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Ken Wyatt, tipped at the weekend to become the first Indigenous member of the House of Representatives. Newspix Image.

# Wyatt's wait

By KIRSTIE PARKER



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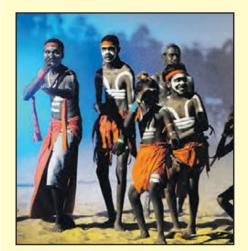
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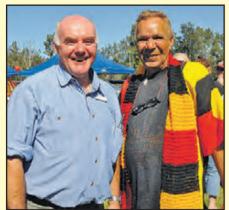
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## MY FAMILY SHANE GRAY – Tunglebung, NSW

Y name is Shane Gray and I'm here with my family at the Bonalbo Multicultural Day, in northern New South Wales.

I'm originally from Tingha in

Tweed Heads but we've been here for ten years now. We've got seven kids all up, aged from seven to 22. Three are still at home with us and the rest have left home. I also have



three grandchildren.

We're a very close family. A lot of my extended family has passed away now so this is all I've got.

We love getting together on days like this, and it's good to see everyone turning out to support the Bonalbo event, even the non-Indigenous people.

I help my uncles a lot. They run the local café through the **Bonalbo Aboriginal Corporation.** They cater for all the local community events.

My wife and I have been together for ten years. She's my best mate.

I'm the main carer for my wife and two of my children. It gets stressful sometimes, but you get through it.

The older kids help out a lot and the community is also very supportive.

Pictured: Tunglebung family **Shane Gray and wife Margaret** Hardke, holding grandson Loclin Smith, 1, and with daughter Tayla Gray, 7.

Photo by THERESA DALTON

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Young Aboriginal dancers took centre stage on opening night of Cultural Fest 2010 at Townsville's Strand last Wednesday night. Estimated to attract 80,000 over five days, Cultural Fest is believed to be biggest cultural event in Australia. The festival has a theme of unity in diversity. Photo by ALF WILSON See page 43 for more

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## Winning artist's time has come

#### Photo by KIRSTIE PARKER



UNTIL he was revealed as this year's winner of arguably the country's premier Indigenous art prize, South

Australian artist Jimmy Donegan hadn't received much recognition for his work.

Now, in the spritely septegenarian's own words, his 'time has come'.

Mr Donegan's vibrant canvas Papa Tjukurpa and Pukara took out both the \$4000 general painting category and the prestigious \$40,000 main prize in the this year's National Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Art Award (NATSIAA), announced at the Museum and Art Gallery of the NT (MAGNT) in Darwin on 13 August.

The win will propel Mr Donegan to lofty heights in the art world, where he'll be able to command far higher prices from collectors lucky enough to secure any of his works.

The award judges Djambawa Marawili AM and Dr Sylvia Kleinert described Papa Tjukurpa and Pukara – which took four weeks to complete - as striking for its 'immensely strong composition held together across a diversity of painting styles from intricate skeins of



dots with gestural mark-making'. For Mr Donegan, it tells his

father's story, his grandfather's story and where he himself fits.

'The painting is about dingo dreaming (Papa Tjukurpa), a

rockhole and a father and son." Mr Donegan said, interpreting the work for journalists on 12

The dingo drinks the water in this place here, my father's

country. And this is the West Australian border. There's two stories because this is my father's story and my grandfather's story

"I've been doing it many,

many, many times, this painting.'

See Pages 30-32 for more on the 27th Telstra National **Aboriginal & Torres Strait** Islander Art Award.

# Authors in running for awards



THE muchanticipated short list for the 2010 Queensland Premier's Literary Awards was announced last

week, including the David Unaipon Unpublished Indigenous Writer category.

Premier Anna Bligh said the awards had honoured some of Australia's most outstanding established and aspiring literary talents over the past 12 years, and the shortlist for the 2010 awards was no exception.

"The level of artistic talent displayed by entries right across the nation is overwhelming, and the shortlisted authors across all 14 categories are a credit to Australia's creative industries," Ms Bligh said

"With the awards attracting

more than 900 nominations, it was no easy task for the judges to decide on the 62 short-listed works, and the list reflects the incredible diversity of writing in Australia.'

Finalists for the Unpublished Indigenous Writer – Arts Queensland David Unaipon

- Sam Cook for ACES, DEUCES, KINGS and
- Tjanara Goreng-Goreng for The Red Earth
- Jeanine Leane for Purple Threads

Shawn Wondunna-Foley for Dingo finds a friend

Artist Bronwyn Bancroft's book Why I Love Australia has been short-listed for the Children's Book - Mary Ryan's

Archie Weller's book The Window Seat is in the running for the Australian Short Story Collection - Arts Queensland Steele Rudd Award.

And Marcia Langton's work The resource curse, published in the Griffith Review, is a finalist for the Literary or Media Work Advancing Public Debate - The Harry Williams

Other award categories include the Fiction Book Award, the Emerging Queensland Author -Manuscript Award, the Non-Fiction Book Award, and the History Book - Faculty of Arts. University of Queensland Award for which Possession: Batman's Treaty and the Matter of History, by Bain Attwood, has been short-listed.

The winners in the 2010 Queensland Premier's Literary Awards will be announced next Tuesday, 31 August.

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At the NCIE in Redfern, from left, Kateena Rose, Cecile Arif, Bobby Mailman, Kimberley Ella, NCIE CEO Jason Glanville, Premier Kristina Keneally, NCIE Director Sol Bellear, Suzanna Davison, Kristilee Cruse and Sherri Davison.

# \$500,000 for NCIE

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REDFERN'S **National Centre** of Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) received

a sizeable financial boost last week. NSW Premier and Minister for Redfern Waterloo Kristina Keneally toured the centre and handed over a cheque for \$500,000 to assist it to support the next generation of Indigenous sporting and artistic leaders.

Marking a partnership between NCIE and the Redfern Waterloo Authority (RWA), the funds will support young Aboriginal people starting their own businesses (through the **RWA Aboriginal Business** Advisory Service), as well as sporting, recreation and social and cultural activities including camps and other outings.

workshops, and support groups.

"The NCIE is a world class facility that has already become an important feature of the Redfern Waterloo community since it officially opened in February this year," Ms Keneally said.

### Support

"This formal agreement between the NCIE and RWA is part of the ongoing urban renewal program in the Redfern Waterloo area, helping improve human services, support jobs, and is a step towards closing the gap on Indigenous disadvantage.'

NCIE Director Sol Bellear said the RWA contribution marked a significant occasion for the centre.

"With this investment we can continue our work to engage

young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians in the pursuit of excellence," Mr Bellear said.

NCIE CEO Jason Glanville and RWA CEO Roy Wakelin-King accompanied Ms Keneally on a tour of the centre that included a catch-up with the Flying Boomerangs, Australia's top 30 Indigenous youth AFL players selected from across Australia, who'll be based at the NCIE for the week.

The NCIE features a sports and fitness centre; arts and crafts, computer and other activity rooms; campus accommodation and dining for 113 people; a sports playing field and outdoor 25m heated swimming pool; an intensive literacy tutorial centre; and conference facilities and commercial office space.



Premier Kristina Keneally gets a few suggestions from members of the Flying Boomerangs during a tour of the NCIE last Thursday.

# A tight contest

## Noongar man tipped to take a seat in the **Federal Parliament**

By KIRSTIE PARKER



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Interviewed by ABC Television's Kerry O'Brien late on Saturday night, the 55-year-old senior



Flashback to 23 July: Federal Opposition leader Tony Abbott cuts the ribbon to officially open the Perth campaign office for Liberal candidate for Hasluck Ken Wyatt.

Aboriginal education and health advisor said he would be elated if he became the first Indigenous person to sit in the Lower House.

"If that becomes a reality, I think it gives us a chance to have a voice in the House where you can influence thinking and have a say in decision-making," Mr Wyatt said.

### **Breaking**

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The first was the late Neville Bonner, as a Queensland Liberal Senator from 1971 to 1983, while Aden Ridgeway was a NSW Democrats Senator from 1999 to

Indigenous representation was one of the few Indigenous issues to get a guernsey during the election campaign.

It was first raised by a Queensland One Nation Senate candidate and later by WA Greens Senate candidate and Ngalia man Kado Muir.

Former ALP national president Warren Mundine, a Bundjalung

man, labelled his party's commitment to backing Indigenous candidates in winnable seats as

Hasluck was, in fact, one of two electorates contested by a field including three Aboriginal candidates.

Standing against Mr Wyatt were Yamatji woman Glenice Smith for the Greens and Nyoongar woman Dot Henry as an Independent aligned with the newly formed First Nations Political Party (FNPP).

Again, with around 75 per cent of the vote counted, Ms Smith had won a healthy 8257 primary votes (12.45 per cent), while Ms Henry had managed 1102 (1.66 per cent).

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## **About Ken Wyatt**

Has Noongar, Yamatji and Wongi heritage.

Began his working career as a primary school teacher for 16 years before moving into leadership roles in the Public Sector, including Director of Aboriginal Education and Director of Aboriginal Health in WA and NSW

Held the position of Pro Chancellor of Edith Cowan University and served for ten years as a member of the WA Equal Opportunity Commission Tribunal.

Co-chaired the COAG Indigenous Health Working Group, which secured a \$1.6 billion commitment from all jurisdictions to improve Indigenous Health outcomes.

Is an uncle of the State Labor's opposition treasury spokesman Ben Wyatt.

Received an Order of Australia in the 1999 Queen's Birthday Honours List and The Centenary of Federation Medal in 2000.

Says roads, law and order, the mining tax, health and education are key local issues in Hasluck.

Is reported to back guaranteed Indigenous seats in the parliament

Wants political parties to back more Indigenous candidates in winnable seats so more Indigenous parliamentarians can be elected.

Says he wants to see Indigenous issues 'dealt with in a pragmatic way that sees outcomes on the ground'.

Sources: Liberal Party website, AAP, ABC TV

**IBERAL** candidate Ken Wyatt overcame a childhood of poverty to be on the verge – on Sunday, as this newspaper went to print - of making history, by becoming the first Indigenous member of the House of Representatives.

But it would not have been possible without a quality education.

Mr Wyatt grew up in a family of ten where money was so tight, he helped out by trapping rabbits.

Recently at the 70th birthday of his primary school teacher, Ms Abernathy, he brought her a gift that captured the

financial struggles his family faced.

"I took her an apple," he told AAP. "When I was a kid I never had the chance to take (her) an apple because we just couldn't afford it.

When he reached Year Ten, his parents Mona Phyllis and Donald were approached by the local Rotary Club who deemed their son 'worth supporting' and sponsored him so he could undertake his leaving certificate.

During the school holidays, he would work odd jobs to support his family.

"I did that to put food on the table for my family and buy clothes because we

were relying on hand-me-downs," Mr Wyatt said.

"That taught me an ethos of working hard. Education is a major reason for my success.

If elected, the former director of Aboriginal health in WA and NSW has vowed to use his maiden speech to pay tribute to Kevin Rudd for his apology to the stolen generation.

"When he delivered his address to the house that day, being a typical macho male I really didn't think the emotions would impact me as much as they were," Mr Wyatt told AAP.

"I must admit I was sitting there with tears because I knew what my mother and her brothers and sisters had gone through, particularly knowing the abuse that happened to her.

"I wish my mother was alive and (could) have seen."

Mr Wyatt said when the tears flowed down his face, he was feeling the relief that the pain of her experiences had been acknowledged.

Mr Wyatt's mother, Mona Phyllis Abdullah, was taken from her parents when she was about five and placed in Roelands mission, south of Perth. - AAP

## **2010 Federal Election**



**KERRY ARABENA** 

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In the central WA seat of O'Connor, Aboriginal pastor and anti-uranium campaigner Geoffrey Stokes had 1117 primary votes (about 1.65 per cent), with nearly 80 per cent of votes counted.

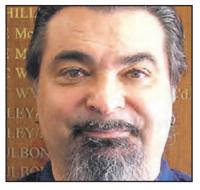
A second three-way Aboriginal contest happened in the Northern Territory electorate of Lingiari, with Leo Abbott standing for the Country Liberal Party (CLP), town camp resident and anti-NT Intervention campaigner Barbara Shaw representing the Greens, and Kenny Lechleitner standing as an Independent.

Long-time sitting Labor member Warren Snowdon was returned but had a moderate run for his money from Mr Abbott who, with around two thirds of votes counted, had 12,842 votes (45.5 per cent) on two-party preferred compared to Mr Snowdon's 15,673 (54.5 per cent). At 6.67 per cent, the swing to the CLP was identical to the swing away from Labor.

Ms Shaw polled 4838 primary votes (12.5 per cent) and Mr Lechleitner, aligned with the FNPP, had 1743 primary votes



**NIGEL SCULLION** 



**DENNIS EGGINGTON** 

(4.53 per cent).

Elsewhere, Labor's candidate in the South Australian seat of Grey Tauto Sansbury experienced one of the state's biggest swings away from the party but still polled 29,276 two-party preferred votes (nearly 40 per cent) the Liberal incumbent Rowan Ramsey's 44,810 (60.5 per cent).

It was evident from the beginning that there was little prospect of an Indigenous presence in the Senate.

#### After one day of counting:

The Greens in WA, with Kado Muir running second, had 122,827 primary votes (14 per cent), compared to Labor's 260,917 (29.75 per cent) and the Liberals 384,402 (43.83 per cent).

The Greens in the NT, including Aboriginal singer Warren H Williams, had 10,287 primary votes (13.87 per cent)

NT Independent and founder of the FNPP Maurie Ryan had 79 votes (or 0.11 per cent)

**NSW** candidate Michael Eckford (Anderson) and his non-Indigenous running mate Criselee Stevens had won 3435 first preference votes (0.11 per cent).

The Socialist Alliance Ticket in Queensland, led by outspoken activist Sam Watson Snr, had secured 3185 primary votes (0.17 per cent)

The Socialist Alliance Ticket in Victoria, including Aboriginal woman Sharon Firebrace, had 2280 primary votes (0.09 per cent)

In WA, a group ticket of four Independents aligned with the Ecological, Social Justice and Aboriginal Party (ESJAP) and FNPP - Gerry Georgatos, Bill Hayward, Marianne McKay and Lara Menkens - had 287 primary



**JANET HUNT** 

votes (0.03 per cent).

In the final week of the election campaign, both the Coalition and the Greens released their Indigenous policies.

Shadow Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion said a Coalition Government would establish an independent superbureaucrat reporting directly to the Prime Minister on progress in addressing Indigenous disadvantage, abolish the NT permits system on Aboriginal land, deliver on housing and fast-track Indigenous boarding facilities.

Senator Scullion promised \$54 million over four years for dental health, school attendance, tourism, economic development and employment initiatives

The Greens outlined their support for an amendment of the Australian constitution to formally recognise Indigenous Australians.

Speaking in Sydney, NSW Greens Senate candidate Lee Rhiannon said the party would also continue working towards the abolition of the Northern Territory Intervention and supporting Indigenous Australians to take the lead in directing policies that impact upon them.

### Other late developments:

 Co-chair of the National Congress of Australia's First People (NCAFP) Kerry Arabena welcomed a softening of the Federal Coalition's position on the national Indigenous representative body. Senator Nigel Scullion had indicated that a Coalition Government would not only keep the Congress, to which Labor has committed \$29.2 million, but might expand its role.

 NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) Chairwoman



**BEV MANTON** 

Bev Manton urged Aboriginal people in NSW and throughout the country to vote in the election. Ms Manton said the major parties had failed to come up with fresh policy proposals or establish a working dialogue with Aboriginal people, and urged support for the Australian Greens in both the lower and upper houses.

However, Aboriginal academic Marcia Langton issued as fervent a warning against the Greens accusing them of running counter to Indigenous rights on issues such as Wild Rivers

 Advocacy group ANTaR declared bipartisanship on constitutional reform to recognise Indigenous peoples the highlight of an election campaign that had largely ignored Indigenous Australians. ANTaR president Janet Hunt said that, while constitutional reform was important, the major parties had failed to lay out a proper vision for NT remote communities implementing the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, or reducing Indigenous over-incarceration.

● The 2010 NAIDOC Person of the Year says he hoped the election victors would commit to true equity for all Australians. Dennis Eggington, also head of the Aboriginal Legal Service of WA, issued an open letter outlining his hopes for a government driven by rights rather than popularity, and a country where no Australian was denied food, shelter, safety, health, education or a future.

 The Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) called on the major parties to respond better to the needs of Indigenous children. The



**NOEL PEARSON** 

peak body's chairperson Steve Larkins said the Greens had acknowledged Indigenous selfdetermination and showed a willingness to work closely with Indigenous people but the ALP hadn't done enough to build on its own unprecedented investment in Aboriginal Affairs, and the Coalition's policy was based on a flawed one-size-fits-all approach.

National Indigenous Television (NITV) urged the public to challenge their local MPs about support for Indigenous broadcasting.

 The Northern Land Council (NLC) described the Coalition's plan to abolish the permit system for NT Aboriginal communities as a direct attack on the property rights of Indigenous peoples.

 And both Labor and the Coalition threw their support behind industry vocational training and employment centres for industries willing to employ at least 1000 Indigenous people. However, a spokesperson for GenerationOne, the group responsible for the idea of the training centres, said funding and other details would not be available until after the election.



**LEE RHIANNON** 

## Gillard moves to negotiate govt



PRIME Minister Julia Gillard seized the initiative to try

preliminary negotiations with the Australian Greens and independent MPs on Sunday.

"It's my intention to negotiate in good faith an effective agreement to form government," Ms Gillard told reporters in Melbourne.

At the time of going to print, Australia was facing the prospect of a hung parliament, the first since 1940, after neither Labor nor the Coalition had the 76 seats to form government in their own

A final result is unlikely to be known for days.

Ms Gillard claimed the mandate to form minority government on the basis that Labor had the bigger two party preferred vote.

She admitted it was clear neither party had earned the right to govern in its own right.

"(But) it now appears clear that Labor has won the two-party vote," she said.

Ms Gillard had already spoken by telephone to re-elected independents Tony Windsor, Rob Oakeshott and Bob Katter, as well as a possible fourth independent, Andrew Wilkie in Tasmania.

She met Greens MP Adam Bandt, who snatched the seat of Melbourne from Labor, and party leader Bob Brown in Melbourne.

The PM planned to lead negotiations with the help of her deputy, Wayne Swan.

The Independents had signalled a key consideration would be stable government, while Mr Bandt had previously indicated a preference to work

Ms Gillard pointed out no party

would be able to pass legislation in the Senate without the support of the Greens and the other major

"The question before all of us is this: which party is better able to form a stable and effective government in the national interest?" she said.

"Which party can proceed and process the business of the Australian people and get legislation passed though the parliament?"

While the Greens have indicated a willingness to talk to the Coalition, expectations are that it would find it harder to work with the conservative party than

Greens Bob Brown was tipping the party would end up with nine upper house seats in total. SA Greens Senator Sarah Hanson-Young described the party's strong polling as 'a greenslide'.



## Greens want waste commission



THE Australian Greens want the new Federal Government to establish a national commission to investigate the best way to manage Australia's

radioactive waste

Greens spokesman Senator Scott Ludlam said a proper scientific and deliberative investigation had to take place to restore public confidence.

"This is the only way to ensure public confidence in the process, which up to now has relied on political expediency and broken promises," Senator Ludlam said in Alice Springs before the Federal

He said the Greens had a range of amendments which the party wanted to introduce to proposed radioactive waste legislation.

"This is what the ALP (Australian Labor Party) promised in the run-up to the 2007

election - it is time to hold them to their word," he said.

"Our amendments restore rights of appeal and procedural fairness in relation to the Muckaty site nomination in the NT, but the greatest urgency is to establish a consultative and democratic process of site selection, guided by science and transparent decision making.

"To date, we have seen the very opposite of this from the Government. The current approach is highly contested and has been challenged in the Federal

"The commission is the best way to restore confidence in the process, to be consistent with international best practise and assure a mature, responsible and effective approach to radioactive waste management in Australia."

Meanwhile, a small gathering took place in the West Australian Goldfields city of Kalgoorlie last Tuesday to welcome a sustainable mining conference.

Protestors said uranium mining was unwanted and unsustainable.

Pastor Geoffrey Stokes, from the Wongutha Birni Corporation, called for an end to uranium mining moves in WA's Goldfields region.

"When the people speak, the land speaks and the people say no to uranium mining for the future," Pastor Stokes said.

### Opposed

"There are a lot of people who are strongly opposed to plans for uranium mining, it threatens the health of our country, people and animals as well.

"Mining companies come and go, but their radioactive waste lasts forever and that is a real worry for us because this is our home. We want the companies to stop mining and the State and Federal governments to start taking their responsibilities seriously.'

Mia Pepper, a nuclear-free campaigner with the Conservation Council of Western Australia, said the conference was an opportunity to introduce better practices in mining.

"Uranium is not part of a sustainable future. From cradle to grave, uranium mining and the wider nuclear industry fails key sustainability criteria and has no place in WA's future," she said.

"The Goldfields is currently under siege from the uranium sector. There are numerous exploration tenements and three proposed mines within close proximity to each other and the town of Wiluna.

Ms Pepper said the WA Government's refusal to hold a public inquiry 'into this toxic trade means key questions including the cumulative impacts of tailings, dust, erosion, background radiation and important water issues remain



Anti-uranium campaigners outside the sustainable mining conference held last week in Kalgoorlie, Western Australia.

# Deputy top cop to discipline officers



QUEENSLAND'S top cop has given his deputy the job of disciplining police officers who conducted a flawed death-in-custody

investigation. Supreme Court judge Justice Peter Lyons ruled on Thursday that someone other than Police Commissioner Bob Atkinson must decide what disciplinary action, if any, the six officers should face.

He said that job was best left to another senior police officer because the commissioner could be perceived as biased.

In June, the Crime and Misconduct Commission (CMC) released a damning report on the way six officers investigated the

2004 death of Aboriginal man Mulrunji Doomadgee at the Palm Island watchhouse.

After a prolonged court battle, in which he sought an injunction against himself, Police Commissioner Bob Atkinson finally provided his response to the CMC report, within the 48hour timeframe originally set.

Mr Atkinson named Deputy Commissioner Kathy Rynders to preside over the disciplinary proceedings.

The Queensland Police Service will do all it can to see that the matter is finalised as soon as possible," Mr Atkinson said in a statement.

He called on the CMC to provide a brief of evidence.

"A brief of evidence prepared

by the CMC would provide an independent view of the matters which the Deputy Commissioner will have to consider," he said.

Also on Thursday, Qld Police Minister Neil Roberts announced the Government had decided to extend Mr Atkinson's existing contract by two years rather than appoint him on a new three-year contract, as previously proposed.

## Objected

**CMC Chairman Martin** Moynihan had previously objected to Mr Atkinson's reappointment. But Mr Roberts said he'd received a letter from Mr Moynihan acknowledging that an extension would not require his formal agreement and that it was in the public interest to resolve the

matter. "The Chair also acknowledged that the terms and conditions of the Commissioner's appointment has been the subject of lengthy and constructive dialogue between us," Mr Roberts

The Minister said the Government believed Commissioner Atkinson could provide the strong and stable leadership required to lead the Queensland Police Service (QPS) over the next two years.

"...Like the CMC. the Government looks to the Police Commissioner to take strong, decisive action in the performance of his role to promote high standards of integrity and conduct within the service," he said.

Mr Roberts said he looked

forward to working with Mr Atkinson over the next two years to achieve that objective, and thanked Mr Moynihan and the CMC commissioners for their 'constructive contribution to resolving this matter'.

Queensland Police Union President Ian Leavers claimed the Supreme Court decision as a 'David and Goliath' result which left the CMC's reputation 'in tatters'.

"This is another embarrassing defeat for the CMC that has left it with egg all over its face," Mr Leavers said. "Hopefully the CMC will now finally realise that with great power also comes great responsibility. All we have ever asked is that the CMC exercise both." - with AAP

## Virgin's Uluru flights take off



FOR the Anangu people of Uluru, the world-heritage listed site has always held deep cultural significance. The traditional owners have been looking after the sacred site for thousands of years, and attempting to educate visitors of its special history.

Now a new range of flights to the red centre may open up the unique cultural experience to a new generation of travellers.

That is the hope of Virgin Blue, which recently piloted its inaugural flight from Sydney to Uluru with a special charter of Indigenous crew members, industry guests, media and commercial customers.

The flight was given a traditional welcome to country when it touched down at Uluru, greeted by members of the local Mutitjulu community.

Virgin Blue Group of Airlines Group Executive Commercial Liz Savage said the new daily service would allow more visitors to experience the sacred site for themselves.

### **Iconic landmark**

"Our services will provide visitors the opportunity to choose Virgin Blue's service when visiting this iconic landmark," she said.

"Uluru is the heartland of Australian Indigenous culture. Our range of fares will ensure it not only becomes the must-see destination for the international visitor, but more Australians will travel

Voyages Hotels and Resorts chief executive Chris Tallent said the new service would promote the significance of the area to more people than ever.

"We are delighted to see the launch of the Virgin Blue service to this iconic destination," he said.

"These new flights further endorse Uluru's significance within the Australian landscape and provide great opportunities for expansion and promotion of the region.



## Tas battle in court

# Women get right to appeal over

By Tasmanian Correspondent JILLIAN MUNDY



**A TASMANIAN** court last week granted two non-Aboriginal women the right to appeal the

rejection of their application to protect a 42,000-year-old Aboriginal heritage site in the proposed path of a Tasmanian highway.

Medical practitioner Maureen Davey and historical researcher Annie Reynolds lodged the application with the Tasmanian Heritage Council to have the ancient site at the Brighton Bypass listed on the Tasmanian Heritage Register in May.

It was not considered because of a section of the Historic Heritage Act, which appears to exclude places with association to Aboriginal tradition or history.

The women are hoping that the court will force the Tasmanian Heritage Council to look at their application.



Dr Maureen Davey and Annie Reynolds are hoping that their court action will force the Tasmanian Heritage Council to look at their application to protect 42,000-year-old Aboriginal heritage in the path of the Brighton Bypass.

While acknowledging the significance of the site to Aboriginal people, the pair believed the place was also significant to the broader community because it demonstrated the evolution of Tasmanian history, demonstrated rare, uncommon or endangered

aspects of Tasmania's heritage and was a place that had potential to yield information that would contribute to an understanding of Tasmania's history.

"It's so old and so special, it's the southern-most site of this age in the whole world," Dr Davev said. "We all know that material

fragments of our past are important to us, whether it's really personal things about our own story or fragments of our family's story."

Dr Davey said the Government's proposal to build a long span bridge over the site was not a legitimate option and

equated it to destroying the site. Legal Director of the

Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC) Michael Mansell said the Aboriginal community obviously had a great interest in the outcome of the case.

He was one of 20 or so people who turned up at the Supreme Court in Hobart to show their support for the two women.

ilf the Heritage Council have acted unlawfully the court can order the body to deal with the application according to law, and if the unusual section 98 is found to be contrary to the Racial Discrimination Act (which prohibits a law from treating one race less favourably than another), the Heritage Council may have to consider the application on merit," Mr Mansell said.

"This could result in a stop work order being issued by the Heritage Council against the Tasmanian Government. The problem for the Heritage Council and the Tasmanian Government could be that excluding only the heritage of the Aboriginal race but no other seems prima facie to be discriminatory.

"Whether the site is protected under one law or another does not really matter so long as the place is protected against the bulldozers."

The case was due again in court on Monday this week. At the time The Koori Mail went to press, it was not known if it was heard or was listed for a direction hearing to be heard at a later time.

## Rich-in-culture traditional owner turns down millions



A TRADITIONAL owner of 12,000 hectares of land has passed up the potential to earn millions in mining royalties because he wants the land incorporated into Kakadu National Park.

Jeffrey Lee, 39, the senior custodian of the land known as Koongarra, could have become a very rich man if he had allowed French energy company Areva to activate its mineral lease to extract tonnes of uranium from the site. Instead, Mr Lee approached the Federal Government with an offer to incorporate the land into the park.

"When you dig 'em hole in that country, you're killing me," he told reporters in Darwin on 10 August.

"Money don't mean nothing to me. Country is very important to me.

Mr Lee, who works as a ranger in the Kakadu National Park, said the extension of the park would bring more visitors to the area and create further employment for Aboriginal people.

"Traditional owners will be doing stuff

on country," he said, adding that it was important to preserve land for future generations so non-Indigenous Australians could learn about Aboriginal culture.

Mr Lee represents the Djok people, and neighbouring clans, who have worked for years to prevent mining in the area.

Federal Environment Minister Peter Garrett made a pre-election

due to its ancient rock art galleries, first settlement paintings and sacred burial

Mr Garrett said the decision followed extensive consultation by the Northern Land Council (NLC) and with traditional

Earlier this year, the NLC had formally advised the Federal Government that Mr

The Australian Conservation Foundation (ACF) said the decision transcended politics.

ACF executive director Don Henry said expert bodies including the Fox Commission in the 1970s and a UNESCO mission in the 1990s had recommended there be no uranium mining at Koongarra.

The Federal Coalition gave in-principle support to UNESCO's call for protection in 1999. Federal Opposition environment spokesman Greg Hunt reiterated that support on 11 August.
Mr Hunt said an Abbott

Government would not grant permission for uranium mining at

"We would be happy to accept the offer, we think it's a very generous offer," Mr Hunt said. "Our view has been that Koongarra would not be mined. We would not have allowed it to be mined. It's effectively treated as if it were part of the park in almost all respects, but to have it formally incorporated would be a valuable step forward." - With AAP

## 'When you dig 'em hole in that country, you're killing me. Money don't mean nothing to me. Country is very important to me' - Koongarra traditional owner Jeffrey Lee

announcement that a returned Labor Government would honour Mr Lee's wishes. The Coalition gave the same commitment the following day.

"The decision means that this unique land, so important to its traditional owners,

will be protected forever," Mr Garrett said.
"This stunning woodland area lies in the shadow of Nourlangie Rock, one of Kakadu's most popular visitor destinations

Lee opposed mining in the long term and wanted the threat of it brought to an end by incorporation of the land into Kakadu.

The land council welcomed the announcement, saying the Djok clan had consistently stated their opposition to mining on Koongarra.

"I would like to acknowledge Mr Lee for his continuous advocacy for his people," said NLC Chief Executive Kim Hill.

# NRL launches plan

## League reviews vilification policies

By ALF WILSON in Townsville



**NATIONAL** Rugby League (NRL) chief executive David Gallop spoke tongue-in-cheek during the launch of

the league's second Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) in Townsville last Thursday.

While he said to smiles that he hoped rival sports didn't try to steal the plan, Mr Gallop conceded 'they do say copying is the best form of flattery'.

Also in Townsville for the launch were Reconciliation Australia (RA) Director Tom Calma and ARL Indigenous Council Chairman William 'Smiley' Johnstone.

They were joined in a packed room at the Cowboys home ground of Dairy Farmers Stadium by champion NQ skipper Johnathan Thurston as well as stars Matty Bowen, Ty Williams and Carl Webb.

Mr Gallop spoke of the ongoing partnership between the NRL and RA as he outlined the RAP's commitment to Indigenous communities through education, employment and health. The NRL has reviewed all of its vilification

The plan targets Indigenous employment, education, health and sporting opportunities under the



At the launch, from left, Carl Webb, William 'Smiley' Johnstone, David Gallop, Tom Calma, Matt Bowen, Ty Williams and Johnathan Thurston.

key areas of relationships, respect and opportunities, and lists specific obligations in terms of tracking and reporting progress.

Specific measures include ongoing commitment to the NRL All Stars; creation of an Indigenous support unit within Rugby League; appointment of the ARL Indigenous League Council as the game-wide RAP Working Group and increased consultation between it and the Indigenous Player Advisory Group; development of the Learn. Earn. Legend! campaign as well as a game-wide Indigenous employment strategy; identification of cultural support officers within clubs; new cultural awareness programs; targeted programs to encourage women and girls in participation and administration of sport; and annual Indigenous player surveys.

Rugby league broke new ground in 2008 when it became the first national sporting body to commit to a RAP. It remains the only sport with a registered plan, which forms a key part of the game's strategic planning and core values.

Mr Gallop said the plan had set the scene for an NRL All Stars game that would become 'one of the most powerful statements about practical reconciliation we have

### **Opportunities**

"The new three-year plan has been commissioned to meet the huge number of opportunities created through the All Stars game and includes government and community partnerships that go well beyond sport," he said.

"It is a plan that aims to make a

genuine statement about reconciliation and which looks to make a difference in the opportunities available to many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Townsville was chosen because of the high number of Indigenous players in the region.

Fittingly, the KAP was launched in the week where all clubs supported the Close the Gap Round and in which the Cowboys and the Bulldogs played the annual Reconciliation Cup in Townsville on Saturday night.

Congratulating the NRL on its second RAP, Dr Calma said rugby league played an enormous role in Australian life and that the new plan would continue to make a positive impact on reconciliation.

"Teamwork, respect,

understanding, trust and relationships, both on and off the field, are key characteristics that rugby league and reconciliation have in common," he said.

Johnathan Thurston said recognition of Indigenous people in Reconciliation Cups and All Stars games was important and the fact that rugby league had committed to a plan to make a difference really meant something.

He said playing in the Indigenous All Stars side in February had been one of the highlights of his career.

"All the boys in the All Stars team had a special bond. We all knew each other and it was all blackfellas sitting in a room and laughing," he said.

Thurston said his decision to re-sign with the Cowboys and stay with rugby league had a lot to do with the number of Indigenous players. "I am very proud of being Indigenous and it influenced my decision," he said.

'Smiley' Johnstone said rugby league was showing how all Australians could work together to bring about true practical reconciliation.

"This plan represents an important partnership within rugby league as well as a leadership position that will hopefully encourage other community organisations to commit to their own RAP," he said.

Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR) congratulated the NRL for 'walking the talk' to achieve health equality between Indigenous and other Australians.

"Progress towards the Close the Gap targets will take time, and it is vital that governments and the community support this agenda for the long-haul," said ANTaR President Janet Hunt.

More reports in our sport

## Concern raised at Qld social services meet

**By CHRISTINE HOWES** in Cairns



**BRINGING** services together, especially in regional and remote areas, and raising concerns about across-theboard compulsory

income management schemes was the focus of a conference held in Cairns earlier this month.

This year's Queensland Council of Social Service conference - the second to be held outside Brisbane - included a significant focus on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

**QCOSS President Karyn** Walsh said Indigenous people faced some big challenges and the conference was an opportunity to share information about some of the good work being done.

"Often people keep saying there's no evidence that anything works... that's something we should really work on as well as be upfront about the real challenges that are there, certainly in terms of income management policy, the overall relationship between Indigenous managed services and mainstream services, the relationship between contracting from government to the non-government sector," she

Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda said he particularly wanted to focus on Aboriginal involvement in the design and delivery of services.

"The biggest issue I see is the relationship between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island communities and government," he said, adding that some mining companies were engaging 'brilliantly' with Aboriginal people in some places.

CEO of the Darumbal Community Youth Service in



From left, Pat Cora (Tenants' Union of Queensland), Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda, Jay Clair (Worklink Personal Helpers and Mentors – PHaMs – Yarrabah), Sandra Ambrum (member of the Innisfail Health Service), Kristen Pearson (Worklink PHaMs Yarrabah), and Harrold Gibson (Worklink and PHaMs).



QCOSS board members and Red Cross representative Leanne Enoch, Karyn Walsh, Kellie Mills (Tablelands Women's Centre) and Margaret Hornagold.

Rockhampton and QCOSS board member Margaret Hornagold told the conference about some of her experiences during 25 years of dealing with different governments

Australian Council of Social Service (ACOSS) CEO

concerns about compulsory income management, which was recently extended beyond NT Intervention communities to the rest of the Territory, with plans to go national next year.

Ms Goldie said ACOSS had concerns about how the measure was affecting the unemployed, sole parents and potentially other people on disability pensions and other kinds of income support

"One of the biggest concerns that we've got is from the individual's point of view," she

"For a person on NewStart, which is \$33 per day, 50 per cent of that will be what's called quarantined. That means that, when you buy your food and essentials, you're only able to use that money by going into designated licence stores. You can't just go to your local shop to get something.

"It means for many people, and we've seen this already in the NT, that you have to travel to get to these big licensed stores. Many people who are living on really low incomes in the past they've often pooled their resources together, but they can't do that any more."

Ms Goldie said there was a real sense that income management was creating a divided country for those people who needed to live on income support. She said her agency hoped the Government would be clear and honest about the outcomes of a review of the scheme next year.

"I think all of those involved in community service will continue to support people to tell their story that this isn't the way to go in terms of helping people who are currently on really low incomes, many of whom are struggling right now," she said.

## Support unit holds conference

PROFESSIONAL networking things, and really getting and support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander child care service workers was the aim of a gathering which followed on from the QCOSS conference in Cairns.

The council's Indige Professional Support Unit (IPSU) held a two-day conference drawing speakers and participants from across the state, including the Torres Strait and the far west.

QCOSS director Jill Lang said it was about supporting how people worked and engaged children, and exploring the relationships between language, art, play and learning.

"Most of them are teachers and they've already got lots of skills," she said of attendees.

"But this is a way of them sharing what they're already doing, learning some new

excited and enthused again about the work they are

Keynote speaker Dianne Roberts, from Armidale in NSW, said her focus was on teaching culturally

"I brought to the conference a talk that I've been doing in many areas of early childhood, just looking at ways of encouraging people to understand about Aboriginal cultural ways of doing things," she said.

"...I think giving an understanding of Aboriginal culture awareness is so important, and having the program set out in detail so that people can have a better understanding of it."

IPSU is a Commonwealthfunded program supporting child-care services throughout rural and regional Australia.



IPSU workers, from left, Jill Lang, May Kabay, Kerry Fortune, Roslyn VanSenden (at back), Kim Adams, Lyn Jenkins, Viv VonSenden (at back) and Kathryn Bartley.

## Fair turnout for art show

#### **Photo by CHRISTINE HOWES**



CHRISTINE YANTUMBA, Rhiannon Edwards, Amanda Holroyd from Pormpuraaw on Cape York, (pictured), were amongst the many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists

who took part in the second Cairns Indigenous Art Fair (CIAF) last week.

The trio have been working through the Pormpuraaw Art Centre for several

"They mostly paint and work in lino cuts and this is the first time their artwork is on display outside of Pormpuraaw," said art centre manager Jack Jakubowski.

"(It's) their first show, first venue and first time they're here representing their work, and they're having a ball."

Qld Premier Anna Bligh officially opened CIAF at the Tank Arts Centre last Thursday, saying the event created real economic opportunities for Indigenous communities.

"This is a landmark moment for the Queensland Indigenous arts industry and Cairns as we see the north take the spotlight as a national meeting place for key players in the Indigenous arts and culture industry," Ms Bligh said.

"Eleven art galleries are exhibiting alongside 12 Indigenous art centres from as far north as Erub Island and south to Stradbroke Island."

CIAF, which ran from 20-22 August, is unique among international art fairs, bringing galleries together with Indigenous art centres at a major marketplace, and complementing them with dance, music, children's activities, talks and forums.

More than 250 artists and performers, art dealers, collectors and Indigenous art centres representatives gathered in the

Amongst the 900 guests at the opening party were CIAF patrons Qld



Governor Penelope Wensley and Dr Gloria Fletcher (Thankupi), Cairns Mayor Val Schier, local State MPs Steve

Wettenhall, Jason O'Brien and Desley Boyle (also the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Minister). and

Federal MP Jim Turnour. See the next edition of The Koori Mail for more on CIAF 2010.

## Vic concern at Bill

### By DARREN COYNE



A VICTORIAN traditional owners group has accused the State Government of

rushing through legislation aimed at simplifying the native title

The Government introduced the Traditional Owner Settlement Bill, which Premier John Brumby has described as a fairer and more flexible way to resolve

Under the legislation, traditional owners can enter into out-of-court settlements while withdrawing their native title claims and agreeing not to make future claims.

The Bill proposes to hand over joint management of national parks and other Crown lands to Victorian Aboriginal groups.

But Geoff Clark, from the Framlingham Aboriginal Trust, said most Aboriginal people in Victoria had not seen the Bill.

Mr Clark, the former ATSIC leader, said most of the land being considered in the Bill was land that the State had little use for,



**GEOFF CLARK** 

and most would be infested with rabbits and weeds.

He said Framlinghan was already being prosecuted by the Victorian Department of Primary Industries for allegedly not following two orders to eradicate rabbits from the Deen Maar Indigenous Protected Area.

"Calls from the Framlingham Aboriginal community to Aboriginal Affairs Victoria for assistance on the issue of rabbits



**ROB HULLS** 

and the cultural sensitivity of the area and the possible effects on cultural heritage had been rejected," Mr Clark said.

"Why would we the Aboriginal people, given our lack of resources and current experiences with state departments, want any more land or park management agreements?'

Mr Clark said the Bill gave developers and miners certainty but only gave Aboriginal people more regulation and insecurity.

The Government, however, is pushing forward with the Bill, despite attempts by the Opposition to introduce amendments in Parliament on 11

Attorney-General Rob Hulls said the Government had given an undertaking in 2005 to progress out-of-court settlements, and had worked closely with the Victorian Traditional Owner Land Justice

He tabled a letter in Parliament from the Justice Group, which called on the Parliament to debate and pass the Bill as soon as possible.

"Traditional owners of Victoria have been waiting far too long for this legislation. There has been extensive consultation about it over a long period of time," the letter said.

"Indeed, the Victorian Traditional Owner Land Justice Group, which is a federation of traditional owner groups from across the state, have been instrumental in negotiating this initiative since 2005.

"The Traditional Owner

Settlement Bill 2010 is vital for the traditional owners of Victoria and its passage through the Parliament should not be delayed."

Mr Clark, however, disputed that all members of the Justice Group had endorsed the letter.

"I'm on that group and I certainly did not hear of a resolution of support from the group," he said.

The legislation has had its second reading in Parliament and is due to go to the Upper House next month.

## Correction

On page 39 of our last edition, a story about a Cairns summit on the co-operative management of the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area featured a photo that was captioned incorrectly. The caption 'Delores Friday and Leah Talbot' should have read 'Jabalbina Chairperson Francis Walker and Leah Talbot'. We apologise for the mistake with this caption, which was supplied to The Koori Mail.

## Participants shape up for military careers



A group shot of Indigenous Pre-recruitment Program graduates and trainers together with senior military officials.

# 'Scruffy' no more



**ERNIE BRIDGE** 

#### By DARREN COYNE

THEY arrived as 'a scruffy, wild-looking lot' and graduated as 'well-trained young Australians'.

That's how Ernie Bridge recalls the recent intake of Aboriginal recruits taking part in the

Indigenous Pre-recruitment Program for the Australian Defence Force.

Mr Bridge, who heads up the Western Australia-based training organisation Unity of First People of Australia (UFPA), said the transformation was 'incredible'.

"You wouldn't believe they were the same people," he told The Koori Mail.

The 36 participants in the course graduated at

the end of last month and at least 80 per cent of them will now pursue careers in the ADF.

"The UFPA involvement proved successful in identifying and recruiting Aboriginal people to the high recruitment standards required by Australia's army, navy and air force," Mr Bridge said.

He said the ADF wanted to double Indigenous recruitment by 2015, from 1.4 per cent to 2.7 per cent, using the program.

"Thirty-six participants have graduated, with 80 per cent going on to pass the ADF entrance examination," Mr Bridge said.

### 'Achievement'

"This is a remarkable achievement as generally only about 28 to 29 per cent of applicants pass the ADF's recruitment aptitude

"A great spin-off from the program has been keen interest from private companies for snapping up the graduates.

"This is a strong endorsement of the participants and their individual achievements, and also of the program itself."

Mr Bridge said the Indigenous Pre-recruitment Program mirrored the UFPA's successful police recruitment program, which has operated for the WA Police Service.

"Our company UFPA has been for a while engaged with the WA Police to source

Indigenous people to be trained as fully fledged officers," he said.

"That's why we appealed to the Defence Force and the Federal Department of Employment and Workplace Relations (which provides funding).

"We are good at our game of finding these bushrangers and turning them into well groomed, highly intelligent and well-trained young Australians.

"These young men and women have been fantastic in their enthusiasm for serving their country

They are continuing a very proud tradition laid down by their forebears: Indigenous men and women have been involved in every conflict that the ADF has joined since the Boer War in

"But even with a doubling of Aboriginal involvement in the ADF, it would still be well short of Indigenous participation in wider WA society, so this program is much needed and very, very worthy."

The TAFE-accredited program is open to men and women of Aboriginal heritage who are over 17 years of age with Year 9 mathematics and English.

Participants get to visit Defence bases in NSW, and receive extensive training that includes teamwork, first aid, health and safety, fitness, leadership and communication skills.



The Carpentaria Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (CLCAC) is calling for tenders from individuals and organisations that wish to be considered for inclusion in our Register of Consultants.

The CLCAC was established in 1982 to represent the rights and interests of Traditional Owners. Our members are drawn from the nine language groups whose traditional lands and waters are located in the in the southern Gulf of Carpentaria: the Lardil, Kukatj, Yangkaal, Garawa, Waanyi, Kurtijar, Kaiadilt, Gangalidda and Gkuthaarn people. The CLCAC is incorporated under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act (Cth) 2006 and is the recognised Native Title Service Provider (NTSP) under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) for the Lower Gulf of Carpentaria. As a NTSP, the CLCAC fulfils specific functions under the Act, and plays an instrumental role in negotiating Indigenous Land Use Agreements with key stakeholders. In 2007 the Carpentaria Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (CLCAC) formally established a Land & Sea Management unit as an extension of its role as a NTSP.

- Accounting and Financial Administration
- Information Technology
- Anthropology Linguistics
- History and Archaeology
- Legal (Solicitors and Barristers)
- Native Title Dispute Resolution • Land and Sea Management
- Indigenous Community & **Economic Development**

Those seeking registration must complete the CLCAC 'Register of Consultants Application Form'. Tenders must indicate the area/s of interest and expertise and details of the professional services being offered. For more information and to obtain a copy of the 'Register of Consultants Application Form' please contact Amanda Sherriff on (07) 4041 3833 or email: asherriff@clcac.com.au. Consultants on the current 2008-2010 register are required to re-apply.

Tenders must be in writing and unbound, and then enclosed in an envelope marked:

### **CLCAC Register of Consultants**

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Shaping up ... Indigenous Pre-recruitment Program recruits on parade. Photo by Dino Hassan

## Media future looking bright



SEASONED media workers can relax. The future is in good hands if the tone and vigour of

discussions at the inaugural National Multicultural and Indigenous Youth Media Conference held in Canberra mid-month was anything to go by.

With themes of empowering young voices, language, intercultural dialogue, heritage and identity, the event gave young ethnic and Indigenous broadcasters and other media makers an opportunity to network, develop skills and have robust discussions amongst themselves and with industry 'old hands'.

The National Ethnic and Multicultural Broadcasters' Council (NEMBC) hosted the conference, together with the Australian Indigenous Communications Association (AICA) and Canberra's multicultural community radio station 1CMS.

AICA and the NEMBC represent a vast network of thousands of community broadcasters nationwide, speaking hundreds of Indigenous



**PAUL BONGIORNO** 

and other languages.

Rachael Bongiorno, of NEMBC, said it was particularly important for young ethnic and Indigenous people to gain the skills necessary to counter discrimination they faced in the media, to build their self-esteem to be leaders in their communities and enhance their sense of belonging in Australian society.

"It's a chance for young people to meet talented young broadcasters and see how they can start being media makers through community broadcasting and through online independent publications," she said.



AICA's Gilmore Johnston and Aunty Agnes Shea, who gave a welcome to Ngunnawal country.

AICA Chairperson and Indigenous broadcasting pioneer Jim Remedio said the relationship between ethnic and Indigenous community broadcasters was well established.

"The conference theme 'Empowering Young Voices' has never been so relevant," he said. "In the Indigenous community our youth make up 60 per cent of our population and are quickly becoming the voices and leaders of tomorrow. Conferences like this are a very important part of that process."

Many of the conference presentations addressed the lack



**JESSICA SMITH** 

of cultural diversity in the media and the often misrepresentation and under-representation of Indigenous, migrant and refugee young people in the media.

Speakers included Faustina
'Fuzzy' Agolley from Network Ten,
political reporter Paul Bongiorno
from Ten News, Auskar Surbakti
from SBS World News Australia,
Aboriginal journalist Kerry Klimm,
Saeed Saeed from Leader
Newspapers, and 2010 NAIDOC
Youth of the Year Jessica Smith.

Paul Bongiorno said the representation of minorities in the media had improved during his time, but there was still some that

pointed to 'dreadful prejudice'.

He guestioned the role of the

He questioned the role of the blogosphere, championing 'serious journalism' instead.

"Anyone can put their uninformed bullshit out there and that's their right," he said, insisting that 'who, what, when and why' should continue to inform journalism.

Mr Bongiorno also spoke of the challenge for journalists to distil often complex information and present it in interesting ways.

"The temptation is for us to be so worthy and intense about things that we forget to have a sense of humour. We have to win people over," he said.

Ultimately, Mr Bongiorno said, journalists had a responsibility to ensure Australian society became 'what it says it is' – fair and just.

Jessica Smith told of her own journey from teenage single mum to support officer for Indigenous students and youth role model.

The 24-year-old said she hoped that, while she did not have a media background, her story would inspire conference delegates to follow their dreams and overcome adversity.

- By KIRSTIE PARKER

# Recognition doubts

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



WHILE Indigenous groups across the country have welcomed pledges from the major parties earlier in the month to pursue constitutional recognition of Indigenous people, many remain sceptical that the

promise will gain traction now the election is over.

With Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander groups questioning the distinct lack of focus on Indigenous issues, Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin announced to a Garma festival audience that a re-elected Labor Government would pursue constitutional recognition of Indigenous people.

However, she acknowledged the process was not likely to be an easy one and said bipartisan support was essential to its long-term success.

Ms Macklin also announced Labor's intention, if re-elected, to establish an expert panel comprising Indigenous leaders, constitutional lawyers, Members of Parliament and community representatives. She said part of their role would be to provide advice on how the amendment could be presented to the country at a referendum.

"We do not under-estimate this challenge, there are diverse community views and only eight out of 44 referendums since federation have been successful," she said. "Gaining support for constitutional change from the majority of Australians has been shown to be no easy task, achieving this will require broad community agreement and political will from the major parties."

While Ms Macklin said she was confident that the reform could happen, others in the Indigenous community weren't so optimistic.

### 'Little confidence'

In *The Australian* newspaper, Professor Marcia Langton was reported as saying she held little confidence that any of the major political parties would continue the momentum for a referendum acknowledging Indigenous Australians in the Constitution.

"I don't think either party is anywhere near having the approach, or the intellectual leadership to take it forward," Prof Langton was quoted as saying.

Meanwhile, other political parties also pledged to pursue a referendum on the Constitution. The Coalition said they remained committed to holding a referendum to recognise Indigenous Australians in the preamble of the Constitution, and would

encourage public debate on the issue, as did the Australian Greens.

Other Indigenous organisations around the country also joined the debate. Northern Land Council (NLC) Chairman Wali Wunungmurra said he welcomed it, but warned that to be truly meaningful, recognition must go further than an additional line in the preamble.

"It is important that we find a way for Indigenous law and culture to be recognised and valued in the Constitution," he said.

"I welcome the recent focus on what is an issue of national significance and look forward to seeing the outcomes"

Reconciliation Australia (RA) was also pleased, with co-chairs Professor Mick Dodson and Mark Leibler offering their full support for the move. They said it would be a vital step in the nation's road to reconciliation.

### 'Political will'

"With such strong political will existing across the spectrum, there is no better time to recognise the special place of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (people) in shaping and defining our unique national identity," Prof Dodson said.

"We look forward to supporting this process through education and community engagement to achieve the support needed to pass such a

"Recognition of Indigenous Australians in both the preamble and the body of the Constitution would promote principles of equity, non-discrimination and respect."

While advocacy group Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR) welcomed the Coalition's support, it said it was disappointing that the cross-party commitment to constitutional reform was the highlight of a campaign that largely ignored Indigenous Australians.

"We warmly welcome the commitment from all parties to take steps to recognise Indigenous people in our founding governance document," said ANTAR President Janet Hunt.

"Constitutional reform will take us another step forward on our nation's reconciliation journey. It is significant that the three major parties have now committed to recognising first Australians in our Constitution."

"It is now of utmost importance that the wording of the preamble is developed in partnership and negotiation with Indigenous people."

Dr Hunt also highlighted the results of ANTaR's

election analysis released last week, showing the two major parties had largely failed to outline a clear and detailed vision on key Indigenous issues. "We welcome the Labor Party's commitment to shift from an emergency response in the Northern Territory to a sustainable community development phase," she said.

"However, we are disappointed that neither Labor nor the Coalition have

outlined a long-term sustainable community development strategy for the

"This is despite the fact that the original intervention measures will expire during the next term of Government."

Dr Hunt said ANTaR was also calling for a stand-alone Indigenous Affairs Minister due to the complexity of issues encompassed in that portfolio.

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Funding submissions must be lodged by 4pm on Monday 4 October 2010.



Authorised by the Queensland Government, George St, Brisbane.

## Sandon Point fears



MORE than 200 people turned out at McCauley's Beach, north of Sandon Point in

NSW, earlier this month to protest against an approved residential development project.

The Sandon Point Aboriginal Tent Embassy (SPATE) has also lodged its intention to appeal in the Supreme Court against a decision to allow development for 167 dwellings, 14 townhouses and a block of apartments.

SPATE spokesperson Karen Gough said Stockland developers had begun a public relations campaign to start selling the McCauley's Beach project.

She said the information being put forward by the developers regarding Aboriginal community groups' level of involvement with them or support for them was misleading.

Wadi Wadi Elder Uncle Allan Carriage and Roy Dootch Kennedy, of SPATE, spoke at the rally about the long battle they had shared to gain appropriate recognition and protection for the Aboriginal cultural heritage values and environmental attributes of the Sandon Point site.

Michael Organ, a former Greens Federal MP in the local seat of Cunningham, spoke about the political history of the community campaign 'Save Sandon Point'.

Greens election candidate George Takacs made his support clear.

The public rally passed a resolution calling for a royal commission to investigate the process of approving the proposed development.

The rally also called for



The writing is on the wall ... a sign on fencing at the Sandon Point development site.

Wollongong City Council to honour its charter by supporting the Aboriginal community and recognising Sandon Point as a culturally significant site.

Meanwhile, the Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council called on Friday for urgent meetings of its board and members to discuss claims they had been misrepresented.

A spokesperson for the ILALC said: "The land council has never signed off on the proposed development. In fact, we have not even had a meeting of our board

or members yet to have reached a final stated position.

"If Stockland fails to withdraw the false comments and desist from any further work disturbing Aboriginal sites at Sandon Point we will be instructing our invited legal representatives attending the board meeting next Friday to seek an urgent injunction," the spokesperson said.

### Reputation

"We will not have our reputation or those of our traditional owner Elders insulted, besmirched and defamed by these uncalled-for tactics being employed by Stockland to silence our very real concerns to the destruction of our sacred sites at Sandon Point.

"This land council is not an organisation that can just be pushed around or used by others to drive a wedge into our community.

"We are very concerned that the Minister for Planning has also just approved an amendment to the determination for the expanded development which has



Uncle Allan Carriage, from Wadi Wadi Coomaditchie Aboriginal Corporation, at the rally.



**SPATE's Roy Dootch Kennedy** 

effectively removed all remaining cultural heritage protections.

There has been no consultation at all with our community in regard to this development yet we are being subjected to a brutal public relations exercise of lies, distortions and false statements."

A spokesperson for Stockland denied this, saying the company had consulted with five Indigenous groups in the area, but there were varying views among the groups.

- By DARREN COYNE

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- visit the City's website www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/grants;
- visit the Citv's One Stop Shop at Sydney Town Hall or any Neighbourhood Service Centre:
- email communitygrants@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au; or
- call 9265 9333.

A Community Information Session will be held at Town Hall House, 456 Kent Street, Sydney at 6pm - Tuesday, 31 August 2010.

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From left, O'Tare Day, Lex Wotton, Mae Tapim (holding a warrup, or traditional drum) and Cecilia Wotton.

## Gagged Wotton is welcomed

By ALF WILSON



PALM Island man Lex Wotton has made one of his first public appearances since being released from jail.

Mr Wotton was jailed in November 2008 over riots on the island in 2004, sparked by the death in police custody of fellow

Palm Islander Mulrunji Doomadgee. Civil libertarians are outraged over a gag order imposed on Mr Wotton referred by many community members as 'The Warrior' - as part of

his parole conditions. Mr Wotton has returned to live on Palm Island, and he and his wife Cecilia attended a NAIDOC dinner in Townsville on Friday, 13 August.

Sipping water throughout the evening, the tee-totaller left it to supporters to express their relief at his

Amongst them was Mr Wotton's close friend Gracelyn Smallwood

### 'Really good'

"It is really good to have Lex and his wife here," Ms Smallwood said.

Palm Island-born Colin Lamont has lived in Latrobe, Tasmania, for 17 years and was in Townsville for a school reunion.

"I sat and talked to Mr Wotton who is real gentleman and a softie," Mr Lamont said. "He told me about my family on Palm Island and I was supposed to go across for the Palm Island rodeo which was postponed.

"It was great to see him and, even as far away as Tasmania he is very well known by the Indigenous community.'

Others who attended the dinner included Patricia Songoro, who travelled from Thursday Island, Carla Dorman, from Brisbane, community patrol officers John Baira and Charlotte Mairu, Torres Strait Islanders Adelina Romano (Darnley Island), Helen Akee (Murray) and Louisa Pedro (St Pauls Village/Moa Island), Fiona Smallwood and Catholic Father Mick Peters.



Gracelyn Smallwood, left, with Lex Wotton and his wife Cecilia.

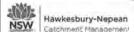


### Registration of Interest **Aboriginal Heritage Project, Orange NSW**

Austral Archaeology Pty Ltd is seeking to identify Aboriginal stakeholders to be consulted for an Aboriginal heritage project in the Orange-Blayney area, NSW. The consultation process for this project will be conducted in accordance with the DECCW's Draft Guidelines for Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Impact Statement & Community Consultation (July 2005). Parties are invited to register their interest with Austral Archaeology. Registration of interest does not guarantee employment.

Contact: Leigh Bate Austral Archaeology Pty Ltd, Shop 1 92 Percival Road Stanmore NSW 2048 Tel: 02 9568 6701, Fax: 02 9568 6702, Email: leigh@australarchaeology.com.au The closing date for registration is

Friday 3rd of September 2010.



## **Aboriginal Community** Meeting 2nd September 2010

The Hawkesbury-Nepean Catchment Management Authority invites all Aboriginal community members to discuss a range of natural resource issues in the Hawkesbury-Nepean Catchment.

The Aboriginal community meeting will run between 10am to 12 noon at Gibbergunyah 50 Mathews Lane, Picton.

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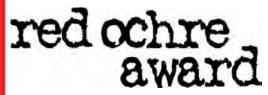
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## Party leaders commit to jobs training call

By DARREN COYNE



INDUSTRYspecific training for Indigenous people could soon become a reality following

commitments by the major political parties before the election.

The lobby group GenerationOne had asked that the Labor Government commit to funding Industry Vocational Training and Employment Centres for industries or companies committed to at least 1000 jobs for Indigenous people.

At a launch of the policy on 11 August at the Yaama Dhiyann Training Centre in Redfern, the audience heard that both major party leaders, Julia Gillard and Tony Abbott, had committed to the

A GenerationOne spokesperson told The Koori Mail that Ms Gillard had indicated her support in a letter, while Mr Abbott backed the scheme at the launch.

GenerationOne founder Andrew Forrest said the policy had been developed following extensive consultation with the Indigenous community and

"We have developed this policy because the experience of many employers is that only they know the training they need



Liberal Party Leader Tony Abbott, GenerationOne's Andrew Forrest, businesswoman Aunty Beryl Van Oploo, from Yaama Dhiyaan, and Federal Minister for Housing and Women Tanya Plibersek in Redfern.

for their workforce," Mr Forrest said.

"Only they know what is needed to ensure Indigenous employees are job ready, have the skills for their industry and the support they need to make their employment last and blossom into a great career."

Professor Peter Shergold, a former high-ranking public servant, has been tasked with working out the details of how the policy would be implemented.

"It is absolutely clear that to provide Aboriginal people with a real chance to take control of their lives, to find a job, to earn a wage and to support their family, the delivery of training has to be inextricably bound to the experience of work," Prof Shergold said.

"Training needs to guarantee employment. It needs to be delivered in a short but intensive manner. Most importantly, it needs to be tied to the actual job requirements of employers or industries.

"The workplace is hard yakka. Certified training alone is not enough. Work-readiness is equally important.

"That's why I'm 100 per cent behind this important initiative of the Australian Employment Covenant and GenerationOne.

"That's why I've given my commitment to working with the next Commonwealth Government and its public servants to flesh out this bold

"I give my assurance that the rhetoric can be turned into policy. It's really not that hard."

## Finalists set for Deadlys



**FINALISTS** have been announced for the Community Awards of the 2010 Deadlys.

In the words of the award organisers, these categories recognise and celebrate life-changing impact not measured by fleeting celebrity status but in hard-won

contribution and achievement. The Community Awards will be decided by past Deadlys recipients – 'the Deadlys Academy' – and this year include two new categories: Health Worker of the Year and Outstanding Achievement in Cultural Advancement.

**Deadlys Executive Producer** Gavin Jones congratulated all nominees.

"It is a true honour to be recognised by your people and it is our privilege to organise these awards. In some small way, we are paying tribute to the great work of our community award nominees," he said.

"When you look at the biographies of the nominees, you begin to realise the world of Indigenous Australia is a very special place. I hope all Australians, Indigenous and non-Indigenous, will join me in celebrating the achievement of our community award nominees."

### **COMMUNITY AWARDS FINALISTS**

- Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education: Notre Dame College, Vic; Marnee Gruppetta, NSW; St Teresa's Agricultural College, Abergowrie Qld; and Indigenous Electoral Participation Program (AEC).
- Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health: Prof Peter O'Mara, AIDA; Condoman, Qld; Back to School Program for Teenage Aboriginal Parents, Sydney; and 'Who Ya Gunna Call?' (NCAHS), NSW.
- Health Worker of the Year: Robert Bergan, Tamworth NSW; Craig Bloxsome, NSW South Coast; Vicki Thom, Hawkesbury NSW; and Colleen Cawood, La Perouse/Sydney NSW.
- Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment: Robyn

Bird-Hedges, NSW; Swim for Life Program (YMCA Perth), WA; MIGATE Yallambee Project, Qld; and Chantelle Young, NSW.

- Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Advancement: Shane Phillips (Tribal Warrior Association), NSW; Rangers of East Arnhem (Dhimurru Land Management Aboriginal Corporation), NT; The Koori Mail, NSW; and Emma Donovan, NSW.
- Community Broadcaster of the Year: Glen Crump (Mission Beat), Moree NSW; Anthony Brown (3KND), Melbourne Vic: Mechelle Wilson (6NME Noongar Radio), Perth WA; and Lloyd Wyles (4KIG), Townsville
- Leader of the Year: Viola Davis, Tolga Qld; Vince Coulthard, SA; Jolleen Hicks, Roebourne WA; and Pat Turner (NITV), NSW.

The Deadlys will be held for their 16th year at the Sydney Opera House on 27 September. Tickets are available from the Sydney Opera House.

For info, visit the website www.sydneyoperahouse.com



Aunty Bess Catley, Aunty Val Burns and Adelaide Saylor and the calendar event.

## Bold, beautiful women feature in Qld calendar

**By MAHALA STROHFELDT** 



**BRISBANE-BASED** Aboriginal businesswoman Sandra Georgiou wants the bold and black Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women of south-east Queensland to

stand up and be recognised for the unsung heroes that they are.

But she admits that many Indigenous women are too 'shame' to praise themselves and need a little encouragement.

With an idea to celebrate and make these women - our aunties, mothers and sisters - feel great about themselves, Ms Georgiou set to work.

The result is the glossy 2011 Black Bold and Beautiful calendar launched last week in Brisbane.

"This calendar has been a dream of mine for quite a few years," Ms Georgiou told The Koori Mail, declaring it a tribute to the Indigenous women who had supported her throughout her life and left a lasting legacy of strength and

From single mothers and students to business leaders and Elders, they all had a story to tell.

"The inspiration for it comes from the black, bold and beautiful women who are the unsung heroes in my life, my nanna, my mother and my aunties, who have all been positive role models to me," Ms Georgiou said.

"The unsung heroes in this calendar are humble and respected women who educate, lead, promote, inspire, develop and participate in our community, enriching the lives of others, for little or no recognition.

"They have taken on some very difficult challenges to improve their personal lives, the life of their families and their community."

The women featured were nominated at this year's annual Indigenous women's luncheon on International Women's Day (7 March) and the project finally wrapped up this month with the calendar launch.

"The women were ecstatic, they were humble and overwhelmed, they laughed





**Elder and cultural teacher Aunty** Sarah Wapau at the calendar launch.

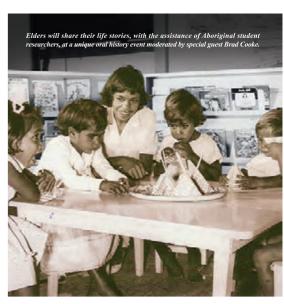
they cried, it was wonderful to see," Ms Georgiou said.

"As women we don't recognise ourselves enough. My hope is that this



Brisbane businesswoman Allinta Rose participated in the calendar.

will be the first of many more to come. I want other women to believe they can achieve whatever they want to achieve, no matter what."





Tranby Abortginal College, the History Council of NSW and UTS are partnering with Wyanga Aged Care Services to host an



### Heritage Act, 1977

Notice of intention to consider listing on the State Heritage Register

The Heritage Council of NSW maintains the State Heritage Register which is a list of places of particular importance to the people of NSW, including Aboriginal and other heritage. The Heritage Council is currently considering whether or not to recommend the listing of:

#### **Cumberland Street Archaeological Site** 106-128 Cumberland Street, The Rocks

on the State Heritage Register in acknowledgment of its heritage significance.

With relics dating from c1795, the site is one of few surviving places in The Rocks where a substantial physical connection exists to the time of first European settlement, including the huts and scattered houses built on and carved into the sandstone outcrops that gave The Rocks its name. The only known evidence of an Aboriginal presence on the site is a piece of post-1790 porcelain which had been expertly flaked by Aboriginal people, presumably for use as a tool, which was discovered on the site during the 1994

The Heritage Council is interested in receiving information in writing, by telephone or in person from the Aboriginal community or Aboriginal organisations on the potential Aboriginal significance of this place. Please post written information to the address below until 8 September 2010.

Further details on the nominated place can be viewed at www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/listing.

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## Just honour for Cooper



**VICTORIA'S** newest court building has been named after a pioneering

advocate for the rights of Indigenous Australians.

Last Tuesday, Deputy Premier and Attorney-General Rob Hulls dedicated the former County Court building at 223 William Street, Melbourne, as the William Cooper Justice Centre.

Mr Hulls said the building commemorated 'a great Indigenous Victorian who showed an unyielding commitment to justice for Aborigines and other marginalised groups'

"It is an honour to dedicate this courthouse to his memory and achievements," Mr Hulls said. "Mr Cooper spent his life advocating for the rights of Aboriginal people and helped set the stage for a generation of modern-day advocates campaigning for Indigenous rights.

Mr Cooper, a Yorta Yorta man, was born in the 1860s and grew up in a large family on the Cummeragunja Mission before moving to Melbourne.

He founded the Australian Aborigines League, which was the first political organisation for



Deputy Premier Rob Hulls, William Cooper's grandson Uncle Boydy (Alf) Turner, and Executive Director, Courts at the Justice Department John Griffin and, right, the sign at the refurbished building.

Aborigines. He also helped establish the Day of Mourning, which helped foster modern events recognising the contributions of Aboriginal Australians, such as NAIDOC

Mr Hulls said Mr Cooper's social justice advocacy was not limited to the Koori community.

"In 1938, he led a protest of

Aboriginal people who walked to the German consulate in Melbourne to denounce the treatment of European Jews by the Nazis," he said.

#### Landmark

Mr Hulls said the environmentally-friendly William Cooper Justice Centre, which had undergone a \$33 million

refurbishment, would be a landmark multi-jurisdictional courthouse for the Melbourne legal precinct.

"It represents how all Victorian courts will operate in the future," Mr Hulls said.

"The six court rooms will be allocated to the Children's Court and Supreme Court, and other courts as required.

"The William Cooper Justice Centre also features a multi-use court room, suitable for large trials and royal commissions."

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## **NATIVE TITLE MEETING CENTRAL VICTORIA**

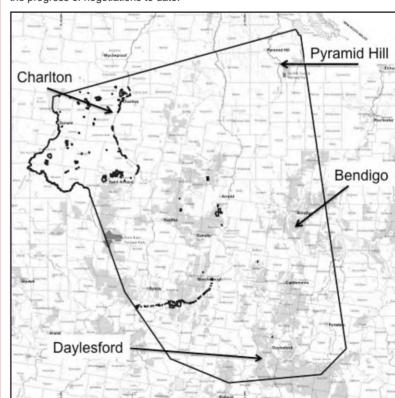
All people who hold or may hold native title rights and interests to the area of native title claim VID6001/00 (area shown in the map below) are encouraged to attend a native title information meeting on:

Date: Saturday 11 September 2010

Time: 9.30am - 3.30pm

Venue: The Foundry Hotel, 366 High Street, Bendigo, Victoria, 3550

The meeting will discuss the progress of negotiations to settle the native title claim. The meeting will also discuss an interim agreement with the State which will record the progress of negotiations to date.



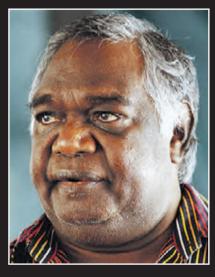
Native Title Services Victoria is the organisation that assists native title holders in relation to native title matters across Victoria, including negotiating native title settlements. Native Title Services Victoria is organising this meeting. If you would like more information about this meeting, including assistance to attend the meeting, please call Drew Berick (Community Liaison Officer) at Native Title Services Victoria on 1800 791 779.



## DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



## 4 Quote



'You can only be a proud Aboriginal person if you carry your own learning and cultural lifestyle with you'

> - Yothu Yindi Foundation Chairman Galarrwuy Yunupingu

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## May the best and fairest win

H, the perils of a fortnightly deadline - especially one on which something as momentous as the federal election falls, and a bloody cliffhanger at that!

Luckily, our front page was probably not the longest limb we'll ever need to go out on. It's a pretty safe bet that, by the time you're reading this, Australia will know for sure whether we have our first Indigenous member of the House of Reps. Oh, yes, and we'll probably know who will govern us as a whole.

Either way, Noongar man Ken Wyatt deserves recognition for a clearly hard-fought campaign. The mob that endorsed him, the Liberal Party. deserves some too, for backing an Indigenous candidate in a seat that was potentially winnable from the outset.

There'll be some - likely many who'll ask how an Aboriginal person could stand for a party that suspended a protection as fundamental as the Racial Discrimination Act. It's a fair question, we

And there could be some other candidates left disappointed in their own communities, even extended families. once votes are counted. Although, as long as someone votes, it really is only their business who reaps the benefit.

Strong communities, governments, oppositions - king and queenmakers too – have nothing to fear from rigour.

Subject to his 'falling over the line', Mr Wyatt has already signalled that he might be willing to push boundaries - notably on asylum seekers (aka the boats) and a more humane response to them, as well



as guaranteed Indigenous seats. He's also promised to express his appreciation for a little something called the National Apology, delivered by someone on the opposite side of the chamber.

In any event, it would be thrilling to have another Indigenous federal MP. Five years without any at all is too long. Imagine our kids watching the telly and seeing one of the mob on their feet in the

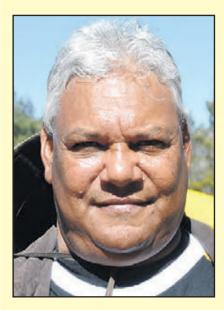
We tell our kids 'you can be anything you want, even Prime Minister' but they have to be in it to win it.

We like the Senate as a true house of review. This doesn't mean blocking gratuitously - the balance of power carries considerable responsibility - but it does allow for proposals to be interrogated to ensure they're fair, reasonable and just for all Australians, not just a few.

Of course, given uncertainty over the election outcome around the time of our deadline, we've virtually only been able to dip a toe into the post election washup. Suffice to say, there'll be more in our next edition, when some of the whirlpool has settled. In the meantime, don't forget to tell us what you think.

**Koori Mail – 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned** 

# **A Yarn**



## BILL WALKER

## Heritage worker Casino, NSW

Favourite bush tucker? Echidna and damper.

Favourite other food? Bacon, eggs and steak.

Favourite drink? Water.

Favourite music? Country and western, especially Slim Dusty.

Favourite sport? Golf and Rugby League.

What are you reading? Any book that's got to do with Aboriginal heritage.

What are you watching?

I'm currently watching a multi-cultural day in Bonalbo, NSW, take place with heaps of multi-cultural people.

What do you like in life? Relaxing, enjoying talking to people and spending time in the bush.

What don't you like in life? Racism – because it sucks!

Who would you like to meet and

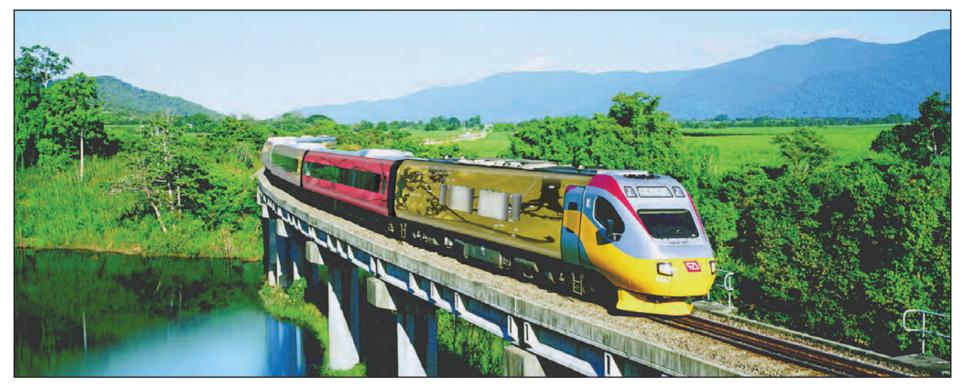
South Africa's Nelson Mandela, because of his struggle in life. He changed history for his people.

Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?

My brother Harry Walker, who's a very cultural man, and Archie Roach.

#### If you could, what would you do to better the situation for Indigenous Australians?

I would encourage the younger generation to get a better education and help them to regain their identity and to obtain a better understanding of Aboriginal sites and places.



A mock-up of how the tilt train might look with Judy Watson and Alick Tipoti's artwork applied.

# Art plan on track



**INDIGENOUS** artists Judy Watson and Alick Tipoti have been chosen to paint two tilt trains, which will travel

from Brisbane to Cairns.

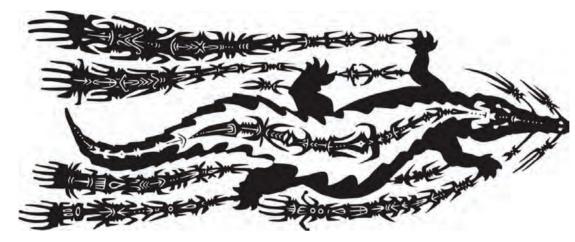
Queensland Premier Anna Bligh made the announcement in Cairns last Thursday.

"Judy Watson is one of our most well-known Queensland Indigenous artists whose work has been exhibited nationally and internationally," Ms Bligh

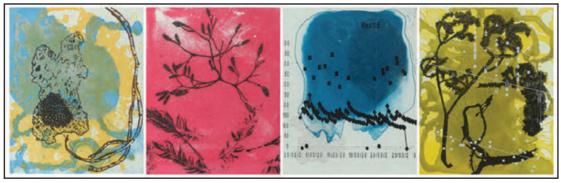
Born in Mundubbera and from the Waanyi people from north-west Queensland, Ms Watson now lives and works in Brisbane.

"Her designs for the tilt train are based on etchings from her acclaimed Heron Island suite 2009-10 which she completed from drawings made on Heron Island in 2009 as part of her artist-in-residency at The University of Queensland's Heron Island Research Station," Ms Bligh said.

"Alick, from Badu Island, is one of Australia's leading Torres Strait Islander artists who won the Works on Paper Award at the Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait



Alick Tipoti's tilt train designs are based on animal trails and tracks.



Etchings from Judy Watson's Heron Island suite.

Islander Art Awards in 2007. "His designs for the tilt train are based on animal trails and

tracks, depicting the movement of animals and sea life, as well the flight of migratory birds

unique to the Torres Strait." Ms Bligh said the Indigenous tilt trains would be unique. "This moving canvas will travel through some of our state's most stunning locations, and it is only fitting that it should end in Cairns, far north Queensland, home to some of the most exciting Indigenous artists to emerge in recent years," she said.

"It is a fabulous tourism opportunity that combines our iconic tilt trains with our unique Queensland Indigenous art.

"This is an Australian first and at 185 metres long - that's seven carriages and two locomotives – this is Australia's largest piece of contemporary Indigenous art.

"The first tilt train is due to be on the tracks by the end of the year, with the second Indigenous tilt train ready in early 2011.'

Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Desley Boyle welcomed the initiative.

"How proud we are for the Aboriginal people that their unique artwork is being displayed in this way," she

"How proud are we from Cairns to be part of this promotion – what a tourism message we are sending every kilometre of the way."

## oute Eylandt crime down



THERE have been major reductions in alcohol-related harm and criminal activity on Groote Evlandt in the Northern Territory

as a result of alcohol management initiatives. NT Chief Minister Paul Henderson visited Groote Eylandt last month and said the latest figures showed major reductions in antisocial behaviour, assaults, break-ins and other criminal

activities. He said from 2004-05 to 2008-09 anti-social behaviour incidents decreased by 74 per cent; property crime was down by 68 per cent; commercial break-ins were reduced by 79 per cent; numbers in protective custody had fallen by 90 per cent; and the level of aggravated assaults had fallen by 68 per

Mr Henderson said the numbers of prisoner admissions received from Groote Eylandt also fell to 37 in 2008-09, its

lowest level in seven years.

Member for Arnhem Malarndirri McCarthy said the results were a credit to the community and to the Groote Eylandt Liquor Permit Committee.

"Regular discussions continue with the committee and key stakeholders including local communities about further strategies to address alcohol issues," she said.

"The restrictions on public drinking and alcohol sales were initiated by the community and apply to all in the region.

"Everyone in the community, including visitors to the area, must obtain a permit to buy takeaway alcohol.

"This is supported by a media and education awareness campaign specifically addressing binge drinking, supply to non permit holders and minors."

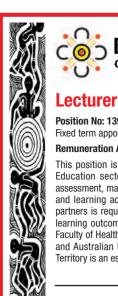
In 2008, the Groote Eylandt Liquor Permit Committee won two national awards for their efforts.

## **Correction**

The Koori Mail wishes to apologise for a mistake in our last edition, number 482. On page four, our story titled 'Aquaponics a-go!' mistakenly carried a New South Wales logo to the piece. The successful project comes out of a collaboration in Western Australia. Furthermore, the Armadale Noongar Corporation was identified incorrectly as the Armidale Noongar Corporation. The Koori Mail apologises for the errors.

## Reflections

Our regular Reflections profile has been held over for this edition. It will return in our next edition, out on 8 September.



## BATCHELOR INSTITUTE OF INDIGENOUS TERTIARY EDUCATION

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Remuneration Academic Level B - \$69,686 - \$82,753

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#### Applications close Friday 3rd September 2010

For further information, the Role Profile, Selection Criteria and 'Information for Applicants' are available from the Institute's website www.batchelor.edu.au (recruitment link); the Human Resources Unit on (08) 8939 7272 or (08) 8939 7393: fax (08) 8939 7432: or email recruitment@batchelor.edu.au

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Applicants should address selection criteria found on the website at www.gbrmpa.gov.au.

Applications close 9.00am (QLD time) Monday 13 September 2010

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Or mail written applications to People Management Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810

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**COURT SERVICES** 

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- Knowledge of community resources in the legal, advocacy, community and welfare sectors; • Well developed oral and written communication skills, including the ability to develop material,
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### Job Notes:

An Aboriginal person (as defined by the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983) means a person who: (a) is a member of the Aboriginal race of Australia, and

(b) identifies as an Aboriginal person, and

(c) is accepted by the Aboriginal community as an Aboriginal person

Applicants must obtain an information package and address all criteria in the advertisement. Applicants must apply on line at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. Please quote JAG reference number when submitting application.

Catherine Lomas (02) 8688 8106 catherine lomas@agd.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages:

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Closing date: 17 September 2010

Single ladies and stereotypes



## Ms Koori

mskoorilove@koorimail.com

HEN I say 'single ladies' what do you think about? Okay okay, get Beyonce out of your head for one second and have another think.

Do you see a bunch of man-stealing, flash-threadswearing alcoholics?

These are just a few of the comfortable images many people have of the single

For a stereotype to exist there must be some truth to it, but I'm gonna tell you fullas another side of all the single ladies.

Single women are seen to

be man thieves. I am completely offended by this judgment! This is a common stereotype of the single lady.

But let me tell you right here and now: I've never been a man-eater. I'm more of a nibbler.

Single women are seen to be high fashion. Yeah, if you can call Best & Less high fashion. You are not going to get me to part up with more that \$10 for a five-pack of bloomers. I admit to buying something nice for an event, but I honestly can't be bothered going out shopping.

If the shop isn't within a half-hour drive, I'm not going. All them emissions going up into the atmosphere. See, I'm doing something good for the environment by shopping at my local Best & Less.

It's better to stay away from products manufactured overseas like in England or

I'd rather get mine from somewhere closer. Like China. Single women love their

grog. Most of my mob - friends included - don't drink. We don't earn enough money to be spending up big anyways!

Who can afford grog when you gotta pay so much in electricity bills these days? My last electricity bill was so high that I've had to start using the clothes hanger instead of my dryer. Yes, that's correct. I've had to do manual labour.

But even if I could afford to buy grog, I wouldn't buy it 'cos I just don't like the taste of it. I mean, honestly, grog is so bitter. I'll start to worry when they can make lemon myrtle tea alcoholic, though!

All the single ladies are as different and diverse as you can imagine. Trying to box people into tidy little definitions is boring and doesn't reflect what we really are - a bunch of different people!

Before I cram in another word starting with the letter d, I'll be off! Come visit me at www.mskoorilove.com.au and share your yarns about the

## Teacher drive hits the road



THE Northern Territory Department of Education and Training (DET) is hitting the road in a bid to attract

dedicated teachers to some of the most remote schools in the country.

The DET roadshow pulled into Adelaide recently for the first stop on an interstate recruitment drive for its Remote Teaching Service in 2011.

The department will be recruiting until the end of this month, travelling across South Australia, Victoria and Queensland to attract quality teachers and new graduates to work in the NT's remote schools, many based in Aboriginal communities.

Former Young West Australian of the Year David Faulkner will lead the tea having lived and worked in remote communities for most of his 31 years.

As the Director of School Performance in the Barkly region and now responsible for 18 schools, Mr Faulkner will share his experience with those interested in working remote in what he describes as some of the most complex and challenging places in the country.

"Teaching remote is a unique experience," he said. "It can be a life without the urban creature comforts of a local coffee shop or cinema, and the nearest pizza delivery could be a plane trip



Teaching Assistant Marcus Lacey with students at Shepherdson College Elcho Island in the NT.

away. But there are deeper rewards.

"You really can make a difference to people's lives."

Statistically, about 40 per cent of the Territory's school-aged population is Indigenous compared to four per cent nationally.

"Teaching remote, you need to have a 'can-do' attitude," Mr Faulkner said.

"You need to be prepared to

work smart and hard. We are looking for leaders who can work with communities to improve their kids' education."

The Teach Remote Recruitment Roadshow will visit Adelaide, Melbourne, Geelong, Brisbane, Townsville and Cairns. For more information go to www.teaching.nt.gov.au/ remote/ Applications for the 2011 school year close next Friday, 3 September.

# YOUR SAY



**Trevor (Fred) Walke writes to correct** a report on who was Australia's first **Aboriginal pro surfer – page 25** 

## Election campaign a shocker

I AM not one to wish my life away, but it will be a great relief to have this Federal Election behind us. I'm an 84-year-old and this is the worst election campaign I have seen.

The behaviour of some of the politicians has been absolutely sickening and insulting, with much of it suggesting that we, the general public, are mindless zombies.

The baby kissing is child abuse. For a young child to be handed to a total stranger must be frightening. Just because the child does not scream doesn't mean that they are not terrified.

As for the actions of Opposition Leader Tony Abbot running around in his knickers, pushing a trolley around in a supermarket, filleting and eating raw fish... what is that supposed to tell me about his ability to run the country?

Then, there's his deputy Julie Bishop holding a cane toad, stroking its belly and telling it to close its eyes and go to sleep. If anyone else were seen doing that, they would be committed to an asylum.

The cane toad is probably the most destructive of all introduced living creatures to enter this country. If Ms Bishop had been standing back, pointing at that horrible creature and telling us how she was going to get rid of it, I could have felt some respect for her.

When politicians carry on with that kind of nonsense and then talk in percentages of million, billions and trillions of dollars, it is evidence of how out of touch they are with the general population of the country.

> **HAROLD J HUNT** St Mary's, NSW



## Time to intervene

AS a Blak Australian\* who has much empathy for my white fellow Australians, I was greatly distressed to learn recently about the disturbing findings of Maree Teeson, acting director of the National drug and Alcohol Research Centre at the University of NSW.

It was reported in The Age newspaper (10 August) that Ms Teeson had this to say about wider Australia's alcohol problems: 'One in five Australians abuses or becomes addicted to alcohol in their life time. But the community is complacent about the situation, which is set to worsen because younger people report higher alcohol misuse rates. Every time I talk to people about alcohol figures it's as if they're not shocked. Something is happening, it's become more acceptable to drink at risky levels. It will take a major national response to turn this around.

May I be bold enough to suggest that Australia has already developed and implemented a major national response to use to turn this deplorable national disgrace around and it is called the Northern Territory Intervention.

I, therefore, as a concerned citizen of Australia, call on our governments to help our fellow white Australians by:

 Immediately intervening in the lives of all Australians who drink any form of alcohol whether they be alcoholics or binge drinkers;

 Keeping the Racial Discrimination Act suspended until such time as we become a sober nation and to ensure our fellow white or blak Australians that this is not a racist act in way, shape or form - we just care for their welfare ... poor things.

 Only issuing all alcohol drinkers with BasicsCards, even the rich and famous for as you may be aware they often tend to drink a lot behind closed doors;

 Banning all new applications for liquor licenses, restricted trading hours as they seem to be opening earlier and earlier, and return to non-trading on Sundays (as it is the Lord's Day or is that Saturday? Stuff it, do both

Making the whole of Australia an alcohol-dry zone (after reflection, despite my earlier protest, a dry zone does appear to be working here in Port Augusta); and

 Declaring Australia Day and all public holidays and sporting events alcohol-free. I would have suggested that we form a

grassroots movement similar to 'The Tea Party' in America, but realised at the very last moment that the only Australian equivalent we have to the 1773 Boston Tea Party was the 1808 Rum Rebellion, and I believe calling it 'The Rum Party' would not be appropriate.

You know, on reflection, I now have a better understanding of why the 2006 'Where the Bloody Hell Are Ya?' tourism campaign occurred and why it failed dismally. Perhaps the Aussie sheila beach babe at the end was not calling out to overseas tourists, she was actually looking for the next drunken party.

We Blak Australians want our white fellow Australians to reduce their levels of alcohol consumption to our low levels of consumption. Otherwise, we may well have to consider changing our motto of 'Australia: The Lucky Country' to 'Australia: The Drunken Party'

### WALHA UDI MARVYN MCKENZIE Port Augusta, SA

\* I prefer the phrase Blak Australians to Black Australians because our people are now making this imposed label our own by turning a negative into a positive.

**POETRY** 

## They call **you...**

They call you Boong, they call you Abo, they call you Coon.

They see your skin and think it's dirty.

When you smile they say 'they're a happy one'. They see you work hard and say 'they must be one of the good ones'.

They congratulate you not for what you have done, but just that you were able to do it... 'they have potential'. When you argue with your

intellect, they are surprised by your intelligence... 'they're smart for one of them'. They don't see your culture, they don't see your pride, they don't see that you are a

person in your own right. Yes, you are a good black man. But you are also a good

They say you are smart for a black woman. This discounts your intelligence; you are a smart woman.

We call you strong, we call you proud, we call you black. We see your skin as a coat of armour, protecting your spirit and your Dreaming.

You smile because your spirit is strong. You smile because they cannot harm you with their hurtful words.

You work hard, not for their accolades, but for your own and you work for your family. This, they do not understand... but they have

potential. Intellectually you are beyond their par, for you know their world and your own.

They only know their way... but they are smart for one of them.

Every day you carry your culture, every day you carry your humanity, every day you carry with you your Dreaming. This makes you a strong black person. Yes, you are a good man. And

I feel strong that you neve lose sight of the fact you are a good black man. You are a smart woman. And I

am proud to say you are an intelligent and inspirational black woman.

They call you names. All but your own.

I will call to them, and say 'these may be your words' but he is my brother, she is my sister, and today your hurtful words mean nothing.

> **ROB WATERS** Coffs Harbour, NSW

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## Australia is not the land of a fair go

I RECENTLY read a story in The Koori Mail about Australia being the country of 'a fair go'. I want to back up and say that it's not. As a 42-year-old Aboriginal male living in Canberra, I am tired of putting up with

society and its treatment of me and others. It needs to stop for the sake of our future, and the older generation.

I have often been ridiculed and made fun of because I look different. In my previous

government jobs, I have often been treated like a person with a disease.

Well I am tired of it, and I want to make this known to the country and others.

We need to stand as proud people.

Yes, we do live in a wonderful country, but is it really what they say it is?

> **ED BAILEY** Canberra, ACT

# Concern at the use of 'indigenous'

I WANT to raise the issue of the use of the word 'indigenous' to describe Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. I wonder if others have opinions about it too.

I personally (and many of my friends and colleagues) don't like the term 'indigenous'.

There have been views about the generic designation of the original inhabitants of the country for some time now. The words 'Indigenous', 'Aboriginal' and 'Torres Strait Islander' are not the original names that people used to identify themselves

It is, however, interesting that the first generic term used was 'Aboriginal' - not 'native', 'Indian' or 'tribal'.

I think government first used the word 'indigenous' when the **Indigenous Land Corporation** was set up. Since then, the terminology has been picked up and used by other government agencies, the media and academia.

Has any Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisation or body endorsed

(or given permission) for the use of this new generic terminology?

Even the Native Title Act of 1993 begins: 'The people whose descendants are now known as Aboriginal peoples and Torres Strait Islanders were the inhabitants of Australia before European settlement'.

Has the use of the word indigenous become the terminology out of convenience? Is it because that acronyms are easier with the

Of course, many Aboriginal people now identify themselves by their language group, community, country or tribal

I don't like the word 'indigenous' because it was used to mainly describe plants and animals. Aboriginal people were counted under the Fauna and Flora Act, so we were counted under the native animals and plants, part of the nation's wildlife. Then there was the 1967 referendum, when Australians voted to extend full citizenship to Aborigines. We

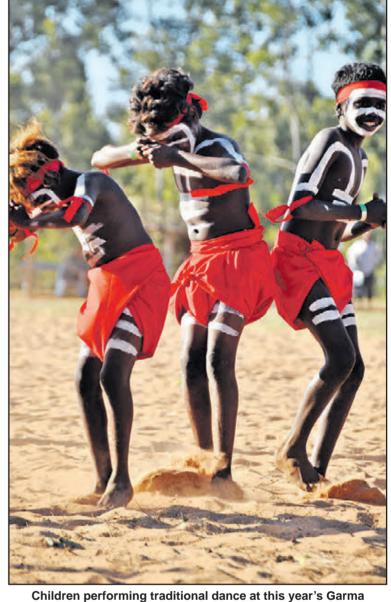
were elevated from fauna to citizen.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders was the accepted generic designation for many years. People felt satisfied that the term was used in 'ATSIC' and it was accepted until about five years ago.

The recently formed National Congress of Australia's First Peoples has used the terminology 'First Peoples' and I believe they have chosen this because they heard from the people the objections of the word 'indigenous'. A case could be put that the generic name be 'First Peoples'.

It may not be a serious issue for some, but I think that a debate is needed and process should be followed to determine an appropriate generic term for the 'Aboriginal' people of this

> **REV THOMAS R SLOCKEE Anglican Diocese of Northern Territory Canon Missioner for the Aboriginal People of NT**



Festival in the Northern Territory region of Arnhem Land. Photo: MAHALA STROHFELDT

## Thanks to all for another great Garma

ON behalf of the Chairman, **Executive Board Members and** Yolngu participants:

Yo Marrkapmirri walala Yol\u ga Balanda \anapurru yukurra buku-wurrpan \unhi nhuwalurrumarrtji Garma Festivalili dhiya\u dhu\garrayu

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all our staff, partners, sponsors and key stakeholders for making the Garma Festival 2010 such an enjoyable and successful experience for our international, interstate and intrastate participants.

Thank you to the residents of Nhulunbuy and the wider Northern Territory small business community for your ongoing support.

A special thank you also to our volunteers that worked tirelessly. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Members of the public wishing to register for the 2011 Garma Festival will have access to on-line registration from November onwards at our website - www.garmafestival. com.au

> **WENDY AH CHIN** CEO, Yothu Yindi Foundation

## Fears Aboriginal values sold out for the mighty dollar

of Indigenous politics today - a sad indictment of what was fought for 30 years ago.

The notion of respect trivialised from one motion to the next, law/lore and culture trivialised and denounced. Core values of empathy, unity and integrity ousted for greed.

Section 66B of the Native Title Act 1993 was exploited to gain power and control for the right to negotiate at the table with Woodside Joint Venture at the expense of law/lore and culture.

What has happened 30 years down the track? Is land and culture a commodity that can be bought and sold - obviously, if one has the political savvy, the numbers to pass motions and the resources to buy in people to get the job

Our ancestors would roll over in their graves to know that their 'Dreamings' have Shame, shame, shame.

**CARLA AND PAT DUDGEON** Broome, WA

EDITOR: Early this month, the Federal Court dismissed a legal case brought by Goolarabaloo man Joseph Roe, who had been seeking to stop a meeting of traditional owners about negotiations for a proposed industrial gas precinct at James Price Point, north of Broome. Justice John Gilmour said Mr Roe, who is opposed to the development, did not have the legal right to take action on behalf of the claimant

 The Koori Mail would welcome responses to this letter.

AMIDST the cold hard chaos Of concrete streets, Lies a cute little creature That comfortably licks Herself clean from the dav's Hard yards Walking and sniffing

The poles and the

And now it's the night, Prepares herself for, Rummaging and arranging The sheets with her paws Her owner. companion, is **Busily there** 

Preparing the wrist bands She'll try to sell as her wares

They'll stay there for the night Confronting the cold Hoping to get dinner With the bands that are sold.

But for now she'll just sleep Curled up near her friend Staying warm in the blankets Until the night's end.

> **RACHEL HILL** Old Erowal Bay, **New South Wales**

## Staying warm Veterans honoured



On Sunday, 15 August, I attended Bathurst's 65th Anniversary of the end of World War II.

Wreaths were laid at the Broken Blade, a national memorial to the 8th Division A.I.F. and the Carillon.

The wreaths were from 8th Division, 2/19th and the 2/26th, a Queensland unit, which I laid.

These men trained at Bathurst before going overseas. Unfortunately, the 8th Division were captured in Singapore by the Japanese and became prisoners of

The Koori veterans were not forgotten in the commemoration, in particular George Edward Cubby of the 2/26th. He and his mates were all remembered. Lest we forget.

> **GREG STANDEN** Bathurst, NSW

## First surfer

I WRITE to you to let you know that the article regarding Dale Richards (TKM, 11 August) titled 'Alice Springs on surfer's national tour' needs

I believe that Dale Richards is not the first professional Aboriginal surfer, as stated in the first sentence of this story, because a Koori fellow by the name of Mark Sainesbury surfed on the professional tour in the 1980s and possibly late 1970s.

'Sanga' was a legend on the NSW central coast who passed away in the early 1990s doing what he loved most - surfing. I am sure his family would appreciate the recognition/clarification.

I am a Koori who has been surfing for 35 years.



Kenny Dann, from WA, was amongst the first Aboriginal professionally sponsored surfers.

I have been fortunate enough to surf Shelleys Point and have surfed with the first Aboriginal surfers ever to be included in surfing magazines in the mid-1970s - people like Gus Ardler, Steven Williams, his brothers Douglas and Chops, John 'Man' Ardler, Dean McLeod, John and Garv Brown et al. These are pioneers of Aboriginal surfing dating back to the 1950s.

There have been quite a number of professionally

sponsored Aboriginal surfers including Todd Roberts (Wreck Bay), Kenny Dann (WA), Andrew Ferguson (Coffs), Eric Mercy (Coffs), Barry Chanel (La Perouse), Joel Slabb (Fingal), and probably others that I have missed.

All of those mentioned were considered professional or semi-professional surfers who were, or are still, receiving sponsorship by companies such as Billabong, Rip Curl and other smaller surf industry sponsors.

Please note that these are stand-up surfers only. I am led to believe that there a number of professional body boarders too, for example Morgan Brown (Wreck Bay).

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From left, Torres the turtle is carried to the beach for release; Talani Coutts has the final touch of Torres; and the turtle heads for its new home.

# Bitter-sweet time as 'Torres' swims free

Story and photos by ALF WILSON



'EMOTIONAL but happy' is how 15-year-old Talani Coutts felt when the tiny turtle she found four years ago on a remote beach was released back into the ocean last month. When she was ten,

Talani and her grandmother Veronica Coutts were enjoying a day at an isolated north-east bay beach on Palm Island when they came across a small turtle which they called 'Torres' after Talani's mum who comes from the Torres Strait.

The turtle was believed to be an orphan and almost certainly would have died if not rescued. It weighed just 366 grams and was put into an ice-cream container and flown to Townsville where it was gladly accepted by the world-renowned Reef HQ Aquarium.

After it grew, Torres was placed in the aquarium predator tank and became somewhat of a celebrity, starring in the Reef HQ Dive Show.

After four years of rehabilitation, it weighed a healthy 45kgs. That's 'it' rather than 'he' or 'she' because at this stage of the development cycle, there are no external indicators to determine whether Torres is male or female.

The turtle touched the hearts of



Waiting for the release of Torres are Talani Coutts, centre, and her friends Lana Daisy and Mariah Stone.

aquarium staff, volunteers and many members of the public from around Australia and overseas with its larger-thanlife personality and repertoire of antics. "Torres used to nip the leopard sharks and had become a cheeky turtle," said Reef HQ volunteer Freda Hudson.

Late last month, hundreds of adults

and school children gathered for Torres' release.

Talani was there for the moment with her Palm Island friends Lana Daisy and Mariah Stone.

A couple of women in the crowd remarked that this was a story to match that of the theme from the animated movie *Finding Nemo*.

Torres was carried to the beach by aquarium staff and Talani got close as their parting approached. A few minutes later and Torres was in the briny and swam off.

"I am emotional but this is also a happy day as Torres is back in its habitat," said

A smaller turtle named Barnie was also released just before Torres. Barnie had been admitted to the Turtle Hospital in April suffering from suspected oedema (the retention of fluid) and kidney problems.

The turtle's recent blood result showed a considerable decrease in levels and it was ready to be released back into the marine park.

Torres and Barnie have been fitted with acoustic tags, which transmit a signal to local receivers across Cleveland Bay, Magnetic Island and other regional areas across the marine park.

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# Homeless get help

By CHRISTINE HOWES in Cairns



WHILE some homeless turned up for a free feed and/or a haircut at Homelessness Day in Cairns, it was as much an opportunity

for support workers to network and receive some acknowledgement for the challenging work they do.

The theme of this year's events across the country, 'Will you be homeless in 2020?', was the focus of most of the speakers on the

Candidate for the seat of Leichhardt in the Federal election Jim Turnour said people who worked in the sector did 'remarkable' jobs.

"I want to acknowledge the work and contribution of those people working in homelessness services in our community," he

"There are so many dedicated and committed people who put their heart and soul into their jobs, jobs that exist to look after other

Area Manager for the Queensland Department of Communities' Housing and Homelessness Services Judith Stubbs said the Government provided more than 30 homelessness services across far north Queensland.

"Without the level of co-operation and collaboration we have seen from both government and non-government sectors, we would not be able to provide the level of support and assistance we currently do," she said.

Queensland Shelter Chair Wynn Hopkins said Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people represented the highest percentage of homelessness.

"They're grossly misrepresented as far as percentages go," she said.





"Not only that, but they are also so discriminated against in the private rental market so they find it very difficult to access accommodation.

"Qld Shelter has fought for a

long time, all the shelters around Australia have fought for a long time to try and get housing on the agenda.

"Vacancy rates are high and we need a whole lot more affordable

ABOVE: From left, Gimuy Yidinji dancers in front – Elaine Parker, Theresa Dewar, Dulcie

Fourmile, toddler Michelle Fourmile and Elise Carr - with (in back) Arthur Poa (Qld Drug and Alcohol Council), Federal

MP Jim Turnour, Cairns Regional Council Mayor Val Schier, Senator Jan McLucas, Area Manager for Housing and **Homelessness Services Judith** Stubbs, QShelter Chair Wynn Hopkins and Wuchopperen **Health Services Substance** Misuse Program Manager Charlie Adams.

LEFT: St Margaret Mary's College students, including Letisha Jarden.

housing. If you think about how important housing is or having a roof over your head, it's every aspect of your life.

You know you can't access work, the workplace. You have to have an address to get a job, to bring up kids."

Wuchopperen Health Services Substance Misuse Program Manager Charlie Adams said homelessness was not a blackand-white issue.

"It's a system of breakdown, breakdown of social structures, economic structures, political structures and also the structures

of well-being and self," he said.
"It's a big issue and it's good to see a good response here, especially the homeless persons letting them know that they're not forgotten and still are an important part of our community and there is support there for you."

Former prisoner Sammy Kris also spoke candidly to the crowd about his experiences.

"My foundation is I am looking to get my life back on track and open doors for all of my brothers in there," he said.

"I want to thank all the agencies here today for giving me an opportunity to speak about homeless people because we are not homeless just because of what

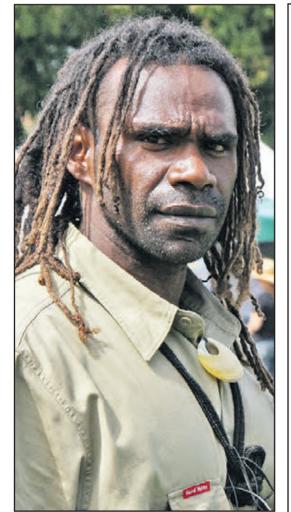
"My crisis was my accommodation so I got the help from them and apart from all of the help that I had, and support which has made me here today, standing in front of all of you, like I feel proud about it.

"I've got a uniform, I got a work boot and I've got a job and I've got a roof over my head and, personally I'd like to thank all of these people for helping me

"So if you need help, get other people to look for help and don't be afraid.'

Also at the event was a group of students from Townsville's St Margaret Mary's College, including Letisha Jarden who said one day she might work in the field.

"It was really touching," she



Sammy Kris ... "If you need help, get other people to look for help and don't be afraid."



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## **New member in ACT**



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Terry Williams has welcomed a new member to the organisation. Jason Oakley's appointment, which took effect on 5 August, resulted from the resignation of Paul House.

Mr Williams said Mr Oakley, (pictured), had been a long-term resident of the ACT.

had family connections there as well as Western Australia, and brought a wealth of personal experience and

knowledge about local Indigenous issues. "I also hope I can assist in implementing some positive changes, resources and programs to

the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community," Mr Oakley

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Ngunya Jarjum Aboriginal Family Network members, front from left, Lee-ann Emzin, Lenore Marlowe, Kylie Toomey and Kay Williams; back Peninna West, Richard Close, Virginia Paden, Lindsay Gordon and Jacqui Laurie.

# Call out to foster kids

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



NGUNYA Jarjum aims to care for Aboriginal children in a way that respects

and nurtures their culture. And, according to General Manager Lenore Marlowe (Minna), that makes all the difference for kids in care.

In celebration of National Aboriginal and Islander Children's Day (NAICD) on 4 August, Ngunya Jarjum, in Lismore, northern NSW, got together with the community to promote its service and put out a call for Aboriginal families interested in caring for a child or young person.

"We really need Aboriginal foster carers, there is a real lack of Aboriginal carers," Ms Marlowe said.

"We understand the reasons for that. Those families are usually already looking after a number of people and there's a much higher burnout.

"But we've always looked after each other, and we know the benefits and that is giving some of the little ones a start in life... it's more than a warm, safe bed and a loving environment, it's about giving them an opportunity they might have missed out on.

Ms Marlowe said the organisation provided support and training to enable carers to feel confident in looking after the children.

"We support our carers, we do fortnightly visits, we have all Aboriginal case workers, our way of foster caring is culturally appropriate," she said.

"It's like that old saying, 'It takes a village to raise a child'. Well, it takes a community to raise a family.

"It's all about coming together. We need to start standing up and saying we need to help these kids. The



Penina Welch and Tricia Cook with youngsters Clancy James and Douglas Williams.

old carers, the aunties and grandmothers are getting burnt out, and it takes a special person to become a foster

One such person is Lee-ann Emzin, who has been a foster carer since April last year. The rewards, she said, were great.

"I'm a single mum, and I've been thinking about it for a while. It's an emotional roller coaster, but it's the best thing to do in the world, especially if you like having kids around," she said.

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Ms Emzin and her 16-yearold daughter are already deeply attached to the children, but know that when it is time to return them to their family, they'll need to let them go.

"We know that it will be good because they are going home to their family, but emotionally my response will

be grieving, I'll be losing someone I love," she said. "My role in all of this is trying to take care of the children and allow the parents the time to mend, and fix whatever's broken so they can come together as a family again."

Ms Emzin said it was a huge consideration for families to take on extra responsibility but, once experienced, the profound impact it had on a child's life made people want to help out.

'There's something about the way we care that can set children up on a path for a better future, children that are raised in despair and dysfunction are doomed to repeat it," she said.

"I want to make these kids aware that the world is their oyster, they can achieve whatever they want to do, it's an emotional roller coaster but it all worth it."





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## **27th Telstra National Art Award**

Wukun Wanambi with his work Bamurrungu, which won the Wandjuk Marika Memorial Three-Dimensional Award. The judges said the work stood out for its intricate painting depicting circles of milk fish and the converging currents coupled with 'an inspired choice' of a swollen and incised log to evoke the site of Bamurrungu.



Glen Namundja from Gunbalanya in front of his work Kunabibbe Ceremony at Manmoyi, which won the Telstra Bark Painting Award. The painting depicts a ceremony ground near Manmoyi outstation. Mr Namundia won the Telstra Works on Paper category award in last year's NATSIAA.

# Bush Boy takes out top honour

By KIRSTIE PARKER



"Sometimes we get tired of being talked about," said Yolngu woman Banduk Marika in front of a glorious Top End sunset

over Darwin earlier this month. And, after a tumultuous period in Aboriginal affairs, everyone gathered on the lawns of the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory (MAGNT) knew where Ms Marika was coming from.

But it was still hard to imagine that her lament might be assuaged any time soon, given the subject at hand - the just-revealed 27th Telstra National Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Art Award (NATSIAA).

Even concerns for the Indigenous art market after the global financial crisis and recent contentious industry changes couldn't dim the splendour of the 96 finalists chosen from 321 entries in this year's competition.

This year, all of the major category winners in the premier Indigenous art award were men - four Aboriginal and one Torres Strait Islander. All of the works, said MAGNT, displayed aesthetic power and technical mastery.

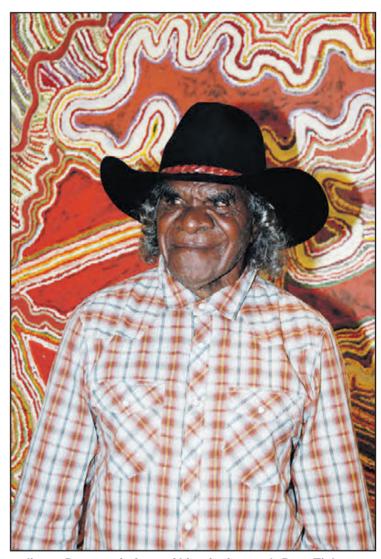
South Australian artist Jimmy Donegan won both the \$4000 Telstra General Painting Award and the overall \$40,000 Telstra Art Award for his work Papa Tjukurpa and Pukara.

The 70-year-old 'bush boy' had a clamouring media throng hanging onto every softly-spoken word as he explained the two stories behind his vibrant 1.8m x 2m canvas.

Papa Tjukurpa (Dingo Dreaming) represents Mr Donegan's father's country and Pukara (Water Snake Dreaming) represents his grandfather's

Born at Yanpan, a rockhole near Ngatuntjarra Bore over the West Australian border, Mr Donegan now lives at Kalka in South Australia's Pitjantjatjara Lands in order to be close to his four children and his sister. His daughter Margaret, also a painter, accompanied him to Darwin.

Asked whether the mob back home felt happy for his win, his answer was an emphatic 'uwa!'



Jimmy Donegan in front of his winning work Papa Tjukurpa and Pukara.

The trip to the Top End gave Mr Donegan his first glimpse of the sea - 'the big water' - but he admitted with a smile that he'd avoided dipping a toe in for fear of crocodiles. He thought he might buy 'a motorcar, maybe two' with his prizemoney.

This year was the first time that the overall NATSIAA winner was selected from the five category winners. The other winners were:

- The \$4000 Telstra Bark Painting Award - Glen Namundja for Kunabibbe Ceremony at Manmoyi;
- The \$4000 Telstra Works on Paper - Dennis Nona for Saulal;
- The \$4000 Wandjuk Marika Memorial Three-Dimensional Award - Wukun Wanambi for Bamurrungu; and
- The \$3000 inaugural Telstra New Media Award – Nawurapu Wunungmurra for Mokuy.

Djambawa Marawili AM, who

judged the award along with Dr Sylvia Kleinert, told The Koori Mail it had been a difficult task.

"Because, in the Yolngu world, when the ancestors gave us the stories from the land and the designs it wasn't for money. It was for you and me," he said.

"The paintings and designs are meaningful; they tell of the leaves and the rivers and the rocks...

"Now in this world in 2010. there's more focus on money and we are sharing our knowledge and understanding with other communities. It is important for telling balanda (white) people 'this is who we are'.

"It was difficult, frustrating, to judge the telling of a story but we also needed to choose, to make the vote, because it gives people the opportunity to go further with their art.'

Many at the opening ceremony were taken with

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## **27th Telstra National Art Award**



**Torres Strait Islander artist Dennis Nona** shares the story behind his work Saulal, which won the Telstra Works on Paper Award. The work explores the seasonal phenomenon of turtle mating, which starts on the mainland and travels north through the Torres Strait Islands. Mr Nona, originally from Badu Island, won the overall prize in the 24th NATSIAA in 2007.



inaugural Telstra New Media Award. In this work, the Mokuy or Nanuk (spirits) come in together to the sacred ground called Balambala.

Mokuy, by Arnhem Land artist Nawurapu Wunungmurra (inset) won the At the awards, back from left, Jason De Santis, Gloria Blitner, Patricia Puruntatameri, Laura Orsto (also shown in image) and Bimbo Tipungwuti. Front, from left, photographer Bindi Cole, Jemima Tipiloura, Nicole Miller and Michelle Pilakui.

## Men win the top categories

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Nawurapu Wunungmurra's Mokuy, which featured black and white carved spirit figures, dramatic lighting and film footage accessed from Buku Larrngay Mulka (Yirrkala Art Centre).

Award curator Kate Podger told how, when journalists inspected the work during a preview, the figures slowly but gracefully twirled in the air until they faced the back

"It was as if they didn't want to be seen," Ms Podger said.

MAGNT Chairwoman Professor Marcia Langton told those at the opening ceremony that the exhibition work would 'move you, challenge you and inspire you'.

Banduk Marika took a swipe at the 'clear racist policies' of the NT Intervention to declare art as 'one of the few public areas in which Aboriginal people can still be free'.

"Free to express the beauty and independence of our cultural traditions, and in particular our unique and deep-rooted relationship to our country," she said.

"Tonight, we see many examples of that cultural expression and are reminded again that country remains the cornerstone of Aboriginal life and identity.



Guest speaker Banduk Marika during the opening ceremony.

"I hope that in accepting this beautiful art, you will reflect upon that basic truth and consider the difficulties that Aboriginal people continue to face in maintaining their



Diambawa Marawili AM, who was one of the awards judges. Mr Marawili is also an artist and the chairperson of the Association of Northern, Kimberley and Arnhem Aboriginal Artists (ANKAAA).

precious cultural traditions against all odds." Telstra Country Wide Executive Managing Director Brett Riley commented how uplifting it was to see the vibrant,

thought-provoking work of some of Australia's best Indigenous artists.

"We are very lucky as Australians to have these artists interpreting for us the world we live in," he said.

"I guess artists are known for pushing boundaries in all sorts of ways and these awards very much reflect that."

NT Arts and Museums Minister Gerry McCarthy said Indigenous art and material culture played a significant role in the Territory's unique identity, and the Government had been proud to support the presentation of this year's awards.

MAGNT launched the NATSIAA, the first of its kind in Australia, in 1984. Telstra has been the principal sponsor since 1992 and recently announced its ongoing support, until at least 2012.

This year's exhibition features an interactive website (www.nt.gov.au/natsiaa) which allows users to view moving images of the artworks and listen to recordings of the story behind them.

The 27th Telstra NATSIAA exhibition will be on display at MAGNT until Sunday, 7

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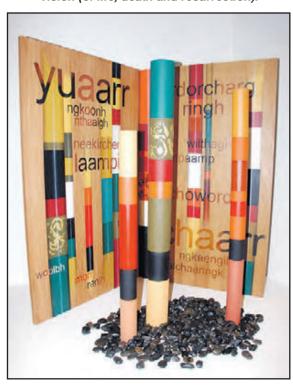
## **27th Telstra National Art Award**



Elaine Wanatjura Lane's work Two sisters waiting for the Toyota, made from wire, hand-spun wool and raffia.



Last year's overall winner Danie Mellor was a finalist this year with this piece A Transcendent Vision (of life, death and resurrection).



Queensland artist Ian Wauldron's piece Language Learned, culture regained.



Francesca Cubillo caught up with Kim Kruger and Janina Harding, from Melbourne, at the opening ceremony.



In front of Clara Nganjmirra's impressive fibre artwork Yawk Yawk (female water spirit) were, from left, National Congress for Australia's First Peoples Co-chair Sam Jeffries, WA artist and previous Telstra Award winner Jodi Broun, Sonja Stewart, from Sydney, and Louise Warwick-Smith, of the Desert Art Centre in Alice Springs.



Territory politicians Adam Giles and Alison Anderson took a bipartisan approach to the NATSIAA exhibition, agreeing it was a winner.





Victorian musician Lou Bennett performed at the NATSIAA opening ceremony on the lawns at MAGNT.



John Gurrulpa and Anthony Gaykamangu, from Ramingining, performed. They were also part of the Dungunda Street Sounds CD launched earlier in the week.



Ronnie Barramala and Bobby Malibirr, from Ramingining.



Ara Cresswell and Karen Mundine, from Reconciliation Australia, soaked up the ambience at the NATSIAA opening ceremony.



Sisters Alisa Duff, from Sydney, and Donisha Duff, from Canberra, were there.

## Jail conditions blasted



**A REPORT** into a West Australian prison has found its conditions are degrading,

with overcrowding forcing up to three inmates to share cells designed for one.

Some inmates even have to sleep on the floor on mattresses that become so soaked in overnight condensation they wake up wet, the Inspector of WA Custodial Services says.

The report into the inspection of Greenough Regional Prison, near Geraldton on the WA mid-west coast, was released last month.

Greenough houses both

men and women in maximum, medium and minimum security facilities as well as a large proportion of Aboriginal prisoners from different parts of the state.

The prison is designed to house 219 inmates, but at the time of the inspection in August last year, inspector Neil Morgan found the population was nearly 260.

Mr Morgan said overcrowding at the prison had affected prisoners' living conditions, with bunk beds and extra mattresses brought into cells originally designed for one person.

"I was disturbed to find not only two prisoners to a cell designed for one, but sometimes three," he said in his report. One of my lasting



images of the inspection is of mattresses and bedding being put in the sun outside to dry off because the overnight condensation levels had been so high that prisoners had woken up

Mr Morgan found that due to the small size of the cells, prisoners were unable to access the toilet or water during the night or agreed to refrain to avoid waking up the person sleeping on the

The bunk beds used in the prison posed a safety risk, the inspector found, with some of the top bunks having 'little or nothing in the way of side barriers to prevent a fall'.

"And in terms of access, some designs have narrow, enclosed steps without any rubber treads," the report said. "When access on such steps is difficult, prisoners ... resort to climbing on plastic chairs.'

Although the prisoners weren't children, Mr Morgan said, some 'are not in the best of physical and mental health'.

According to the inspector, the Department of Corrective Services was promising system-wide

assessment of the use of bunk beds and any modifications necessary.

One of the report's key recommendations was for Greenough to be expanded, which was planned for November but cancelled in February.

Perth's Hakea facility will now be the site for further prison expansion.

Mr Morgan found that although Greenough's prison population had risen, it was not matched by an increase in cells or amenities.

"As such, although not as overcrowded as some prisons in the state, the conditions for prisoners were found to be confronting and degrading," the inspector said. - AAP



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### **GUNAI/KURNAI PEOPLE IMPORTANT NATIVE TITLE MEETING - GIPPSLAND**

#### IMPORTANT MEETING FOR AUTHORISATION OF THE SETTLEMENT OF THE GUNAI/KURNAI PEOPLE'S NATIVE TITLE CLAIMS

The meeting will be held: Date: Friday 17 and Saturday 18 September 2010

Place: Mechanics Institute Hall, 18 Mechanics St, Lakes Entrance

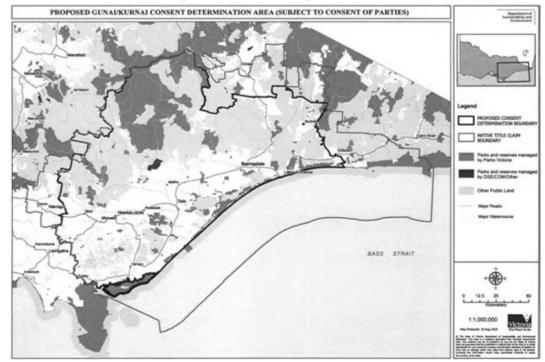
The Gunai/Kurnai People have been negotiating a settlement package with the State of Victoria for settlement of the Gunai/Kurnai People Native Title Claims. The area over which they have now reached agreement-in-principle is shown generally in the map below

This meeting is for the Gunai/Kurnai Native Title Group:

- to consent to a Federal Court determination of their native title rights and interests over the area shown in the map below. Other parties who need to consent to the Federal Court determination are the State of Victoria, the Commonwealth Government and non-state respondents; and
- 2. to authorise a package of agreements with the State of Victoria to settle the Gunai/Kurnai People Native Title

The meeting will discuss the terms of the settlement agreements including the terms of the proposed consent

All people who hold native title rights and interests to this area, through descent from a Gunai/Kurnai ancestor (listed below) are encouraged to attend this meeting.



Gunai/Kurnai ancestors include: Jemmy Bull & Mary

Tommy Bumberrah Bungil Narran Bungil Wrekallak Bungil Tay-a-bung Jack Chase & Kitty

Billy Login/Logan & Mary James Scott George Thomas

Charlotte Mercawan Wood-a-turn Merriguin Lucy Gould William McDougall Edward 'Neddy' O'Rourke John Wilson & Polly Charles Rivers & Kitty Dan Bun-gyl Tambo & Kitty Wangung Charles Boldin/Bolden & **Emily Clarke** 

Old Darby Tar-loomba & Mary Tar-un-gook King Tom Kee-lum-bedine & Mary War-gyle Old Ngary & Mary Woon-grook Timothy Bungil Barlijan & Patty Tu-duk Charles Hammond & Annabella/Hannah McLeod Yallung/Tharnaberrang Kitty & Wookalnom/Dukalunern Mary

Native Title Services Victoria is the organisation that assists native title holders in relation to native title matters across Victoria, including negotiating native title settlements. Native Title Services Victoria is organising this meeting.

If you are unsure if you are a descendant of a Gunai/Kurnai ancestor please contact Native Title Services Victoria on 1800 791 779.

Representatives of Native Title Services Victoria will attend the meeting. Lunch will be provided on both days. If you would like to RSVP, have any questions and/or require assistance with accommodation and transport, please contact Charmaine Singleton at Native Title Services Victoria on toll free 1800 791779 or (03) 9321 5300.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE CULTURAL HERITAGE MANAGEMENT PLAN** Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003

Arrow Energy Limited (ACN 078 521 936) ("Arrow") intends to develop a Cultural Heritage Management Plan for its Project pursuant to Part 7 of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003.

Project Description: Arrow proposes to develop a Liquefied Natural Gas ("LNG") Plant on Curtis Island, a gas pipeline from a point near the Bruce Highway (near Gladstone) to the LNG Plant on Curtis Island and associated infrastructure. The gas pipeline will supply gas to the LNG Plant, where it will be cooled, liquefied and stored in LNG tanks for subsequent loading onto LNG carriers via a jetty to export to international markets. The associated infrastructure for the project will include an LNG loading facility, shipping channels, temporary construction facilities and a materials offloading facility.

This Notice only relates to that part of the Project that falls within the Plan Area, shown on the

Sponsor's name: Arrow Energy Limited

Contact details: Jessica Roberts, Indigenous Relations Administrator, Phone 07 3012 4707 Address for service: Arrow Energy Limited, GPO Box 5262, Brisbane QLD 4001

For the purpose of this Notice the Notice Day is: 11 August 2010

The Cultural Heritage Management Plan will be conducted over the following "Plan Area".



The Plan Area does not include any area which is subject to the Port Curtis Coral Coast People's registered native title claim (QUD6026/01; QC01/29)

Council: Gladstone Regional Council

Nearest Town:

If you are an Aboriginal Party (as defined in Part 4 of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003) for the Plan Area or you have been nominated by an Aboriginal Party to act on their behalf for the Plan Area and you wish to take part in the Cultural Heritage Management Plan, you must give a written notice to Arrow advising that you wish to take part by 10 September 2010.

Arrow may elect not to endorse any Aboriginal Party if Arrow is not advised in writing within the required time.

'Note: Shell CSG (Australia) Pty Ltd is the current project proponent but on 23 August 2010 will become a subsidiary of Arrow Energy Limited



## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

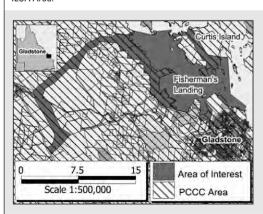
ARROW LNG PROJECT - EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

For Proposed Indigenous Land Use Agreement(s) Under The Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)

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The area of the proposed activities is shown on the map below (the "ILUA Area"). The proposed LNG plant will be located on the south west corner of Curtis Island

Arrow proposes to enter into an indigenous land use agreement ("ILUA"), or ILUAs, pursuant to the Native Title Act to authorise the undertaking of the relevant project activities within the



The Port Curtis Coral Coast ("PCCC") registered native title claim (QUD6026/01), covers some of the proposed ILUA Area. The PCCC claim group is described as consisting of the descendents of Dina; Jessie; Johnson Matemate and George Swain; Sandy and Fanny; Dulhu/ Doolan; Buller Tolsen (Norman Buller); Alice Murray; Jane; Betsy: Rosie: Elsie Myers: Maggie Little; Rosie Blackman; Emma Jones and Mary Anne.

A part of the ILUA Area, being that area between the mainland and Curtis Island, is currently not subject to the PCCC claim or any other native title claim.

Persons who claim to hold native title in relation to land or waters within the ILUA Area are invited to register their interest in being part of negotiations for the ILUA, or ILUAs, with Arrow by writing to:

Jessica Roberts, Arrow Energy Limited, GPO Box 5262, Brisbane QLD 4001.

Registrations of interest must be received in writing by no later than 3 September 2010

your name and the details of how you can be contacted; and

the basis upon which you claim to hold native title in the ILUA Area

Any inquiries about this matter by persons claiming to hold native title in the ILUA Area can be made by contacting Jessica Roberts, Arrow Energy on 07 3012 4707.

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## **Employment covenant** manager is on the job



MOSS, of Melbourne, has been appointed as the Victorian

manager of the Australian Employment Covenant (AEC).

Ms Moss told The Koori Mail the AEC's first objective - to find 50,000 jobs for Indigenous people across the country - was creating demand from corporate Australia, along with small to medium-sized business owners, willing to give an Indigenous person a start.

So far, 16 Victorian-based employers have signed up to the AEC, committing to 2380 Indigenous jobs. But Ms Moss said there was plenty more to be done and her first objective was to build trust with employers and Indigenous communities to convert the commitment into sustainable employment.

"The AEC can add real value for employers who get the benefit of sharing experiences with other employers. With committed Indigenous job-seekers, we can help close the gap one person, one employer, and one community at a time," she said

"A number of our employers have been chipping away successfully, but by employers and communities working



**Indigenous Program Co-ordinator for Crown Melbourne** Charles Williams with Victorian manager of the Australian **Employment Covenant Justine Moss** 

together, the AEC can help take this challenge to a new level."

Ms Moss grew up in Melbourne before working for Melbourne Olympic Parks and then the MCC before getting involved in the Koorie Business Network with Small Business Victoria.

"I wanted to get in at the coal face and actually help achieve real, sustainable jobs for Indigenous Victorians, so I was thrilled to be offered this job with the AEC," she said.

**AEC Chief Executive Mal** James said Ms Moss provided a good mix between private sector corporate experience and public sector understanding of Indigenous employment

"Justine has hit the ground running in our challenge of helping Indigenous Australians to break the vicious cycle of poverty through sustainable jobs," he said.

The AEC was launched in October 2008 by Andrew Forrest and then Prime Minister Kevin Rudd. To date, Australian employers have promised about 25,000 jobs.

## \$36 million injection for Old councils



THE Queensland Government has announced funding of more than \$36 million to help some of the state's most

remote Indigenous councils deliver better services, provide jobs and boost the quality of life for local people.

Local Government and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Minister Desley Boyle said the funding would support day-to-day operations of Queensland's Indigenous councils, their recreational programs, health initiatives and other services as well as local employment.

"For a number of reasons including a lack of rateable land, Indigenous councils have historically been unable to rely on rates as the generator of a large part of their revenue streams," Ms Boyle said.

"The State Government Financial Aid (SGFA) program helps them ensure there is no shortfall and residents get access to services.'



**DESLEY BOYLE** 

The \$36 million will be provided under the SGFA and the Revenue Replacement Program (RRP). The latter replaces revenue that was once generated by council-run canteens.

"This funding assistance helps councils continue to fund social services that were previously supported by alcohol profits," the Minister said.

"While canteens helped generate income they came at a

significant price in terms of alcohol-related problems. That's why from December 31 2008 no council in Queensland can hold a liquor license any longer."

Ms Boyle congratulated the mayors and councillors for their ongoing work building stronger communities.

"This funding injection will help support around 260 local jobs statewide and it will underpin all the valuable work these community leaders are doing," she said.

The Minister made special mention of Mayor Joseph Elu and councillors at Northern Peninsula Area Regional Council, as well as Mayor Fred Gela and councillors at the Torres Strait Island Regional Council (TSIRC), both of which had undergone amalgamations. Those two councils would receive the largest allocations under the SGFA program in 2010-11 of \$3,795,365 and \$7,017,003 respectively. The funds to the TSIRC included \$564,060 for the Torres Strait Heavy Equipment Management and Training Program.

## Achiever has turned his life around



A YOUNG Queensland Aboriginal man has been recognised for triumphing over personal issues,

gaining new skills and finding permanent employment.

Lachlan Dean was announced as Achiever of the Year in the National **Employment Awards for** Excellence, held this month in

Ms Dean grew up in Mount Isa, where employment opportunities for young Aboriginal people were considered few and far

At 15, he committed a minor criminal offence, which further diminished his job prospects.

By 18, Mr Dean had held only a handful of temporary jobs. He turned to alcohol and was reduced to a state of poverty. He moved to Mareeba to live with his aunt and uncle in search of a better life.

At first Mr Dean's situation grew worse. While out of work and during a heavy drinking episode, he broke into a local bottle shop, was caught and charged - a low-point in his

After being introduced to the team at ITEC Employment, he began to turn his life around. He worked in two casual positions to gain good employer references, completed job-skills courses and, in February, took part in an orientation tour of Steggles' chicken processing plant in Mareeba.

Mr Dean started work with Steggles in March, and says he hasn't looked back since.

"Attaining full-time work has given me a much greater sense of belonging within the community and a far more



Lachlan Dean, right, accepts his winner's trophy from **Employment Minister Mark Arbib at the National Employment** Awards for Excellence held in Sydney earlier this month.

optimistic outlook for the years ahead," he said.

"I now occupy my time much more fully, which has replaced the endless days and weeks of boredom and despair that I have experienced."

Mr Eean now has his eye firmly on the trappings of a young person going places.

"I have been able to plan and save for a new mobile phone and car," he said.

Mr Dean has not missed a single day's work since joining Steggles and, for now, often walks 4kms to work.

He's also helping his uncle and cousin to find permanent

## **Carnarvon organisation** placed in administration



CARNARVON-Woodgamia CDEP Aboriginal Corporation was placed under special

administration last month after the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations had been unable to contact it for more than two years.

The corporation was registered on 22 June 1998 and managed and operated a Community Development **Employment Project (CDEP)** until 30 June 2004.

Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven said a recent review of the corporation revealed it was non-operational and had not lodged any annual returns for the years ended 30 June 2008 and 30 June 2009.

"Woodgamia CDEP Aboriginal Corporation owns valuable properties in Carnarvon which were acquired with Australian Government funding to support the Aboriginal community," Mr Beven said.

"It appears these properties are no longer being used to

benefit the community."

Barry Jameson, from the New South Wales-based firm of TNR Financial Services, has been appointed as the special administrator. "Mr Jameson is already working with a number of corporations in Carnarvon and he will be able to contact the members to ascertain whether they want to keep the corporation running," Mr Beven

Special administration is a special measure under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (CATSI Act).



Australian Government

## **Australian Law Reform Commission** Senior Legal Officers/Legal Officers

The Australian Law Reform Commission (ALRC) develops and reforms aspects of the laws of Australia, as referred to it by the Attorney-General. The ALRC is seeking to appoint a number of Senior Legal Officers (\$90,150-\$114,200) and Legal Officers (\$50,431-\$87,524) to work on its current inquiries—Family Violence #2, regarding Commonwealth Laws, and the Discovery in Federal Courts Inquiry—and other inquires, announced in the future. A law degree, excellent legal research, writing and policy development skills are essential. Successful candidates will be offered a fixed-term contract of three years. Further contracts may be offered. These positions are Sydney

The ALRC is committed to engaging and consulting widely, on all aspects of our inquiry work, with Indigenous communities and to ensuring that ALRC recommendations for law reform have regard to the interests of and impact on Indigenous peoples. We are particularly interested in hearing from Indigenous applicants

Applications must address the Selection Criteria available at www.alrc.gov.au

Contact Officer: Esther Naulumatua hr@alrc.gov.au or 02 82386333.

Applications close:

6 September 2010.



## Program Administrator, Indigenous Health

Ref 10236 The Program Administrator will work closely with the NT Indigenous Transitions Pathway Director, Flinders NT to assist in effective management of the capital and human resources directed to this project and students enrolled in these pathways. The position will be based at

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### **Director Service Improvement**

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### Job Description:

This role is responsible for assisting the General Manager, Housing Services to ensure the development of a service delivery framework across the region that drives continuous improvement, development and implementation of new products and services and partnerships with other key human services stakeholders to provide local solutions to local housing issues. This role also has overarching responsibility for community development activities such as Tenant Participation and Community Renewal

### **Selection Criteria:**

- 1. Proven experience in leading the implementation and evaluation of strategic initiatives in a service delivery environment.
- 2. Ability to use high level negotiation and influencing skills in providing sound strategic advice to senior management.
- 3. Demonstrated expertise in leading significant change initiatives and communicating effectively across all levels of an organisation
- 4. Proven track record of working collaboratively with a range of government and nongovernment stakeholders to negotiate, develop and implement products and services that improve outcomes for clients and fulfil organisational goals.
- 5. Demonstrated ability to influence and work collaboratively within a senior management team to build and improve the service delivery system. Job Notes: Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address

Enquiries: Kathy Roil, General Manager Central Sydney on (02) 9268 3524 Information Packages: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 3 September 2010

**APPLY ON-LINE** 

## **GARMA 2010**



This traditional weaver shows her latest work, which she said took about a week to finish.



Dancing at Garma was Chris Griffiths, 10, from the Kimberley. *Photo courtesy YYF* 



Aboriginal astronomy was a popular pursuit at Garma. Children and festival goers of all ages lined up to have a close-up look at the sky. The tours to point out the constellations and how they fit into Aboriginal dreaming also drew crowds. The tours were compliments of Night Sky Secrets, 3RF Australia and the Gove **Amateur Astronomers.** 



Festival director Rhoda Roberts, second from right, tours the grounds with Federal Minister Jenny Macklin and others. *Photo courtesy YYF* 



Skilled hands ... A Yolngu woman weaving.



Mutitjulu ladies from Uluru perform traditional dance



Gerard Babui, 22, casts his vote in the Federal election at the Garma Festival, with fellow dancer Russell Gurruwiwi, 35, in the background . Photo courtesy YYF



A young Yikaki performer leading the Gumatj dancers to bunggul.



# Yolngu celebrate

By MAHALA STROHFELDT, who was at Gulkula

**Photos by MAHALA** STROHFELDT and DAVID SPROULE, courtesy of the Yothu Yindi Foundation



EACH evening, as the heat ebbed away and the light began to fade, the ancient sounds of the yidaki meant the 'bunggul' would soon begin.

These ceremonial performances of the Yolngu clan groups are part of an age-old tradition and an integral part of life in this red-dirt country.

And it is here in the heart of Gulkula- 600kms east of Darwin surrounded by the tall ghosts of stringybark trees, where you will find much of the language, song (manikay), art, dance and ceremony still being practised and lived by the 20 Yolngu clan groups.

Overlooking the Gulf of Carpentaria, the site has a profound cultural meaning for the Yolngu. It is where the ancestor Ganbulabula brought the yidaki (didgeridoo) into being.

But as steeped in deep cultural tradition as the festival is, it is also a forum for new discussions on education, health, training and, more than ever, new ways of doing things

And so it was this year for the Yolngu hosts, other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people,



A Yirralka Miyalk ranger enjoys the bush oysters found underneath the mangroves. The rangers are about to embark upon a new tourism venture taking groups of women through the bush showing them bush tucker and medicines

politicians, artists and performers, families, students and overseas backpackers alike.

Yothu Yindi Foundation (YYF) Chairman Galarrwuy Yunupingu opened this year's five-day festival on 6 August by announcing that Aboriginal education and training would be the main focus.

"Garma's motto this year is learning, for better living, to the future celebration of singing and dancing, to look up to the future and learn," he said.

"You can only be a proud Aboriginal person if you carry your own learning and cultural lifestyle with you."

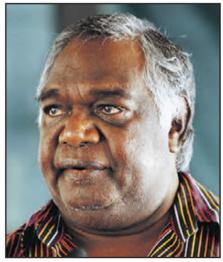
Mr Yunupingu said Garma was

also an important place for the exchange of knowledge and ideas.

'Garma is all about exchanges of knowledge, and also a celebration, to share which communities we come from all around the country and the world, and to experience what we will learn from each other," he said.

Mr Yunupingu made a strong call for the policy makers and educators present to get serious about Aboriginal education, especially 'two-way learning'.

"This Garma will be celebrating and talking about education, to make sure we create the pathway making it possible for every child that sits before us here to have



Yothu Yindi Foundation Chairman Galarrwuy Yunupingu, 62, during his forum address. Photo courtesy YYF

opportunities and are given a fair go. Isn't that our famous saying in Australia?" he said.

"A fair go for the little ones. please, a fair teaching to a fair standard of schooling. Enough of Aboriginal people being treated under the thumb of the second world society, no more.

"Let's make sure our children get a fair go in education, to get to the level of education that all Australian kids should be getting. Enough of this Mickey Mouse teaching to

Aboriginal people in this country." And it wouldn't be a Federal election campaign without a few politicians making an appearance.

During the festival, Indigenous

Health Minister Warren Snowdon launched a new mobile renal treatment service for remote Northern Territory communities.

The specially constructed bus will support dialysis patients by visiting a range of remote communities during the year along with a selection of festivals, ceremonies, sports days and even large community funerals.

While there were rumours that Prime Minister Julia Gillard would stop in at Garma on her way from Darwin, it was Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin who flew in to announce that a re-elected Labor Government would pursue the recognition of Indigenous Australians in the Constitution.

Mr Yunupingu and other Indigenous leaders across the country welcomed the commitment, which was later matched by the Coalition and the Australian Greens in their Indigenous policies.

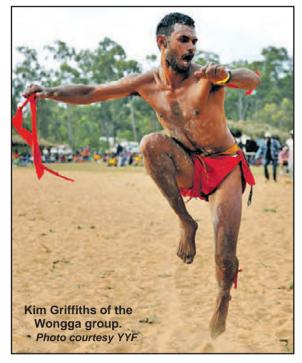
As the festival wrapped up for another year, hundreds of people gathered under the night sky for the final bunggul ceremony.

For some, the magic of Garma was a first-time experience. For others, it was an annual pilgrimage, trekking hundreds and even thousands of kilometres from the comforts of home to witness something that is both sacred and

Each, however, will carry a their own memory of what Garma

means. More Garma photos on the next two pages

## **GARMA 2010**





Roslyn Yunupingu with her nieces Rosita and Marjay Dhamarrandji.



The bunggul ceremony begins.



A Red Flag dancer. Photo courtesy YYF



Dancers of the Gumatj clan perform. Crowds turned out each day to enjoy a variety of performances.



Army Reserve soldiers James Gengi and Daniel Munyarryun.





Students from Yirrakala School (transition to secondary) take weekly language and cultural workshops. This young student is seen here practising his clan's language as part of his school's cultural revitalisation program.



Margaret Burrwanga weaving as part of the Cultural Tourism for Women's stream.



Caroline Dhamarrandji (Yunupingu) with Nekisha Mununggurra.



Professor Marcia Langton was at Garma. Photo courtesy YYF

## **GARMA 2010**



Ramingining dancers at a Bunggul ceremony during Garma.









Dhimurru Miyalk (Women's) Rangers, from left, Daylulu Marika, senior ranger Bawuli Marika and Wanga Mununggurritj.



Gapirri Burarrwanga and Yirrnga Yunupingu enjoy the festival.



Members of the Dhamarrandji family.



Yidaki master Djalu Gurruwiwi leads the Gumatj clan in the Garma flag-raising ceremony.

The Gumatj dancers perform for the crowds at the evening bunggul ceremony.

● LEFT: Red Flag dancers at the Garma Festival. Photo courtesy YYF

# Police investigate attack



POLICE are investigating an alleged racist attack on a Kimberley highway after five young Aboriginal men were chased and their car was smashed up by men with baseball bats.

On the way from Kununurra to Wyndham on Saturday to attend a race meeting the young men stopped at Maggie Creek and noticed two vehicles pull in behind them, a police spokeswoman said

on Monday last week.

The Aboriginal group, aged 18 to 23, then heard a loud smash and fled their vehicle in different directions, she said.

One later got a lift with a family member into Wyndham where he alerted police who went to the scene to find their vehicle with a smashed back

The other young men were found nearby but none were injured, the spokeswoman

"The motive for the attack remains unsolved," she said.

The spokeswoman said police were yet to validate reports about the attack carried in the West Australian newspaper.

The newspaper said a group of 'balaclava-clad white men smashed their car with baseball bats', and police were investigating if it was racially motivated.

One of the young men had said he was chased into the bush by an attacker who was shouting 'monkey blood, we like monkey blood', the newspaper said.

The father of one of the young men said he was concerned they were targeted because they were Aboriginal.

"From what the boys tell me this sounds like something which happened in Alabama ... not in Australia," he said.

Police have appealed for information from the public on the incident and say the two vehicles being sought were a blue Toyota Landcruiser and a white dual-cab





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Just as each remote Aboriginal community is distinct, each day with MOS Plus is different as it delivers various therapeutic services to all corners of the Northern Territory. Flexibility and stamina is necessary as overnight stays in remote communities and travel in 4 wheel drive vehicles and/or light aircraft is required. MOS Plus Counsellors and Aboriginal Therapeutic Resource Officers bring their combined expertise to provide a culturally informed, appropriate and dynamic service to children, their families and community.

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Four temporary vacancies to 30 June 2012 are available, two in Darwin, one in Alice Springs and one in Tennant Creek

We are seeking experienced and suitably qualified counsellors to work in conjunction with our Aboriginal Therapeutic Resource Officers to provide therapeutic counselling and support to children in remote Aboriginal communities who have experienced trauma as a result of child abuse and neglect. This role also requires the provision of education, information, training and professional development to children, families and service providers to enable capacity building within the communities. This is a great opportunity for those practitioners seeking a more holistic role, working in partnerships and servicing remote communities.

Applicants must have a relevant degree level qualification and be eligible for membership with the Australian Association of Social Workers or the Australian Psychological Society or have another degree level qualification deemed relevant by the department.

Quote vacancy number: 27424 Darwin

28335 Alice Springs 27035 Tennant Creek

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**Mobile Outreach Service Plus** 

Two temporary vacancies to 30 June 2012 are available, one in Alice Springs and one in Tennant Creek

We are seeking enthusiastic, passionate, experienced applicants to provide support and cultural advice to counselling staff, as well as information and education to remote Aboriginal communities, with a particular focus on children who have experienced trauma due to abuse and neglect. This includes engaging with communities and families to address and respond to these issues. This is a great opportunity for people seeking a more holistic role, working in partnerships and servicing remote communities.

**Quote vacancy number: 28305 Alice Springs** 27039 Tennant Creek

For further information please contact Belinda Mort on (08) 8922 7199 or email belinda.mort@nt.gov.au

Closing date: 3 September 2010

#### **APPLICATION INFORMATION**

Applicants should address the selection criteria and provide a current CV and contact details for 2 referees (preferably an email address). A full job description can be obtained by visiting www.nt.gov.au/jobs Further information about these positions can be obtained by FREECALL 1300 659 247 or email recruitment@nt.gov.au

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At the jewellery making stall, from left, Amber Elliot-Shea, 13, from Bonalbo, Kira Manson, 10, of Old Bonalbo, Bonalbo Central School teacher Tiffany McGann, and Teayanna Maiden, 16, from Bonalbo.



Locals Michael Connors and Aunty Gertie and Uncle Bucky Robinson.



Looking deadly ... Elders Uncle Cedrick Walker, left, who performed the Welcome to Country and Uncle Fred Binge, right, are seen here with Bonalbo Central School Principal Keith Larson. The celebration was organised by the Bonalbo Local Aboriginal Land Council.



Kemo Hickling, 14, his sister Shania, 13, and Colin Weribone. 13. from Tabulam, near Bonalbo.



Bonalbo residents and members of the Gold Coast Titans during the day.

# Bonalbo in celebration of cultures

By THERESA DALTON



THE small town of Bonalbo, in northern New South Wales, celebrated its

sixth annual Multicultural Day

About 200 people gathered at the local sports field to enjoy bush tucker such as crocodile and kangaroo kebabs and a tasty kangaroo stew.

There were plenty of activities for the kids including tug-of-war, balancing beam and hoops, jewellery making,

boomerang making, face painting, footy, damper making and more. Members of the Gold Coast Titans rugby league club were guests on the day, signing posters for the kids and other fans.

Organisers said the event was another success.





- Fred Binge with niece Robyn Wizgier from Sydney, Helen **Duroux from** Tenterfield and Robyn's partner **Chris Belling of** Sydney.
- LEFT: Titans NRL players, from left, Darren Robb, Jamie Dowling, Ryan James and David Mead at the Bonalbo event.





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Marguerite Bailey, Maxine Roughley and Annette Peardon on Cape Barren Island.

# Cape Barren kids benefit



ABOUT 40 women and children gathered on Cape Barren Island recently to launch the Furneaux Group Mums and Bubs program.

Cape Barren Island Elder Furley Gardiner welcomed visitors from Flinders Island and thanked everyone for getting involved in the program, which is funded by the Federal Department of Health and Ageing.

Flinders Island Aboriginal Association (FIAAI) chairperson Maxine Roughley said the new program targeted children aged from 0 to 8 and their carers.

"We're delighted to work with Cape Barren Aboriginal Association to deliver additional services to our young people," she said.

A small advisory group has been established and plans are to support a regular facilitated playgroup and ensure children get timely access to the health services they require.

Cape Barren Aboriginal Association Chairperson Annette Peardon said she was pleased to be involved in any program that supported the health and well-being of young families.

"I am looking forward to watching this program grow," she said.



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## New allied health peak body established



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

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

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

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, ranging from dietetics, exercise sports sciences, occupational therapy and 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 and Torres Strait Islander people to consider careers in allied

He said IAHA was being assisted with funding from the Commonwealth's Department of Health and Ageing.



Menzies Director Jonathan Carapetis thanks Gunbalanya school principal Esther Djayhgurrnga.



Menzies staff cook a barbecue for the community.

# Gunbalanya thanked



FORMER NRL stars joined health researchers at the Gunbalanya community in the Northern Territory recently as part of

a 'Thank You Day'.

The Gunbalanya community has been working with the Menzies School of Health Research for almost 20 years on research projects aimed at improving the health of remote Indigenous communities.

Menzies Director Jonathan Carapetis said the visit by Menzies staff, and the footy greats, was an opportunity to say thanks to the Gunbalanya

people who had been supportive of the research projects.

Former NRL stars turned One Community ambassadors Hazem El Masri, Mario Fenech, David Peachey and Wendell Sailor used the opportunity to deliver the 'Eat Well, Play Well, Stay Well' program, and talk to kids about the importance of nutrition and keeping active.

**OPSM's OneSight** Foundation also conducted \$5 eye checks for the community, with proceeds donated back to the Gunbalanya Health Centre.

Professor Carapetis said the day marked the special relationship between the community, health researchers

and advocates.

"We have collaborated on countless research projects and their participation has allowed us to make significant gains in understanding health issues facing Indigenous Australians, not only here in the Territory but across Australia," he said.

#### **Vaccine**

Recent Menzies projects with the Gunbalanya community include the PneuMum study, which aims to find out whether giving a pneumococcal vaccine to mothers in pregnancy or after delivery can prevent ear disease in their babies. Final results are due in early 2011.

"Ear infections can have a major impact on the learning, development and education of young children," Prof Carapetis said.

"Research into finding new solutions to this problem could lead to major improvements in education outcomes."

**Prof Carapetis said** researchers at Menzies had also been working with Gunbalanya School and other Aboriginal organisations, teachers and schools across WA and the NT to adapt the Australian Early Development Index (AEDI) to make it more culturally suitable for Aboriginal children.

The AEDI helps provide a national picture of children's health and development and can provide communities with information about the early development of their children.

"Menzies has been developing ways to help communities use their AEDI findings to understand what they can do to assist early childhood development and readiness for school learning," he said.

The Thank You Day followed a similar event on the Tiwi Islands in 2008, which saw more than 1000 local people attend and take part in skills workshops with NRL stars.



Gunbalanya School children learn the importance of healthy ears.



Gunbalanya School children with former NRL star Mario Fenech.



Lingiari MP Warren Snowdon presents Kahlia Evans with her Certificate of Appreciation.

## Placement a milestone for **Remote Area Health Corps**



WHEN Kahlia Evans decided to leave the Gold Coast and head bush for a short time to help out remote Indigenous communities, she had

no idea she would be part of an important milestone.

The dental assistant was taking part in the Remote Area Health Corps, which places health professionals into remote Northern Territory communities.

Ms Evan's placement at the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Dental Clinic in Alice Springs was the 500th by RAHC in just two years.

And for that, Ms Evans received a Certificate of Appreciation from Lingiari MP Warren Snowdon at a

celebration to mark the milestone.

Mr Snowdon joined RAHC health professionals, staff and supporters at an afternoon tea in Alice Springs where he congratulated the team on the contribution they had made to supporting the health workforce in

#### 'Magnificent job'

"The Remote Area Health Corps has done a magnificent job in attracting new and returning health professionals to the Northern Territory, and filling over 500 placements in such a short period of time is a great achievement for this initiative," Mr Snowdon said.

"The support and assistance RAHC health professionals are giving to the hard-working permanent staff in our remote health

centres has been a great benefit to the communities."

RAHC was established to recruit urban-based health professionals, including general practitioners, registered nurses, midwives, dental and allied health professionals to provide primary health care on short-term paid assignments in remote Indigenous health centres in the NT.

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# Thurston backs eye campaign

Story and photos by ALF **WILSON** in Townsville



**RUGBY** league champion and North Queensland Cowboys captain

Johnathan Thurston visited Vincent State Primary School in Townsville last Wednesday to get behind a campaign aimed at encouraging students to get their eyes checked.

About 200 students had the test as part of the **OneSight Foundation** program, which provides free eve care and evewear to people in need and to those in remote communities.

The campaign is part of the NRL's 'Close The Gap Round'.

A Queensland State of Origin and Australian Test star, Thurston is recovering from surgery after being injured and walked with the help of crutches.

"It has been great to come along and help the kids learn about basic eye care, which is so important," he said.

Established in 2003, the OneSight Foundation has given more than 200,000 Australians the gift of sight, providing free eye care and eyewear to people in need and to those in remote communities.

A supporter of Rugby



Johnathan Thurston and Zak Eseli, 7, who had his eyes tested in Townsville last week under the OneSight Foundation program.

League's One Community health programs, OPSM is running fundraising events at both the Cowboys home ground, Dairy Farmers Stadium in Townsville, and Parramatta Stadium in Sydney, with the aim of raising \$10,000 to deliver three additional Indigenous vision clinics in 2011.

#### **Blindness**

Indigenous children, especially in remote areas, often have better eyesight than their mainstream peers, but it worsens as they move into adulthood. Overall, Indigenous blindness rates are 6.2 times higher than in other

Australians.

**OPSM** and OneSight aff conducted eyesigh tests as Thurston sat with students who were thrilled to have one of the world's best rugby league players there.

Grade 2 pupil Zak Eseli had his eyes tested by OPSM Townsville branch optometrist Shannon Peckham who is from the Wiradjuri mob based around Dubbo, NSW, but has a lot of family living around Mareeba on the Atherton Tablelands. She too, was delighted to have Thurston giving the kids encouragement.



# New health group seeks big reforms



A NEW force in remote Indigenous health services says financing reform and increased Aboriginal control over health service delivery will

be critical to closing the health equity

gap.
The Northern Australian Remote Aboriginal & Islander Health Alliance is made up of affiliates of the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations (NACCHO) from Queensland (including the Torres Strait), the Northern Territory and Western Australia

Earlier this month, the Alliance held a remote health summit in Brisbane to discuss, amongst other things, concerns over the slow pace of action to implement the Council of Australian Government (COAG) Close the Gap Statement of Intent.

The gathering was disappointed that the country's political leaders failed to take up invitations to attend. But that didn't stop participants calling for the reinvigoration of the national commitment to close the gap.

They called for major reforms in the way Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health is funded and delivered to remote communities to allow for a consistent national approach to comprehensive primary health care.

Stephanie Bell, of the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress, said the reform of financing arrangements for Indigenous health services and the expansion of Indigenous control of remote health services were critical to improving health outcomes for remote people.

The group backed a National Health and Hospital Reform Commission recommendation that there be only one level of government financing Aboriginal comprehensive primary health care rather than the complexities of the current funding model.

"It's really not rocket science," Ms Bell said. "We work daily on the ground to provide good primary health care to our people and we understand what and where the obstacles to improving the



At the summit, back from left, Dr Phillip Mills (Torres Health Council), Sue Christopolous (AHCWA), Professor Cindy Shannon (IUIH), Selwyn Button (QAIHC), Dr Mark Wenitong (Apunipima), Wayne Johnson (AHCWA), Des Martin (AHCWA), Sheryl Lawton (QAIHC), and Francine George (Yippippi Gulf Health service). Next row, Mayor Pedro Stephens (Torres Health Council), John Paterson (AMSANT), David Baird (Gurriny Yealamucka – Yarrabah), Adrian Carson (QAIHC).

Second row from front, from left, Fred Stacey (AHCWA), Stephanie Bell (AMSANT), Matty Cooke (QAIHC) and Cleveland Fagan (Apunipima). Front, from left, Susan Sewter (Yippippi) and Bernie Singleton (Apunipima).

"The Australian Government should fund 100 per cent of our sector and remove the additional impediments of the way we are currently financed."

The group also argued strongly that financing of remote Indigenous health should be done on a per capita basis and should reflect the different burdens of illness which apply to Indigenous people and the additional costs associated by the remoteness of many communities.

"We have the current situation where Medicare-related expenditure in medical and pharmaceutical benefits in Cape York come in at around \$215 per capita while the disadvantaged residents of

Sydney's Double Bay enjoyed Medicare funding at around \$900 per capita," Ms Bell said.

"This is possibly the starkest indication that there is something very wrong in the way Medicare dollars are shared across the country."

Selwyn Button, from the Qld Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC), said another key reform was to ensure that governments built on the successes of the Indigenous community controlled sector and developed a strategy for transferring responsibility for delivering primary health care to Indigenous controlled health services in

"There is a blueprint for this process already written which is widely supported by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health sector," Mr Button said.

"The NT model needs to be adopted by COAG to ensure we get the best delivery of primary health possible.'

The group said a lack of co-ordination in managing patients between the primary health sector and the hospital system was a major impediment to effective treatment of chronically ill patients.

In the week following the summit, Mr Button described the 'almost complete silence' on Aboriginal disadvantage during the Federal election campaign as extremely worrying.

"Despite COAG adopting a commitment to closing the gap it would appear that our health has once again dropped off the political agenda," Mr

"We have been particularly frustrated at the lack of consideration by all the parties to include Indigenous health in broader health policy reform agenda to ensure that our needs do not remain marginalised in new health system.

...The mood of national health reform is a perfect opportunity for placing Aboriginal health in the front and centre of the mainstream health system and end the ghettoisation that has characterised Aboriginal health policy for many vears.'

Mr Button questioned whether new investment and programs nominated in the policy statements of the two major parties were in fact new or just a case of redistributing current resources.

He expressed great concern that many of the policies of both parties directed at remote Aboriginal communities were punitive in nature rather than measures that built on Aboriginal aspirations for improved social infrastructure.

# Glaucoma checks urged



**HEALTH** experts are encouraging Indigenous people over 40 to have a comprehensive eye check every two years to guard against glaucoma.

Glaucoma is the major cause of irreversible sight loss in Australia. It strikes without warning and goes undetected in about half the people who suffer from it.

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital Ophthalmologist Dr Simon Liew said glaucoma was known as the 'sneak thief

"Glaucoma impairs vision by causing irreversible damage to the optic nerve, Dr Liew said.

"Damage progresses very slowly and

destroys vision gradually, starting with the side vision.

"One eye covers for the other and the person remains unaware of any problem until most nerve fibres have been damaged, and a large part of vision has been destroyed."

#### **Treatment**

Dr Liew said early diagnosis and treatment greatly decreased vision loss.

"Treatment cannot recover what has been lost however, it can arrest – or at least slow down - the damage process,"

"That is why it is so important to detect the problem as early as possible to be able to start treatment with as little damage to the vision as possible.

"Treatment can be as simple as instilling an eye drop once daily to the affected eye."

Dr Liew said anyone could develop glaucoma, yet certain people had a higher risk, such as those with a family history of the disease, diabetes, migraine, short sightedness, long sightedness, eye injuries, blood pressure or past or present cortisone drug use (steroids).

Dr Liew said people in these groups should have their first eye check no later than the age of 35.

"For most people, it is recommended to have an eye check for glaucoma by the age of 40," he said.

"Talk to your local GP for more information."



#### mobile and relocatable services schedule

Queensland Health, through the BreastScreen Queensland Program, provides dedicated and accredited breast cancer screening services through a statewide network of screening and

#### Mobile and Relocatable Service

Cairns: Late September, Murray Island. Late September to early October, Yorke Island. Mid October, Boigu Island. Late October, Badu. Early November, Bamaga. Late November, Smithfield. Gold Coast: September, Beenleigh. Late September to early

Ipswich: Mid October, Kambu. Mid October to mid December,

Mackay: September, Cannonvale.

Rockhampton: Mid September to mid October, Boyne Island & Tannum Sands. Mid October to late November, Gladstone.

Sunshine Coast: Late August to mid September, Kawana. Late September to early November, Buderim. Early to late November, Beerwah. Late November to mid December, Cooroy.

Toowoomba: September, Crows Nest. Early to mid October, Nanango. Early November to mid December, Kingaroy. Townsville: September to late December, Ayr.

For women, age is the biggest risk factor for developing breast cancer. Women aged 50-69 years are strongly encouraged to have a free breastscreen every two years at a BreastScreen Queensland Service. Women aged 40-49 years and those over 70 are also eligible for a free breastscreen. Please call 13 20 50 to arrange an appointment. Group bookings are also available. The schedule is a guide and subject to change

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## \$780,000 eye care boost for **Victorians**



**ABORIGINAL** Victorians will have better access to eye care and glasses with a \$780,000 State

Government funding boost to improve Indigenous optical health.

Speaking at the Vision 2020 Australia National Member Forum in Melbourne last month, Health Minister Daniel Andrews said the Government was taking action to close the life-expectancy gap between Aboriginal and other Victorians.

"We are providing \$300,000 over three years to the Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital to employ a full-time Aboriginal patient pathway support worker," Mr Andrews said.

"This will help Aboriginal patients at the specialist hospital feel confident there is someone to make their journey a better experience by providing culturally responsive care.

"The support worker will help Aboriginal patients during their experience at the specialist hospital by providing culturally responsive care.

"There will also be additional funding of \$180,000 over three years to the Australian College of Optometry to make spectacles more affordable for Aboriginal Victorians accessing the state's Eyecare Scheme.

#### **Better vision**

"This funding will help provide about 1800 pairs of glasses over the three-year period, ensuring better vision for more indigenous Victorians.

"There is \$300,000 to further develop relationships between **Aboriginal Community Controlled** Health Organisations, optometrists and ophthalmologists across

"By developing these relationships, this will ensure more Aboriginal people in metropolitan and rural areas get the eye care they need, close to home.

Blindness is 6.2 times more prevalent in Indigenous than other communities, and vision impairment is 2.8 times higher.

Blinding cataracts are 12 times more common, and Australia remains the only developed country which has not eradicated trachoma. Thirty-five per cent of Indigenous adults have never had an eye examination.

Mr Andrews said prevention played a key role in improving eye health, with 80 per cent of vision loss often due to preventable conditions such as macular degeneration, cataracts and diabetes.

"As much as 75 per cent of this vision loss can be prevented or treated through early detection and regular eye examinations. In the Indigenous community, this figure rises to 95 per cent," he said.

"People who develop vision impairments often suffer additional health and social disadvantages such as serious falls and social isolation and reduced quality of life.

Mr Andrews said the latest funding boost for Aboriginal eye care was another step in reducing the life-expectancy gap by boosting access to high-quality health services and prevention programs.



# Five-year plan is set in place



A FIVE-YEAR plan aimed at improving the health of south-west

Sydney's Aboriginal community was launched recently.

The Sydney South West Area Health Service (SSWAHS) Aboriginal Health Plan 2010-2015 contains more than 100 initiatives aimed at closing the health gap between Aboriginal and other people in the region, which is home to one of the largest urban Aboriginal populations in NSW.

Launching the plan, Parliamentary Secretary Assisting the Minister for Health Dr Andrew McDonald said it identified specific actions that SSWAHS would take to address health priorities identified in local Aboriginal communities, including cardio-vascular disease, diabetes, drug and alcohol, mental health, infectious diseases, child and youth health and oral health.

"The plan sets future directions for Aboriginal individuals, families and community groups and is embedded in the principles of self-determination," Dr McDonald

"It is now accepted that policy directions in Aboriginal health need to adopt an approach that is multi-faceted and covers all aspects of people's lives, and that physical and symptomatic relief of disease alone will not in itself redress the burden of Aboriginal ill-health.

"Therefore, to make a significant impact on closing the gap, Aboriginal health initiatives need also to positively reinforce the many aspects of life



Parliamentary Secretary Assisting the NSW Health Minister and State Member for Macquarie Fields Dr Andrew McDonald launches the Plan.



experience that contribute to the well-being of Aboriginal communities

"The SSWAHS Aboriginal Health Plan 2010-2015 achieves that and is one of the most comprehensive plans of its type in the state."

SSWAHS Director for Aboriginal Health Vicki Wade said the plan's two-year consultation process involved Aboriginal communities across SSWAHS, Aboriginal medical services, Aboriginal advisory organisations, Aboriginal land

councils, a range of government departments and non-government organisations and community groups.

Examples of initiatives contained in the plan include:

Development of a SSWAHS Aboriginal employment strategy;

 Enhanced targeted support through pregnancy and during infant years (0-8) for Aboriginal children, their mothers and family

Implement Walgan Tilly Solution 1 – culturally sensitive and effective discharge planning with up to 48 hours follow-up for Aboriginal patients with chronic disease;

 Enhance availability of clinical services for Aboriginal people with drug health issues;

 Provide a skilled and supported workforce addressing Aboriginal mental health issues; and

 Increased access to mainstream publicly funded oral health services, including engagement with the private sector through the Oral Health Pensioners Dental Scheme and the Medicare Enhanced Primary Care Scheme.

"Aboriginal health means not just the physical well-being of an individual - it refers to the social, emotional and cultural well-being of the whole community in which each individual is able to achieve their full potential as a human being," Ms Wade said.

"The plan reveals the views of Aboriginal communities on needs, gaps and priorities, as well as the framework initiatives that will be applied across SSWAHS to ensure that closing the gap remains core organisational business."

# \$6 million for MJD Foundation



**THE Machado Joseph** Disease (MJD) Foundation has welcomed a \$6 million funding boost announced by Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin at the recent Garma Festival in

north-east Arnhem Land.

**MJDF Chairperson Libby Massey** welcomed the Aboriginal Benefit Account (ABA) funding and said the money would be invested in perpetuity with the interest used to fund operational costs

"These funds represent a defining moment for us," Ms Massey said.

"They will help to ensure critical services continue to be provided to those living with MJD, and their families, into the future.'

Ms Massey said the funding announcement was timely as rising numbers of new MJD cases were being identified in remote Northern Territory communities.

#### At risk

"When the MJD Foundation started its activities in 2008, we conservatively estimated there were 300 Indigenous Australians at risk of having the disease in the NT.

"It has now grown to 500 people and MJD is currently impacting on increasingly younger and younger people, with the very real prospect of more communities being affected."

**MJD** Foundation chairperson Gayangwa Lalara said the statistics were worrying.

"There are more and more people suffering from the disease and I am especially worried about the younger people," she said.

"That's why I am so happy MJD Foundation has this money.

"I now know the MJD Foundation will be around for a long time and can

continue to assist affected families both now and into the future.'

Ms Lalara said she hoped philanthropic interests would seriously consider donating to the foundation, as each dollar was critical in assisting

"As a result of this investment we'll be able to offer even better on-the-ground value for money now in directly assisting MJD sufferers and their families," Ms Massey said.

Machado Joseph Disease (MJD) is an hereditary neuro-degenerative condition. It affects many Indigenous Australians in the Top End.

# Service gets expert help for quitters



**RENEE** BITTOUN is an expert on giving up the smokes .. and she has

been sharing that expertise with health workers in Broken Hill, western NSW.

As the Director of the Smoking Research Unit at the University of Sydney, Associate Professor Bittoun was approached by the Maari Ma **Health Aboriginal Corporation** to conduct training for its health professionals.

While in Broken Hill recently, she delivered a session specifically designed for Mental Health and Other Drug (MHAOD) workers employed by Maari Ma, Greater Western Area Health Service and the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

Maari Ma Health Manager Primary Health Programs Cathy Dyer said NSW Health policy was now strongly encouraging MHAOD services to actively engage clients who smoked and to help them to

"Therefore during Associate Professor Bittoun's week with us we arranged for her to deliver a session specifically targeted for MHAOD workers," she said.

Training was also available for Maari Ma and RFDS general practitioners, hospital staff and the primary health team at Wilcannia, pharmacists, Child and Family Health staff, Menindee Health staff, GWAHS Primary Health as well as a range of Maari Ma

There was also 'top up' training for those who previously completed the smoking cessation and the nicotine dependency certificate



Associate Professor Renee Bittoun prepares for one of a number of training sessions held in Broken Hill last week for health professionals on smoking cessation and the use of nicotine replacement therapy products.

course delivered by Associate Professor Bittoun when she was last in Broken Hill two years ago.

Ms Dyer said Maari Ma's **Smoking Cessation Program** had been under way for four

years and was aimed at staff and community members.

The program supports smokers to quit through regular contact with local staff and provides subsidised nicotine-replacement therapy.



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# Funds to close gap



**ABORIGINAL Victorians** in Melbourne's northern and western suburbs are set to get better access to vital health services as a

result of a \$7.6 million State Government plan. Visiting the Victorian Aboriginal Health Service in Fitzroy last Wednesday, Health Minister Daniel Andrews launched the North and West Metropolitan Region Closing the Health Gap Plan, as well as 12 new physical activity and nutrition tips sheets for Aboriginal health workers.

"The four-year plan was developed with local Aboriginal communities and services, and is another step forward in boosting access to high-quality health care and prevention programs for Aboriginal people in Melbourne's northern and western suburbs," Mr Andrews said.

He said the Brumby Government had allocated \$57.97 million to deliver 'the largest and most significant package of health programs to overcome Aboriginal health disadvantage in Victoria's history'.

"The new plan I am launching is part of that and focuses on improving health outcomes for Aboriginal Victorians by tackling chronic disease and unhealthy activities that lead to poor health and reduce length of life," Mr Andrews said.

"It will bring Aboriginal community controlled organisations and local health services together to tackle a range of health problems and develop initiatives which promote healthy living through early identification, engagement and support to navigate the region's health system.

"Key local objectives include tackling high smoking rates and reversing the trend for Aboriginal people to only access health services when they are very, very sick.'

Among the programs being funded in Melbourne's north and west region are:

- \$300,000 towards promoting health and culture in young children led by the Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Association;
- \$300,000 towards youth health promotion and health screening led by the Victorian Aboriginal Community Services
- \$617,000 to establish an adult healing place in the west and the redevelopment of the healing place in the
- \$300,000 to support the elderly and enable responsibility in response to chronic
- \$15,000 for the Victorian Aboriginal Health Service to provide increased health screening and monitoring for Fitzroy Stars Football Club players; and
- \$200,000 towards the refurbishment costs of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Centre for Males in Darebin.

Member for Brunswick Carlo Carli said the plan was a great example of how the Government was committed to deliver programs that improved Aboriginal health and reduced the life-expectancy gap

The new plan covers 14 local government areas - Banyule, Brimbank, Darebin, Hobsons Bay, Hume, Maribyrnong, Melbourne, Melton, Moreland, Moonee Valley, Nillumbik, Whittlesea, Wyndham and Yarra.

## **Business award for Hawkesbury service**



Hawkesbury District Health Service

(HDHS) has received an Australian business award in the community contribution category at the 2010 awards.

The award recognised the service's Bridging Cultural Divides project, which seeks to address the need for health provision to be accessible to all.

HDHS General Manager award reinforced the service's commitment to caring for its community with excellence and innovation

"The HDHS Bridging Cultural Divides project recognises the need for health provision to be accessible to all, encourages understanding of health services and contributes to the evolution of Indigenous language and culture," he said.

"These are all vital components in bridging the gap in health outcomes in Australia."



**HDHS Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer Vicki** Thom and HDHS General Manager David Maher with the award.

HDHS was one of 105 Australian Business Award recipients for 2010. A total of 1849 separate entries from 962 organisations were received this year.

The Australian Business Awards honour organisations that

demonstrate the core values of business excellence, product excellence, sustainability and commercial success in their respective industries through an established series of business and product award categories.



# For Phyllis, the eyes have it!



PHYLLIS TIGHE loves helping people to see. And for that passion, she recently received the 2010 Director General's Award

for Aboriginal Health.

Ms Tighe works as an Aboriginal Regional Eye Health Coordinator at the Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service Co-operative (WAMS) in western NSW.

She has held the position for seven years, and looks after Aboriginal people in 10 communities, making sure they have access to regular eye-care services.

"There is nothing more rewarding than to see a patient with limited vision, be able to see clearly," Ms Tighe said.

"I feel that all Aboriginal people are entitled to excellent, culturally appropriate eye health services and my program ensures that."

Established in 2004, the Director General's Award for Aboriginal Health acknowledges the contribution of individuals, teams and organisations to improving health outcomes for Aboriginal people in NSW.

Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council (AHMRC) Chief Executive Sandra Bailey said Ms Tighe had been an invaluable Aboriginal health worker whose efforts had ensured communities under her care had regular, reliable eye-care services.

"Phyllis is very well deserving of this award," she said.

"She, with support from the Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service, has made a truly remarkable impact on the accessibility of eye services for Aboriginal people in her region.

"Aboriginal health workers like Phyllis help to bridge cultural gaps that limit access to health services for Aboriginal people, ultimately delivering better quality health care.'

Ms Tighe said she was extremely proud to receive the award.

#### 'I love what I do'

"The ongoing support from directors and staff at WAMS, the International Centre for Eye Education (ICEE) and all the optometrists and communities that I work with make my job enjoyable - I love what I do," she said.

Professor Brian Layland, ICEE Director of Aboriginal Eyecare Programs, has worked closely with Ms Tighe for six years. "In my knowledge, Phyllis is the longest serving NSW regional eye health co-ordinator," he said. "She has been one of the most successful in that she is responsible for such a large geographical area but has never failed to make herself

"I don't think anyone can do the job better than Phyllis. She does all the things that we need eye health co-ordinators to do and is an outstanding example of why co-ordinators should be given the freedom to organise programs in their area."



Lingiari MP Warren Snowdon presents Kahlia Evans with her Certificate of Appreciation.

## Placement a milestone for **Remote Area Health Corps**



WHEN Kahlia Evans decided to leave the Gold Coast and head bush for a short time to help out remote Indigenous communities, she had

no idea she would be part of an important milestone.

The dental assistant was taking part in the Remote Area Health Corps, which places health professionals into remote Northern Territory communities.

Ms Evan's placement at the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Dental Clinic in Alice Springs was the 500th by RAHC in just two years.

And for that, Ms Evans received a Certificate of Appreciation from Lingiari MP Warren Snowdon at a

celebration to mark the milestone.

Mr Snowdon joined RAHC health professionals, staff and supporters at an afternoon tea in Alice Springs where he congratulated the team on the contribution they had made to supporting the health workforce in

#### 'Magnificent job'

"The Remote Area Health Corps has done a magnificent job in attracting new and returning health professionals to the Northern Territory, and filling over 500 placements in such a short period of time is a great achievement for this initiative," Mr Snowdon said.

"The support and assistance RAHC health professionals are giving to the hard-working permanent staff in our remote health

centres has been a great benefit to the communities."

RAHC was established to recruit urban-based health professionals, including general practitioners, registered nurses, midwives, dental and allied health professionals to provide primary health care on short-term paid assignments in remote Indigenous health centres in the NT.

RAHC supports health professionals throughout their placements, beginning with highquality pre-deployment cultural and clinical orientation programs, through to the in-situ support RAHC staff provide to each health professional while they are in a remote community.

For more information visit www.rahc.com.au

# Thurston backs eye campaign

Story and photos by ALF **WILSON** in Townsville



**RUGBY** league champion and North Queensland Cowboys captain

Johnathan Thurston visited Vincent State Primary School in Townsville last Wednesday to get behind a campaign aimed at encouraging students to get their eyes checked.

About 200 students had the test as part of the **OneSight Foundation** program, which provides free eve care and evewear to people in need and to those in remote communities.

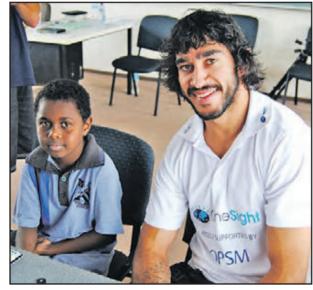
The campaign is part of the NRL's 'Close The Gap Round'.

A Queensland State of Origin and Australian Test star, Thurston is recovering from surgery after being injured and walked with the help of crutches.

"It has been great to come along and help the kids learn about basic eye care, which is so important," he said.

Established in 2003, the OneSight Foundation has given more than 200,000 Australians the gift of sight, providing free eye care and eyewear to people in need and to those in remote communities.

A supporter of Rugby



Johnathan Thurston and Zak Eseli, 7, who had his eyes tested in Townsville last week under the OneSight Foundation program.

League's One Community health programs, OPSM is running fundraising events at both the Cowboys home ground, Dairy Farmers Stadium in Townsville, and Parramatta Stadium in Sydney, with the aim of raising \$10,000 to deliver three additional Indigenous vision clinics in 2011.

#### **Blindness**

Indigenous children, especially in remote areas, often have better eyesight than their mainstream peers, but it worsens as they move into adulthood. Overall, Indigenous blindness rates are 6.2 times higher than in other

Australians.

**OPSM** and OneSight taff conducted eyesigh tests as Thurston sat with students who were thrilled to have one of the world's best rugby league players there.

Grade 2 pupil Zak Eseli had his eyes tested by OPSM Townsville branch optometrist Shannon Peckham who is from the Wiradjuri mob based around Dubbo, NSW, but has a lot of family living around Mareeba on the Atherton Tablelands. She too, was delighted to have Thurston giving the kids encouragement.



## Course helps Stradbroke residents



people living on Stradbroke Island have been working with the Southbank Institute of

Technology to gain skills for the workplace or study.

Twelve people worked with teachers who visited their community three days a week throughout the semester.

Southbank Institute's Certificate III in Employment, **Education and Training focuses** on developing employability for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders. The course provides the participants with further understanding around literacy, numeracy and work skills through a variety of modes.

Institute Director Jodi Schmidt said the program aimed to provide people with business skills, basic computer skills and the confidence and mentoring to help them take the next step.

"We are providing the basic skills and knowledge to start study, or apply for that job," she said

"Many of our students on Stradbroke Island were using the course as a stepping stone on to other job roles, or as a

"We've found that is a really useful program for confidence building. For example, one of our students was really interested in developing and publishing a traditional cook book, but she needed the skills and know-how to best start that

Ms Schmidt said Southbank Institute had developed a close working relationship with the Indigenous community on Stradbroke Island over the past

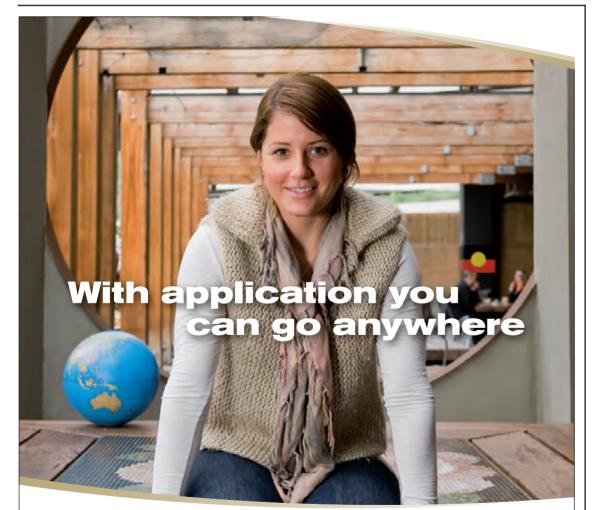
"This relationship in addition to providing a supportive learning environment, is imperative to the program's success," she said.

Southbank Institute has offered programs to address the training needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people through the School of Indigenous Australian People (IAP), for more than 20 years.

In addition to support for Indigenous students across all faculties, the IAP School offers programs in Arts, Justice, Community Services, Education, Business, Training and Assessment and Government, specifically aimed at Indigenous students.



Students undertaking the Southbank Institute-run course on Stradbroke Island.



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# Flipchart launch in Illawarra



AN education initiative aimed at supporting Aboriginal families was launched in New

South Wales recently.

Made by and for the Aboriginal community of Illawarra on the state's South Coast, the Aboriginal Education Flipchart has been designed to provide simple and practical tools for Aboriginal families, carers, students and service providers.

Illawarra Minister Paul McLeav said the resource, developed by the Illawarra Aboriginal Education, **Employment and Business** Development Cluster Group, highlighted the importance of parents being involved in their children's education.

"The number of Indigenous children finishing high school is still much lower than the state average, and that shouldn't be the case," he said.

"That is why I am proud to be launching this flipchart, prepared by the Aboriginal community for the Aboriginal community, with useful advice on all the support organisations available to help families living in the Illawarra.

Mr McLeay said the State

Government was committed to ensuring everyone had the same access to the best education opportunities available. "The flipchart also contains practical tips for family members so they can make sure their kids are doing their best in the classroom," he said.

"The advice will give families the confidence to help their education, from when they're infants, to teenagers in high school, to leaders of the future."

The Minister said the flipchart contained advice to help parents make decisions about their children's education and well-being. and also contained listings on local supports from Aboriginal and mainstream services.

The Minister said that, as a father, he understood the importance of getting involved in children's education, even through the simple act of reading a bedtime story.

"There is no blueprint to follow for raising a child, and this flipchart will ensure families get the support and confidence they need to help children reach their full potential," he

Hard copies of the Aboriginal Education Flipchart are available to families in the Illawarra region, or online at www.eebcluster.com



# Nakata takes on top job at **UNSW** centre

**LEADING** Indigenous educator **Professor Martin** Nakata will take

over the running of Nura Gili Indigenous Programs at the University of New South Wales from November.

Professor Nakata will become the director of the institute and also hold the title Professor of Australian Indigenous Education.

He is currently the director of Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning at the University of Technology in Sydney, and was previously director of the Aboriginal Research Institute at the University of South Australia.

Professor Nakata was the first Torres Strait Islander to

gain a PhD in Australia.

His mother is an Indigenous person from the Torres Strait Islands, and his father was born in Kushimoto-cho, Japan.

He was recently honoured as an Outstanding Alumni of James Cook University where he undertook his bachelor and honours degrees and doctorate in education.

#### Contribution

His contribution to higher education has been in the areas of Indigenous education, research and knowledge.

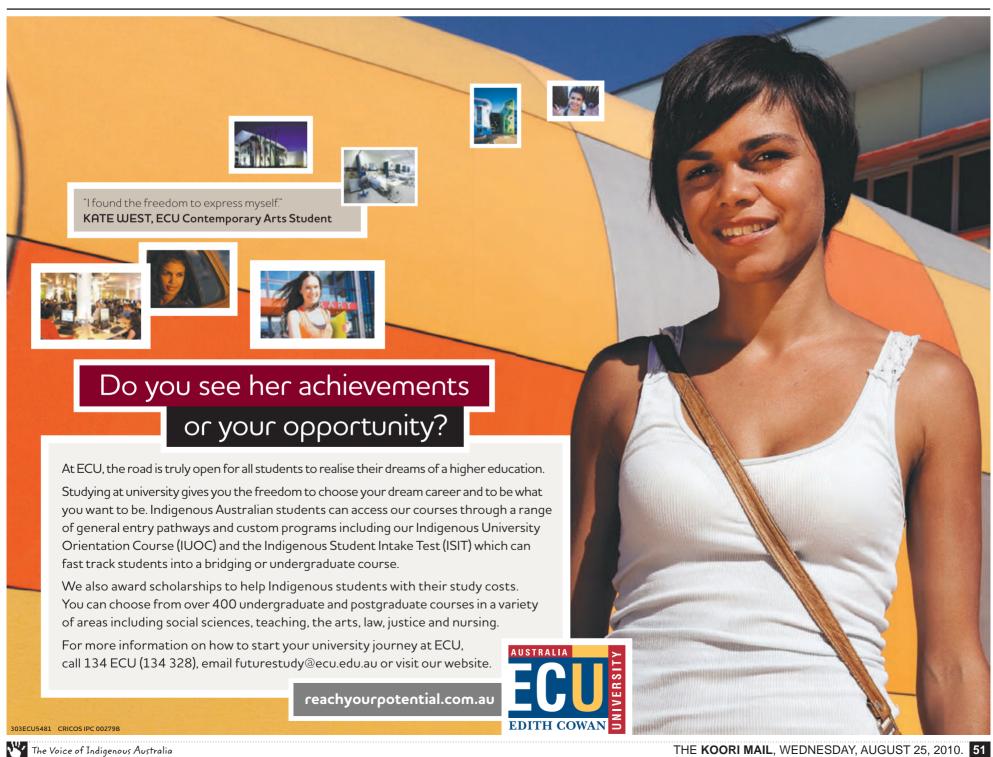
He has presented 18 plenary and keynote addresses at national and international conferences in 10 countries and published extensively in journals along with a number of books.

"I'm enthusiastic about working with an institution that encourages Indigenous participation in all faculties and particularly one that is serious about the quality of their graduates," Professor Nakata

**UNSW Deputy Vice-**Chancellor (Academic) Professor Richard Henry welcomed the appointment.

"UNSW made excellent progress under Associate Professor Sue Green's leadership of Nura Gili,' Professor Henry said.

"I look forward to Professor Nakata taking Nura Gili to the next level and, in particular, to meeting our medium-term enrolment target of 500 Indigenous students.'



# Perseverance the key



USQ Fraser Coast Executive Officer of Indigenous Development Christine Young with Urangan State High student Allison Bean at the recent Moving Forward Together Forum.



RENAE Crilly managed to get a teaching degree despite having her first baby at the age of 16.

She is now a high school teacher at Urangan State High School in Queensland, and a

Ms Crilly was a speaker at the Moving Forward Together Forum at the University of South Queensland Fraser Coast on 11 August, which focussed on the need to finish school and pursue further education.

Indigenous students from across the Hervey Bay region attended the forum, and were encouraged to finish their studies so they too could achieve their dream job.

"You are the only one who can change your fate," Ms Crilly told the students.

"Changing is the hardest obstacle you will face because it usually means losing friends, and doing things others will laugh at. But if you persevere, you will win in the long run."

Another speaker, Queensland
Department of Education Principal Project
Officer Shane Bird reaffirmed that
perseverance was the key to Indigenous
people achieving excellence.

"Everyone has the opportunity and ability to do that," he said.

"By standing up and making the decision

to complete our studies (at school and university) we are saying that we are not conforming to the perception that some Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are lazy, are welfare-dependent, are drunks.

"With our actions we are showing them that we are smart, we are intelligent, and we can be lawyers, we can be doctors and we can be agitators.

"We are also saying that we are not just good at sport, art, dance and music – we are good at many things. We are excellent at many things.

"So the more of our younger people who are standing up and stating that case, the more powerful it is."

Mr Bird, 32, is also a lecturer at USQ Fraser Coast. The theme of the forum was reinforced through personal stories from registered nurse Kim Henschke, youth worker Les Raveneau and Torres Strait Islander-born teacher aid Jessie Mordey.

Forum organiser Christine Young, from USQ Fraser Coast, said the students had responded positively to the speakers.

"It is wonderful for them to hear Indigenous role models telling their stories of their learning journeys," she said.

"It makes them realise that they, too, have the ability to make a difference.

"Usually they just need to persevere with their studies first."



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# Lee Hong heads up Oodgeroo



ACADEMIC Anita Lee
Hong has been
appointed the
manager of the
Oodgeroo Unit at
Queensland University
of Technology.

Associate Professor Lee Hong was director of Curtin University's Centre for Aboriginal Studies in Perth for four years before taking up the QUT position.

The Badjala and Darraba woman described her new QUT position as a welcome opportunity to return to Queensland and 'work with my own mob'. In 1999, as a young mother of two living and working in Cairns in north Queensland, she had enrolled in an associate degree with Curtin University in Perth.

"I heard about a block-release course at Curtin," she said. "It was a free trip so I enrolled in an associate degree in Aboriginal community management.

"I thought it was a great opportunity."

Curtin University flew her from Cairns to Perth for blocks of study. After completing her associate

degree, she enrolled in a Bachelor of Science (Aboriginal Community Management and Development), graduating in early 2002.

"I was offered a 12-month contract as an associate lecturer at the Centre for Aboriginal Studies and then won a continuing position," she said.

"I was there for eight years."
The Oodgeroo Unit is named
after writer Oodgeroo Noonuccal,
and is committed to Indigenous
higher education and promotion of

cultural awareness and social justice.

Good reputation

Assoc Prof Lee Hong said the Oodgeroo Unit had a good reputation Australia-wide, but she would like it to develop into a school and to have an influence on higher education across QUT faculties.

"At present the university teaches Indigenous units within some degrees but there's the potential to expand that."

Assoc Prof Lee Hong is a Master of Human Rights and is enrolled in a PhD in International Health.

## Mining royalties pay for NT learning centre



learning centre was opened in Nyirrpi, north east of Alice Springs, last week paid for by Aboriginal people

using royalty monies from mining. The Kurra Aboriginal Corporation, as the trustee for the Warlpiri Education and Training Trust (WETT), has contributed \$290,000 to run the Learning Centre as a 12-month pilot program in partnership with Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education (BIITE).

The Central Land Council (CLC) administers WETT on

behalf of Kurra, and CLC Director David Ross said the Nyirrpi Learning Centre would provide education and training courses, computers to access the internet, books in English and Warlpiri and a place to teach, collect and store Warlpiri cultural information. It will also help people who have completed training find local jobs.

"The Nyirrpi Learning Centre will provide all community members with a range of learning options," Mr Ross said.

"Adult education is extremely important and resources to support these sorts of programs are thin on the ground. Adult education can get overlooked in



**DAVID ROSS** 

the emphasis on early years education but it is an essential part of the education picture.

"Most importantly parents and grandparents who have experienced some adult education are often more attuned to the need for their own children's education. They are more motivated to get their children to stay at school and more motivated to continue that learning process at home.

Already WETT have quite a few projects running in these communities - such as the Early Childhood Care and Development program in partnership with World Vision Australia in the four Warlpiri communities

The Youth and Media program also operates across the region

providing youth diversionary programs and media training in partnership with Mt Theo.

WETT also support secondary students with incentives to attend school and provides funding for country visits and Elder participation in Warlpiri community

"I congratulate the Warlpiri on these wise investment decisions which provide long term benefits for everybody," Mr Ross said.

The CLC works closely with traditional owners and communities to use royalty, rent and affected area payments from land use agreements on strong community development projects.

# Church gives laptops to outback students



Enngonia staff and students gathered to receive the laptops presented by the Pymble Uniting Church.



A CHURCH in Sydney is forging a special relationship with Aboriginal students at Enngonia Public School, 140 kilometres north of Bourke in outback

Parishioners from the Pymble Uniting Church have presented the school with 11 laptop computers, which will enable students to access computer technology

Enngonia Public principal Rosemary Earle welcomed the donation, saving it was the first step in what was sure to be a productive partnership.

She said the laptops could also help students marooned by floods to continue their schoolwork unabated until the road to school was passable again.

"They can also be used so students who are sick or otherwise away from school can continue their lessons and to foster strengthened communication between home and school," she said.

Mrs Earle said that through its partnership, the Pymble Uniting Church was reinforcing the outback school's commitment to using technology to create greater equity for its 15 students.

"When the laptops arrived, it was the culmination of a dream for our students and their families." she said

"Here at Enngonia Public, we see technology as an important part of providing equal opportunities for all our students. Technology is also a powerful stimulus for fostering a love of lifelong learning.

"Importantly, for where we are located, technology provides a magic carpet that can instantly transport our students from their isolated community to anywhere in the world.

#### **Fantastic boost**

"It is a fantastic boost to our students and now will also bring benefits to their

Mrs Earle said one of the Pymble Uniting Church's aims was to provide hands-on and material support for schools and communities in isolated and remote NSW.

"After extensive discussions between the school, community and the church, it was decided to offer each family from the school a computer for home use," Mrs

"A member of the Pymble Uniting Church, Andrew Williamson and his friend and adventurous IT expert Bill MacLennan have spent many months making sure that the computers the church purchased would meet our students' educational needs.'

## Report details the state of Victoria's Indigenous children



A REPORT into the health and wellbeing of Victorian Indigenous children was

launched recently, along with a ten-year action place to drive reform and improve outcomes for the state's children.

Children and Early Childhood **Development Minister Maxine** Morand said the report 'State of Victoria's Children 2009: Aboriginal Children and Young People in Victoria' would go a long way to improve outcomes for young Indigenous people in the

"For the first time we have a comprehensive picture of Aboriginal children, from their home environment to health and education," she said.

"The report shows for example that most Aboriginal children meet the recommended physical activity guidelines and have good immunisation rates but have lower rates of literacy and numeracy than their non-Aboriginal school mates and are only half as likely to have completed year 12 or its equivalent.

"It has given us an unprecedented opportunity to understand how Aboriginal children are faring and understand what we are doing right and what needs attention, so we can better target our response."

Along with Aboriginal Affairs Minister Richard Wynne and Deputy Premier Rob Hulls, Ms Morand also released the Government's '10-year plan for Aboriginal children and young people - Balert Boorron'.

"Balert Boorron, which means strong child in the Wathaurong language, was shaped by the research of Victoria's 33,500 Aboriginal people undertaken in the State of Victoria's Children report," she said.

"Every child in Victoria deserves the opportunity to reach their full potential.

"Our 10-year plan identifies future directions to drive reform and improve social and educational outcomes for Aboriginal children and their

Ms Morand said Balert Boorron referenced 'Dardee Boorai: The Victorian Charter of Safety and Wellbeing for Aboriginal Children and Young People' paper released

Deputy Premier Rob Hulls also launched the 'Victorian Indigenous Affairs Framework 2010-13' which included a range of targets on education, health, early childhood economic development and family

violence and justice outcomes.

"These reports paint a comprehensive picture of the current situation facing Indigenous children, where gains have been made in closing the gap, where further work needs to be done, as well as the detailed map of where we are going and the complete guide for how we are going to get there," he said.

Mr Wynne said there were more than 15,000 Victorian Aboriginal children and young people in Victoria and it was important to ensure they experienced a better quality of life and had access to the appropriate

# OSONG VICTORION TOCK CUO

By DARREN COYNE



A QUEENSLAND rock duo featuring Torres Strait Islander Jeremy Marou has taken out the Indigenous section of the 2010 Q Song competition.

The band features Marou and Thomas Busby. They are originally from Rockhampton, in Qld, and have been playing together since 2006.

Marou told The Koori Mail music had always been a part of his upbringing, coming from a typical Islander family.

"I grew up surrounded by music. Lots of extended family all playing guitars and drums," he said.

"I was originally a drummer but got into playing guitar and bass at church."

When he and Busby began playing together, they recorded their first EP at Pete Murray's studio near Byron Bay, NSW, after supporting him on a leg of

Anthony Lycenko, who has worked with artists including Murray, David Bowie and Shifter, produced that EP, called The Blue Road.

And just last week they released their first self-titled album, which features 12 tracks, only one of which is a cover - of a Ben Harper song.

Marou, who works as a senior project officer with the Qld Department of Communities, said he and Busby had discussed a tour of the Torres Strait a little down the track but, for now, they were busy with full-time work and festival appearances.

Aboriginal song-writer Kev Carmody made a rare live appearance to present the pair with their Q Song Award.

The awards recognise the finest talent from Queensland, and the presentation night was held at The Tivoli in Fortitude Valley.

The winners were chosen by a panel of industry experts, who whittled down thousands of entries to select their favourites.

Q Music, the Courier-Mail, 612 ABC Brisbane and ABC Local Radio Queensland support the awards. Q Song is open to all unpublished songwriters, with the winner of each category going into the running to collect the Song of the Year Award.

This year, the winner of that award was the Hungry Kids of Hungary, who took out the alternative and song of the year categories.

Busby Marou's first album was due for release on Monday, and is being distributed by MGM.



# \$15,000 for artist

By MARGARET SMITH



WIRADJURI artist Karla Dickens, creator of the stunning Black Madonna paintings

and other outstanding works, has been awarded a \$15,000 fellowship.

One of the judges for the NSW Indigenous Arts Fellowship, Djon Mundine, told The Koori Mail Dickens' paintings were full of spirituality, feminism, motherhood figures and 'a beautiful woven life'.

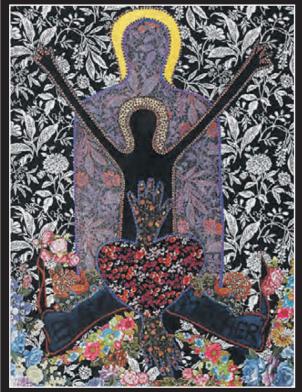
"Her work embraces the notion of identity politics deeply, and yet works with universal human experiences," Mundine said.

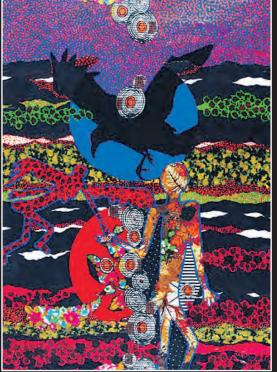
Dickens said she was thrilled to receive the award.

"I've been an artist for 20 years. But three years ago as a single mum with three kids I decided that I needed to get a real job. My art is about healing and it's wonderful to accept this," she said during the award ceremony at Sydney Town Hall last week.

Dickens told The Koori Mail it was essential to have financial support, 'to ensure that you're on the right path to create quality work'.

It has been a long haul for Dickens, but her paintings now





Black Madonna IV, left, and Flying With You, by Karla Dickens

hang in Lismore and Campbelltown galleries. She is currently working on a photographic project involving the NRL's South Sydney Rabbitohs. Sydney Lord Mayor Clover Moore said Arts NSW and the City of Sydney were proud to support

the fellowship. "Since 1966, the fellowship has supported quality Indigenous arts practice, and projects that promote Indigenous arts and culture in NSW by helping them further their careers by developing a body of work, or undertaking professional study or training of their choosing," Cr Moore said.

'This year our nominees show an immense range and depth of creative talent. It is absolutely essential to nourish and support this talent.'

Cr Moore said Sydney City Council was developing programs to make the city more sustainable in its energy use and by telling its Aboriginal stories. These will include a walking trail with murals, artworks, messages and prose revealing stories about places of Indigenous importance.

"There is also great support for a new Indigenous Knowledge and Cultural Centre: A place of Indigenous learning and living culture," Cr Moore said. "The centre will support community connections and be a focal point for ceremonies and performances.'

The previous recipient of the fellowship award, Alison Williams, said she had spent 10 weeks in Canada working in a cultural exchange with Indigenous Canadians, and this had resulted in a joint art exhibition that will come to Australia later this year.

# Tasmanians show their art



TASMANIA'S Aboriginal people have always had a connection to the land and

the waters that surround their home.

A new exhibition exploring those cultural traditions has opened at the Queensland Museum South bank in Brisbane.

'Tayenebe: Tasmanian Aboriginal Women's Fibre Work' attempts to explore the significance of traditional fibre work and give some insights into the little-known practice.

Tayenebe is derived from the southeast Aboriginal word meaning exchange and is part of a three-year long journey undertaken by 35 women and girls aged from seven to 87. The group travelled the state in a bid to renew interest in and pass

on knowledge of traditional fibre work.

The exhibition includes baskets and kelp water carriers in contemporary and traditional styles, along with a basket dating back to 1845 that has never been viewed outside Tasmania.

Tayenebe curator Julie Gough from the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery praised the women involved and their commitment to cultural revitalisation.

"To see this practice revitalised is a significant milestone, and to see the baskets woven by these women in the same exhibition as those created by their ancestors is a strong example of the living culture," Ms Gough said.

"This project exemplifies a series of vital exchanges between women, across generations, across cultures and between institutions.

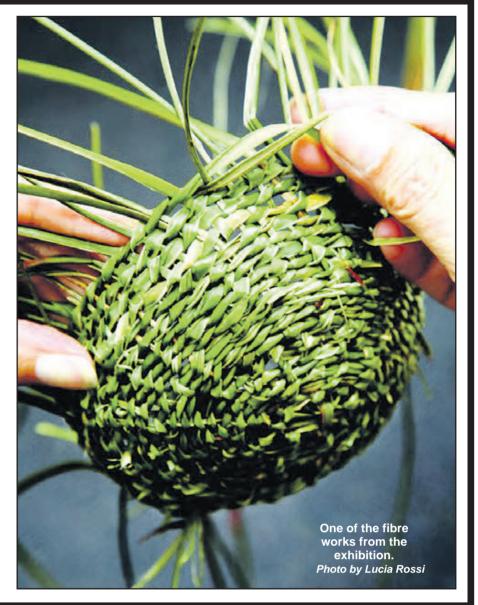
"More than skills have

been shared, stories and memories, many highlights and also sadness have been part of the Tayenebe journey," she said.

Qld Museum South Bank Director Dr Graeme Potter welcomed the exhibition, on loan from Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery.

"The Queensland Museum is honoured to be part of this journey for Tasmanian Aboriginal people as the exhibition opens here in Queensland," Dr Potter said. "One of our roles as a museum is to tell the stories, experiences and histories that celebrate a living culture.

Tayenebe is on show until 21 November at Queensland Museum, South Bank. Weaving demonstrations and the chance to meet some of the women who contributed to the exhibition will be available on 9 October from 11am to 1pm.



## **UTS Sydney hosts** animation festival



International Animation Festival will be held at the end of next month, on the weekend of 25-26 September.

The event will feature both a program of Indigenous films from Australia, Canada and the US (including a Cherokee sci-fi), and a forum of film-makers discussing their art. Speakers in the forum will include arguably Canada's most successful First Nations director, Dennis Jackson, and AFI award winning director Luke Jurevicius.

The films in the program cover a range of animation techniques and storytelling styles ranging from traditional to contemporary stories, including Wadu Matvidi, a digital animation set in the early 1800s.

"Many of these animated films open a door for Indigenous youth to relate to the moral and cultural compass of their heritage and the system of law that comes from ancestral knowledge," said festival co-director Deb Szapiro.

"Poignantly, the animations are also a form of living will from Elders to current and future generations in the hope that their stories and culture will survive.'

Wadu Matyidi is an entirely original work written collaboratively by members of an Adnyamathanha language class led by Uncle Buck McKenzie.

The Indigenous Program will screen at 2pm on Sunday 26 September, followed by the forum. Tickets and details are available at

## Design a poster for Adelaide Fringe



THE largest arts event in the southern hemisphere is giving artists the chance to design its 2011 poster.

For the first time, all design submissions for

the Adelaide Fringe will be made online and entrants are encouraged to incorporate a range of mediums such as animation, sculpture, photography, painting and computer-generated and digital

Entrants are to create an iconic

or ironic 'King and Queen of the Fringe'. The winner will enjoy national and international exposure, with their design featuring on the front cover of the largest arts festival print run in Australia, the 2011 Adelaide Fringe Guide, as well as a \$1000 travel voucher. Entries close at 5pm on 8 September.

To download the design brief and entry form, visit

www.adelaidefringe.com.au The 2011 Adelaide Fringe will be held from 18 February to 13 March



**27** Telstra **national Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander** art award

The Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory congratulates the following artists:

winner Telstra Award \$40,000

winner Telstra General Painting Award \$4,000 Jimmy Donegan, Papa Tjukurpa and Pukara

winner Telstra Bark Painting Award \$4,000

Glen Namundja, Kunabibbe Ceremony at Manmoyi

winner Telstra Work on Paper Award \$4,000

Dennis Nona, Saulal

winner Wandjuk Marika Memorial 3D Award (sponsored by Telstra) \$4,000

Wukun Wanambi, Bamurrungu

winner Telstra New Media Award \$3,000

Nawurapu Wunungmurra, Mokuy

thank you to all the artists who entered the award this year

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# Desert kids to get bikes from auction



**BICYCLES** painted by leading Indigenous artists will be

auctioned in Melbourne on 1 October to raise money for the Bikes for Bush Foundation.

The Foundation, which was launched last week, hopes to raise more than \$100,000 to supply bikes to children living in remote Indigenous communities.

The auction coincides with the UCI Road World Championships, which will be held in nearby Geelong.

Western Desert artists who had donated their time and painting skills included Wentja Napaltiarri, Nyurapayia Nampitjinpa (Mrs Bennett) and Yannima Tommy Watson.

The bikes to be auctioned will be painted with imagery portraying the unique dreaming of the artists and their intimate connection to the landscape.

The Bikes for Bush Foundation is a joint effort by Pagasus Racing and Art Equity.

Pegasus Racing managing director Chris White said his company wanted to encourage healthy activity and promote the natural athletic ability of Indigenous children.

"While our vision is to primarily encourage healthy and happier communities, who knows, we might even see a young Indigenous cyclist on the Champs-Elysées one day," he

Art Equity art director Ralph Hobbs said 'the link between art and such a life-affirming activity as cycling felt like an obvious connection'.

"And to engage such incredible Indigenous artists as Wentja, Mrs Bennett and Tommy Watson in the project was instrumental in making Bikes for Bush relevant and successful.

"The artists were really

excited about what this means for the kids in their communities.'

Mr Hobbs said the bikes would be 'ride-ready' so the recipient could decide to have the most unique bike in the peloton or a remarkable objet d'art to hang on a wall.

The first community to receive the bikes will be Mt Liebig, a small township 325 kilometres west of Alice Springs, close to the heart of the region where the modern Desert art movement began.

The Bikes for Bush Foundation has worked in association with the community art centre, Watiyawanu Artists of Amunturrngu, the school and aged care, to facilitate the first instalment of 30 bikes to children of the community in September.

"This is a long term project. We see Bikes for Bush rolling out across other remote Indigenous communities," Mr Hobbs said.

The auction will be held at the BMW Building Southbank, King Road, Melbourne.



Western Desert artist Nyurapayia Nampitjinpa (Mrs Bennett) with the bicycle she has painted.



Artist Wentja Napaltjarri



Pegasus managing director Chris White helps a young fella at Mt Liebig work up some speed.



## Jessie makes the snortiist for national portrait prize



A SELF-PORTRAIT, left, by a **Charles Darwin University** (CDU) Indigenous student has been shortlisted for the 2010 National Youth Self Portrait Prize.

First-year Bachelor of Science student Jessie Bonson, 18, was one of 16 young people nationwide to be shortlisted for the prestigious prize.

Her self-portrait, which she has titled sister girl, will be displayed at the National Portrait Gallery in Canberra until 12 September.

Jesse said her use of white paint was an exploration, a way of asking questions about her Aboriginality.

"It connects cultural influence, and it's one that I have had the opportunity to experience myself," she said.

"The paint is about colour, camouflage, culture, texture and aesthetic play.

'Streaks over the skin create a powerful mood, an element of randomness telling a personal story, portraying a version of

The National Youth Self Portrait Prize seeks to encourage young people aged 18 to 25 to embrace self portraiture and its expressive possibilities.

# Employment Indigenous Job Opportunities

# The (hard) hat fits for these women



Ready for work ... Tanny McKinnon, left, and Raina Simon after completing the Indigenous Women in Hard Hats program.

#### By ALF WILSON



SIX Indigenous women have donned hard hats after completing a pilot program which may be

rolled out across Queensland. The group was the first to

be awarded scholarships under the Queensland Government's Indigenous Women in Hard Hats program.

Recently, they were presented with their employment certificates at the Pimlico Campus of TAFE and all will be employed by QBuild in the Townsville District.

The participants in the apprenticeship/traineeship scheme were:

- Ellen Mills, painting apprenticeship
- Sharonna Johnson, carpentry apprenticeship
- Jahye Saltmere, construction worker traineeship
- Tanny McKinnon, construction worker traineeship
- Raina Simon, construction worker traineeship
- Amy Jeffress, school-based carpentry apprenticeship.

In congratulating the group, State Member for Townsville Mandy Johnstone said the program would help Indigenous women and girls access job opportunities created through the Government's housing building program and opened up opportunities to work in mining and other booming industries.

"Women are just as capable as men when it comes to working in hard-hat industries," Ms Johnstone



From left, Jahye Saltmere, Sharonna Johnson, MP Mandy Johnstone, Raina Simon, and Ellen Mills. Front, Tanny McKinnon and Amy Jeffress.

said. "This is fantastic and exciting. We have here six ladies from diverse backgrounds including a mother of four and a school student. Our Government is creating building, carpentry and other construction jobs and we want Indigenous women to benefit.

"That's why we're investing around \$700,000 in the Indigenous Women in Hard Hats scheme. This will assist women to get what would be non-traditional jobs for them."

#### Delighted

Thursday Island mother-offour Ellen Mills was delighted to have gained a full-time painting apprenticeship.

"Being a mother of four will be a hurdle but I will work around it and am looking forward to this exciting career," she told The Koori Mail.

"My husband Thaine is a carpenter so I already know about the trades. Our women have always been associated with staying home doing housework, so this is so good."

Mrs Mills said that in the long term she might want to go back to the Torres Strait to use her skills as a painter on the many projects there.

Palm Island's Raina Simon was also overjoyed to gain employment with great career prospects.

"I am really very happy to get the full-time construction worker traineeship and will be working in Townsville to start," she said.

Full-time carpentry apprenticeship recipient Sharonna Johnson said finding out she had been accepted into an apprenticeship with QBuild was one of the most exciting moments of her life.

"I have been trying to get into the industry for some time and now it's like a dream come true. I'm so proud," she said.

**QBuild Regional Manager** Burdekin Division Rod Gear said the organisation was passionate about training

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#### **Alice Springs**

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Contact Jean AhChee on 08 8952 6544.

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- The successful applicant is required to hold a current Working With Children Check card

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Contact Robert Ware on 07 4051 2141.

#### **Application Documents**

From our website or telephone Narelle Forrester on 07 4051 4588.

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#### Residential **Youth Worker**

#### 2 positions

#### **Coffs Harbour**

Indigenous Youth Mobility Program (IYMP) APS Level 4

Part-time, 22.80 hours per week: \$582.73 - \$623.10 per week, plus superannuation

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#### **Duties**

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#### **Further inquiries**

David Collins Telephone No: 07 3221 3866

#### **Selection documentation**

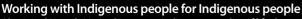
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The successful applicants may be required to undergo a medical assessment during the 6 month probation period. The successful applicants will be required to satisfactorily complete a Federal Police records check and be able to meet State/ Territory government requirements for working with young individuals.

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Closing Date: Monday, 6 September 2010

**Institute for Aboriginal Development** (Aboriginal Corporation) ICN:7395



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Alternatively this documentation may be obtained from reception@aiatsis.gov.au or by telephoning 02 6246 1111.

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Position No: 10/HNSW\_1397

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### General Administrative Support Officer Aboriginal Targeted Position -

Aboriginal Targeted Position –
Redfern Local Area Command
Clerk Grade 1/2
Permanent Full-Time
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NSWPF 10/138

#### Salary Package:

\$62,507. Salary: \$52,104 - \$56,644. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

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- 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.
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#### Enquiries:

Maria Jennings on (02) 8303 5101

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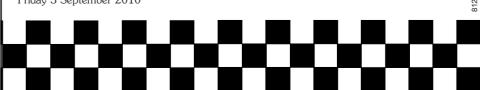
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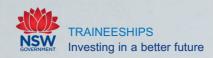
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**Professional Grade III/IV Technical Services, Assets** Head Office, Ashfield **Permanent Full-Time** 

Position No: 10/HNSW\_1396

Total remuneration package valued up to \$114,819 per annum (Salary: \$85,562 pa -\$104,050 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Improve and maintain the quality and integrity of quantity surveying estimating systems and provide accurate expert advice and information to stakeholders to meet Housing NSW business objectives

#### **SELECTION CRITERIA:**

- · Demonstrated thorough understanding of the principles of quantity surveying with an emphasis on accurate high volume and client focussed cost advice.
- · Proven ability to establish, develop and maintain construction cost estimating procedures, policies, guidelines and systems.
- · High level oral and written communication, influencing, negotiation, conflict resolution and consultation skills and the ability to work in partnership with internal and external
- · Demonstrated ability to use initiative, establish and work to priorities, and co-ordinate the work of self and others (including external consultants) to meet key deadlines in a flexible
- · Proven ability to work collaboratively, contribute to the cohesiveness of the team, provide professional support to other team members and build the team's technical knowledge and
- Strong analytical thinking and problem solving skills.
- Sound project management skills including experience in low and medium density housing
- Relevant tertiary qualification and eligibility for Membership of the Australian Institute of

Job Notes: Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Chris Peck (02) 8753 8080 or email: <a href="mailto:chris.peck@housing.nsw.gov.au">chris.peck@housing.nsw.gov.au</a>

Information Packages: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 3 September 2010

**APPLY ON-LINE** 



#### General Administrative Support Officer

Aboriginal Targeted Position, Mount Druitt Local Area Command Clerk Grade 1/2 Permanent Full-Time MOUNT DRUITT **NSWPF 10/126** 

#### Salary Package:

\$62,507. Salary: \$52,104 - \$56,644. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

#### Job Description:

Provides support within the Local Area Command focusing on quality advice and high level customer service to members of the public & other staff of NSW Police Force. Provides front counter customer service, administrative, clerical and keyboard support to the Mount Druitt Police and additionally clerical support to the Court Process Office and Local Court.

- 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 operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with flexible rostering guidelines.
- General Administrative Support Officers will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours Monday to Friday and may be rostered to perform afternoon shifts and weekend shifts on the front counter.
- Applicants 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

#### Enquiries/Information Pack:

Tony Cooke on (02) 9675 0601

#### Applications marked "Confidential" to:

Local Area Manager, Mount Druitt Local Area Command, Corner Luxford Road and Kelly Place, Mount Druitt NSW 2770

Closing Date: Friday 3 September 2010



Women, Aboriginal People, Torres Strait Islanders, people from diverse racial, ethnic and ethno religious minority groups, mature aged workers and people with disabilities are particularly encouraged to apply. No Smoking in the workplace is Departmental policy. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and

#### **Juvenile Justice Officer (Aboriginal)**

Clerk Grade 5/6

**Penrith Juvenile Justice Community Services Permanent Full-Time** Position No. 10/JJ\_1371

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,722 pa (Salary \$68,761 pa to \$75,870 pa), including employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

#### Job Description

To provide effective, offending focused service through assessment, supervision, therapeutic intervention and case management of juvenile offenders to enhance their functioning in and/ or reintegration into the community.

#### Selection Criteria:

- · Aboriginality with demonstrated experience working within indigenous communities
- Understanding of the legislation and issues relevant to Juvenile offenders.
- · Demonstrated casework experience including demonstrated ability in assessment, report writing and case planning.
- Demonstrated experience in working with adolescents and/or their families
- Ability to build and maintain relationships with stakeholders to resource services for clients.
- · Sound negotiation, oral and written communication skills, including well-developed computer and keyboard skills.
- · Ability to work independently and as part of a team and meet tight deadlines
- · Current minimum Class C NSW driver's licence.

Job notes: This is a re-advertised position. Applicants must re-apply. This is a permanent appointment under Section 19/21/23 of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002. Applicants are encouraged to obtain an information package. An Eligibility List may be created to fill future permanent or temporary positions. Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria

It is an offence under the NSW Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998 for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position.

Recommended applicants for positions will be subject to a working with children check, which includes prohibited employment, criminal record, apprehended Violence Order and relevant employment proceedings

All applicants may be subject to prior employment and referee checks

Enquiries: Lee Mansfield on 02 4720 3600

Information Package and to apply on-line: www.djj.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: Friday 3 September 2010

**APPLY ON-LINE** 



Make a Difference Join ACT Health.

The Canberra Hospital **Acute Support Aboriginal Liaison** 

#### **Aboriginal Liaison Officer**

**Administrative Services Officer Class 6** 

Salary Range: \$64,583-\$74,188 (PN: 29216)

The successful applicant will liaise and advocate on behalf of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients and their families within Canberra Hospital. This position will provide the opportunity to work closely with the various Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in an innovative, creative and productive way.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Knowledge of local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and health issues. Well developed communication skills.

Qualifications/skills in a relevant area such as Associate Diploma or Bachelor of Health Science (Aboriginal Health and Community Development) would be an advantage.

Contact Officer: Joyce Graham (02) 6244 2316

**Applications Close:** 02 September 2010

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#### Are you looking for a Life-Style **Change or Career Progression?**

This is just one of the opportunities within our Health Service:

**GOULBURN COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE** 

Aboriginal Health Education Officer/Aboriginal **Hospital Liaison Officer** 

Position No: 58495

Salary: \$43,611-\$74,381 pa

The position will provide emotional, practical, social and welfare support and health education opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander inpatients and communities. The position also develops and implements programs and strategies for improving health outcomes for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander individuals and communities.

Enquiries: Lee Simpson, Manager Aboriginal Health, (02) 6938 6174, lee.simpson@gsahs.health.nsw.gov.au

Log-on to www.gsahs.nsw.gov.au for further information on this position and other opportunities

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Time **Community Support Worker's, Indigenous** to join our Recovery Resource Services Program in Port Macquarie. Enjoy family friendly hours with fantastic conditions and no night shifts! You will also receive a competitive salary + salary sacrifice options! These are extremely satisfying & rewarding roles where you will truly make a difference within the community!



Apply online: www.newhorizons.applynow.com.au

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Everything we do in Westpac Retail and Business Bank is about delighting our customers and providing them with a fantastic customer experience. In order to continue delivering this experience, we need university graduates from a range of disciplines to provide new insights into how we manage customer expectations, support our customers to achieve their financial goals and lead our people to delivering superior customer service.

The Local Banking graduate program is part of our Retail & Business Bank and runs for approximately 13-15 months in various locations across the states. Here our graduates have the chance to work with a variety of our customers across Retail, Commercial and Credit and are given the opportunity to spend some time in one of our specialist teams based in Sydney. By the time our graduates finish the program they have a solid understanding of how the core of the Westpac business operates and are well on their way to a career as a

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We will consider students who have completed their university studies in a range of areas, including Business, Economics, Commerce, Marketing, Finance and Accounting inclusive of other Business related degrees.

The Westpac Group believes in promoting equal opportunity through every aspect of employment and providing a workplace that is inclusive of differences, and encourages applications from Aboriginal Australians and Torres Strait

For further information and to apply please go to the Westpac careers website. link below:

https://westpac.taleo.net/careersection/graduate\_externalv1./j obapply.ftl?job=AUS00579

Applications close midnight Friday 3rd September 2010.



#### **NSW** HEALTH SYDNEY SOUTH WEST AREA HEALTH SERVICE

#### **COMMUNITY HEALTH**

**Female Aboriginal Health Education Officer** 

Ref: 61648. Salary: \$43,610–\$64,231 pa. F/T at Campbelltown Community Health. Eng: Erika Lehner, (02) 4640 3515.

 Being female is recognised as a genuine occupation qualification and is authorised under section 31(2h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

#### **ORAL HEALTH**

#### **Aboriginal Trainee Dental Assistant**

Ref: 62614. Salary: \$884.60–\$948.60 pw. Temp F/T up to 12 months at Oral Health, Sydney Dental Hospital. Enq: Marianne Weston, (02) 9293 3262.

FOR ABOVE TWO POSITIONS:

Closing Date: 10 August 2010.

· Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination

#### Apply online at: www.sswahs.nsw.gov.au

or email application quoting Ref No. to: jobs@sswahs.nsw.gov.au or send application to: Recruitment Unit, Locked Bag 7050, Liverpool NSW 1871.

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#### Senior Project Officer, Clerk Grade 9/10 **Ashfield**

**Permanent Full-Time** 

Salary package from \$98,295 - \$108,318

To provide support to management and lead the implementation of key project-related objectives as they relate to the Intensive Family Based Services (IFBS) program; and Early Intervention initiatives.

#### Requirements:

- Aboriginal &/or Torres Strait Islander with a commitment to improving services for Aboriginal &/or Torres Strait Islander people.
- Proven experience in a project officer/ management role within a large, complex, diverse and changing environment.
- Sound knowledge of relevant legislation, Commonwealth and State Agreements.

#### Join us now.

To apply online visit

www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers.

**Refer to job:** 10/CS\_1317

Enquiries: Bianca Jarrett on (02) 9716 2225

**Applications close:** Friday 3 September 2010



#### Closing the Gap **Project Officer**

\$51,818 - \$62,917 + Superannuation

The Closing the Gap Project Officer will support the implementation of the Department of Health's Southern Metropolitan Region Closing the Gap on Aboriginal Health

This is an exciting opportunity to help make some real progress in reducing health inequalities for Aboriginal people and their families in the region.

- Action-oriented, keen on getting the job done.
- A good administrator.
- A good communicator able to talk and negotiate with different types of people.
- ible, open to new ideas and different ways of doing

If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to discuss it with Patsy Morrison on (03) 8710 2812. Aboriginal and or Torres Strait Islander People only can apply for this position as it has been identified by a VCAT exemption under section 83 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995. Exemption Number: A067/ A068/2010/003

This vacancy is offered full time fixed term for 2 years. To apply online and view a copy of the job description, please visit www.careers.vic.gov.au/careers Please quote reference no DH/STH/295213

Closing date for applications, 6th September 2010 Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply



to DH recruitment practices.

Applicants need to be committed to the DH Values. DH is an Equal Opportunity Employer and values Diversity. www.careers.vic.gov.au





#### **Road Designer in Training jobs**

#### for Aboriginal people

Want to earn while you learn? The NSW Government is creating jobs to invest in skills for the future.

The RTA is now recruiting for Road Designer in Training positions commencing in February 2011.

As a Road Designer in Training you will work full-time on challenging road design projects while studying an Associate Degree in Civil Engineering.

Earn money while you work and study.

Enjoy a secure job while completing your studies.

Undertake interesting and challenging road design projects.

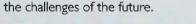
Two Road Designer in Training positions are identified for Aboriginal people. Locations include Grafton, Parramatta or Parkes.

To apply go to www.rta.nsw.gov.au/careers

If you have any questions or need assistance with your application you can email Aboriginal\_jobs@rta.nsw.gov.au

Applications close 10 September 2010.

The RTA is actively working to ensure our workforce is representative of the communities we serve. We encourage diversity in our teams to provide a more creative, innovative and responsive workforce to meet





#### **Chief Executive Officer**

- · High-profile leadership role
- ☐ Protect and promote Koorie culture
- ☐ Develop world-class tourism and arts facilities



The Koorie Heritage Trust Inc (KHT) plays a leading national role in promoting, celebrating and preserving Aboriginal culture. KHT is uniquely recognised as both an Aboriginal community arts centre and a major award winning Melbourne tourist attraction.

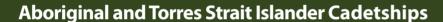
In this exciting role, you will help us deliver our vision for the future, which includes relocation and significant redevelopment of our premises as well as an increase in our tourism, touring exhibitions and education activities

You will provide executive leadership and operational management expertise to the Board of Directors and provide exceptional human resources and financial leadership (including fundraising and government submissions) and strategic planning advice

An accomplished leader, you will be able to inspire staff and maintain positive working relationships across a diverse range of stakeholders. Demonstrated strong advocacy and negotiation skills are essential. together with proven strategic management experience and experience working with Koorie communities. You will also have an in-depth understanding of the reporting requirements and operating environment of a not-for-profit organisation.

If you are passionate about protecting and promoting Aboriginal heritage both in Australia and internationally, we'd like to hear from you. Please call Kylie Kinsela on 0401 107 318 or email kylie@indigcareers.com.au

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- Ranger Cadetships, Parks & Wildlife Group positions located Bourke, Forbes and Moama
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- Policy Officer Cadetship, Country Culture & Heritage Division Sydney Metropolitan
- · Researcher Cadetship, Country Culture & Heritage Division Sydney Metropolitan
- Organisational Development Officer Cadetship, Human Resources Branch Sydney Metropolitan



Check out www.jobs.nsw.gov.au for more details including the selection criteria or contact Lisa May at lisa.may@environment.nsw.gov.au, or (02) 9585 6994.

Applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package to apply.

Applications close 17/09/2010





This Project is supported by funding from the Commonwealth Government under its Indiaenous Cadetship Support, administered by the Department of Education

### **Community Correctional Services**

contribute to community safety

#### Case Management Positions -Home Detention & Court Advice

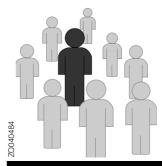
- \$51,818 \$59,588 plus superannuation and relevant allowances
  - Further your knowledge of the justice system
  - Receive comprehensive training and support

These unique mobile case management positions involve working as part of a multi-disciplinary team across the state to monitor offenders in the community. Whilst managing an offender caseload, you will undertake regular home visits, office-based supervision sessions, as well as liaise with key stakeholders and community service providers. A key requirement of this role is to undertake complex prosecutions of alleged breaches, as well as providing advice to the judiciary and Adult Parole board on suitability of offenders for community supervision.

The role requires exceptional stakeholder management and interpersonal skills, along with the capacity for complex problem solving. To be successful, you will also have excellent report writing skills, knowledge of word processing and database programs, and the ability to plan and prioritise your workload to ensure targets are achieved.

This is an exciting opportunity for experienced, non-judgemental case managers with confidence and the drive to succeed. If this sounds like you please view the position description and apply via www.careers.vic.gov.au, job reference HDE.

#### Applications close: 29 August 2010.



Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

If you require a copy of this advertisement or any related documentation in an accessible format, such as large print, please email

For more information visit: www.careers.vic.gov.au



#### **Census Local Engagement Manager**

APS Level 6 \$69,389 - \$76,328 (plus superannuation)

Are you looking for a challenging and diverse role with an internationally recognised organisation?

Are you an enthusiastic individual with excellent interpersonal and

#### Census Management Unit

We are looking for an individual who can use their knowledge of the local area and liaise with organisations to raise awareness of the 2011 (9 August) Census of Population and Housing within key sectors of the community.

As a Local Engagement Manager you will undertake work in remote Indigenous communities as well as urban areas. You may be required to travel by 4WD and will have a current driver's licence. Some weekend and after hours work may be required.

This temporary position is available for approximately 14 months; from October 2010 to December 2011 (dates are approximate and subject to negotiation).

If this opportunity appeals to you then find out more by obtaining an applicant information kit at www.abs.gov.au/careers.

For further information about the position, contact Geri Eynstone-Hinkins, Assistant Director, Census Management Unit, on (07) 3222 6112 or email geri.evnstone-hinkins@abs.gov.au.

Please quote reference no. 10/0473 in all correspondence

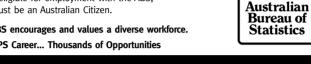
Applications must be received by 6pm Thursday, 26 August 2010.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

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**COURT SERVICES** 

#### Client Service Officer (Targeted ATSI)

JAG10/0945 Clerk Grade 1-2 Walgett, Permanent Part Time (17.5 hours per week)

Salary range: \$52,104 - \$56,644 Total Remuneration Package valued up to: \$62,507 (Part Time positions are remunerated on a pro-rata basis)

Responsible for performing a wide range of clerical, administrative support and client services within the NSW Court and Tribuanl Services. Duties may include court room support, customer enquiries, data entry and records management

#### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality:
- Well developed clerical and computer skills including data entry, process documentation and follow procedures;
- Demonstrated interpersonal and communication skills to communicate effectively with a wide range of people with a strong commitment to client service;
- Ability to apply initiative to quickly solve problems;
- Willingness to carry out different activities in a variety of work environments;
- Ability to organise and complete high volumes of work within set time standards;
- Ability to work effectively in a team environment;
- Knowledge and understanding of ethical practice as it relates to the court environment.

#### Job Notes:

An Aboriginal person (as defined by the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983) means a person who:

- is a member of the Aboriginal race of Australia, and • identifies as an Aboriginal person, and
- is accepted by the Aboriginal community as an Aboriginal person

This is a permanent part time position working 17.5 hrs per week

An e-list may be created to fill future permanent, temporary, full time and part time positions as they arise

Applicants must obtain an information package and address all criteria in the advertisement. Applications should be lodged electronically via www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. Please quote JAG reference number when submitting application.

Andrew McCaskill

Andrew mccaskill@aqd.nsw.qov.au

Closing date: Friday, 10 September 2010



Government of Western Australia **Disability Services Commission** 

#### **Senior Policy Officer** (Aboriginal)

Policy and Strategy

Web Search No: 20020029

Level/Salary: L6 \$81,501 - \$90,249 pa PSGA

We are seeking a suitable applicant to initiate, coordinate and contribute to the development of policy and strategic initiatives relevant to the Commission's objectives, specifically within Aborginal and other designated portfolio areas.

To Access Detailed Information: Please visit jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. or Ph: (08) 9426 9282 to be mailed an information pack

For Specific Inquiries: Please contact Marion Hailes-MacDonald on Ph: (08) 9426 9299

Closing Date: Monday, 6 September 2010 at 5.00pm.



The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Heath and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices

#### **Aboriginal Student** Liaison Officer – **Keep Them Safe Initiatives**

**Education Officer (ETS) Temporary Full-Time** Location - Narromine Public School

Total remuneration package valued to: \$90,107 p.a. (salary \$49,370 to \$81,6561 plus allowance of \$2,398 p.a) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Working with the community and schools to support the regular attendance of students, with a particular focus on Aboriginal students

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Understanding of issues affecting the regular school attendance of Aboriginal students. Knowledge of the Home School Liaison Program and demonstrated involvement in student welfare programs. Demonstrated ability to liaise with schools, students, parents and outside agencies. Effective written and oral communication and liaison skills and ability to work as part of a team. Demonstrated commitment to the values of public education. Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policies.

Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977. This is a temporary appointment for a period up to 28 January 2013. It is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended

Inquiries: Pam Sharkey (02) 6883 6311 Email: pam.sharkey@det.nsw.edu.au

Information packages: Joy Rich (02) 6883 6384

#### Applications Marked 'Confidential' to:

Ms Pam Sharkey, Teaching Learning Coordinator, Student Services, Department of Education, Level 2, 37 Carrington Avenue, DUBBO NSW 2830.

You may also apply for this position online. To apply online please visit our website:  $\underline{www.det.nsw.edu.au/jobs}$  and refer to position number 155244.

Apply online

for an instant

confirmation of

your application.

You have until

Sunday

5 September 2010

to lodge your

application.

Closing Date: 10 September 2010

ENVIRONMENT

ABORIGINAL LEGAL SERVICE (NSW/ACT) LIMITED

#### **Field Officer**

The Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) Ltd has a vacancy for the position of Field Officer in our Wollongong office.

This position is an Aboriginal Identified position.

For more information contact Shawn Stubbings on (02) 8834 3600 or if you require the selection criteria please contact Hendrick Lay on (02) 8303 6695 or email: hendrick.lay@alsnswact.org.au.

Closing date: 2/9/ 2010

#### TOWNSVILLE CITY COUNCIL >>

#### Indigenous Library **Resources Officer**



Take control of your career and join one of North Queensland's largest and diverse organisations, Townsville City Council, which has a strong connection to a thriving community of more than 180,000 residents. A career with Townsville City Council offers challenging and rewarding work, with outstanding opportunities for personal and career development. We know that by investing in our staff, we also get the best return for our community, so we are focused on creating a dynamic and flexible environment where people are valued and respected, enjoy the work they do and benefit from superior work conditions.

#### **DEPARTMENT >>** Library Services

**PURPOSE >>** As the Indigenous Library Resources Officer you will build the profile of CityLibraries Townsville by liaising with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and increasing their participation in the use of the Library's resources,

In this position you would play an important part in assisting to reconnect families using family history resources held in the library and by external organisations as well as develop and implement programs and services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Council is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer and encourages suitable applicants from an Aboriginal / Torres Strait Islander background

**CLOSING DATE >>** 8 September, 2010

For more information on these and other employment opportunities with council, and for details of how to apply, visit www.townsville.qld.gov.au

TOWNSVILLE CITY COUNCIL



WARNDU WATHILLI-CARRI NGURA ABORIGINAL FAMILY VIOLENCE LEGAL SERVICE

Port Augusta, South Australia

#### Chief Executive Officer

Warndu Wathilli-Carri Ngura AFVLS is a justice, advisory and advocacy service for Indigenous victims of family and sexual violence. Based in Port Augusta and with outlying offices in Port Lincoln and Ceduna, Warndu Wathilli-Carri Ngura AFVLS is seeking to recruit a Chief Executive Officer.

Reporting to the Board of Management, the role of the CEO is to coordinate the provision of high-level legal support to clients of Warndu Wathilli-Carri Ngura AFVLS under its Program Funding Agreement with the Federal Attorney-General's Department. Areas of prime responsibility are the planning, management and implementation of programs, raising the profile of the organisation within its area of operation and ensuring that performance indicators are met in accordance with set standards. The position will involve extensive liaison on a routine basis with staff, clients, funding bodies, allied organisations, professional bodies and relevant government agencies.

The successful applicant will have a minimum of five years' experience munity-based legal or human se or a major program of service delivery, preferably in an Indigenous community setting. Tertiary qualifications are required, in a relevant field such as management or in a social services discipline with relevant management experience. Sound knowledge and understanding of legal processes and the justice system will be

Applicants must hold a current 'C' class licence and be willing and able to frequently drive to outlying offices. Out of hours work will be expected. Presentation of a current, satisfactory National Police clearance is a condition of employment and applicants may be required to undergo additional background checks.

This position is ongoing, subject to funding and the successful completion of a six-month qualifying period. A salary of \$100,000 p.a. will be offered, with the ability to salary sacrifice. Leave entitlements will be in accordance with the National Employment Standards.

Requests for a Job and Person Specification and any enquiries should be addressed to Sue Press of Rowe Partners in Port Augusta on (08) 8641 9300 or by email to Sue.Press@rowepartners.com.au

> People of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent are encouraged to apply

Department of Sustainability Victoria and Environment

#### **Indigenous Employment Opportunities** 25 Project Firefighters Positions

The Department of Sustainability and Environment (DSE) is responsible for the management of Public Land and other natural resources. employs several hundred additional firefighters each summer to assist in the prevention and suppression of bush the Victoria. Advertisements are appearing in regional and local newspapers inviting applications for these roles. In outer metropolitan Melbourne and regional Victoria there are project firefighter positions available for Indigenous applicants. Whilst specific locations have been identified under the exemption, people of indigenous background are also encouraged to apply for any

other locations available Please note: An exemption has been granted under Section 83 of the Equal Opportunities Act 1995 (No. A122/2008). Only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

Are you up to the challenge?

Here's what we ask: You can work safely alongside your colleagues as a team player.

You're fit and healthy (you'll need to pass a medical and fitness test).
You hold a current manual driver's licence and can be contactable by phone for fire related duties.

#### In return vou'll receive:

• A salary of between \$741 - \$975 per week (as of 1 October 2010), plus allowances if applicable and overtime.

A rewarding job as a project firefighter.

For more information contact the Team Leader Employment Strategies on (03) 9637 8220.

You can also find out more and apply online by visiting: www.dse.vic.gov.au/fires

Alternatively contact us on 136 186, email pff.positions@dse.vic.gov.au or visit your local DSE or Parks Victoria workcentre. Applications will close on Sunday 5 September 2010.

www.dse.vic.gov.au/fires

**Customer Service Centre 136 186** 





Bargumar Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation Queensland has a vacancy for a manager who has highly developed leadership skills, is motivated and reliable and has great interpersonal skills. The successful person will be passionate about advocating and advancing culturally appropriate outcomes for our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people living in out of home care.

This position is *Identified* which means it is permitted and arguable under Section 25,104 and 105 that the position is filled by an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person

The position will be responsible for managing the two KIPA (Karbul Indigenous Placement Agency) programs Recognised Entity (RE) and the Foster and Kinship Care

The successful applicant will be required to demonstrate sound knowledge in Child Protection and Indigenous Child Placement Principles. They will also possess a good understanding of basic Human Resource practices.

The position is full time, 38 hours per week and wages are paid under the SACS award. Drivers licence mandatory

The position will be based in Caboolture north of Brisbane. To obtain a copy of the selection criteria or further information please call Lyn Cullinane on (07) 3889 8620 or 0411 084 030



Applications close by cob Friday, 3 September 2010.





#### **Public Health Managers**

The AH&MRC is looking to fill two (2) Public Health Manager positions. One position will be replacing a staff member on maternity leave. Each Public Health Manager will manage one of the two AH&MRC public health teams who work to support public health approaches and programs and contribute to the development of Aboriginal health policy, workforce and research.

#### Senior Project Officer

The Senior Project Officer (Tobacco Resistance and Control) is responsible for coordinating the development and implementation of the AH&MRC Tobacco Resistance and Control Program, to support Aboriginal communities and Aboriginal Community Controlled Health

#### **Administration Assistant**

The Administration Officer is responsible for providing administrative and clerical support to staff members of the AH&MRC and assist in coordinating and organising external AH&MRC meetings, workshops

Applications close on Friday, 30 August 2010.

Aboriginal Community Controlled Health sector in NSW, ring 02 9212



#### **Indigenous Quitline Counsellors**

Cancer Council Victoria is an independent charity that has been leading the fight against cancer since 1936. We are seeking part-time Indigenous Counsellors to join the Quitline team. Quitline provides access to selfhelp resources, advice, support, courses and telephone counselling for smokers who want to quit.

For the first time in Victoria a tailored counselling service will be available for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Victorians through Quitline. Reporting to Quitline Coordinators, you will perform general Quitline services as well as provide specialist telephone advice in an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander context. You will be integral in supporting communities in reducing their smoking prevalence and be an important part of the state-wide strategy to reduce the level of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander tobacco use in Victoria

You will have experience in a health promotion role within a community health care setting, with specific experience counselling Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients on relevant health issues. You will have an understanding and knowledge of social, health and cultural issues affecting the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population as well as knowledge of other networks or organisations working with Indigenous Victorians. Training and ongoing support will be provided as part of these roles.

#### For more information visit

www.cancervic.org.au/about/careers to download a Position Description and Key Selection Criteria or contact Toni Mason on (03) 9635-5524

People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent are strongly encouraged to apply

Applications close Wednesday, 8 September 2010





#### **Traffic Engineering Officer jobs** for Aboriginal people

Want to earn while you learn? The NSW Government is creating jobs to invest in skills for the future.

The RTA is now recruiting Traffic Engineering Officers (TEOs) in Training for

enthusiastic and motivated Aboriginal people to start in January 2011. As a TEO in Training you will assist in important network management programs and work with the community to address concerns involving road safety, while completing a Diploma in Civil Construction Design.

You will be trained to review road speed zones, assess and develop improvements to pedestrian and cyclist paths, enhance public transport use and represent the RTA in a range of meetings.

Positions are available in Grafton and Parkes. To apply go to www.rta.nsw.gov.au/careers If you have any questions or need assistance with your application you can email Aboriginal\_jobs@rta.nsw.gov.au Applications close 10 September 2010.

The RTA is actively working to ensure our workforce is representative of the communities we serve. We encourage diversity in our teams to provide a more creative, innovative and responsive workforce to meet the challenges of the future.



The Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council is the peak Aboriginal health organisation in NSW representing Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services. We are currently seeking applications for a number of positions. The following positions are located in Surry Hills, Sydney.

Fulltime, fixed term (12 months)

Fulltime, Fixed term (12 months)

The Senior Project Officer (Research and Evaluation, Tobacco Resistance and Control) is responsible for designing, implementing and supporting research and evaluation activities relating to the AH&MRC Tobacco Resistance and Control Program.

Senior Project Officer Fulltime, Fixed term (2 years)

Fulltime, Fixed term (12 months)

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

For further information on these positions or other positions within the 4777 or visit: www.ahmrc.org.au/employment.htm



Ngunya Jarjum is the first Aboriginal, Out of Home Care Service in NSW to be accredited for 5 years by the Office of the Children's Guardian. We are able to offer exciting career opportunities to anyone with the skills and dedication to join our case management team. We are a dynamic service in the process of increasing our capacity to enable us to provide additional care placements for our children, families and communities. Ngunya Jarjum is seeking to employ an Aboriginal Team Leader with the relevant training and experience to lead our Out-of-Home Care and Kinship Care programs

#### ATSI Team Leader

(Case Management Team) full time permanent position

**Salaries:** A generous remuneration package plus superannuation, leave loading and including a generous salary sacrificing arrangement will be negotiated

In this position an applicants race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Location: Casino

Contact: Lenore Marlowe - General Manager

02 66 628044

Information Session and Packages: To assist applicants for the above position Ngunya Jarjum will be holding an Information Session from 10:00 to 11:30am on Friday 27th Aug 2010 at our office at 38 Johnston St Casino to outline the position requirements and to provide applicants with Information Packages. Information Packages must be obtained prior to completion of the application and are also available on request by phoning the Office on 02 66 628044.

A "Working with Children Check" is a requirement of this position

Applications to: Chairperson, Ngunya Jarjum, PO Box 646 Casino, NSW 2470

Closing Date: Friday, 10th Sept 2010





Many types of mental health professionals work together with people experiencing mental illness to provide holistic support and care.

Victorian mental health services need individuals dedicated to improving the mental health of the community.

> For information about mental health careers and to apply for jobs in Victoria visit:

www.health.vic.gov.au/mentalhealth/careers



#### PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NON-TEACHING STAFF IN NSW PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Aboriginal Education Officer vacancies exist at a number of NSW public schools We invite applications from Aboriginal people who may be interested in these positions

The role of the Aboriginal Education Officer is to support Aboriginal students and parents and their teachers in developing student outcomes, and to be a point of contact between the school and the Aboriginal community.

Vacancies currently exist at the following schools. Contact the Principal for further information:

Glenn Innes Public School (02) 6732 2577

**Macksville High School** (02) 6568 1025

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Understanding of the needs of Aboriginal students. Knowledge of Aboriginal communities and cultures. Effective communication skills. Ability to interact with Aboriginal students and parents. Knowledge of the local Aboriginal community

N.B.: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977

Remuneration Package valued up to \$52,576 pa includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading (annual salary range \$43,826 - \$47,645).

To apply for this position online go to www.jobs.det.nsw.edu.au. Closing date for applications is 10 September 2010.

Please note that it is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.

### NSW

#### **PUBLIC EDUCATION**



#### **Aboriginal Client Service Officer**

Clerk Grade 5/6, Community Offender Services, Lismore District Office. **Temporary Full-Time** 

Vacancy Number: 000007NF. Total remuneration package valued at \$83,723 pa including salary range \$68,761 pa to \$75,870 pa, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Purpose of the Position: Facilitate the development and implementation of specific Aboriginal Employment Programs. Identify and build collaborative community networks and partnerships to enhance the delivery of community based offender programs.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Ability to case manage aboriginal offenders within a legally mandated environment. Well developed group work, presentation skills and computer literacy. Knowledge of Aboriginal culture and history in relation to the justice system. Well developed knowledge of, experience in and acceptance by Aboriginal communities to provide influence in community partnerships. Excellent interpersonal, conflict resolution, liaison and oral and written communication skills. Current driver's licence and a willingness/ability to drive within NSW as required. Ability to utilise aboriginal targeted resources with a focussed outcome of strengthening community and Government relationships.

Job Notes: In this position an applicants race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. This is a secondment/temporary employment under the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002 for a period up to June 2011. Applicants must apply and address the selection criteria online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. Applicants should attach their resume as a word document. Applicants must provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which must be a current or recent supervisor. All new staff will be required to attend the Integrated Induction for up to 2 weeks at the commencement of their employment. An Eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future temporary positions within the area.

Inquiries: mark.nott@dcs.nsw.gov.au ph: (02) 6752 4088 / (02) 6622 1277 Information Package: david.harradine@dcs.nsw.gov.au ph: (02) 6622 1277

**Closing Date: 10/9/2010** 



#### **Quantity Surveyor**

Professional Grade I/II **Technical Services. Assets** Head Office, Ashfield Permanent Full-Time (2 positions)

Position No: 10/HNSW 1393

Total remuneration package valued up to \$89,631 per annum (Salary: \$52,104 pa - \$81,224 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

#### Job Description

Prepare accurate estimating advice and information to key stakeholders including indicative, budget and tender estimates to support business unit objectives.

#### **Selection Criteria:**

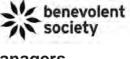
- Demonstrated thorough understanding of the principles of quantity surveying with an emphasis on accurate high volume and client focussed cost advice.
- Proven ability to establish, develop and maintain construction cost estimating procedures, policies, guidelines and systems.
- Good oral and written communication, influencing, negotiation, conflict resolution and consultation skills and the ability to work in partnership with internal and external stakeholders.
- Demonstrated ability to use initiative, establish and work to priorities, and adopt a flexible and results focused approach to meet key deadlines
- Proven team skills with an ability to positively contribute to team processes, values and skills base
- Strong analytical thinking and problem solving skills
- Project management skills including experience in low and medium density housing projects.
- Relevant tertiary qualification and eligibility for Membership of the Australian Institute of **Quantity Surveyors**

Job Notes: There are two Permanent Full-Time positions available. Further information about these positions is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Chris Peck (02) 8753 8080 or email: chris.peck@housing.nsw.gov.au Information Packages: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 3 September 2010

**APPLY ON-LINE** 



#### Case Managers

Positions in Tamworth and Inverell Help families provide their children with a great start in life.

You will bring your knowledge of childhood development and the vulnerabilities affecting families and communities to this role of Case Manager with the Brighter Futures Program. A willingness to advocate for clients; group facilitation skills; an ability to work in challenging environments and your passion to make a difference will help you be successful in improving the outcomes for children in your community. Brighter Futures aims to provide targeted, long term support to vulnerable families focusing on improvement of emotional, social, health and educational outcomes.

In return for bringing your passion and experience you'll get ongoing training and support, a \$16,050 tax free component in your salary and a monthly day off. We are a non-religious, nonprofit organisation working to bring about positive social change in response to community needs.

The position description, selection criteria and how to apply information are on our website. Applications including a statement addressing the selection criteria should be received by 27th August 2010.

www.bensoc.org.au



#### **Project and Policy Officer**

Aboriginal Identified, Clerk Grade 7/8, **Community Legal Centre Unit, Central Sydney Office (Haymarket)** (Job Reference No.: SP10/092)

Total remuneration package valued to \$95,450 pa including salary (\$78,142 - \$86,498), employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Job Description: The Project and Policy Officer, Community Legal Centre (CLC) Program provides support to the Manager, CLC Program in relation to program coordination, policy development and other professional support matters for Community Legal Centres (CLCs) and Children's Court Assistance Schemes (CCASs)

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 a temporary vacancy under Sections 27 or 86 of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002 for a period of 2

Inquiries: Michelle Jones on (02) 9219 5086.

Applications to: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au Closing date: 29 August 2010.



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Packaged Salary range \$61,104 to \$72,387 (\$1,732 - \$1,993 total

disposable fortnightly income) for a full time 35 hour position. Part-

We look forward to receiving your CV recruit1@socialworks.org.au

For further information please contact James Hill at abrs socialworks

Ultimo. There is travel in and around the Sydney metro area

#### **Indigenous Specialist**

Open Minds is a not-for-profit organisation supporting people with mental illness, intellectual disability or acquired brain injury to live independently and well within

We are looking for someone to join our Ipswich Personal Helpers & Mentors (PHaMs) program to provide community based psychosocial supports to Indigenous Australians with mental illness. The position is offered on a part time basis (3

The role requires someone with exp in the provision of services to Indigenous Australians including an understanding of the specific needs and issues affecting Indigenous Australians. You will have knowledge of mental illness, outreach support service provision and a strong commitment to the rights of Indigenous Australians. You will have the ability to work effectively and engage positively with people from a diverse range of backgrounds. Demonstrated experience in similar roles is highly desirable

Due to the nature of this role, applicants are required to be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent. This is a genuine occupational requirement of the role.

> To view the PD and remuneration visit: www.openminds.org.au

Applications should include a cover letter addressing the first 3 criteria from the Essential Employment Criteria within the PD. Please send with CV to applications@openminds.org.au by 4pm Friday 3rd Sept, 2010.

#### **NSW@HEALTH** HUNTER NEW ENGLAND

Applications can be lodged on line at www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au/recruitment
Application Information Packages are available at this
web address or by contacting the application kit line
on (02) 4926 7626.

#### **Primary Health Care Nurse (Karuah)**

Rural Primary Health Service

Temp Part Time, 32 hpw (until June 2013) Position No: 68446

Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions. Enquiries: Jonathan Holt, 0437 776 496.

#### 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.
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.

Applicants must be female – exemption is claimed under Section 31(2)(h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act. Enquiries: Melissa Mills, (02) 6767 8165.

#### **Patient Transport Officer**

Health Transport Unit, Tamworth Perm Full Time Position No: 68791 Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp. 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: 10 September 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 employe

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#### **Native Title Project Officer** APS 6

Native Title Research unit \$63,803 - \$73,292 Non-ongoing from 09/2010 to 30/09/2011

AIATSIS is Australia's premier national institution for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander studies. We engage in a broad research program, including areas of social and cultural wellbeing, country and governance, including the renowned Native Title Research Unit. We also house a world-class collections of cultural and research material and publish a range of material through Aboriginal Studies Press. Together, we work to enhance the lives of Australian Indigenous peoples,

better understanding of Australian history by all Australians. The Project Officer will coordinate AIATSIS engagement with the Registered Native Title Bodies Corporate (RNTBC) which hold native title across Australia, including building a network for information sharing, convening regional meetings of RNTBCs, and assisting RNTBCs to engage more effectively with national policies and programs.

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Applicants must address the selection criteria which include the ability to demonstrate a knowledge and an understanding of both Indigenous cultures and the issues affecting Indigenous Australians today and an ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

The Institute values a skilled and diverse workforce to meet the needs of the organisation in the promotion of knowledge and understanding of Australian Indigenous cultures, past and present. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Please consult the AIATSIS web site (www.aiatsis.gov.au) then go to the Positions Vacant link for duty statements and selection criteria for this position.

Alternatively this documentation may be obtained from reception@aiatsis.gov.au or by telephoning 02 6246 1111.

#### Closing Date for this position is 4th September 2010.

If you require further information after reading the documentation, contact Dr Lisa Strelein, on 02 6246 1155.

The Institute values a skilled and diverse workforce to meet the needs of the organisation in the promotion of knowledge and understanding of Australian Indigenous cultures, past and

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

#### **Community Support Workers**

New Horizons is a progressive not-for-profit community based organisation, which has been operating since 1981.

They currently have the following positions available within their Personal Helpers & Mentors Program in

Aboriginal Community Support Workers (x2) Community Support Worker (Lake Macquarie)

In these roles, you will ensure service delivery encompasses the principles of recovery and implement community mental health initiatives to assist people with mental illness and their families and arers to manage the impact of mental illness.

In return for your hard work and dedication, you will enjoy a competitive salary package plus salary sacrifice options + a monthly RDO! Also benefit from family friendly hours, fantastic working conditions and opportunities for further study and training!

These are extremely satisfying and rewarding roles, and you will have improved the lives of others and truly made a difference within the community!



Apply online: www.newhorizons.applynow.com.au





#### **Careers with Queensland Health**

#### **Allied Health/Clinical Support**

**Advanced Health Worker (Aboriginal and Torres** Strait Islander) - Indigenous Sexual Health, Primary and Community Health Services, Brisbane, Metro North Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$29 632 p.a., comprising salary rates: \$23.81 - \$26.19 p.h., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (004) (Part time position, 38 hrs p.f. Applications will remain current for 12 months.) JAR: H10PCH0546. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities, families and individuals affected by STIs and blood borne viruses, particularly HIV/AIDS. Provide an educational community service aimed at improving the sexual health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples. Develop, document and implement innovative community outreach programs including increased access to clinical, prevention and social services. Under s25 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community and to be female.

Enquiries: Gabrielle Menerey (07) 3837 6675. Application Kit: (07) 3170 4255 or (07) 3170 4256 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 6 September 2010.

#### **Mental Health**

Advanced Health Worker - Institute of Mental Health Services, Various locations across District, Townsville Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$59 263 p.a., comprising salary between \$47 219 - \$51 941 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (004) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H10TV07753. **Duties/Abilities**: Participate in, and contribute toward, the delivery of a culturally sensitive and appropriate mental health care service to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander elders, their families/carers and significant others Contribute to the planning, development, delivery and evaluation of culturally appropriate Older Persons mental health promotion, education and prevention activities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander elders, their families/carers, relevant community groups and staff as required. 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.

Generalist Health Worker or Trainee Health Worker Institute of Mental Health Services, Palm Island (multiple locations across The Townsville Health Service District),

Townsville Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$51 699 p.a., comprising salary between \$43 008 - \$45 312 p.a (003), employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) or Salary between \$39 050 - \$42 909 p.a. (002) (Permanent full time position (003) or temporary full time up to 18 months (002). Applications will remain current for 12 months.) JAR: H10TV07755. Duties/Abilities: As a member of a multidisciplinary team participate in the delivery of culturally appropriate mental health care services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander of the Palm Island Mental Health Team. Under s25 of th Anti-Discrimination Act 1991, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. Potential applicants are advised that the Commission for Children and

Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from

To apply for the positions grouped above:

Enquiries: Lynette Anderson (07) 4775 8100. Application Kit: (07) 4750 6775 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus Closing Date: Monday, 30 August 2010.

Guardian prior to appointment to this position.

Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000 requires

the Commission for Children and Young People and Child

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#### 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

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#### **Child and Family Team (Dubbo)**

This position is responsible for all the day to day service delivery systems of the Child and Family Team. These programs include, Bringing Them Home, Supported Playgroups, Child and Family Counselling, Brighter Futures and Aboriginal Intensive Family Support

Aboriginal People are strongly encouraged to apply.

**Applications Close: 3 September 2010** 

#### www.getacareerthatmatters.com.au

You can apply online at our website above or for information call Grant Liptrot on 6885 2353







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> To obtain a Position Description or apply direct, email cflegeltaub@bigpond.com by close of business 27/08/10. Confidentiality is assured.



The Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council is the peak Aboriginal health organisation in NSW representing Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services. As part of the RTO arm of the AH&MRC, the Aboriginal Health College are currently seeking applications for a number of positions. The following positions are located in Little Bay, Sydney

#### **Project Officer**

(Course Development & Student Support) Fulltime, fixed term (12 months)

The position is responsible for organising and supporting the development of several key learning and assessment products and supporting various Aboriginal Health College activities such as Training Needs Analysis, workshops, student support and information provision as well as supporting education development and delivery staff.

#### **Vocational Educator & Assessor** (AHW Clinical)

Fulltime, Fixed term (12 months)

The VEA (AHW Clinical) will provide teaching, support and assessment as well as resource development to support and assess students undertaking qualifications in Aboriginal Health Work at Certificate and

#### **Vocational Educator & Assessor** (SEWB & AOD)

Fulltime, Fixed term (12 months)
The VEA (SEWB and AOD) will provide teaching, support and assessment as well as resource development to support and assess students undertaking qualifications in Social, Emotional and Wellbeing as well as Alcohol and other Drug work at Certificate and Diploma

#### **Vocational Educator & Assessor** (Course Development)

Fulltime, Fixed term (12 months)

The VEA (Course Development) will be required to develop a range of educational and assessment materials. The successful applicant will be expected to be instrumental in the involvement of competency based education and assessment products in either Enrolled Nursing; Tobacco Control, Sexual and Reproductive Sexually Transmitted Diseases and Blood Borne Infections at Certificate and Diploma level.

\* Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

#### Applications close on Monday, 6 September 2010.

For further information on these positions or other positions within the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health sector in NSW, ring 02 9212 4777 or visit: www.ahmrc.org.au/employment.htm



#### CDIP Project Officer

Ref 10235 The successful applicant will be required to provide project management and administrative support in relation to the evaluation of the Cultural Diversity and Inclusive Practice (CDIP) Project and other Workplace Learning Programs initiated by the Professional Development

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

- Human Resources Division
- Available on a fixed-term, part-time (60%) basis
- Salary (HEO5): \$51 750 to \$57 278 pa
- Plus 9% employer superannuation
- Applications close: 11.00 am, Monday, 6 September 2010

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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

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 5 September 2010.



Working together for Melbourne

City of Melbourne is proud to be partnering with Apprenticeships Plus, an accredited training company who employ more than 650 apprentices and trainees across Melbourne, to provide Indigenous Traineeships in three different work areas across the organisation.

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National training wages apply. For more information relating to the salary please contact Gino Tota from Apprenticeships Plus on 03 9481 9104.

The Business Trainees will play a vital role in their branch by providing business and administrative support. Business Traineeships are being offered by the following branches:

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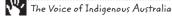
- Be committed to the completion of the traineeship and obtaining
- a Certificate III qualification in Business Be willing to learn and apply enthusiasm to the role
- · Have good verbal and written communication skills
- · Possess computer application and keyboard skills
- Have an interest in local government and one or more of the work areas in which the traineeships are offered

These are identified positions within the City of Melbourne's Indigenous Employment Strategy. An exemption has been granted by VCAT under Section 83 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 (A96/2008). Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

Expressions of Interest close Friday 17 September 2010.

For further information about these traineeships, a copy of the position descriptions and to lodge an expression of interest in one or more of these traineeships, please visit our website www.employment.melbourne.vic.gov.au





## **Exciting Job Opportunities**

#### Help improve quality of life in **Aboriginal communities**

The new Strategic Development and Evaluation Unit will deliver a range of strategic approaches, build capacity and improve reporting, monitoring and accountability to ensure accessible and culturally responsive programs and services that meet the needs of older Aboriginal people and Aboriginal people with a disability, their families and carers.

The Unit comprises of two streams;

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- Senior Project Officer 9/10
- Project Officer 7/8

Strategic Capacity Development - develops and reviews strategies, frameworks and policies to build sustainable capacity and capabilities of staff within ADHC, the NGO sector and the community. The vacancies are;

- Manager 11/12
- Project Officer 7/8

Job Notes: In these positions 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.

An information package is available through www.jobs.nsw.gov.au or phone 1800 185 466 for further information.

Contact Officer: Elizabeth West 9841 9306 **CLOSING DATE:** Friday 27 August 2010

**APPLY ONLINE** 



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and Indigenous Affairs The Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA) is all about people. We are committed to providing a meaningful and rewarding career in a supportive

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#### Research Administration Officer (Ongoing)

Research and Analysis Branch, Longitudinal Study of Indigenous Children Section APS Level 5 (\$62,626 - \$65,024)

Tuggeranong, ACT

Do you have an understanding of the issues affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in urban, regional and remote locations? Are you self motivated, with the ability to learn quickly? Then this is the role for you.

Footprints in Time -The Longitudinal Study of Indigenous Children is seeking a motivated Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person to conduct interviews with children and families participating in this research. Your ability to travel to different locations within Australia, assist with supervision of male interviewers, show initiative, engage with the community, work independently, and be able to plan, organise and prioritise workloads will be highly valued in this environment.

This vacancy is only open to Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people under clause 4.2(6) (b) (i) of the Public Service Commissioner's Directions 1999.

#### How to apply

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or contact Recruitment on (02) 6200 9514.

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#### Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer

Lake Illawarra Local Area Command Clerk Grade 3/4 Permanent Full-Time **WARILLA NSWPF 10/147** 

\$70,382. Salary: \$58,249 - \$63,781. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

#### Job Description:

The Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer (ACLO) has the responsibility for providing advice and support to Police in the management of Aboriginal issues across the Local Area Command (LAC). ACLO's assist in developing, implementing, monitoring and reviewing of programs that bring about positive outcomes between Police and Aboriginal people and which are in line with NSW Police policy. ACLO's also work closely with the Aboriginal community, Aboriginal Community Organisations and other service providers in their day-to-day activities and promote an awareness of the NSW Police to Aboriginal people and communities and an awareness of Aboriginal issues to Police

#### Job Notes:

- This position is 35 hours per week.
- · Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification as authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-
- All applicants must include date of birth and other supporting documentation.
- In accordance with the NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998, applicants for this position will be required to sign a Prohibited Employment Declaration and the preferred applicant will be subject to the terms of the Act, persons who have been convicted of certain serious sex offences are prohibited from applying for this position as it involves child-related employment.
- · 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 as outlined in the advertisement.
- Successful applicants will be subject to a rigorous Criminal History Record check prior to

#### **Enquiries:**

Greg Mahon on (02) 4295 2648

#### **Information Pack:**

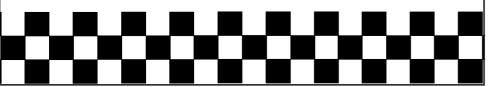
Ruth Heydon on (02) 4295 2615

#### Applications marked "Confidential" to:

Local Area Manager, Lake Illawarra Local Area Command, 3-15 Lakes Entrance Road, Lake Illawarra NSW 2528

#### Closing Date:

Friday 3 September 2010





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#### **Multiple Expected Vacancies**

APS3 - EL2

\$49,143 - \$113,061

Employment opportunities are expected in the Australian Government Indigenous Coordination Centre and/or Regional Operation Centre in communities within the Cairns and Cape York region, Far North Queensland. These roles will provide an opportunity to work directly with remote Indigenous communities to cultivate a professional team environment and focus on strategic outcomes to help close the gap in Indigenous disadvantage. Multiple roles expected.

#### Information about the Section/Branch

Indigenous Coordination Centres (ICC) and Regional Operations Centres (ROC) are located throughout Queensland. The Cairns ICC and ROC are responsible for the coordination and integration of Indigenous and mainstream government programs and initiatives in Cairns and Cape York communities. The Cairns ICC and ROC are working in partnership with Cape York Partnerships and the Queensland Government in driving significant welfare reform agenda.

#### Description of the roles

A range of roles are expected to be available at a number of levels including Assistant Agreement Managers, Government Coordination Officers and Team Leaders. These roles will be key in representing FaHCSIA in the implementation of the Australian Governments collaborative approach to Indigenous program management and service delivery.

Closing date: 5 September 2010

#### How to apply

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#### **Duty Manager**

2 positions – Full time

#### **Weekend Duty Manager**

1 position – Part time, 15.20 hours per week

#### **Alice Springs**

**Apmere Mwerre Visitor Park** APS Level 5 \$52,712 pa, plus superannuation Non-ongoing, up to 30 June 2012

- · Under limited direction, manage the day-to-day service delivery operation of the park whilst on duty.
- Supervise and co-ordinate the workload of and provide assistance to support staff.
- · Manage the registration of residents, including tariff collection and provide appropriate referral and support services to residents.
- Oversee the provision of meals, cleaning, laundry and maintenance services.

#### Want to know more?

Contact Jean AhChee on 08 8952 6544.

#### **Application Documents**

From our website or telephone Jasmin Calesso on 08 8952 6544.

#### **How to Apply**

Send written applications addressing the selection criteria to Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 1945, ALICE SPRINGS NT 0871 or email to recruitment@ahl.gov.au.

#### **Closing date**

By 5pm, 10 September 2010.

#### Cook

1 position – Full time

#### **Weekend Cook**

1 position - Part time, 15.20 hours per week

#### Alice Springs

Apmere Mwerre Visitor Park APS Level 1 \$35,473 pa, plus superannuation Non-ongoing, up to 30 June 2012

- Be responsible for menu planning and co-ordination as directed by the Operations Manager.
- Co-ordinate the production of daily menu, adhering to service times with consistency and quality of food.
- Take responsibility for food hygiene practices within the kitchen, including food storage, cleanliness of equipment, utensils and food preparation areas.
- Ensure safety procedures are used when kitchen equipment is in operation and purchase and maintain stock levels of produce.

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#### **Operations Manager**

#### **Alice Springs**

Apmere Mwerre Visitor Park APS Executive Level 1 \$76,967 pa, plus superannuation

Non-ongoing, up to 30 June 2012

#### **Duties**

- Under limited direction, manage the operations including the capital, human and budgetary resources of the facility.
- · Establish and maintain links with key agencies and health and community services for residents.
- Facilitate resident access to services and resources which foster health, well-being, vocational opportunities and independent living.
- Manage staffing levels to ensure adequate 24-hour access to
- Collect and report on client needs, service delivery and client outcomes.

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By 5pm, 10 September 2010.

#### **Administrative Officer**

#### **Alice Springs**

Apmere Mwerre Visitor Park \$39,948 pa, plus superannuation Non-ongoing, up to 30 June 2012

#### **Duties**

- · Provide administrative and customer service support to the Operations Manager and Duty Manager, including reception duty, answering the telephone and handling routine enquiries.
- Assist the Duty Manager with registration of residents.
- Provide financial administrative support, including invoice and bill processing and dealing with resident payments.
- Perform general clerical duties such as photocopying, faxing, mail handling and record-keeping.

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#### Closing date

By 5pm, 10 September 2010.

#### **Accommodation Worker**

#### 6 positions – Full time

7 positions – Part time, 15.20 hours per week

#### **Alice Springs**

Apmere Mwerre Visitor Park APS Level 2 \$40,748 pa, plus superannuation Non-ongoing, up to 30 June 2012

- Maintain all areas of the park (public and private) in a clean state in accordance with specified work schedules and cleaning systems.
- Maintain the safety and security of residents and staff, premises and property.
- Prepare and serve breakfast and assist the Cook in preparation, presentation and delivery of meals to residents.
- Assist the Duty Manager in providing support and assistance to residents and the registration of residents.

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#### Closing date

By 5pm, 10 September 2010.

#### **Maintenance Worker**

#### **Alice Springs**

Apmere Mwerre Visitor Park \$32,773 pa, plus superannuation Non-ongoing, up to 30 June 2012

#### **Duties**

- · Perform a broad range of light handyman tasks, confidently, without supervision, while maintaining a high level of professional quality, appearance and workmanship.
- Perform repairs or general preventative maintenance work to facilities, buildings and equipment.
- Maintenance and upkeep of park grounds, park vehicles and
- Removing all refuse on a regular basis while adhering to all aspects of Health and Safety Regulations.

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#### Closing date

By 5pm, 10 September 2010.

#### Working with Indigenous people for Indigenous people

Aboriginal Hostels Limited improves Indigenous quality of life through the delivery of hostel accommodation to enable access to education, employment, health and other services.

#### **Conditions of Employment**

The successful applicant is required to be an Australian citizen and to satisfactorily complete a medical assessment and police records check. A probationary period applies.

These are identified positions.

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Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of Queensland



Notification day: 8 September 2010



Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwlth) (the Act) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. Becoming a party to the application may be the only opportunity for people who claim native title rights and interests in the area to have their rights and interests recognised in the Federal Court's determination

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the District Registrar, Federal Court of Australia, PO Box 13084, George Street Post Shop, Brisbane, QLD, 4003, on or before 7 December 2010. After 7 December 2010, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Unless there is a relevant native title claim (as defined in section 24FE of the Act) over the area on or before 7 December 2010, the area may be subject to protection under section 24 FA and acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title. The Tribunal may be able to assist people wishing to make a relevant native title claim.

**LOCALITY MAP** 23°34'07"S QUD250/10 Lot 12 SP191842 Blackwater 400m 23"34'42"S

Applicant's name: Blackwater Accommodation Village Pty Ltd

**Non-native title interest:** In principle approval of an application for a grant of a term lease under the Land Act 1994 and other interests referred to in the non-claimant application, over the area of the non-claimant application.

**Description and Location:** The area subject to this application is currently Lot 9 and Lot 12 on Plan SP191842 covering about 14 hectares, located in the township of Blackwater as shown on the

This application falls within the Local Government Authority of Central Highlands Regional Council.

Data statement: Non-claimant application boundary compiled by National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance or further information contact Case Manager, Amber Roberts on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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#### NOTICE TO GRANT PROSPECTING LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following prospecting licence applications under the Mining Act 1978.

| NO         | APPLICANT                     | AREA      | LOCALITY                    | CENTROID                | SHIRE                   |
|------------|-------------------------------|-----------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 15/5538-41 | Auzex Resources Ltd           | 565.09ha  | 27km W'ly of Coolgardie     | Lat 31°01' Long 120°53' | Coolgardie              |
| 15/5542    | Wendy Dawn Faithfull          | 39ha      | 11km NE'ly of Coolgardie    | Lat 30°53' Long 121°14' | Coolgardie              |
| 15/5543    | Mincor Resources NL           | 121.44ha  | 12km SE'ly of Widgiemooltha | Lat 31°35' Long 121°37' | Coolgardie              |
| 15/5544    | Mincor Resources NL           | 37.3ha    | 3km SW'ly of Widgiemooltha  | Lat 31°31' Long 121°33' | Coolgardie              |
| 15/5550    | Philip Henry Buswell          | 11.36ha   | 8km S'ly of Coolgardie      | Lat 31°01' Long 121°08' | Coolgardie              |
| 16/2677    | Dayne Gregory Bereth          | 25.85ha   | 28km N'ly of Coolgardie     | Lat 30°42' Long 121°05' | Coolgardie              |
| 20/2136    | Mark Denis Hargreaves         | 71.86ha   | 5km NE'ly of Cue            | Lat 27°23' Long 117°54' | Cue                     |
|            | Anthony Marston Wicks         |           |                             |                         |                         |
| 20/2156-7  | Jinka Minerals Ltd            | 247.93ha  | 56km NE'ly of Cue           | Lat 27°05' Long 118°18' | Cue                     |
| 24/4511    | Ronald Francis Pawson         | 52.27ha   | 26km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°35' Long 121°15' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 25/2113    | Clinton Dean Hood             | 191.12ha  | 23km E'ly of Kalgoorlie     | Lat 30°49' Long 121°41' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 25/2152    | Roger Michael Lindsay         | 10ha      | 49km NE'ly of Kambalda      | Lat 30°53' Long 122°01' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/3788    | Brendon Chevely Deshon        | 7.73ha    | 14km N'ly of Kalgoorlie     | Lat 30°37' Long 121°30' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 27/2024    | Brendon Chevely Deshon        | 165.57ha  | 15km N'ly of Kalgoorlie     | Lat 30°37' Long 121°31' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 27/2025    | Brendon Chevely Deshon        | 190.51ha  | 14km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°40' Long 121°34' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 27/2026    | Brendon Chevely Deshon        | 120.92ha  | 29km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°33' Long 121°40' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 36/1745    | Karen Estelle Stephens        | 136.59ha  | 15km S'ly of Leinster       | Lat 28°03' Long 120°41' | Leonora                 |
| 36/1746    | Dale Patrick Jones            | 98.36ha   | 16km S'ly of Leinster       | Lat 28°03' Long 120°41' | Leonora                 |
| 37/7941    | Navigator Mining Pty Ltd      | 5.63ha    | 36km NE'ly of Leonora       | Lat 28°37' Long 121°33' | Leonora                 |
| 37/7942-7  | Pacrim Energy Ltd             | 1092.06ha | 16km NE'ly of Leonora       | Lat 28°48' Long 121°28' | Leonora                 |
| 37/7948    | Pacrim Energy Ltd             | 89.32ha   | 13km NE'ly of Leonora       | Lat 28°48' Long 121°26' | Leonora                 |
| 38/3905    | A1 Minerals Ltd               | 101.44ha  | 21km SE'ly of Laverton      | Lat 28°44' Long 122°34' | Laverton                |
| 38/3910    | Patrick John Hill             | 159.04ha  | 6km SW'ly of Laverton       | Lat 28°40' Long 122°22' | Laverton                |
| 38/3911    | A1 Minerals Ltd               | 32.07ha   | 29km SE'ly of Laverton      | Lat 28°45' Long 122°39' | Laverton                |
| 39/5112-3  | Trevor John Dixon             | 351.71ha  | 52km E'ly of Leonora        | Lat 28°54' Long 121°51' | Leonora                 |
| 39/5122-5  | Giuseppe Paolo Graziano       | 617.49ha  | 39km W'ly of Laverton       | Lat 28°42' Long 122°00' | Laverton                |
|            | Raymond Muskett               |           |                             |                         |                         |
|            | Terril Gaye Lantzke           |           |                             |                         |                         |
| 39/5127    | Giuseppe Paolo Graziano       | 171.03ha  | 37km W'ly of Laverton       | Lat 28°43' Long 122°02' | Laverton                |
|            | Raymond Muskett               |           |                             |                         |                         |
|            | Terril Gaye Lantzke           |           |                             |                         |                         |
| 45/2784    | Pilbara Manganese Pty Ltd     | 59.42ha   | 114km W'ly of Telfer        | Lat 21°24' Long 121°10' | East Pilbara            |
| 47/1555    | FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd           | 23.51ha   | 83km E'ly of Tom Price      | Lat 22°43' Long 118°36' | Ashburton               |
| 51/2658 &  | Raymond John Hammond          | 391.68ha  | 6km SE'ly of Meekatharra    | Lat 26°38' Long 118°31' | Meekatharra             |
| 51/2687    |                               |           |                             |                         |                         |
| 52/1372-81 | Red Field Pty Ltd             | 1970.71ha | 30km SE'ly of Paraburdoo    | Lat 23°26' Long 117°49' | Meekatharra             |
| 57/1268    | Black Ridge Mining NL         | 70.35ha   | 60km SW'ly of Sandstone     | Lat 28°25' Long 118°56' | Sandstone               |
| 59/1933    | Lisa Narelle Schmidt          | 6.56ha    | 1km NE'ly of Paynes Find    | Lat 29°15' Long 117°41' | Yalgoo                  |
| 77/4022    | Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd | 119.84ha  | 108km N'ly of Koolyanobbing | Lat 29°54' Long 119°06' | Yilgarn                 |

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant

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 25 November 2010. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/ or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act 1993. Enquiries in relation to filling a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 25 December 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



#### Australian Government

Department of Human Services

Child Support Agency Medicare Australia



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The **Department of Human Services** focuses on the development of service delivery policy and on the delivery of high quality, efficient and effective services to the Australian people, particularly in the areas of child support and rehabilitation services

The Child Support Agency provides separated and separating parents with the tools, support, service options and assistance they need to transfer child support for the benefit of their children

Centrelink serves the Australian community by delivering a range of services to assist people to become self-sufficient and supporting those in need

Medicare Australia plays an integral role in helping improve health outcomes for Australians.

#### **Business Development Officer**

Medicare Australia, Regional Business Development

Hobart - Tasmania \$62,159 - \$63,909

PN: T5064

We are seeking a highly motivated, self-starter who is able to perform a specialist customer service role focused on planning and promoting programs administered by

As a Business Development Officer, you will perform a specialist customer service role, focused on planning, promoting, supporting and achieving the strategic initiatives and programs administered by Medicare Australia for your customer group. Your responsibilities will include providing high quality service and expert advice, education and training for external stakeholders. Key to this role will be excellent stakeholder relationship management and cultural awareness

Go to www.medicareaustralia.gov.au for more information and an application kit. Please quote the relevant position number (PN). Applications close at 5pm on 16 September 2010.

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#### Economic Development Officer -**Aboriginal Businesses**

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The Industry Capability Network (NSW) is a "not-for-profit" organisation creating opportunities for Australian and New Zealand producers of goods and services to win business via participation in local and global supply chains.

An opportunity exists for an outstanding individual with experience across NSW industry sectors to support Aboriginal economic development in NSW.

The successful candidate will work across NSW to assist Aboriginal firms:

- Sydney or regional
- Plan for the successful growth and development of their commercial enterprises
- Meet industry standard requirements
- Build capacity within current business operations
- · Prepare tender response documents that meet buyer requirements
- Support access to work through government procurement

to assist **NSW** Aboriginal businesses develop

Opportunity

The position will have a particular focus on supporting outcomes under the NSW Government's guidelines on Aboriginal Participation in Construction and Aboriginal Participation in Procurement of Goods and Services.

You will have:

- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- High level ability to engage with Aboriginal businesses
- Sensitivity to issues impacting on Aboriginal business people
- Knowledge of and interest in Australian industry and industry background)
- Strong database skills
- Appropriate interpersonal skills required to work in a small office environment

The position is a 2 year contract, preferably based in North Sydney, however a regionally based option is negotiable. The role will require travel.

To discuss this unique opportunity in confidence, contact Ross Geddes on (02) 9957 4276 or email your resume to opportunities@gpandp.com.au quoting Ref No. 4513.



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#### Professor and Head of School

**Gnibi School of Indigenous Australian Peoples** Vacancy ID 10082

- Outstanding leadership opportunity
- · Contribute to vibrant educational environment
- Premier regional location

Gnibi School of Indigenous Australian Peoples is a core element of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Southern Cross University (SCU). Headquartered on the University's Lismore campus, in the heart of the Bundjalung Nation on the Far North Coast of NSW, it is also represented at the Coffs Harbour and the Tweed/

Gnibi is committed to delivering culturally safe, dynamic and innovative courses, providing professional career pathways, and engaging in research and scholarship relevant to the needs of Indigenous Australians. The School aims to support students in a teaching and learning environment that is founded on the principles of social justice, cultural integrity, inclusion and healing through education. This is achieved by providing a learning environment that validates an Indigenous cultural framework, affirms Indigenous knowledge systems and focus upon theory building and practice innovation. Gnibi courses are well known for their value in preparing graduates to work within Indigenous communities, building capacity for social, cultural and economic development, and their focus on education, health and well-being, and employment opportunity.

Following a recent review, the University has embarked upon a major repositioning of Gnibi, to enhance its future leadership role in Indigenous higher education. SCU is seeking to appoint a new Professor and Head of School to guide the School during this exciting transition period and lead it into the future

The new Head will be an Indigenous Australian with outstanding credentials in teaching and research leadership and in strategic planning and management.

Initial enquiries should be directed in confidence to Dr Rachel Lucas phone: +61 402 891 029 or email: Rachel@rlcsearch.com.

The closing date for applications is Monday, 6 September 2010.

More information about Southern Cross University can be found at www.scu.edu.au



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making a difference to our community

• Various Regional Vacancies

• Ongoing, Fixed Term and Short Term Opportunities

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As their case manager you ensure they get back on track. You will monitor their progress and link them in with support programs such as drug and alcohol counselling, employment and education to assist their rehabilitation and reintegration into the community. A typical day may include attending case meetings, writing reports, conducting assessments and other various administrative duties. It promises to be a challenging but rewarding role.

Your judgement counts. Community Corrections Officers need to act with integrity and ensure codes of conduct and ethics are followed. You'll be asked for input on decisions made about people's futures.

Community Corrections Officers bring a range of life skills which enable them to act as a positive role model in their work - there is no previous case management experience required. If you believe you have strong administrative, written and verbal communication skills then we want you to help Corrections Victoria make a difference to our community.

Your new role will reward you with responsibility, diversity and challenges as well as career progression opportunities for the right people.

PLEASE NOTE: An Information Session will be conducted in Warrnambool where representatives from the business will be available to provide detailed job information and respond to applicant questions about careers in Community Corrections. We encourage you to come along if you are available to attend.

#### **Warrnambool CCS**

Date: Wednesday 25th August 2010

Time: 6pm – 7pm

Location: Warrnambool Community Correctional Services. Please register your attendance and obtain address details by contacting 03 5564 1000.



SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION VIA www.cvcareers.com.au

Applications close: 5pm Monday 30th August 2010

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

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#### NOTICE TO GRANT GENERAL PURPOSE LEASES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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| NO    | APPLICANT              | AREA    | LOCALITY                  | CENTROID                | SHIRE  |
|-------|------------------------|---------|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------|
| 59/42 | Extension Hill Pty Ltd | 46.07ha | 64km SW'ly of Paynes Find | Lat 29°36' Long 117°09' | Yalgoo |

The purposes for G59/42 are: Erecting, Placing and Operating Machine, Depositing and Treating Minerals, Waste Disposal, Communication Cables, Road(s), Pipeline(s), Storage and Transportation of Minerals and Mineral Concentrate, Water Management Facility, Power Generation Facilities, Fuel Facilities, Workshop Maintenance Facilities, Office Administration

Nature of the act: Grant of general purpose leases for purpose in connection with mining for minerals for a term of 21 years with a right of successive renewals for terms of 21 years.

Notification day: 25 August 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 25 November 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. The leases may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 25 December 2010), there is no

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland Notification day: 8 September 2010





#### QI2010/023 Tableland Yidinji People and Tablelands Regional Council ILUA

 $\textbf{Description of the agreement area:} \ The \ agreement \ area \ covers \ about \ 423 km^2,$ located approximately 22km south-west of Cairns and north of Atherton in the vicinity of Tolga and Lake Tinaroo as shown on the locality map

This agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Tablelands

The parties to the agreement and their contact addresses are:

**Tablelands Regional Council** C/- MacDonnells Law GPO Box 79 BRISBANE QLD 4001

Mr Lloyd Stewart (aka Con Stewart), Ms Evelyn (Dawn) Johnson and Mrs Catherine (Nola) Joseph on behalf of native title determination applications QUD6030/99 (Tableland Yidinji People) and QUD208/04 (Tableland Yidinji People #3) C/- Tableland Yidinji Aboriginal Corporation 10 Solar Crescent, ATHERTON QLD 4883

#### The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

- 36.2 Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act [NTA] (which relates to the right to negotiate) does not apply to any Future Acts covered by this Agreement.
- 39.1 A Future Act is covered by this Agreement where it is expressly or impliedly done in a manner consistent with this Agreement.
- 39.2 A Future Act is not covered by this Agreement where:
  - (a) it is not done in a manner consistent with this Agreement; or (b) the Local Government states, or otherwise indicates, that it is not covered by this Agreement.
- 39.3 Where a Future Act is not covered by this Agreement, the Local Government may seek to proceed with the Future Act in any other way that the [NTA] allows.
- 42.1 The Parties consent to any Activity which has a Low Native Title Impact [described in Schedule 8].
- 42.2 There are no conditions on the consent to an Activity which has a Low Native Title Impact.
- 42.3 Where the conditions in the immediately following sub-clause are satisfied, the Parties consent to any Activity which has a High Native Title Impact [described in Schedule 9].
- 42.4 The conditions are that the Local Government satisfies one of the following:-

  - i) gives a Compliance Notice to the Native Title Party's Representative in accordance with Clause 45.1(a); and ii) completes Consultation in accordance with Clause 45.1(b).
  - (b) Where the Activity involves a capital work dealt with at a Capital Works Forum [provisions contained in Clause 62], the Local
  - i) gives a list of capital works involving the Activity under Clause 62.6(d); and
- ii) consensus is reached under Clause 62.6(e) about the Activity being carried out. 44.1 The Parties agree that Acts Already Done in the classes described in Schedule 11:-
  - (a) have been done validly and are valid for Native Title purposes; and
  - (b) have not Extinguished any Native Title
- 44.2 A Future Act which was invalidly done before the Execution Date and which is not an intermediate period act under the [NTA], is

"Activity" and "Activities" has the widest possible meaning and includes any activity (including any construction and ground disturbing activity), action, undertaking, dealing, grant, approval, consent and agreement.

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the North Queensland Land Council, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act* 1993 (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, CAIRNS QLD 4870 by 8 December 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.

For assistance and further information about this application, contact Lisa Serpa on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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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        |
|---------|------------------|----------|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| 47/1233 | Barry Neil Kayes | 111.92ha | 68km N'ly of Mount Newman | Lat 22°45' Long 119°37' | East Pilbara |

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: 25 August 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 25 November 2010. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act 1993. Enquiries in relation to filling 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. 25 December 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.

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements State of Queensland

Notification day: 8 September 2010





#### QI2010/021 Nywaigi ILUA

**Description of the agreement area:** The agreement area is part of Lot  $\overline{59}$  on Plan NPW935 covering about 4.1 hectares, located in the vicinity of Kinduro as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government of Townsville

#### Parties to agreement and their contact address:

Townsville City Council C/- Wilson Ryan Grose, 15 Sturt Street **TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810** 

C/- Crown Law, GPO Box 5221 BRISBANE QLD 4001

Victor Bligh, Pearl Lightning and Ernest Addo on their own behalf and on behalf of the Nywaigi Native Title Group, C/- North Queensland Land Council (Townsville office) 313 Ross River Road, AITKENVALE QLD 4814

#### The agreement contains the following statements:

#### Clause 5. Consent and Agreement for the Purposes of the NTA

- 5.1 The parties consent to the doing of the Construction Acts, the grant of the Authority and the making of the Regulation.
- 5.2 If the making of the Regulation is an invalid Future Act, the parties agree to the validation of the Regulation.
- If any of the Construction Acts or the grant of the Authority are done prior to this ILUA being Registered and any of them are an invalid Future Act, the parties agree to the validating of those acts.
- To the extent that the doing of the Construction Acts, the grant of the Authority or the making of the Regulation are a Future Act, the parties agree that the Non-Extinguishment Principle applies to the doing of the Construction Acts, the grant of the Authority or the making of the Regulation.
- Subject to clauses 8 and 9, the Native Title Parties agree that they and the Nywaigi Native Title Group will not: a) object to the doing of the Construction Acts or the grant of Authority; or
  - b) do, or omit to do, anything that would prevent or delay the doing of the Construction Acts or the grant of the Authority.
- 5.6 Subdivision P, Division 3, Part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply to the doing of the Construction Acts, the grant of the Authority or the making of the Regulation.

"Authority" means an authority under the Nature Conservation Act 1992 for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and using the WTP.

"Construction Acts" means any act done as part of, or in relation to, the construction or operation of the WTP including but not limited to, survey activities, geotechnical investigations and the grant of any development approvals, registration

"Regulation" means the Nature Conservation (Protected Areas Management) Amendment Regulation (No. 2) 2008 made by the Governor in Council on 21 August 2008

"WTP" means the water treatment plant to be constructed, used and maintained on the ILUA Area.

#### Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body(ies) for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered. The native title determination application must be

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, in BRISBANE by 8 December 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 based on spatial reference data sourced from the Department of Environment and Resource Management, GPO Box 2454 BRISBANE, QLD 4000.

Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, contact Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. Position descriptions are available from Careers @ Vic Gov. For further information contact Mr Michael Bolte, Senior Registrar, Barwon South-West region. Telephone: (03) 5225 3333.

> Applications are to be forwarded to: **Human Resources** Melbourne Magistrates' Court **GPO 882G** Melbourne, 3001 Or email to:

michael.bolte@magistratescourt.vic.gov.au Applications close 5th September 2010.

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The roles involve a high level of interface with both Aboriginal people and survey and construction teams. Strong communication, negotiation and decision making skills are essential.

Successful applicants may be employed on a casual or contract basis for initial periods of up to 6 months. The roles will involve extended periods of field work. FIFO may be available dependent upon recruitment location. Attractive remuneration is available commensurate with experience.

Essential Requirements: Minimum 5 years relevant experience, preferably in the mining, construction, or oil/gas industries, with a minimum of 2 years in a cultural heritage management related role; Current motor vehicle driver's licence with 4WD training or extensive experience; Current Construction Industry General Induction card.

Varanas Services is an equal opportunity employer, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Applications consisting of a CV and short (2 page max.) letter of application marked 'Personal and Confidential' quoting Position No. 2010/06 should be submitted by post to Varanas Services Pty Ltd, 13 Avon St Stratford Qld 4870, or by email to admin@varanas.com.au.  $\label{eq:comparison}$ 

### 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<br>Permit<br>Number | Location of<br>Exploration Permit<br>(Refer to Diagram)                              | Description of Area of Application*  | Current Applicant                        |
|---------------------------------|--|--|--|
| EPM18485                        | Approx. 47 km SW<br>from Maryborough<br>Centred at approximate                       | Area: 46 km²  Block Identification Maps: Brisbane  Number of Sub-blocks: 15 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)   | Natural Resources<br>Exploration Pty Ltd |
|                                 | Lat.25°46'S Long.152°19'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Fraser Coast Regional Council | Block Number         Sub-blocks           1468         t, u, z           1469         q, v           1540         e, k, n, p, r, s, t, u           1541         a, f | 139 446 647                              |

152°15'E

EPM18485

152°15'E

\* 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 (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) create 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 (Old) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant

Exploration Permits subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection

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 (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 Oueensland 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: 15 September 2010



Maryborough

Legend Exploration Permi

**◯◯** EPM18485



National Native Title Tribunal



Notification day: 8 September 2010

#### QI2010/022

#### Gangulu and Warrabal Peoples and QGC Pty Limited ILUA

**Description of the agreement area:** The area subject to this agreement is a 2km wide corridor covering about 144km², located west of Kroombit Tops National Park, east of Biloela and Banana as shown on the locality

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Banana Shire Council.

Parties to agreement and their contact address:

c/- McCullough Robertson Lawyers BRISBANE QLD 4000

Katherine George, Trevor Lamb, Tyronne Lamb, Edna Fraser, Viola Sheridan, Louis Toby Karen Austin, Robert Toby, Lynette Blucher (Native Title Party) - Frank Mannix, Lawyer D & G Lawyers, 114 Boundary Street SOUTH TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810

#### The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal] Clause 6(a) The Native Title Party consents to the doing of the following acts within the ILUA Area:

- the grant to QGC of the Project Rights and the implementation of those Project Rights;
- the construction, operation and maintenance of the Project and all works necessary or incidental to the Project which is done by, at (ii) the request of, or on behalf of QGC;
- the decommissioning of the Project and the required rehabilitation of the land affected by the Project.

Clause 6(e) Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA [Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)] is not intended to apply to the doing of the Future Acts consented to under clause 6(a).

'ILUA Area' means: (a) the area described in Schedule 1 [of the agreement, being a list of coordinates defining the area covered by the ILUA]; (b) however, when the easement for all or part of the pipeline route for the Project within the ILUA

area is registered under the Land Act 1994 (Qld), the ILUA area will be reduced to the area of that easement.

'Project' means the development, construction, operation, maintenance and ultimate decommissioning of an export pipeline connecting the gas fields with

- operational activities for the pipeline, such as general maintenance, gas metering, prevention of third-party damage and maintenance of corrosion protection systems; and
- (b) any other works or operations within the ILUA Area necessary for or ancillary to the development, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning of the export pipeline.

'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, but excluding tenements granted under the MRA [Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)].

### Dalby George Q12010/024 80km 29°27'47"S Datum:GDA94

#### QI2010/024 Bigambul People and QGC Pty Limited ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers about 21,530km<sup>2</sup>, located approximately 39km south-west of Dalby, 50km east of St George in the vicinity of Goondiwindi and Moonie as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of Balonne Shire Council, Goondiwindi Regional Council, Toowoomba 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

Bigambul People c/- Michael Owens & Associates PO Box 1989, AITKENVALE QLD 4814

### The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal] Clause 4 (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 planning, investigation, 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; and (iii) the decommissioning of the Project and the required rehabilitation of the

land affected by the Project.

Clause 4(e) 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

Future Act has the meaning given in the NTA.

Project means the development of QGC's participation in the gas industry in Queensland (including QCLNG), in particular the exploration, planning, construction, operation, maintenance and ultimate decommissioning and rehabilitation of the gasfields, including:

- (b) associated surface equipment, such as wellhead separators, telemetry devices and metering stations;
- (c) field compression stations and central processing plants; (d) underground gas-gathering, collection and export pipelines;
- (e) underground water-gathering pipelines; (f) water management facilities, such as desalination plants, storage ponds
- and water distribution infrastructure:
- (g) infrastructure required for potential beneficial use options, such as irrigation and reinjection;
- (h) access tracks:
- (i) accommodation, administration and warehouse facilities; and (j) any other works or operations within the ILUA Area necessary for or ancillary to the Project.

Project Rights means any grant, variation, extension or renewal of any Tenements, 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) Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 (Qld);

- (b) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984 (Cth);
- (c) Environmental Protection Act 1994 (Qld);
- (d) Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (Cth); (e) Forestry Act 1959 (Qld);
- (f) Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2009 (Qld);
- (g) Land Act 1994 (Qld);
- (h) Petroleum Act 1923 (Qld);
- (i) Petroleum & Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004 (Qld);
- (j) State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971 (Qld); (k) Sustainable Planning Act 2009 (Qld); and
- (1) Water Act 2000 (Old):
- but excludes tenements granted under the MRA [Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)].

### Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has

Because these applications for registration of the agreements have not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body(ies) for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to their registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by these agreements, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to the agreement before it can be registered. The native title determination application must be made by

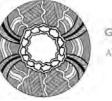
Any person wishing to provide any information regarding the identification of persons who may hold native title to the agreement areas and the authorisation by those persons of the agreements, should forward it to the Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, BRISBANE QLD 4001 by 8 December 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 agreements are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about these applications, contact Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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GUNDITJ MIRRING Aboriginal Corporation

### **Executive Officer**

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Gunditjmara country is located in the far southwest of The Gunditj Mirring Corporation is representative of Gunditjmara traditional owners and native title holders. The Corporation is a Prescribed Body Corporate (under the NTA 93) and a Registered Aboriginal Party (under the ATA 06). The Corporation manages cultural landscapes (under freehold titles) along the Budj Bim National Heritage Landscape.

The Corporation is seeking an experienced and progressive applicant for the position of Executive Officer to successfully manage the business of the Corporation. The position will be located in Heywood, Victoria.

For further information and a position description please contact Karen on phone 03 5527 1427 or email admin@gunditjmirring.com

Applications close:

5pm, Tuesday 31st August 2010.



Kimberley Stolen Generation Aboriginal Corporation

Wish to advertise the following positions:

### LINK UP CASEWORKER SENIOR LINK UP **CASEWORKER**

### **ABORIGINAL** PSYCHOLOGIST/SOCIAL WORKER/QUALIFIED **COUNSELLOR**

Closing date:

Tuesday, 31st August 2010 @ 5.00pm WST

Job Descriptions can be downloaded from the website at www.kimberleystolengeneration or by contacting Rosie Sahanna, Link-Up Coordinator on 08 9193 6502 for further information or by e-mail at rosie.ksgac@iinet.net.au or reception.ksgac@iinet.net.au

These positions are Aboriginal identified positions under Section 50(D) of the EEO Act though all applications will be accepted and considered.

### Please address all applications to:

Ms Rosie Sahanna Link-Up Coordinator Kimberley Stolen Generation Aboriginal Corporation PO Box 2775, **BROOME WA 6725** 



mental health

### **Mental Health Association NSW MANAGER**

A leading Mental Health not-for-profit organisation is seeking a full-time Manager responsible for the administration and internal operations of the Association. The position calls for an experienced motivated person for this hands-on role, requiring flexibility and a range of skills and experience. A major responsibility is the Association's quality assurance program

### **Selection Criteria**

Essential skills:

- Relevant tertiary qualifications or experience (e.g. administration, health, welfare)
- Sound knowledge of quality improvement processes
- Experience in a management position (incl. recruitment, occupational health and safety)
- Excellent listening, verbal and written communication skills
- High level of computer literacy Understanding of mental health issues
- Commitment to the empowerment of consumers of mental health
- Desirable skills:

- Experience working in the non-government sector Experience in fundraising activities

Salary: SACS Award Grade 6 (\$60,555 - \$64,077)

Interested applicants should download an information package from www.mentalhealth.asn.au prior to submitting an application, or call 02 9339 6009 to request a package. Applicants must address all the selection criteria to be considered.

People with or having had a mental illness are encouraged to apply. Closing date: 5pm Monday 30 August 2010.

Apply online:

iobs@mentalhealth.asn.au

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The Department of Heath and Ageing is focussing on achieving better health and active ageing for all Australians.

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**MELBOURNE Ref Number: 10-0975** 

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You will manage the day-to-day activities of the Victorian State Office fleet of vehicles including fleet bookings, maintenance, administrative duties and assist with the ordering and replacement of fleet vehicles. You will respond to facilities and fault issues which may involve hands-on response and/ or liaison with external service providers including voice services, information technology and office services. You will also assist with the management of assets including stocktake and disposal.

Contact officer: Nick Kyriacou on (03) 9665 8371 or nick.kyriacou@health.gov.au

Applications close 2 September 2010, 7pm AEST.

Selection Documentation: An application kit and more detailed information are available online at the department's website: http://www.health.gov.au

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### DIIRD018660 Senior Policy Adviser (VPS 5) **Fixed-term** DIIRD018659 Policy Officer (VPS 3) Fixed-term,

Workforce Victoria is recruiting to 2 positions to assist with the implementation and ongoing management of the Victoriaworks for Indigenous Jobseekers Program. The positions will be responsible for providing strategic and expert advice on Aboriginal employment policy issues and initiatives aligned with the Victorian Government's Karreeta Yirramboi Victorian Public Sector Employment and Career Development Action Plan 2010-1015. The successful applicants will have experience and expertise in the Government's indigenous employment policy and related matters; relevant analytical and conceptual skills; and excellent communication, writing and presentation skills. Industry and/or government experience will be highly regarded.

At DIIRD, the strength of our organisation is in the innovation and the diversity of our people

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 6 September 2010

For further information on DIIRD visit www.diird.vic.gov.au



**CSGPN** Central Sydney GP Network

### **ABORIGINAL OUTREACH** WORKER

CSGPN, based at Ashfield, is a progressive membership organisation providing support, resources and training to GPs and their staff in over 350 practices in Sydney's inner west and Canterbury LGA.

We have an exciting role for an Aboriginal Outreach Worker to work with Aboriginal communities and service providers within our area to improve Aboriginal access to mainstream primary care, foster collaboration between care providers and to support general practice to deliver culturally sensitive primary care.

This full time role requires someone with a sound understanding of Aboriginal health issues, excellent communication and interpersonal skills and be able to influence people in a stimulating environment

Applicants need to be achievement oriented, have experience in working with Aboriginal populations and the ability to work with minimal supervision and as part of a

For further information contact: Kim Toole on 02 9799 0933 or ktoole@csgpn.com.au

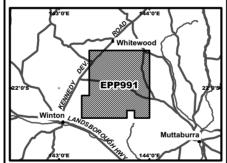
Applications close 5pm Friday 10 September.

### **NOTICE OF PROPOSED ADDITION OF EXCLUDED** LAND INTO AUTHORITIES TO PROSPECT

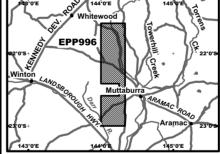
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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 addition of excluded land to Authorities to Prospect 991, 996 and 1005 shown below under the Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004 (Qld).

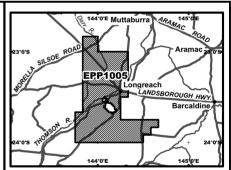
The Authorities to Prospect currently exclude land subject to native title ("the Excluded Land"). The current Holder has applied under section 100 of the Petroleum and Gas (Petroleum and Safety) Act 2004 (Qld) to add the Excluded Land to the Authorities to Prospect.



Authority to Prospect 991 sought by Longreach No 2 Pty Ltd ACN 135 893 793 over an area of 1650 sub-blocks (5241 km²) for a term of 12 years centred approximately 75km NE of Winton in the locality of Winton, Flinders and Barcaldine Shires



Authority to Prospect 996 sought by Longr Ptv Ltd ACN 135 893 793 over an area of 1550 sub-blocks (4913 km²) for a term of 12 years centred approximately 117km ENE of Winton, in the locality of Longreach, Winton, Flinders and Barcaldine



Authority to Prospect 1005 sought by Longreach No Pty Ltd ACN 135 893 793 over an area of 1503 sub-blocks (4673 km²) for a term of 12 years centred approximately 17km SW of Longreach, in the locality of Longreach, Regional Counci

#### Nature of Act(s): It is proposed to grant the application to add the Excluded Land to the Authorities to Prospect under section 100 of the Petroleum and Gas (Production & Safety) Act 2004 (Qld) On the granting of the application the Excluded Land is included in the existing Authority to Prospect. This authorises the holder to explore for petroleum on the Excluded Land for the current term of the Authority to Prospect. A holder of an Authority to Prospect is entitled to apply for a Petroleum Lease over land that is the subject of the Authority to Prospect. A Petroleum Lease entitles the holder to undertake regulated activities in order to develop and produce payable deposits of petroleum.

It should be noted that this land will not be granted over a National Park (Scientific), National Park, National Park (Aboriginal Land), National Park (Torres Strait Islander Land), National Park (Cape York Peninsular Aboriginal Land), National Park (Recovery) or Conservation Park that are in existence on the date of effect of the tenure (or of the approval of the application of the excluded land).

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 application of the addition of excluded land in the Authorities to Prospect. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until (3) months after 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: 3248 1100 or Email: gldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application my be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry. Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 ro 1800 640 501.

Further Information: Further Information about the proposed future acts, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from the Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3729.

Notification Day: 15 September 2010



### **MARALINGA TJARUTJA**

(A statutory corporation under the Maralinga Tjarutja Land Rights Act 1984)

### **Request for Expressions** of Interest

### **Maralinga Site-Manager**

Maralinga Tjarutja seeks to appoint a new live-in site manager/caretaker at the now rehabilitated former British atomic test site at Maralinga, South Australia, (about 400 kilometres North West of Ceduna).

Expressions of interest are invited from persons who have had extensive experience at maintaining general infrastructure (diesel/electrical generators, plumbing, air-conditioners, eneral mechanical equipment, vehicles etc), experience at living in remote areas and the ability, and interest in working for a traditional Aboriginal Community. From the expressions of interest, a number of proponents will be selected to visit the site and submit detailed tenders. Selection of the successful tenderer will be based upon proven abilities and value for

The position may suit a mature couple or family with remote rural property experience. Although the manager/caretaker functions could be performed by one person only, it is a safety requirement that the site manager/caretaker live at the site with at least one other responsible person.

A package of additional information about the position, including a list of essential experience and information about the selection process, is available by contacting Andrea Richards, Maralinga Tjarutja, PO Box 435, Ceduna, SA, 5069.

> Phone: 08 8625 2946 or email: senioradmin@maralinga.com.au

Expressions of Interest will be received up to 5:00pm, Friday 3rd September 2010.

Addressed to: Maralinga Site Manager Tender Maralinga Tjarutja, 12 Coglin St, ADELAIDE, SA, 5000 **Queensland** Government

### **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<br>Permit<br>Number                            | Location of<br>Exploration Permit<br>(Refer to Diagram)  | Description of Area of Application*  | Current Applican                                      |
|--|--|--|---|
| EPM18347   | Approx. 95 km ESE from<br>Duchess<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.21°44'S Long.140°42'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Cloncurry Shire Council  | Area: 54 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 17 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1472 p, u, z 1473 l, m, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z d, e   | Pegmont Mines<br>Limited<br>003 331 682               |
| EPM18364   | Approx. 95 km SE from Duchess Centred at approximate Lat.22°06'S Long.140°21'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council and Boulia Shire Council   | Area: 318 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 17 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  5ub-blocks  1755 b, c, d, e, g, h, m, n, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z  1758 m, n, r, s, w, x, y  1827 b, c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p  1828 f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y  1829 f, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y  1830 a, b, c, d, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y  1831 v, w, x  1900 d, e  1901 a  1902 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k  1903 a, b | Krucible Metals Ltd                                   |
| EPM18401 This Application consists of four separate parts. | Part 1: Approx. 84 km ESE from<br>Duchess Centred<br>at approximate<br>Lat.21°35'S Long.140°38'E<br>Local Government Area  | Area of Part 1: 1: 32 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 10 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks   | Ivanhoe Cloncurry<br>Mines Pty Limited<br>106 255 216 |
|  | Cloncurry Shire Council  Part 2: Approx. 87 km ESE from Duchess Centred at approximate Lat.21°39'S Long.140°39'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council  | 1328 s, x, y 1400 d, e, h, j, k, m,n  Area of Part 2: 10 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1400 t, y, z   |   |
|  | Part 3: Approx. 79 km ESE from Duchess Centred at approximate Lat.21°35'S Long.140°36'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council  Part 4: Approx. 74 km ESE from Duchess Centred at approximate Lat.21°35'S Long.140°32'E Local Government Area: | Area of Part 3: 6 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1328 1400 a  Area of Part 4: 6 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks   |   |
| EPM18452   | Cloncurry Shire Council  Approx. 43 km SW from McKinlay Centred at approximate   | 1399 b, c  Area of Part 2: 51 km²  Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 16 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  | Red Metal Limited                                     |
|  | Lat.21°33'S Long.141°0'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>McKinlay Shire Council and<br>Cloncurry Shire Council  | Block Number Sub-blocks 1332 y, z 1333 a, b, f, g, m, q, r, v, w 1404 c, d, h 1405 a, f  |   |

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 (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

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:** 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 (Old) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (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

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

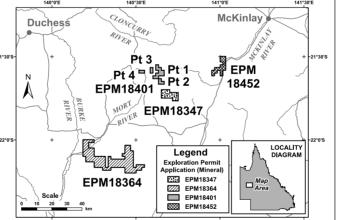
Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

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.

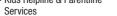
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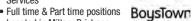


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#### Successful applicants will have:

- Relevant degree
- · Experience in counselling
- Demonstrated interest in the wellbeing of children, young people and families
- A commitment to counselling frameworks of child centred practice and empowerment, as well as advocacy for the rights of children and young people.

Applications close on the 19th September and shortlisted applicants will proceed through to our Information Session on 30th September. Successful applicants will commence employment on 15th

We welcome the opportunity to speak with you about what BoysTown can offer to further your career aspirations. To contact our HR Team please call (07) 3867 1202.

To apply to be a Kids Helpline / Parentline Counsellor, please go to www.boystown.com.au/vacancies - Further information about Kids Helpline / Parentline can be obtained from www.kidshelp.com.au



### **Senior Customer** Service Officer. Clerk Grade 3/4

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**Temporary Full-Time** 

Salary package from \$64,278 - \$70,382

Provide support for the provision of front-line services to families in crisis as well as supervising & organising one or more key CSC administrative functions on a day-to-day basis.

#### Requirements:

- Well developed interpersonal and communication skills
- Demonstrated experience in coordinating and delivering administrative services across a range of administrative, clerical and client service
- · Capacity to work well in a team with fluctuating workloads and changing priorities.

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Refer to job: 10/CS\_1348

Enquiries: Susann Green on (02) 6870 0400

Applications close: Friday 3 September 2010



### Senior Project Officer (Aboriginal), Clerk Grade 9/10 **Ashfield**

**Permanent Full-Time** 

Salary package from \$98,295 - \$108,318

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 Services (CS) Indigenous employees.

### Requirements:

- 1. Aboriginal &/or Torres Strait Islander with a commitment to improving services for Aboriginal &/or Torres Strait Islander people.
- 2. Proven experience in a project officer/ management role within a large, complex, diverse and changing environment.
- 3. Sound knowledge of relevant legislation, Commonwealth and State Agreements.

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Refer to job: 10/CS\_1429

Enquiries: Adelaide White on (02) 9716 2224

Applications close: Friday 3 September 2010







### **CAPE Police Citizens Youth Club** PROGRAM MANAGER (Cairns)

- Full-time, fixed term for 3 years
- · Plus generous tax advantages

The CAPE PCYC is a specialist program of the Police-Citizens Youth Clubs (Queensland) Indigenous Business Unit (IBU) which delivers crime prevention, suicide prevention, recreation, sporting, cultural and welfare programs to Australian and Torres Strait Islander communities.

The role of Program Manager must develop and deliver sustainable initiatives to Cape York and other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

We need a person to develop cost effective, professionally operated social development initiatives. You must have an understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island cultures, social issues and sensitivities. You must have an undergraduate qualification in management, accounting or a similar discipline and be eligible for a Children's Commission Notice/Blue Card.

We offer a competitive salary, generous tax benefits and flexible working conditions. Intrastate travel is required.

A full Position Description detailing the key selection criteria (KSC) is located on our webpage www.pcyc.org.au at Vacancies.

All applicants must submit a resume and address the KSC to vacancies@pcyc.org.au to be considered for interview.

For all enquiries contact Insp. Mike McKay on (07) 3909 9515.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: Friday 3 September 2010

**Enhancing Communities Through Youth Development** FUNDED BY STATE GOVERNMENT **Department of Communities - Sport and Recreation Services** 



#### Koori Kids and Adolescent Team Leader

#### **Full Time**

The Victorian Aboriginal Health Service is looking for a full time Team Leader to join our Koori Kids and Adolescent team

The role will work closely with the Family Counselling Programs Manager and Clinical Coordinator to ensure the effective day to day delivery and management of the Koori Kids and Adolescent Team

The successful applicant will possess the following:

- Certificate 3 in Aboriginal Health Work or the equivalent
- Demonstrated Intake and case management experience
- · Proven ability to organise and manage a multi skilled team
- Demonstrated understanding of issues facing Aboriginal Adolescents and Kids in Melbourne
- Demonstrated experience in working within a dynamic work environment with the ability to multi - task a number of differing priorities
- Understanding of and Commitment to the Aboriginal community
- The demonstrated ability to work effectively as part of a multi skilled team
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Knowledge and commitment to occupational health & safety legislation
- Good computer skills

### Salary Packaging available

For Key Selection Criteria and Job Description contact Narelle Carter on 03 9419 3000 or for further information regarding the position please call Helen Kennedy or Joel Wickham on 03 9403 3300 Indigenous Applicants are encouraged to apply

### Closing Date: 10th September, 2010

Applicants should address the selection criteria and state full details of qualifications and experience including referees to: Mr Rod Jackson, CEO, Victorian Aboriginal Health Service,

186 Nicholson Street, Fitzroy 3065



### **Hume Region Closing The Health Gap Cultural Competence Project**

Expressions of interest are invited from suitably qualified consultants to develop a Cultural Competence Framework to support the delivery of appropriate services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Hume Region. Project tasks include:

- · A review of existing and proposed cultural competence materials appropriate to health services
- Consultation with key stakeholders including traditional owners
- The development of a cultural competence framework for health services in Hume Region to include:
  - o Standards for health services to achieve
  - o Audit tool for health services to assess their cultural competence
  - o Support materials to assist health services to improve their cultural competence
  - o Resources, training packages or other materials to support the engagement of community members in the cultural competence framework
- The development of an evaluation plan to allow the Hume Region CTHG committee to measure progress of this project and achievement of its objectives.

This project is a key priority for the Hume Region Closing the Health Gap Implementation Plan.

### Interested parties should contact:

Scherie Moulton, Human Resources, on 03 58 200018 OR scherie@raclimited.com.au to obtain a full project brief.

### For further information contact:

Petah Atkinson, Executive Manager, Health Programs, Rumbalara Aboriginal Co-Operative. Ph: 03 58 252111

Expressions of interest close: September 10, 2010

• \$65,208 per annum + super

## 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:

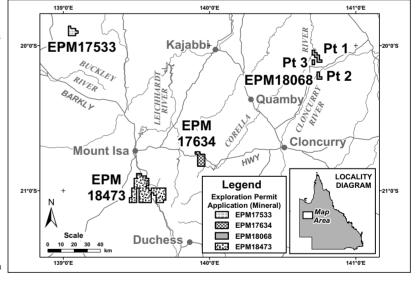
| Exploration<br>Permit<br>Number                             | Location of<br>Exploration Permit<br>(Refer to Diagram)  | Description of Area of Application*   | Current Applicant                                       |
|---|--|---|---|
| EPM17533  | Approx. 101 km NNW<br>from Mount Isa<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.19°54'S Long.139°04'E<br>Local Government Area:<br><b>Mount Isa City Council</b>   | Area: 35 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 11 (each 1 lat.x 1 long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 3325 n, s, t, u, x, y, z 3326 v 3397 c, d, e   | A.C.N.<br>076 289 097 Pty Ltd<br>076 289 097            |
| EPM17634  | Approx. 47 km E<br>from Mount Isa<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°47'S Long.139°56'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Cloncurry Shire Council  | Area: 54 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 17 (each 1 lat.x 1 long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 599 z 600 v 672 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x  | A.C.N.<br>076 289 097 Pty Ltd<br>076 289 097            |
| EPM18068 This Application consists of three separate parts. | Part 1: Approx. 72 km E from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°04'S Long.140°44'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council  Part 2: Approx. 77 km ESE from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°12'S Long.140°45'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council  Part 3: Approx. 70 km E from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°07'S Long.140°43'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council | Area of Part 1: 26 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 8 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks 33 n, s, t, y, z 105 e, k 106 f  Area of Part 2: 13 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks 177 k, p, u 178 q  Area of Part 3: 6 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks 177 long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks 178 lock Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 105 h, n | Minotaur<br>Operations Pty Ltd<br>108 925 284           |
| EPM18473  | Approx. 31 km SSE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°59'S Long. 139°35'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council, Boulia Shire Council and Mount Isa City Council   | Area: 320 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks  739 q, r, v, w, x, y  810 e, k, p, u, y, z  811 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, w, x, y, z  812 w, x, y, z  813 v, w  882 d, e, j, k, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z  883 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z  884 a, b, c, d, e, f, h, j, k, l, o, p, q, t, u, v, y, z  885 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v   | Natural Resources<br>Exploration Pty Ltd<br>139 446 647 |

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Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

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**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



### **Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mining Lease**

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of a Mining Lease shown

| Mining Lease<br>Number and<br>Name | Location of<br>Mining Lease<br>(Refer to Diagram)   | Description of Area of Application*   | Current Applicant<br>ACN           |
|------------------------------------|---|---|------------------------------------|
| ML20640<br>Mungana West            | Approx.2km West of Mungana<br>Local Authority (Shire) within<br>the area:<br>Tablelands Regional<br>Council | Current Land Tenures: Lot 4 on BW18–Lease for a Term of Years TL 0/220641 (mining) Lot 45 on CP851407 – Special Reserve (Camping and Water) (mining) Road Reserve (mining)  Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 192.9886 ha | Mungana Pty Ltd<br>ACN 101 738 096 |

**Nature of the acts:** Grant of a Mining Lease under the *Mineral Resources* Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld), for a term not exceeding eighteen (18) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding eighteen (18) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Lease be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Old) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and the Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Lease, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease application, may be obtained from 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.

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Notification Day: 15 September 2010





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### **Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mining Lease**

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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### Mining Lease to which this notice applies:

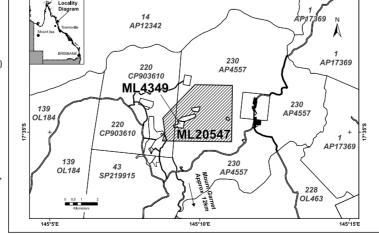
| Mining Lease<br>Number and<br>Name | Location of<br>Mining Lease<br>(Refer to Diagram)   | Description of Area of Application   | Current Applicant<br>ACN          |  |
|------------------------------------|---|--|-----------------------------------|--|
| ML20547<br>Summer Hill             | Approx.12km North From Mount Garnett Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Tablelands Regional | Current Land Tenures: Lot 220 on CP903610 Lease for a Term of Years 0/208570 (mining) Lot 230 on AP4557 Occupational Licence 22/230 (mining) Road (mining)  Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 1163.39 ha | Garimperos Limited<br>099 493 928 |  |

Nature of the acts: Grant of a Mining Lease under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld), for a term not exceeding twenty one (21) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding twenty one (21)

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Lease be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and the Minister for Trade, PO Box

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#### **Community Support Workers**

New Horizons is a progressive not-for-profit community based organisation, which has been operating since 1981.

They currently have the following positions available within their Personal Helpers & Mentors Program in

Aboriginal Community Support Workers (x2) Community Support Worker (Lake Macquarie)

In these roles, you will ensure service delivery encompasses the principles of recovery and implement community mental health initiatives to assist people with mental illness and their families and carers to manage the impact of mental illness

In return for your hard work and dedication, you will enjoy a **competitive salary package plus salary sacrifice options + a monthly RDO!** Also benefit from family friendly hours, fantastic working conditions and opportunities for further study and training!

These are extremely satisfying and rewarding roles, and you will have improved the lives of others and truly made a difference within the community!



Apply online: www.newhorizons.applynow.com.au

### Community **Engagement** Officer



BoysTown incorporating Parentline and Kids Helpline is a national not for profit organisation, providing a diverse range of counselling services, employment, education and training programs to disadvantaged children, young people and their families.

One of our services we are extremely proud of is Parentline, a telephone counselling and parent education support program. We are currently recruiting a Community Engagement Officer to be based in Darwin, who will focus on connecting with Indigenous communities, parents and carers across the Territory.

To be considered for this position you will have demonstrated experience working closely with Aboriginal and Torres Straight Islander communities and possess a thorough knowledge of Indigenous cultures and current issues. You will hold a qualification in Human or Social Services and have demonstrated project management, negotiation and conflict management skills. In return we will offer you a thorough 2 week induction

based in Brisbane, along with ongoing professional development, training and support. Your employment package will include competitive salary packaging options, fully maintained vehicle, mobile phone and laptop

To view a full position description and to apply, please go to www.boystown.com.au/vacancies or call Lisa Bird on 07 3867 1340

Closing Date - Thursday 2nd September



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**Human Services Community Services** 

**Senior Administrative** Officer, Clerk Grade 3/4 Walgett, Lightning Ridge, **Brewarrina and Bourke** 

**Temporary Full-Time** 

Salary package from \$64,278 - \$70,382

Safe Families is a new program aimed at addressing child sexual assault through increasing community understanding, decreasing children's vulnerabilities and strengthening the capacity within Aboriginal communities.

The position is required to deliver a range of customer, administrative and clerical services that contribute to the effective delivery of services of Safe Families. This position will also be directly responsbile for coordinating all data acquired by the Safe Families team and providing these to the lead agency, Aboriginal Affairs NSW to ensu operational compliance.

### Requirements:

- Demonstrated understanding of the various agencies involved in the Safe Families Program and an understanding of the overall aims of the Safe Families initiative.
- Demonstrated ability to interpret and analyse information.
- Proven experience in a range of administrative services including the ability to prepare routine correspondence.

### Join us now.

To apply online visit

www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers

Refer to job: 10/CS\_1119

Enquiries: Michelle Kelly on 0439 598 166

Applications close: Friday 3 September 2010

#### Toomelah Public School

### Community and School **Partnership Coordinator**

A full time temporary non-teaching position exists at Toomelah Public School until December 2011.

Salary: \$64,529.25 per annum, including all entitlements

The successful applicant will be a self-motivated, dependable and enthusiastic person capable of implementing and facilitating long-term school based programs to promote school and community partnerships.

To be eligible, you must possess a current NSW driver's licence and the ability to pass working with children

Applications can be made by sending your resume, claim for the position addressing the selection criteria and covering letter (all mandatory) to paul.sortwell@det.nsw.edu.au.

> APPLICATIONS CLOSE: 4pm Friday 10 September 2010.

For further information phone Paul Sortwell, Principal, Toomelah Public School, 07 4676?2223.



Government of Western Australia **Department of Indigenous Affairs** 

### Manager **Operations Services**

Permanent Positions (12-month pool) Web Search No: Position Number DIAAP03 Level/Salary: L7, \$95301 - \$102144 PSGA

The Department of Indigenous Affairs (DIA) is seeking to fill a number of Manager Operations Services vacancies in various Regional locations throughout the state.

DIA is transforming itself into a vigorous and dynamic agency responsible for leading the Western Australian Government's commitment to improving opportunities for Aboriginal people and lessening the disparity between the lives of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people. These are high-profile issues and there is significant impetus for progress.

For Specific Job Related Information: please visit www.jobs.wa.gov.au and key the web search number or keyword into the Search Box.

Closing Date: 5.00pm Monday 6 September 2010.



Government of Western Australia **Department of Indigenous Affairs** 

### Director

Level/Salary: Level 8, \$108,125 - \$117,441pa PSGA

Position Number: 00000158

Operations Services - South.

Job Application Package: www.jobs.wa.gov.au or Ph: 9235 8187

Provides leadership and direction to the Operations Services -South team and contributes to the achievement of corporate objectives in relation to the Directorate Business Plan. Plans, develops, implements and reviews strategic initiatives that will support the Directorate Business Plan and Corporate Strategic Plan objectives, including influencing the strategic development, priority setting and allocation of resources for

Provides direction and advice to the Executive Director Operations Services, the Deputy Director General Operations and directorate staff as required.

Closing Date: Monday, 6 September 2010.

#### **Riverina Medical & Dental Aboriginal** Corporation

is seeking the services of

#### **Bringing Them Home Counsellor** (Female)

Role and Objectives: Contribute to the delivery of primary health care services to the Aboriginal community through the provision of programs developed to meet the needs of Aboriginal community members, in the area of social and emotional well-being specifically: counselling services with a specific focus on, mental health, family well-being and the impact of the Stolen Generations events.

Advocate and liaise on behalf of clients with relevant community groups, health professionals, organisations and agencies to meet program objectives.

Ability to obtain further competencies and qualifications as an Aboriginal health worker-mental health counsellor or, drug & alcohol counsellor, by completing further studies relevant to primary health care/drug & alcohol and/or mental health and/or family health counselling.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination act 1977 for the above positions.

Selection criteria, information packages and any other information can be obtained from Karen Smith, HR Manager, 14 Trail Street, Wagga Wagga NSW. Ph: (02) 6923 5200.

Applications should be marked 'CONFIDENTIAL" and addressed to Selena Lyons, Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 458, Wagga Wagga NSW 2650.

Applications close 2nd September 2010.

### **Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits**

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

**Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:** 

| Exploration<br>Permit<br>Number                            | Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)  | Description of Area of Application*   | Current Applicant  |  |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| EPM18405 This Application consists of four separate parts. | Part 1: Approx. 55 km SSE from Charters Towers Centred at approximate Lat.20°34'S Long.146°21'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council  Part 2: Approx. 61 km SSE from Charters Towers Centred at approximate Lat.20°37'S Long.146°23'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council  Part 3: Approx. 65 km SSE from Charters Towers Centred at approximate Lat.20°40'S Long.146°21'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council  Part 4: Approx. 60 km SSE from Charters Towers Centred at approximate Lat.20°37'S Long.146°19'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council | Area of Part 1: 16 km²  | NQM Gold 2 Pty Ltd  129 020 248 (60%)  HSK Gold Australia Pty Ltd  128 947 419 (40%) |  |
| EPM18407   | Approx. 73 km SE from<br>Charters Towers<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°33'S Long.146°46'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Charters Towers Regional Council  | Area: 38 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 12 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks  465  d, j, o, t, u, z q, r, s, v, w, x        | NQM Gold 2 Pty Ltd 129 020 248 (60%)  HSK Gold Australia Pty Ltd 128 947 419 (40%)   |  |
| EPM18412   | Approx. 47 km E from<br>Charters Towers<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°07'S Long.146'43'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Charters Towers Regional Council   | Area: 55 km Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 17 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks b, c, d, e, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x a | Cloncurry Metals<br>limited<br>122 162 396   |  |
| EPM18413   | Approx. 19 km E from<br>Charters Towers<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°06'S Long.146°27'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Charters Towers Regional Council   | Area: 23 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 7 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 101 p 102 b, g, l, m, n, o                       | Cloncurry Metals<br>limited<br>122 162 396   |  |

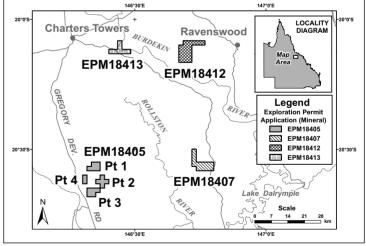
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# ATONAL CALENDAR Koori Mail



We welcome items for our National Calendar of Events. Please send them. along with daytime contact details, to calendar@koorimail.com

**National** 

Until 31 August: Future Indigenous Leaders in Visual Arts - the National Gallery of Australia invites applications from Indigenous Australians for the inaugural Westfarmers Art 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 Australia arts sector. Details (02) 6240 6556 or email belinda.coyyon@nga.gov.au

Until 2 October: Bangarra Dance Theatre presents Of Earth and Sky. This is an original and evocative double-bill inspired by contrasting traditional and contemporary themes and examining the fusion of dance and visual art. Details: (02) 9929 3770 or (0412) 601 816 or visit www.bangarra.com.au Dates and locations: 3-4 September in Canberra. Ph (02) 6275 2700 or visit

www.canberratheatrecentre.com.au 8-11 September in Adelaide. Ph 131 246 or visit www.adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au 16-18 September in Wollongong. Ph (02) 4224 5999 or visit www.merrigong.com.au 23 September-2 October in Melbourne.

Until 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

### **PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR** AMENDMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL **AUTHORITY (MINING LEASE)**

Environmental Protection Act 1994 - Section 254

Proposed amendment of environmental authority number MIN100902309 (previously MIM800113603 for Pajingo Gold project, on 2 DV42, 489 SP133401, 3237 SP191769, 576 PH1155, 2 SP191769, 3237 SP191769, mining lease ML1575, ML10215, ML10246

It is advised that NQM Gold 2 Pty Ltd & HSK Gold Australia Pty Ltd, being the applicant for the above mentioned proposal, has prepared and submitted to the administering authority an amendment application for an environmental authority (mining lease), in accordance with the requirements of the Environmental

The mining activities relevant to the proposed amendment include: Mining of an existing deposits on the Pajingo Project site through open cut methods (Janet A Open Pit)

The amendment application documents for the proposal consist of the NQM Gold Pajingo Environmental Management Plan. Copies of, or extracts from, the amendment application documents may be inspected at Dept.Environment and Resource Management (DERM) Level 3, 183 Stanley St. Townsville, 4810... or may be obtained by contacting Mark Jones 07 4722 5360.

It is advised that any person/entity may make an objection about the amendment application, the draft environmental authority (EA) for the amendment application, or a condition included in the draft EA. The objection period, during which objections can be given, concludes 11 August 2010

A properly made objection must be made in writing, addressed to:

Project Manager **Townsville District Office Environmental Protection Agency** PO Box 5318, Townsville, Qld. 4810

and marked attention to: Mark Jones

and be received on or before the last day of the objection period. The Chief Executive shall accept all properly made objections and may accept written objections even if they are not properly made.

A properly made objection is one that:

• is written:

- is signed by or for each person ("signatory") who made the submission:
- states the name and address of each signatory;
- is made to the chief executive: and

• is received on or before the last day of the submission period. Intending objectors should contact the Project Manager Mark Jones on 07 4722 5360, or visit the EPA website www.epa.qld.gov.au, to obtain the approved objection form.

visit www.magnt.nt.gov.au/natsiaa

Until 7 December: 'Improving Service Delivery for Indigenous People' This forum will use an intercultural approach to build engagement and implementation pathways, from this Masterclass you will take away tools and

skills to help people identify the intercultural space, and work from it with culturally different groups to not only engage them, but help them implement services so that they can be more effectively utilised by the people who need them. Register and have your say. All welcome. Details: (1300) 316 882 or

email registration@criterionconferences. com or visit the website www.improvingservicedelivery.com Dates and locations:

Darwin 29-30 November Cairns 2-3 December Perth 6-7 December

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### **Notice of Proposed Grant of** Petroleum Lease

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The State of Queensland - Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade and Water hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of the Petroleum Leases (shown below) under the Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004 (Old)

Please Note: These Petroleum Leases are replacement tenures for Petroleum Leases granted under the Petroleum Act 1923.

Petroleum Lease to which this notice applies:

| Petroleum<br>Lease<br>Number | Location of<br>Petroleum Lease<br>(Refer to Diagram)  | Description of Area of Application*  | Current Holder<br>ACN  |
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| PL313<br>Formerly<br>PL3     | Approx.6 km North East from<br>Roma<br>Centred at approximately<br>Lat.26°32'22"S Long.148"51' 39"E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Maranoa Regional Council       | Area: 257 km² Block Identification Map: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 84 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number 2145   | Santos QNT Pty, Ltd, 60% 083 077 196 PAPL (Upstream) Pty Limited 40% 131 318 888 |
| PL314<br>Formerly<br>PL4     | Approx.22 km North East from<br>Roma<br>Centred at approximately<br>Lat.26°26'40"S Long.148°58' 46"E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Maranoa Regional Council      | Area: 257 km² Block Identification Map: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 84 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number 2076 f, g, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1147 r, s, v, w, x 2148 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 2149 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 2149 b, c, d, e 2220 a, b, c, d, e 2221 a, b, c  | Santos QNT Pty. Ltd. 60% 083 077 196 PAPL (Upstream) Pty Limited 40% 131 318 888 |
| PL315<br>Formerly<br>PL5     | Approx.27 km East from Roma<br>Centred at approximately<br>Lat.26°32'36"S Long.149°03' 12"E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Maranoa Regional Council               | Area: 245 km² Block Identification Map: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 84 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks 2149 t, u, y, z 2150 q, r, s, v, w, x 2219 g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p 2220 f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 2221 d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, t, u, y, z 2222 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x, y, z 2223 v, w, x 2293 d, e, j, k 2294 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k a, b, c, f, g, h     | Santos QNT Pty. Ltd. 60% 083 077 196 PAPL (Upstream) Pty Limited 40% 131 318 888 |
| PL316<br>Formerly<br>PL6     | Approx.10 km South West from<br>Roma<br>Centred at approximately<br>Lat.26°38'54"S Long,148°44' 05"E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Maranoa Regional Council      | Area: 257 km² Block Identification Map: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 84(each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  2217 2218 2218 2289 3, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z  2290 3, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y, x, y, z  2361 3, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, v, w, x,                               | Santos QNT Pty. Ltd. 60% 083 077 196 PAPL (Upstream) Pty Limited 40% 131 318 888 |
| PL317<br>Formerly<br>PL7     | Approx.15 km South East from<br>Roma<br>Centred at approximately<br>Lat.26°39'17"S Long.148°55' 55"E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Maranoa Regional Council      | Area: 257 km² Block Identification Map: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 84(each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks  2290 k, p, u, z  2291 f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z  2292 f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z  2293 c, f, g, h, l, q, v  2362 e, k, p  2363 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p  2364 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n  2365 a, f | Santos QNT Pty. Ltd. 60% 083 077 196 PAPL (Upstream) Pty Limited 40% 131 318 888 |
| PL318<br>Formerly<br>PL8     | Approx.36 km East South East<br>from Roma<br>Centred at approximately<br>Lat.26°39'29"S Long,149'08' 26"E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Maranoa Regional Council | Area: 257 km² Block Identification Map: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 84(each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  2293   | Santos QNT Pty. Ltd. 60% 083 077 196 PAPL (Upstream) Pty Limited 40% 131 318 888 |

# NATIONAL CALENDAR Koori Mail



### Notice of Proposed Grant of Petroleum Lease

| Approx.23 km South from Roma   |   | Area: 257 km²  | Santos QNT   |
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| Lat.26°46'20"S Long.149°49'  | Nui   |  | Pty. Ltd.  |
| 46"E<br>Local Government Area:<br><b>Maranoa Regional Council</b>  | Block Number<br>2361<br>2362<br>2363<br>2433<br>2434<br>2435  | Sub-blocks t, u, y, z q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 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 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 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   | 60% 083 077 196 PAPL (Upstream) Pty Limited 40% 131 318 888  |
| Approx.32 km South East from<br>Roma<br>Centred at approximately   | Nu  | Area: 257 km² Block Identification Map: Charleville  | Santos QNT<br>Pty. Ltd.  |
| Lat.26°47'42"S Long.148°59 <sup>°</sup> 16"E<br>Local Government Area:<br><b>Maranoa Regional Council</b>  | Block Number<br>2364<br>2365<br>2436<br>2437<br>2508<br>2509  | Sub-blocks o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z l, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 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 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y, a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j   | 100%<br>083 077 196  |
| Approx.44 km South East from<br>Roma<br>Centred at approximately   | Nui   | Area: 257 km²  Block Identification Map: Charleville  mber of Sub-blocks: 84(each 1'lat.x 1'long.)   | Santos QNT<br>Pty. Ltd.  |
| Lat.26°48'18"S Long.149°08' 31"E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Maranoa Regional Council   | Block Number<br>2365<br>2366<br>2367<br>2437<br>2438<br>2439<br>2509<br>2510<br>2511  | Sub-blocks u, z q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z q, r, v, w e, k, p, u, z 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 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w e, k, p a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, t, u, y, z a, b, f, g, l, m  | 100%<br>083 077 196  |
| Approx.16 km North from Roma<br>Centred at approximately<br>Lat.26°25'03"S Long.148°47' 17"E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Maranoa Regional Council | Block Number<br>2073  | Block Identification Map: Charleville<br>mber of Sub-blocks: 84(each 1'lat.x 1'long.)<br>Sub-blocks<br>m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z  | Santos QNT Pty. Ltd. 60% 083 077 196   |
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| Approx.36 km East from Roma<br>Centred at approximately<br>Lat.26°32'50"S Long.149°09' 16"E  |   |  | Santos QNT<br>Pty. Ltd.<br>60%   |
| Maranoa Regional Council   | Block Number<br>2222  | <b>Sub-blocks</b> o, t   | 083 077 196 PAPL (Upstream) Pty Limited 40%  |
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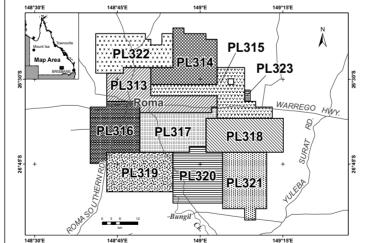
\* Petroleum Leases are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) and the number of Sub-blocks (the Sub-block Code) the application covers. Queensland Mines and Energy creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are

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 a Petroleum Lease under the Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004 (Qld) authorises the holder to undertake regulated activities in order to develop and produce payable deposits of petroleum for a period not exceeding thirty (30) years.



It should be noted that this land will not be granted over a National Park (Scientific), National Park, National Park (Aboriginal Land), National Park (Torres Strait Islander Land), National Park (Cape York Peninsular Aboriginal Land), National Park (Recovery) or Conservation Park that are in existence on the date of effect of the tenure. Name and address of person doing acts: The Petroleum Leases will be granted under the Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004 (Old) by the

Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, QLD 4151.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed future acts, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from the Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3729

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 Petroleum 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, 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

Notification Day: 08 September 2010



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27-29 September: 'Transferring and Retaining Indigenous Knowledge'. Gain insights into knowledge management, transfer and intellectual property, examine protocols for ethical community engagement and capacity building, develop new perspectives on Indigenous ways of knowing and explore pathways for future developments in knowledge transfer technology and much more. There will be a panel of expert speakers and essential workshops. All welcome.

Register now. Costs apply. Held at Mantra on Northbourne, Canberra Details: (02) 9224 6060 email eureka@TonkinCorporation.com or visit www.TonkinCorporation.com

### **NSW-ACT**

**8 September:** 'Trust or Treachery – the Future of Race Relations in Australia'. The final seminar in the Building Bridges 2010 series is about the NT Intervention by Jeff McMullen. Free dinner will be served. Free and all welcome. Held at the Parramatta Town Hall, Parramatta. Details: (02) 9639 8394 or email lynlew@optusnet.com.au or visit www.reconciliation4westernsydney.org

27 September: Deadly Awards 2010. Award categories include music, sport, the arts, community awards and deadly's hall of fame. Cost involved. Held at the Sydney Opera House, Sydney. For more details go to www.sydneyoperahouse.com

**30 September:** The Deadly Vibrations Festival. This event has been organised by UNSW Indigenous students to strengthen Indigenous and non-Indigenous relationships communities both on and off campus. The UNSW Strong and Deadly Talent Quest will be held from 12-3pm, followed by performances up until 11pm by Sharnee Fenwick, Freshwater, Leah Flannagan, Stiff Gins, Street Warriors Radical Son, and The Last Kinection. Entry by gold coin donation. Held on the Roundhouse Lawn at the University of NSW (UNSW), Anzac Parade, Kingsford, Sydney. Details: April Long on (0412) 206 205 or Peta MacGillivray on (0402) 510 567.

27 October: 'Adventures In Love' - Ms Koori Love fundraiser. This is an event to raise funds for two exciting initiatives, production of a series of books with Ms Koori Love's Koori Mail columns and contribution for MKL's fees at the school for social entrepreneurs. There will be raffles, auctions and signed Ms Koori Love pictures to buy. Bar and free gourmet snacks are available. All welcome. Tickets are available on the door.

Held at the Red Rattler 6 Faversham St, Marrickville. For more details, email mskoorilove@mskoorilove.com.au

**23-24 November:** Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healthcare Forum 2010. Implementing a 'strength-based' approach to healthcare. This forum will focus its aims to addressing the origins of poor health in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders communities and much more. Free and all welcome. Held at Central Hotel, Sydney. Details: 1300 316 882 or email to registration@criterionconferences.com or visit www.indigenoushealthcare.com

### **Victoria**

4-7 September: Message Stick Indigenous Film Festival. Free Screenings include documentary Lani's Story, Nin's Brother, Big Fella, Daniel's 21st, Boxing for Palm Island and there will be a program of short films from Australia and around the world. Held at the Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Melbourne Museum. Details: 131 102 or visit www.museumvictoria.com.au/ melbournemuseum

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### **Northern Territory**

28 August: 21st Desert Harmony Art and Cultural Festival. This annual event will celebrate the regions thriving cultural mix of Indigenous and non-Indigenous artists, musicians, dancers, and writers. Events include visual arts, performance, music, poetry, circus, traditional dance and more.

Drug and alcohol free event and all welcome.

Held in Tennant Creek, NT. Details: (08) 8962 2799 or visit the website www.barklyarts.com.au

3 September: 'Forum on Racism and the Media: The Lies that launched the NT Intervention. This is aimed to report on resolutions from the conference and discuss the way forward for the national campaign against the intervention. Guest speakers. All welcome. Register now and have your say. Held at University Hall, Ultimo. Details: (0449) 539 131 or email stoptheintervention@gmail.com or visit www.stoptheintervention.org

### Queensland

Every Wednesday: Culture night for the preservation, promotion and presentation of Aboriginal culture and

heritage. Culture Night aims to enhance community cultural identity and enhance the self-esteem and identity of our youth and our future. This event includes plenty of activities art workshops, storytelling, traditional songs, corroboree and much more. Free and all welcome. Held Musgrave Park Cultural Centre Inc, South Brisbane. Details: (07) 3846 5700 (0434) 545 475 or email admin@musgravepark.

Until 28 August: 'Colourise Festival'. This two-week event is filled with many interesting activities such as art exhibitions, intervals to film clips and much more. Great for children and adults. Free and all welcome. Held at Tiered

Theatrette, Brisbane Square. Details: (0407) 379 822 or visit the website www.brisbane.gld.gov.au

Until 18 September: Pupuni Jilamara 'Good Body Painting Design' art exhibition, showcasing Aboriginal artworks from paintings and carvings to sculptures and textile designs. Free and all welcome held at Woolloongabba Art Gallery, Woolloongabba. Details: (07) 3891 551 or email@wag.com.au or visit www.wag.com.au

Until 6 October: FOGs Indigenous Employment and Careers Expo. The expo is held to promote job opportunities for

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### 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 28180 sought by ARGOS (WA) PTY LTD, ACN 129 398 554 over an area of 375 Blocks (1195.21 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ARGADARGADA locality. 136º 55' SANDOVER \_21º 45' OORATIPPRA

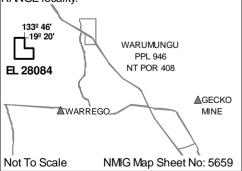
COSTELLO \_PPL 1137\_ NT POR 370 EL 28180 ▲ LUCY CREEK NMIG Map Sheet No: 6254 Not To Scale

Exploration Licence 28173 sought by AUVEX GEORGINA PTY LTD, ACN 141 591 880 over an area of 86 Blocks (247.81 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TOBERMORY locality.

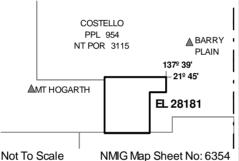
22º 24' **POZIERES** EL 28173 ANIKO HILL **NT POR 856** 

Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6453 Exploration Licence 28084 sought by GARY

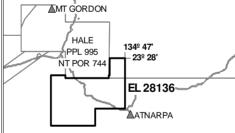
HAVENS & RUSSEL WAYNE HALDER, over an area of 3 Blocks (9.72 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SHORT RANGE locality.



Exploration Licence 28181 sought by ARGOS (WA) PTY LTD, ACN 129 398 554 over an area of 230 Blocks (733 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the GORDON CREEK locality.

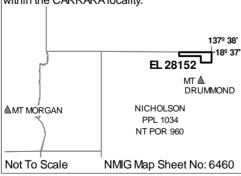


Exploration Licence 28136 sought by ALISTAIR WANSBONE MACKIE & BRALICH HOLDINGS PTY LTD, ACN 060 990 632 over an area of 14 Blocks (42.62 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the FERGUSSON RIVER locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5850 Exploration Licence 28152 sought by

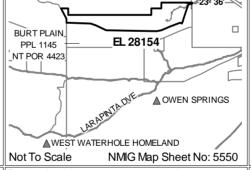
PHOSPHATE AUSTRALIA LIMITED, ACN 129 158 550 over an area of 8 Blocks (21.04 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the CARRARA locality.



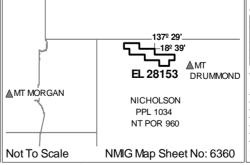
Exploration Licence 28182 sought by ARGOS (WA) PTY LTD, ACN 129 398 554 over an area of 375 Blocks (1195.21Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the GORDON CREEK locality.



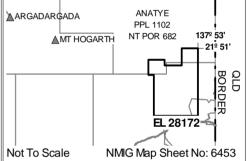
Exploration Licence 28154 sought by CROSSLAND NICKEL PTY LTD, ACN 099 477 915 over an area of 76 Blocks (191.57 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MACDONNELL RANGES locality.



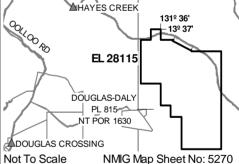
Exploration Licence 28153 sought by PHOSPHATE AUSTRALIA LIMITED, ACN 129 158 550 over an area of 16 Blocks (52.06 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MITCHIEBO locality.



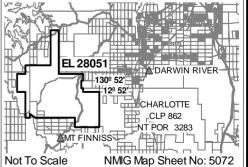
Exploration Licence 28172 sought by AUVEX GEORGINA PTY LTD, ACN 141 591 880 over an area of 343 Blocks (1091.88 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TOBERMORY locality.



Exploration Licence 28115 sought by GOLDCORE ENTERPRISES PTY LTD, ACN 143 376 943 over an area of 59 Blocks (193.78 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



Exploration Licence 28051 sought by ANTONY JUSTIN ZEBISCH, over an area of 54 Blocks (179.77Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BYNOE locality.



Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the Mining Act authorises the holder to explore for minerals and such operations and works as are necessary for that purpose including (but not limited to) geological survey, rock sampling, drilling, removal and testing of ore material for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the exploration licences 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 Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the Native Title Act is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the Native Title Act. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973 Adelaide SA 5001, or telephone (08) 8306 1230.

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: 25 August 2010

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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 or email admin@fogs.com.au or visit www.fogs.com.au Dates and locations: 15 September, Brisbane 6 October, Townsville Until 21 November: 'Tayenebe' Tasmanian Aboriginal Women's Fibre Work, Art Exhibition. Showcasing the unique connections that Tasmanian Aboriginal people have with the land and sea. Free and all welcome. Held at Queensland Museum South Bank

Details: (07) 3840 7555 or email monica.groenert@qm.qld.gov.au or visit www.southbank.qm.qld.gov.au

2-4 September: The inaugural AUSfolk Industry Cultural Conference. AUSfolk is a conference for event organisers by event organisers and is ideal for club owners, festival managers and venue promoters. Attendees will include former Artistic Director for The Dreaming Festival Rhoda Roberts and live performers will include Aboriginal singer Leah

Registration closes 31 August. All welcome. Held at Woodfordia, 87 Woodrow Road, Woodford. Details: (07) 5496 1066 or email info@ausfolk.com.au or visit www.ausfolk.com

3-5 September: Mungalla Kup Murri Cookoff Festival. The Mungalla Indigenous



### **NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING**

Date: Monday 13 September and Tuesday 14 September 2010 **Time**: 10am – 4pm Place: Civic Centre Singleton Cnr Queens St and Civic Ave, Singleton

NTSCORP Limited, the native title service provider for NSW, is convening a meeting of all Aboriginal people who assert native title rights and interests in 215 hectares of land and waters situated approximately 4 kilometres south south-east of Ravensworth and in the immediate vicinity of the town of Camberwell in NSW as shown in black outline on the map



The meeting is being convened to discuss and authorise the filing of a native title application over the area described above in response to Mining Lease Application 351 (MLA 351) by White Mining (NSW) Pty Ltd, ICRA Ashton Pty Ltd and Austral-Asia Coal Holdings Pty Ltd.

### The AGENDA for the meeting is:

- 1. Review of mining project;
- 2. Review of native title law and processes;
- 3. Review of anthropological and historical research for the
- 4. Decision making process;
- 5. Considering and authorising a native title application over the area described above;
- 6. Authorising the Applicant to make the native title application; and 7. Discussion of desired outcomes for the native title
- application.

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided

Please contact NTSCORP - Coffs Harbour Regional office by 8 September 2010 to confirm your attendance at the meeting. Limited assistance for travel and accommodation may be available but you will need to complete a registration and mileage form and return it to NTSCORP by 8 September 2010. ALL ENQUIRIES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO NATALIE ROTUMAH AT THE COFFS HARBOUR REGIONAL OFFICE OF NTSCORP ON PHONE 02 6651 4588 OR TOLLFREE PHONE 1800 111 844 OR FAX 02 6651 7954

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. Costs apply. All welcome. Held at Mungalla Station, Ingham. Details: (07) 4777 8718 or email mungalla@bigpond.com or visit www.mungallaaboriginaltours.com.au

4 September: Bush Tucker Day 2. This is a bush tucker cooking demonstrations and workshops with Dale Chapman-bush tucker chef. Featuring a bush tucker nursery, canteen

with native pies, kangaroo goulash and rice, native beverages, dreamtime kullilla art, a range of aboriginal art and craft for sale, raffles and giveaways and more. All welcome. Held at Webb Hall, Redcliffe Showgrounds, Scarborough Rd. Redcliffe. Details: Michael or Jo Connolly

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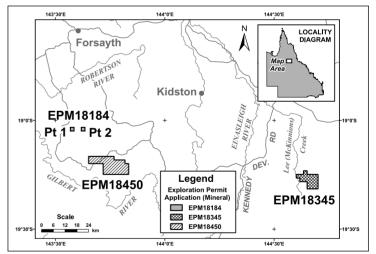
| Exploration<br>Permit<br>Number                                  | Location of<br>Exploration Permit<br>(Refer to Diagram)   | Description of Area of Application*  | Current Applicant   |
|--|---|--|---|
| <b>EPM18184</b> This Application consists of two separate parts. | Part 1: Approx. 64 km WSW from Kidston Centred at approximate Lat.19°02'S Long.143°35'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 59 km WSW from Kidston Centred at approximate Lat.19°02'S Long.143°38'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council | Area of Part 1: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks  P  Area of Part 1: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) | Peter Harvey Wolland (34%) Flint Brenden Wolland (33%) Margret Rose Wolland (33%) |
| EPM18345   | Approx. 67 km SE from Kidston<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.19°16'S Long.144°39'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Etheridge Shire Council and<br>Charters Towers Regional<br>Council  | Area of Part 1: 58 km² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 18 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2744 y 2816 b, c, d, e, h, j, k, p, u 2817 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r  | Southern Uranium<br>Limited<br>115 338 979  |
| EPM18450   | Approx. 57 km SW from<br>Kidston<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.19°12'S Long.143°45'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Etheridge Shire Council  | Area of Part 1: 123 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 38 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number 2804 e, k 2805 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k o, p, t, u, y, z a, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z   | Golden Pacific<br>Resources Pty Ltd<br>140 014 606                                |

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Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

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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.



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on (07) 3880 1320 or visit the website www.dreamtime.auz.net

14-17 September: '2010 Winds of Zenadith Cultural Festival' themed for this year 'Lak Kuniya Kuykupa/

Nabakomerte Merbi Gizem' which means 'Back to our Roots'. This festival includes traditional dancing and singing and food to artifact displays, exhibitions and launches and much more. Free and all welcome. Held at the Gab Titui Cultural Centre, Thursday Island. Details: (07) 4069 1336 or visit www.torres.qld.gov.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 close 8 October. All welcome. Held at the Tully

LOCALITY DIAGRAM

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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

### **South Australia**

Until 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

Until 14 September: 'Kulunypa tjuta paintamilani' Art Exhibition.

Showcasing aboriginal art work from Aboriginal artists in and around Kalka community in South Australia. Free and all

Held at Short Street Gallery, Cairns. Details: (08) 9192 2658 or email enquiries@ shortstgallery.com or visit the website www.shortstgallery.com.au/exhibitions

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.

Held at Tandanya, National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, Adelaide. Details: (02) 9320 6000 or visit www.aboriginalartnews.com.au

24-26 September: 'Min Min' Kurruru Youth Performing Arts working with local artists. Min Min explores the unexplainable and mysterious natural occurrences of the river, informed by the stories of the Ngarrindjeri people.

All welcome.

Held at Pomberuk Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Murray Bridge. For tickets call (08) 8539 1100 or online at go to the website www.ripplesmurraybridge.com.

18 August: 'Coming Back' solo art exhibition



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| Exploration<br>Permit<br>Number | Location of<br>Exploration Permit<br>(Refer to Diagram)  | Description of Area of Application*  | Current Applicant                            |
|---------------------------------|--|--|--|
| EPC1969                         | Approx. 43 km SW from<br>Charters Towers<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°22'S Long.146°0'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Charters Towers Regional<br>Council  | ### Area: 160 km²   Block Identification Maps: Clermont  | Resolve Geo Pty Ltd<br>100 586 534           |
| EPM18236                        | Approx. 40 km SE from<br>Charters Towers<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°21'S Long.146°32'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Charters Towers Regional<br>Council | Area: 321 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks  173                                      | Liontown Resources<br>Limited<br>118 153 825 |
| EPM18411                        | Approx. 117 km SE from<br>Charters Towers<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°51'S Long.147°02'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Whitsunday Regional Council        | Area: 42 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 13 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 685 x, y, z 757 a, b, c, d, f, g, l, m, q, r | Drummond West<br>Pty Ltd<br>112 104 668      |

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**Charters Towers** 

**EPC1969** 

Legend

Exploration Permit Application (Coal and Mineral)

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**◯◯** EPM18411

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Old) by the Queensland Minister for atural 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 (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

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Notification Day: 15 September 2010





Tranby Aboriginal College, the History Council of NSW and UTS are partnering with Wyanga Aged Care Services to host an exciting History Week event-

# Bangarra heads to Adelaide



**BANGARRA** Dance Theatre will present its new double bill of earth and sky as part of the Adelaide Festival next month. Bangarra says audiences can look forward to two unique stories

inspired by the evolution and diversity of traditional and contemporary art

forms with a mix of innovation and excitement.

One is Artefact from choreographer Frances Rings, inspired by the history between man and object. In the other, newcomer Daniel Riley McKinley makes his choreographic debut with Riley. McKinley's work is a celebration of the life of the late Indigenous photographer Michael Riley and his acclaimed Cloud

One of those photographs forms part of the Adelaide Festival Centre's visual art collection and will be on display in the theatre foyer throughout the duration of the festival.

Bangarra Dance Theatre will be performing of earth & sky from 8-11

September in the Dunstan Playhouse as part of the Adelaide Festival: from 8-9 September from 6.30pm (Question and Answer session follows the 9 September performance); 10-11 September from 7.30pm; and 11 September from 2pm.

For more info log on to www.adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au



From Daniel Riley McKinley's Riley. Photo by Andy Solo.



From Frances Rings' production Artefact. Photo by Andy Solo.

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|-------------------------------------|--|--|------------------------------|
| EPM18377 This Application           | <b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 37 km<br>NW from Weipa<br>Centred at approximate  | Area of Part 1: 100 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 30 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  | Oresome Australia<br>Pty Ltd |
| consists of four<br>separate parts. | Lat.12°21'S Long.141°41'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council and Napranum Shire Council  Part 2: Approx. 18 km WNW from Weipa   | Block Number Sub-blocks  189   | 071 762 484                  |
|                                     | Centred at approximate<br>Lat.12°32'S Long.141°45'E<br>Local Government Area:  | Area of Part 2: $100~{ m km^2}$<br>Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River<br>Number of Sub-blocks: 30 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  |                              |
|                                     | Cook Shire Council and<br>Napranum Shire Council  Part 3: Approx. 33 km WNW from Weipa Centred at approximate Lat.12°30'S Long.141°37'E                                      | Block Number         Sub-blocks           404         u, y, z           476         d, e, k, p, t, u           477         f, g, h, j, k, l, m, p, q, r           478         l, q, r, w, x, y           550         c, d, e, j, k |                              |
|                                     | Local Government Area:<br>Cook Shire Council and<br>Napranum Shire Council   | Area of Part 3: 7 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River  Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  |                              |
|                                     | Part 4: Approx. 33 km<br>WNW from Weipa<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.12°32'S Long.141°36'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Cook Shire Council and<br>Napranum Shire Council | Block Number Sub-blocks  404 W 476 b  Area of Part 4: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1 lat.x 1 long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 476 l  |                              |

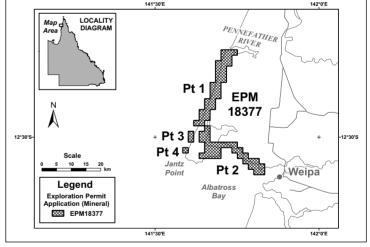
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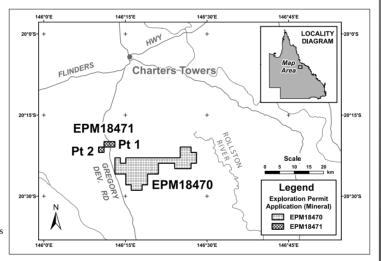
| Exploration<br>Permit<br>Number                                  | Location of<br>Exploration Permit<br>(Refer to Diagram)  | Description of Area of Application*  | Current Applicant  |
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| EPM18470   | Approx. 38 km SSE from Charters Towers Centred at approximate Lat.20°25'S Long.146°21'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council  | Area: 154 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 48 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number 315 t, y, z 316 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 317 q, r, s, t, u, v, z 318 f, g, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w 387 d, e 388 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, r, s 389 a   | Natural Resources<br>Exploration<br>Pty Ltd<br>139 446 647 |
| <b>EPM18471</b> This Application consists of two separate parts. | Part 1: Approx. 30 km SSW from Charters Towers Centred at approximate Lat.20°20'S Long.146°12'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council  Part 2: Approx. 32 km SSW from Charters Towers Centred at approximate Lat.20°21'S Long.146°11'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council | Area of Part 1: 6 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number 315  Area of Part 2: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number 315  Sub-blocks 315  Fub-blocks 315 | Natural Resources<br>Exploration<br>Pty Ltd<br>139 446 647 |

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By DARREN COYNE



INDIGENOUS land managers are being urged to sign up for courses to help them maximise food production and conserve water on their land.

The Permaculture Research Institute Australia (PRI) at The Channon, in northern New South Wales, has been accredited to provide the courses under the FarmReady Reimbursement Grants Scheme.

The Permaculture Design Certificate and Earthworks courses are designed to provide participants with the expertise to carry out and implement design projects, acquire knowledge to sustainably produce food, and to droughtproof properties.

PRI Managing Director Geoff Lawton told The Koori Mail the courses were ideal for Indigenous people managing their land, especially those in remote areas who would like to take control of their food production.

Indigenous land managers who qualify under the FarmReady scheme are those involved in the management decisions for Indigenous lands that are zoned for rural purposes or outside existing control plan areas.

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The land must be owned, managed, controlled or operated by an Indigenous

community, corporation or trust or, an Aborigine or **Torres Strait** Islander.

Mr Lawton, a leading exponent of the use of earthworks to maximise the ability of the land to produce rather than waste water, said participants would learn how to produce soil, rather than destroy it.

He said deforestation and soil loss were two of

the major problems facing primary producers

"Every year a million tonnes of top soil are lost from our most productive areas of agriculture," he said. "This is a terrible loss to agriculture and must be turned around.

"We must begin to produce soil rather than destroying it and managing our land so that it is able to cope with the pressures of climate change and the required productivity increases that are demanded.

"The Permaculture Design Certificate is a 13-day, 72-hour course that is formulated to provide primary producers and land managers with the skills to revitalise our biological systems, soil health, nutrient cycling, food production, urban and rural land regeneration and to acquire ecological design strategies."

The earthworks course is a specialised five-day course also held at the PRI. It provides land managers and primary producers with the skills to drought-proof their farms. This is a water harvesting process combined with the reduction of energy-intensive demands of pumping and irrigation systems.

"Complex design strategies are simplified and taught to provide participants with the skills to drought proof their land," Mr Lawton said. "Students are exposed to practical as well as theoretical concepts by actually getting out and designing swales and dams to learn exactly what is necessary for this to happen.

"These principles are applicable no matter where you are.'

For more information on the FarmReady grants scheme go to www.farmready.com.au/ PrimaryProducers/PP\_main.html



### The boats can't be stopped, says former prime minister



**BOB HAWKE says** there is no way to 'stop the boats' as Liberal Leader Tony Abbott has claimed he will do to the

asylum-seeking craft regularly arriving on islands off Australia's north-west coast. The former Labor prime minister repeated his attack on Mr Abbott describing him as 'mad as a cut snake' and said Australia

needed people like those arriving by boat to claim asylum because they had initiative and courage.

Mr Hawke offered a range of thoughts across many issues to a Financial Services Council conference in Melbourne in the week before the election.

Mr Hawke said there was no way to 'stop the boats' as Mr Abbott has promised. "We're all bloody boat people," he said. - AAP

#### ABOVE: Beagle Bay women's group members meet to finalise their strategic plan. Back, Nicole Ophof, Philomena Cox, Rosemary Cox, Beaudene Cox, Clare Mclean and Kathleen Cox; front, Monica Stumpagee, Shorna Dalgety and Rosemary Paddy.

# Women look to **future**



A WOMEN'S group at Beagle Bay, north of Broome in Western Australia, has come together to address some of the issues facing their community.

After becoming incorporated in January, the Beagle Bay Women's

Group say they're going from strength to strength. According to the group's leaders, one of the keys to their success has been a strategic action plan they hope will guide the next stage of their journey.

Chairperson Monica Stumpagee said the women were working together for the whole community.

"They have joined together as a united group to address the issues facing their families, their homes and their community within a well-managed strategic framework," she said.

"Even though we were a community in crisis with no governance, we soldiered on, worked hard and have created a dynamic team.'

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Ms Stumpagee said the current refurbishment of a 'Even though locally based

women's centre would give the group a better infrastructure. The centre is expected to be finished and open for business

in October. She also said the women were hopeful they would secure a new centre as part of the

regional service delivery local implementation plan for Beagle Bay.

Group supervisor Kathleen Cox said that compiling the strategic plan had been a learning process for the committee and one that had encouraged input from all the members on what direction they'd like to head.

"As a group of strong women they are outcome-focussed and now have a greater clarity on how they are going to work together to achieve the goals of the group," Ms Cox said.

"By mapping out and sharing their strategic direction they hope to forge closer links with all of their stakeholders including their members, the wider communities, government, non-government bodies and other funding bodies.

"This will allow them to benefit from collaborative networking opportunities, support and solidarity to ensure their ongoing

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| EPM18352                        | Approx. 42 km S from<br>Ravenswood<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°29'S Long.146°50'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Charters Towers Regional<br>Council                                | Area: 263 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 82 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks 324  o, t, y, z 393  v, w, x, y, z 394  v, w, x, y, z 395  t, u, v, w, x, y, z 396  c, d, e, h, j, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 465  e, k, p 466  a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 468  a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o | Liontown Resources<br>Limited<br>118 153 825 |
| EPM18376                        | Approx. 44 km SE from<br>Ravenswood<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°21'S Long.147°13'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Burdekin Shire Council and<br>Charters Towers Regional<br>Council | Area: 51 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 16 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks  w, x, y, z  327  b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p  | Liontown Resources<br>Limited<br>118 153 825 |
| EPM18396                        | Approx. 26 km NW from<br>Ravenswood<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.19°56'S Long.146°43'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Charters Towers Regional<br>Council                               | Area: 68 km² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 21 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 3345 n, o, s, t, x, y 3417 d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, z   | Wishbone Gold Pty<br>Ltd<br>139 754 448      |

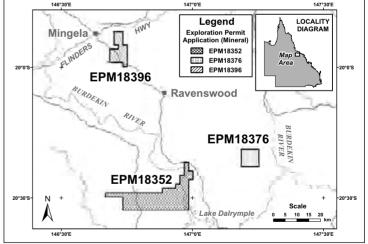
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### **Call for foster carers**



**SOUTH Australians have** been urged to become a foster carer, as part of last week's Foster Carer Week. Although there has been a 38 per cent

increase in the number of people inquiring about becoming a foster carer, there is still a shortfall of carers.

SA Families and Communities Department Chief Executive Joslene Mazel said there were about 100 children under the Guardianship of the Minister across South Australia in need of suitable foster care.

"Until foster, kinship or relative carers

are found for these children and young people up to the age 18, they will continue to live in commercial or group residential facilities," she said.

"Carers can be male or female, single, married couples or partners, with or without children. They can come from all walks of life, including people who work full or part-time and must be 25 years or older.

During Foster Carer Week, regional and metropolitan carers across the state were recognised.

To find out more about becoming a foster carer, call 1300 2 367 837 or visit: www.fostercare.sa.gov.au



With the program ... EnergyAustralia Indigenous Pre-apprentices Tylissa Stephens, Kye Kynuna and Wayne James.

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| EPM18353                        | Approx. 67 km WSW from<br>Kidston<br>Centred at approximate  | Area: 321 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 99 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)   | Chalcophile<br>Resources Pty Ltd                |
|                                 | Lat.19°06'S Long.143°34'E<br>Local Government Area<br>Etheridge Shire Council  | Block Number         Sub-blocks           2658         d, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z           2659         l, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y, z           2730         d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z           2731         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           2732         a, b, c, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z           2802         d, e, j, k           2803         a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, o, p           2804         a, c, d, h, j, l | 090 712 217                                     |
| EPM18547                        | Approx. 55 km SW from<br>Kidston<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.19°17'S Long.143°51'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Etheridge Shire Council | Area: 226 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 70 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)Area: 321 km²  Block Number 2807 2808 5, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2878 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2879 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 2950 b, c, d, g, h, j, m, n, o   | Chalcophile<br>Resources Pty Ltd<br>090 712 217 |

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**Queensland** Government

# 32 join latest intake



**ENERGYAUSTRALIA'S** Indigenous Pre-Apprenticeship Program has welcomed its largest intake ever, with 32 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people taking the first steps towards

gaining an electrical apprenticeship.

The Indigenous workers from Queensland and NSW will train at TAFE schools in Sydney and the Hunter during the 10-week course.

Pre-apprentices will also benefit from working one day a week at EnergyAustralia's apprentice training centres in Silverwater, Meadowbank and Wallsend.

Last year, EnergyAustralia employed more than 150 apprentices including 10 Indigenous pre-apprentice graduates.

Manager of Learning and Development Tom Emeleus said the pre-apprenticeship program helped equip Indigenous workers with the skills necessary to secure an apprenticeship in the energy industry.

"These pre-apprentices will be given hands-on work experience specifically designed

to help give them the confidence and experience needed to succeed as an apprentice," Mr Emeleus said.

"Since the program began in 2005, more than 70 Indigenous workers have joined our preapprenticeship program.

"Thirty of our preapprentice graduates have gone on to follow in the footsteps of some 4000

'We're proud that almost 90 per cent of **Indigenous** workers who begin an apprenticeship with **EnergyAustralia** graduate to full-time work'

apprentices who have worked with EnergyAustralia over the past 100 years.

"These latest recruits will learn the core numeracy and literary skills necessary to gain an apprenticeship with EnergyAustralia.'

The Indigenous training program doubled its intake this year following its expansion into the Hunter region.

"We're proud that almost 90 per cent of Indigenous workers who begin an apprenticeship with EnergyAustralia graduate to full-time work," Mr Emeleus said.

"It's also encouraging to see our former pre-apprentices going on to win local and State awards for their commitment to their training and TAFE studies.'

For more information on EnergyAustralia's Indigenous training program, visit the Careers section of EnergyAustralia's website www.energyaustralia.com.au



ABOVE: The first 15 graduates of the **Woolworths Northern Suburbs Indigenous Pre-Employment Program were acknowledged** at a ceremony at Mawson Lakes on 9 July. Participants from the first group with dignitaries, from left, Melissa Marshall, Steven Thomas, Tiarna Sansbury, Tony Zappia (Member for Makin), Mavis Betts, Nartiea Morgan, Vicki-Anne Whichello and Woolworths Ltd Diversity Manager Estelle Olstein. Absent, Courtney McGregor-Edwards.

# Woolies offers program



A CAREER in the retail sector beckons for 100 Indigenous job-seekers in South Australia with the Woolworths Northern Suburbs Indigenous Pre-Employment Program resulting in jobs as butchers,

bakers and retail assistants.

The Federal Government had allocated more than \$1.2 million and the South Australian Government \$100,000 to the Woolworths project, and the first 15 graduates have completed their pre-employment program.

Federal Employment Participation Minister Mark Arbib said the program was a co-ordinated effort between the Mining, Energy and Engineering Academy (MEEA) and Woolworths.

"The trainees were sourced, trained and mentored by MEEA and will be employed in various positions including butchers, bakers and retail assistants with Woolworths Ltd," he said.

'This is a fantastic opportunity for Indigenous Australians in South Australia."

SA Employment and Training Minister Jack Snelling said Woolworths was one of the largest employers in South Australia and was committed to providing Indigenous Australians with long-term, sustainable employment.

Woolworths Ltd CEO Michael Luscombe thanked the Federal and State governments for their funding commitment, and said he was looking forward to new Indigenous employees beginning the program.

This is truly a ground-breaking program for Woolworths, and I would especially like to congratulate the graduates and acknowledge their commitment to the program," he said.



Participants from the second group with dignitaries were, from left, Ray Garrand (Chief Executive DFEEST), Ebony Thomas, Ben Calyun, John Shattell, Zoe Poole, Vicki Thomas, Anthony Herzich, Woolworths Ltd **Diversity Manager Estelle Olstein and** Josephine Dickerson. Absent, Ivy Benbolt.

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| EPM16986   | Part 1: Approx. 63 km NNW from Mount Coolon  | Area of Part 1: 38 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 12 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) | Drummond West<br>Pty Ltd |
| This Application consists of three separate parts. | Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°51'S Long.147°10'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Whitsunday Regional Council     | Block Number Sub-blocks  686 y, z  687 v, w, x  758 c, d, e, h, j, k, p  | 112 104 668              |
|  | Part 2: Approx. 56 km NNW from Mount Coolon  | Area of Part 2: 26 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 8 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)              |                          |
|  | Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°54'S Long.147°13'E  | Block Number Sub-blocks  |                          |
|  | Local Government Area:<br>Whitsunday Regional Council  | 759 r, s, u, v, w, x, y, z  Area of Part 3: 13 km <sup>2</sup>   |                          |
|  | Part 3: Approx. 58 km N from   | Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)                                     |                          |
|  | Mount Coolon Centred at approximate Lat.20°52'S Long.147°19'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council | Block Number Sub-blocks 760 j, k, o, p   |                          |

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Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals

**EPM16986** Legend **Mount Coolon ◯◯** EPM16986

specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Old) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 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

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (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 Permits. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to tak 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,

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.

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# Ceduna hosts program for those working with Aboriginal people



A PROGRAM designed for those working with Aboriginal people has been under way in the Ceduna area of South Australia

The Aboriginal Cultural Sensitivity Learning Program was created to give local service providers a better understanding

and greater knowledge of working with Aboriginal people.

Developed in partnership with Families SA, Aboriginal Elders and funded by the Ceduna Indigenous Co-ordination Centre (ICC), the program was delivered to ICC and Families SA staff, foster carers and local volunteers.

SA Department for Families and Communities chief executive

Joslene Mazel said all involved had learned a great deal from the Aboriginal Elders who shared stories and experiences from the Ceduna region.

"The program also provided a range of tools and strategies to develop the best ways of engaging with Aboriginal children, young people, families and the community," Ms Mazel said.

"It also enabled the Aboriginal community to obtain a clearer understanding of the work undertaken by Families SA in the

Program topics included Aboriginal history of the local area, the stolen children's generation, strategies to deal with inappropriate behaviour or attitudes in the workplace and

interagency collaboration.

"The program was initiated following discussions at a local level and the partnership that was formed between the Families SA Ceduna office, Families SA Country Directorate and the ICC," Ms Mazel said. "And DFC's College for Learning and Development was responsible for the roll out of the program."

## 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:** 

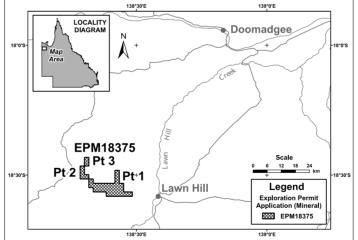
| Exploration<br>Permit<br>Number                             | Location of<br>Exploration Permit<br>(Refer to Diagram)  | Description of Area of Application* | Current Applicant  |
|---|--|-------------------------------------|--|
| EPM18375 This Application consists of three separate parts. | Part 1: Approx. 79 km SSW from Doomadgee Centred at approximate Lat. 18°32'S Long. 138°24'E Local Government Area: Burke Shire Council  Part 2: Approx. 81 km SW from Doomadgee Centred at approximate Lat. 18°29'S Long. 138°18'E Local Government Area: Burke Shire Council  Part 3: Approx. 78 km SW from Doomadgee Centred at approximate Lat. 18°27'S Long. 138°19'E Local Government Area: Burke Shire Council | Area of Part 1: 81 km²              | Australia Minerals<br>and Mining Group<br>Ltd<br>125 301 206 |

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Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Old) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Old) 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, OLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (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.

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Notification Day: 15 September 2010



# **New Vic** chamber to help business



A STATEWIDE Chamber of Commerce dedicated to representing Aboriginal businesses in Victoria was launched last week.

Called Kinaway, which means exchange in Gunnai language, the chamber of commerce is part of the Victorian Employers' Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Victoria's Attorney-General, Rob Hulls, called on the private sector to get behind enterprising Aboriginal communities as he launched Kinaway.

"Kinaway exemplifies what can be achieved when the Aboriginal community, the private sector and the Government work together to increase the economic success of Aboriginal Victorians," Mr Hulls said.

"Economic development is the next critical step in overcoming the enduring legacy of dispossession and disadvantage faced by Victoria's Aboriginal peoples.'

Mr Hulls said Kinaway's establishment was an important milestone in supporting the delivery of the \$33.7 million Aboriginal economic development agenda outlined in response to a report by the Victorian Aboriginal Economic Development Group (VAEDG) in Mav.

### Landmark

"From business to employment and through to mentoring, the landmark VAEDG report sets out a long-term, comprehensive agenda for action," he said.

"In a similar way, Kinaway is breaking new ground as part of the agenda's support framework because establishing and cultivating Aboriginal businesses is one of the key building blocks of Aboriginal economic development."

Victoria's Small Business Minister, Joe Helper, said the private sector needed to take practical action and get involved in initiatives such as the Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Council.

'The council directly links Aboriginal businesses with corporate and Government purchasers who spend millions of dollars on products and services," Mr Helper said.

"The Government has committed to joining the council as a member to demonstrate our bona fides and ensure our purchasing power supports the growth of Aboriginal businesses in Victoria.

"I know there is no shortage of interest from the private sector in establishing working relationships and partnerships with Indigenous businesses but I encourage corporate Victoria to follow VECCI's example by turning interest into commitment."



LUCY SIMPSON. Photo courtesy of Nicole Foreshew

### 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                  |
|--------|-----------------------|-----------|---------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 45/225 | Brockman Iron Pty Ltd | 3266.52ha | 107km W'ly of Nullagine   | Lat 22°14' Long 119°08' | Ashburton/East Pilbara |
| 47/366 | Brockman Iron Pty Ltd | 4296.74ha | 41km N'ly of Mount Newman | Lat 23°00' Long 119°35' | East Pilbara           |

The purposes for L45/225 are: Road, Pipeline, Search for Groundwater, Taking Water, Bore Water Management Facility. The purposes for L47/366 are: Road, Water Pipeline, Gas Pipeline, Power line. Communication Facility. Search for Groundwater, Bore, Borefield, Water Management Facility, Taking Water.

Nature of 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: 25 August 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 25 November 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. 25 December 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.

# **Lucy's set** to be a business champion



AN Indigenous woman has been chosen as a 'champion' for Small Business September, which has the theme Connect for Profit. Lucy Simpson, a

textile artist from Sydney, set up Gaawaa Miyay Designs just over 12 months ago and the business has since 'snowballed'.

Ms Simpson creates textile prints featuring designs from Yuwaalaraay country, near Walgett, where her family originated from.

As a champion for Small Business September, which features events across NSW addressing issues facing small business owners, Ms Simpson aims to help people understand what help they might get if they begin their own business.

She'll deliver guest lectures during the month, while continuing the expansion of her own business.

"I've been talking with a lady in the textile industry, Julie Paterson from Cloth Print in Sydney, and she is looking to distribute my prints," Ms Simpson said.

"She will be taking some of my prints to the London Design Week, which is doing a 'Matilda's exhibition', focusing on Australian designs.

### **Passion**

Ms Paterson said her passion for textiles began while she was doing her Bachelor of Design at the College of Fine Arts (COFA).

When she graduated, she received the COFA Object Award in Design and the Longina Phillips Textiles Award, and was named a designer to watch in the Architecture and Design Today magazine.

Ms Simpson said she would atted a forum the University of Western Sydney on 2 September, which would focus on taking concepts through to the manufacturing stage.

Information on that and other forums being held during Small Business September is available at www.smallbusinessmonth. nsw.gov.au

**NSW Small Business Minister Frank** Terenzini said Small Business September was focused on bringing together businesses, consumers, government and industry on a range of issues from financial planning to climate change.

He said the 650,000-plus small businesses across NSW would have access to free and low-cost events that would address priority issues for growing businesses.

More than 300 events are expected to be held across all 14 regions of NSW.

## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

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Exploration Permit to which this notice applies

| Exploration<br>Permit<br>Number | Location of<br>Exploration Permit<br>(Refer to Diagram)  | Description of Area of Application*  | Current Applicant                       |
|---------------------------------|--|--|---|
| EPM17982                        | Approx. 16 km SSW<br>from Georgetown<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.18°24'S Long.143°28'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Etheridge Shire Council | Area: 16 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 5 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks v, w, x, y, z  | Owen Reginald<br>Wellington             |
| EPM18348                        | Approx. 51 km WSW<br>from Georgetown<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.18°24'S Long.143°05'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Etheridge Shire Council | Area: 305 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 94 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks  j, k, o, p, t, u, z  2006  f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x, y  2077  e, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z  2078  a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y  2148  z  2149  b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z  2150  a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, v  2221  e  2222  a, f | Mingoola Gold Pty<br>Ltd<br>138 269 333 |

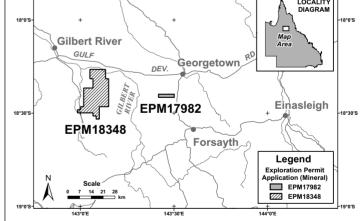
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Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals



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Notification Day: 15 September 2010

**Queensland** Government



### 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:

| l | EXPLORATION NO. | APPLICANT             | AMALG NO | AREA     | LOCALITY                  | CENTROID                | SHIRE        |
|---|-----------------|-----------------------|----------|----------|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| l | 16/332          | Carnegie Gold Pty Ltd | 350054   | 99.77ha  | 78km NW'ly of Coolgardie  | Lat 30°23' Long 120°40' | Coolgardie   |
| l | 16/337          | Carnegie Gold Pty Ltd | 350055   | 76.89ha  | 74km NW'ly of Coolgardie  | Lat 30°26' Long 120°40' | Coolgardie   |
| l | 58/356          | Maximus Resources Ltd | 350768   | 199.95ha | 51km E'ly of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°00' Long 118°21' | Mount Magnet |
| l | 59/1002         | Gindalbie Metals Ltd  | 345503   | 139.48ha | 51km SW'ly of Paynes Find | Lat 29°27' Long 117°08' | Yalgoo       |

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals

Notification day: 25 August 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 25 November 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. 25 December 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

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**National Australia Day Council Chair** Adam Gilchrist.

# Who will

# be 2011 person of the year?



National Australia Day Council Chairman Adam Gilchrist said

more than 1300 nominations had already been received from across the country.

Mr Gilchrist, a former champion cricketer, said the National Australia Day Council relied solely on nominations submitted by the public in its annual search for award recipients.

Nominations for Australian of the Year, Senior Australian of the Year, Young Australian of the Year and Australia's Local Hero 2011 will close at midnight on 31 August.

Nominations can be made online at www.australianoftheyear.org.au or by completing a form available at any branch of the program's major sponsor the Commonwealth Bank or call 1300 655 193 for

information.

more

Among the nominations already received are Aboriginal broadcaster Vince Coulthard, from South Australia, and lan and Lyn Conway, from the Northern



Last year's Australian of the Year Mick Dodson

Organisers said the nominations would be judged in each of the four categories at State and Territory level.

their Indigenous Children's Foundation.

Award recipients in each State and Territory would be announced at events in capital cities throughout November.

All State and Territory award recipients would then be judged for the national awards and invited to attend the Australian of the Year Awards 2011 to be announced in Canberra on 25 January 2011, the eve of Australia Day

Past Indigenous Australians of the Year have included Professor Mick Dodson last year, Cathy Freeman, Lowitja O'Donoghue, brothers Mandawuy and Galarrwuy Yunupingu, and the late Neville Bonner.

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|---------------------------------|---|---|---------------------------------------|
| EPM18343                        | Approx. 38 km NE<br>from Rolleston<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.21°45'S Long.148°19'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Isaac Regional Council     | Area: 319 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks  1491 c, d, e, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z  1492 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z  1493 l, q, r, v, w, x  1563 c, d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u  1564 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u  1565 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u  1, q, r | Navaho Gold<br>Pty Ltd<br>o68 958 752 |
| EPM18444                        | Approx. 54 km SW from<br>Mount Coolon<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.21°46'S Long.147°01'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Isaac Regional Council  | Area: 19 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 6 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1549 a, b, f, g, l, m  | NQM Gold 2<br>Pty Ltd<br>129 020 248  |
| EPM18445                        | Approx. 69 km SSW<br>from Mount Coolon<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.21°58'S Long.147°07'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Isaac Regional Council | Area: 10 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1694 m, r, w   | NQM Gold 2<br>Pty Ltd<br>129 020 248  |

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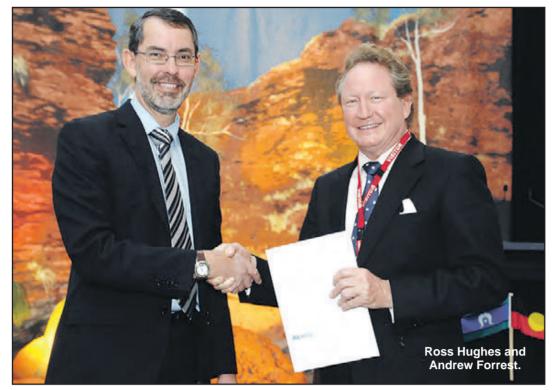
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**Water Corporation trainee** Caiden Kelly.



Water Corporation trainee **Graham Taylor.** 

# **WA Water** Corp joins Covenant



THE Water Corporation has become the second West Australian Government organisation to sign the Australian Employment Covenant (AEC), which aims to tackle Indigenous disadvantage by securing 50,000

sustainable jobs for Indigenous Australians.

The official signing coincided with the Water Corporation's recent NAIDOC celebrations and was attended by mining billionaire Andrew Forrest who initiated the AEC in 2008, as well as Water Corporation Indigenous trainees Graham Taylor and Caiden Kelly.

Acting Chief Operating Officer Ross Hughes said the corporation was very proud to join a 'landmark initiative' between Australian employers, the Australian Government and the Indigenous people.

### **Dedicated section**

"We already have a dedicated Indigenous resource section at the corporation and now we are keen to do even more to help secure the 50,000 sustainable jobs target that is at the heart of the AEC," said Mr Hughes.

"Indigenous culture plays a big role in all areas of our business. Our activities have the potential to impact on Aboriginal heritage and native title.

"We have recognised this and over the last several years we have expanded our Indigenous resource section to ensure we have the capacity to manage these issues effectively."

Mr Hughes said that as part of the covenant, the corporation had committed to provide jobs to Indigenous people who successfully complete the AEC-endorsed training programs.

The other WA government organisation involved with the AEC is the Indigenous Land Corporation.

Mr Forrest urged other organisations to 'stand-up and be counted' on the initiative and

### Mural still on show



A MURAL created by Tiwi artists for the Darwin Festival will be on show for a few more days until 29 August. The festival partnered with the Tiwi Art Network to commission six Tiwi artists to paint the mural, which has

formed the outside walls to the Lighthouse building at the Darwin Festival Park in Harry Chan Avenue.

As well, an exhibition of Japanese-style woodcut prints created by Tiwi artists is on display at the Northern Editions Building at Charles Darwin University until 29 October.

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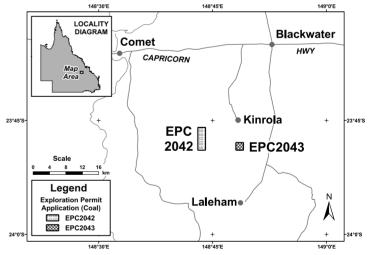
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|---------------------------------|---|--|---|
| EPC2042                         | Approx. 27 km SSW<br>from Blackwater<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.23°47'S Long, 148°44'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Central Highlands Regional<br>Council | Area: 9 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 3297 j, o, t | Tri-star Coal<br>Company<br>116 168 462 |
| EPC2043                         | Approx. 25 km S<br>from Blackwater<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.23°48'S Long,148°49'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Central Highlands Regional<br>Council    | Area: 3 km²  Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 3298 t      | Tri-star Coal<br>Company<br>116 168 462 |

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**Queensland** Government

# Institute wins grants



PERTH'S Telethon Institute for Child Health Research has been awarded two Centres of Research Excellence grants.

One aims to tackle the issue of why many programs

have failed to deliver improved health for Aboriginal people, and the other will focus on the treatment of cystic fibrosis.

The National Health and Medical Research Council's Centre of Research Excellence grant 'From marginalised to empowered: transformative methods for Aboriginal health and wellbeing' will provide \$2.5 million funding over five years.

Institute Director Professor Fiona Stanley said the research program would generate vital information to help close the health gap.

"The key issue to be addressed in this program is why the majority of health and social services have failed to bring about any significant improvements in the health and well-being of Aboriginal people," she

### **Effective**

"It's time to get to the core of why these programs aren't working and find out what it is about those that do deliver that makes them effective."

Prof Stanley said Aboriginal people were best placed to lead this type of research.

"Aboriginal families deal with these frustrations on a daily basis. I am very

proud that eight post-doctoral and doctoral Aboriginal researchers will be undertaking these important studies," she said.

The head of the Institute's Aboriginal Kulunga Research Network, Glenn Pearson, said the research would look at cultural and other factors, such as racism, in how services are delivered and received by Aboriginal people.

"We won't just be comparing Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal outcomes, we'll focus on the disparity between Aboriginal communities in the hope that we can identify why some programs and services are more effective than others." Mr Pearson said.

The Institute was also awarded a Centre of Research Excellence grant to study chronic lung disorders that start in early life, such as cystic fibrosis.

The NHMRC will provide almost \$2.5 million funding over five years for the collaborative project Australian Respiratory Early Surveillance Team for Cystic Fibrosis (AREST CF) that brings together leading respiratory researchers across three

The head of the Department of Respiratory Medicine at Princess Margaret Hospital for Children and Principal Investigator, Professor Stephen Stick, said the award recognised the ground-breaking work of AREST CF led by researchers at the Institute and PMH.

"This is very important research that will have a profound impact on the quality of life of many children and their families,"

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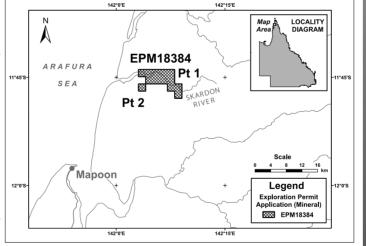
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| <b>EPM18384</b> This Application consists of two separate parts. | Part 1: Approx. 31 km NE from Mapoon Centred at approximate Lat.11°46'S Long.142°06'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council  Part 2: Approx. 27 km NE from Mapoon Centred at approximate Lat.11°46'S Long.142°04'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council | Area of Part 1: 40 km² Block Identification Maps: Torres Strait Number of Sub-blocks: 12 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 3217 3218 y.z 3289 e 3290 a, b, c, h, j, o  Area of Part 2: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Torres Strait Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks j | Gulf Alumina<br>Pty Ltd<br>108 086 371 |

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# Condoblin residents in survey



FIFTEEN people from the Condoblin Aboriginal community in western New South Wales have taken part in cultural heritage surveys at

Woggoon Nature Reserve, recording many sites of cultural significance including several scar trees and a large quarry site.

The site will be recorded as an area of significant cultural value and will be managed and protected by the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) in consultation with the local Aboriginal community.

Participants were also trained to identify Mallee fowl, an endangered bird species of the area, with several sighted and two nests recorded.

The project was a joint initiative between the Department of Environment, Climate **Change and Water (NPWS and Country Cultural Heritage Divisions) and the Condobolin Local Aboriginal Land** 

The next phase of the survey will take place at Tollingo Nature Reserve in October, with community participation being sought over the coming months.

### More funding for diabetes



MORE government funding has been dedicated to researching diabetes, particularly aimed at finding a cure. In support of Diabetes Awareness Week, the rederal Government allocated

\$6.5 million more to continue research into type 1 diabetes at the Diabetes Vaccine Development Centre (DVDC).

Another \$5 million had been provided to fund the centre, and a further \$5 million provided to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation in June for the Australian Type 1 Diabetes Clinical Trial Network.

The new funding takes the total current Government research funding to investigate the causes, effects, impacts and complications of diabetes to more than \$78 million.

The Government says long-term illnesses such as diabetes, which affect many Indigenous people, represent a big and growing challenge for the national health

# **Specialist officer set to help NSW Aboriginal businesses**



ABORIGINAL business in NSW are set to get access to the expertise of a specialist economic development officer.

The officer's position is being created by the NSW Government to support the growth of Aboriginal businesses across the state.

NSW Minister for Small Business Frank Terenzini said the officer would be based within the Government-supported Industry Capability Network (ICN) in North Sydney over the next two years.

He said this has been made possible with \$200,000 funding jointly provided by Industry and Investment NSW and Aboriginal Affairs NSW.

"This initiative aims to strengthen economic outcomes for Aboriginal businesses in NSW and create more skilled jobs for Aboriginal people," the Minister said.

He said the ICN played an important role on behalf of the NSW Government by helping identify and match NSW companies with major projects across a range of industry sectors.

"The NSW Government has already allocated \$2 million in 2010/11 to support the ICN's efforts to match major projects to local products and services that might otherwise be imported, to support local industry and jobs," he said.

"Now this further Government contribution of \$200,000 over two years will support the employment of a dedicated Economic Development Officer – Aboriginal Business to focus on developing Indigenous business opportunities.'

NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Paul Lynch said the Economic Development Officer - Aboriginal Business would assist Aboriginal businesses with tailored support

and business development through workshops, training courses, seminars or information sessions.

"The position will help Aboriginal businesses plan for successful growth and development and build connections between Aboriginal businesses and the wider business community to enhance economic opportunities," Mr Lynch said.

"The position will also aim to match Aboriginal suppliers with potential buyers, both in Australia and internationally, and enhance capabilities within existing Aboriginal businesses to help generate business growth in new areas.

"It will also assist businesses targeting State Government construction and procurement contracts.

"A database of Aboriginal enterprises in NSW will also be developed and maintained on an ongoing basis.'



**NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister** Paul Lynch.

### Govt funding a boost for no-interest loan scheme

MORE families in Victoria, Queensland and New South Wales are set to benefit from the No Interest Loan Scheme (NILS).

Twenty-two service providers across the states will share in more than \$920,000 of Australian Government funding to help expand services and provide more no-interest loans to eligible low-income workers.

The Good Shepherd Youth and Family Services runs the scheme, with funding from the Australian Government and National Australia Bank, and works in partnership with a range of organisations to deliver the scheme in local communities.

This is the first stage of an \$11.7 million Government funding injection into the No Interest Loan Scheme which will enable community organisations to give an additional 5500 loans to people in need.

Further funding announcements in other states and territories are expected.

The expansion is part of a \$33 million commitment to matched savings and loan schemes for low-income Australians.

Many families and individuals across Australia are struggling financially due to mortgage stress, credit card debt and cost of living pressures.

The scheme provides loans of between \$800 and \$2000 to allow eligible low-income earners to buy essential household items like refrigerators and washing machines, with a repayment period of between one year and 18 months at zero per cent interest.

It will be open to anyone who holds a pension or health care concession card and has been a resident for at least three months in the

### Nyaarla a winner

WESTERN Australia-based Nyaarla Projects has been successful at this year's Australian Business Awards.

The employment, training and business services organisation won in the Community Contribution category at the Awards.

Nyaarla Projects was one of 105 Australian Business Award recipients.

The Australian Business Awards are a national program honouring organisations that demonstrate the core values of business excellence, product excellence, sustainability and commercial success.

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| EPM18448 This Application consists of two separate parts | Part 1: Approx. 7 km E<br>from Croydon<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.18°12'S Long.142°19'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Croydon Shire Council | Area of Part 1: 55 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 17 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks  1852  r, v, w, x  1924  c, d, e, h, k, p, u, z  1925  l, q, r, w | Centius<br>Mines Pty Ltd<br>140 475 921 |
|  | Part 2: Approx. 3 km E<br>from Croydon<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.18°12'S Long.142°17'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Croydon Shire Council | Area of Part 2: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1 lat.x 1 long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1924 m   |   |

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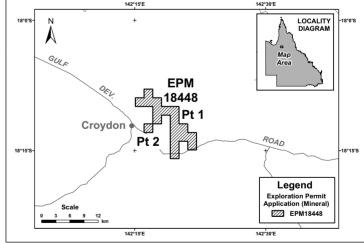
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### **Sport**

## Dipierdomenico regains AFL role after racial slur



BROWNLOW Medallist Robert Dipierdomenico has regained his role as an AFL Auskick ambassador, two months after being stood down over a racist slur.

Dipierdomenico visited Indigenous communities in Victoria, NSW and the Northern Territory as part of an AFL-imposed education program, following his comments about fellow Brownlow Medallist Gavin Wanganeen. He described Wanganeen as 'not too bad for an Abo' in early June at a football function in Hahndorf, near Adelaide. The league soon stood down Dipierdomenico from his part-time Auskick role.

The Hawthorn premiership player said leaders at the various communities he visited let him know exactly what they thought of his comment about Wanganeen.

"I've been on the outer now for about six weeks and I've been out and visited many areas I've never been to before and spoken to some wonderful people, the Elders of the Aboriginal communities," he told Fairfax Radio.

"I really have learnt a lot about myself and I've really enjoyed my journey around Australia.

"I was very embarrassed (by) what I said ... even though (it was) unintentional, (it's) very unacceptable." - AAP

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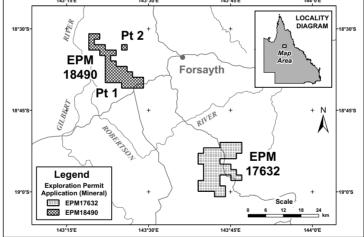
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| EPM17632   | Approx. 40 km SSE<br>from Forsayth<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.18°56'S Long.143°43'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Etheridge Shire Council   | Area: 159 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 49 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  2516 2517 2518 2518 4, p, n, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x 6, g, l, m, q 2588 u, z 2589 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x, y 2590 f, l, m 2661 c, d | Renison<br>Consolidated<br>Mines NL<br>003 049 714 |
| EPM18490 This Application consists of two separate parts | Part 1: Approx. 22 km W from Forsayth Centred at approximate Lat.18°36'S Long.143°24'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council  Part 2: Approx. 19 km W from Forsayth Centred at approximate Lat.18°33'S Long.143°26'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council | Area of Part 1: 104 km²   | Gascoyne Metals<br>Pty Ltd<br>140 656 159          |

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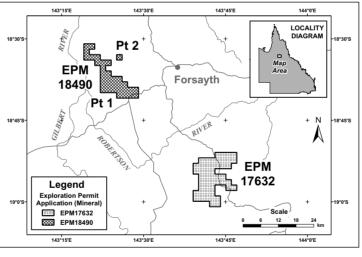
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Notification Day: 15 September 2010



# Changes for Foley Shield

By ALF WILSON



TOWNSVILLE will field two teams in the 2011 blue-ribbon North Queensland rugby league Foley Shield competition to eliminate a bye, with Cape York and the Torres Strait being certain to field separate teams for the first time.

For the past two seasons six sides - Townsville, Cairns, Mackay, Cape/Torres, Innisfail/Eacham, Mount Isa/Mid West - have battled it out for the Foley Shield which started in 1948 and is named after the late Arch Foley.

Many footballers contesting the Foley Shield are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

Townsville convincingly defeated the combined Mount Isa/Mid West team in the last grand final held during May.

Queensland Rugby League northern division director Scott Nosworthy said approval in principle had been given for Cape and Torres to have

The hold-up had been that the Northern Peninsula Area on the mainland, picked from players at Bamaga, Injinoo, New Mapoon, Seisia and Umagico, had to decide which of the two teams they wanted players to be in.

"I understand that the NPA has decided they want to be in the Torres team and we expect to approve the separate sides at the next board meeting," Nosworthy said.

### Contest

With Torres and Cape having separate sides it would have resulted in a bye - not an ideal situation. But that will not occur after the Townsville and District Rugby League advertised for a coach, manager and trainers for two sides to contest the next Foley Shield.

TDRL President Leigh Anderson told local media the two sides would compete with the almost certainty that Torres and Cape would have separate sides in 2011.

It is understood that Townsville would field a 'city' and a 'country'' side, with players from both selected from their seven-club competition.

City players would be picked from Townsvillebased clubs Brothers, Bindal Sharks, University and Centrals, and country from out-of-city centres Herbert River (Ingham), Charters Towers and Burdekin (Ayr and Home Hill).

Torres Strait players will come from the four bs, the Thursday Island-based Kaiwalaga Rugby League competition and an Outer Islands comp which may start in 2011. Such an Outer Islands competition was proposed to start this season but has failed to eventuate. Cape players will be picked from Central Cape, made up of footballers from Weipa, Napranum, New Mapoon, Lockhart River, Kowanyama, Coen and Aurukun.

Rugby league is thriving on Cape York with the completion of the wet season competition and two rounds of the nine-side Cluster Competition already having been played.

A combined Torres-Cape team entered the prestigious 2009 Foley Shield in a blaze of glory, winning all three qualifying matches against Cairns, Mount Isa-Mid West and Townsville before losing the grand final 32-22 to Innisfail-Eacham.

The name was changed to Cape-Torres for the 2010 campaign and the side finished at the bottom



# AFL manager is on the job in Qld

By YVONNE LO, as part of the **Indigenous Voice Project** 



**LUKE JEFFERY** loves his job. The Indigenous Engagement Manager for Australian Football League (AFL) Qld

says it involves more than just promoting the game in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, but also providing Indigenous people with employment opportunities. One of AFL Queensland's strategies is to take the game to Indigenous communities and invite them to be part of fun social football days.

"In this way, people can see AFL as a partner and then we can collaborate with the Indigenous community about how they think we can better involve them in our game and increase their participation as a whole," Jeffery said.

He said AFL not only opened up Indigenous employment opportunities within its organisation, but also within their corporate partners and sponsors.

"Indigenous people, especially kids, need to see a pathway into AFL as an option and we have avenues where we can put people into employment," Jeffery said.

The issues of nutrition, drugs, alcohol and education were promoted indirectly along the way, through seminars, information sessions and such

But Jeffery said these were also an opportunity to educate non-Indigenous AFL Queensland staff and partners about Indigenous culture, being culturally respectful and adopting Indigenous protocols.

"We really have the commitment to closing the gap between Indigenous people and non-Indigenous people," he said.

Brendan Gilbert, who was born in Brisbane and grew up with the Ungerba people, shares Jeffery's passion.

"I've seen a few people involved with sports, not just AFL Australian rules but other sports as well, and the Indigenous people are

growing up with them," he said.

But Gilbert said simply getting Indigenous people into the sport itself was not enough as peer pressure and family support were big influencers amongst Indigenous footballers.

"Indigenous people live together and grow up together and if their (family) orientation is towards a non-productive lifestyle, what happens is people tend to get into alcohol and other defeating sorts of habits," he said.

"It just depends on what sorts of society people are with or they're related to.

"Getting involved in AFL, it just depends on how much support they get from their family."



**LUKE JEFFERY** 

# Racism move praised



MICK GOODA, the conciliator in the Andrew Johns-Timana Tahu racism row, has praised the NRL for its commitment to addressing racism and promotion of Aboriginal issues in society. Mr Gooda, the

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Comissioner, said initiatives such as last weekend's 'Close the Gap' round and the successful All-Stars game on the Gold Coast, had helped heal any wounds which may have been opened up by the Johns-Tahu affair.

The game was dragged through the mud earlier this year when NSW Origin assistant coach Johns made racial remarks aimed at Qld centre Greg Inglis, slurs to which Tahu took offence. Tahu quit the NSW camp immediately while Johns was stood down, the pair going some way to repairing their relationship with the help of Mr Gooda.

The NRL recently announced tough new measures to combat racism, including the

provision to charge players with contrary conduct and the immediate standing down of any player or official involved in abuse.

"It's good to see the NRL's commitment to addressing these issues," Mr Gooda said. "There's got to be zero tolerance on



**MICK GOODA** 

racism ... decisive action is where they're aiming to go to next. They've strengthened the role of the NRL in intervening rather than waiting complaint to be made."

The Close the Gap round aimed to highlight the inequality in life expectancy between Indigenous and other Australians.

Meanwhile, more than 10,000 tickets have already been sold to next year's All-Stars game on 12 February, which pits the NRL's best Indigenous players against the best of the rest from the competition. NRL Chief Executive David Gallop admitted to having some apprehension ahead of last year's inaugural fixture, but said the future of the concept was now beyond doubt.

"It certainly exceeded expectations," he said. "I think at the core of that was the way the players embraced the concept and the way the clubs embraced the concept.

"This game surpasses rugby league, it surpasses sport, it's become a celebration in the

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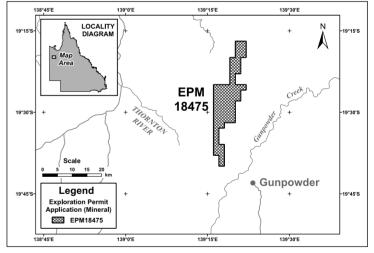
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|---------------------------------|---|---|-----------------------|
| EPM18475                        | Approx. 26 km NNW from<br>Gunpowder<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.19°28'S Long.139°19'E<br>Local Government Area:<br><b>Mount Isa City Council</b> | Area of Part 1: 184 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 57 (each 1 lat.x 1 lot Block Number Sub-blocks 1, m, q, r, v, w 2896 e, k, p, u, z 2897 a, f, l 2968 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u 2969 a, b, f, l 3040 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, r, w 3112 b, g, h, m, n, s, x | 106 396 801           |

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Johnathan Thurston talks to media in

# Thurston confident of injury recovery



CHAMPION rugby league footballer Johnathan Thurston is confident he will return after injury for Australia's four nations campaign which starts on 24 October.

The North Queensland Cowboys captain, Queensland State of Origin and Test halfback made that statement on 18 August while at Vincent State Primary School in Townsville.

Arguably the best rugby league footballer in the world, Thurston suffered a ligament tear while playing for the Cowboys in their eight point loss to the Brisbane Broncos in Townsville on

### Collapse

The Maroons star was carried up the tunnel with a suspected ligament injury 17 minutes into a spirited Queensland derby after collapsing awkwardly in a tackle by State of Origin team-mate Darren Lockyer.

Thurston was operated on in Brisbane soon after where surgeons inserted two pins into the ankle and also removed troublesome nerves from both his feet.

He arrived at the Townsville school on crutches but managed to make it up the school stairs without assistance and later was swamped

"I feel that I should be right for the Four Nations Series and that is my aim," he said.

Australia's opening game of the tournament is against Papua New Guinea on 24 October.

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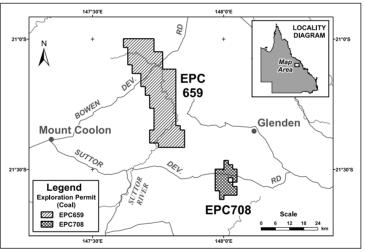
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| Exploration<br>Permit<br>Number | Location of<br>Exploration Permit<br>(Refer to Diagram)  | Description of Area of Application*   | Grantee<br>Party  |
|---------------------------------|--|---|---|
| EPC659                          | Approx. 43 km WNW from<br>Glenden<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.21°12'S Long.147°44'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Whitsunday Regional Council<br>and<br>Isaac Regional Council | Area of Part 1: 553 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 173 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  | Talbot Group Exploration Pty Ltd 096 687 526 (50%) CITIC Australia Coal Exploration Pty Ltd 009 448 944 (50%)                                     |
| EPC708                          | Approx. 24 km SSW from<br>Glenden<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.21°32'S Long.148°01'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Isaac Regional Council                                       | Area of Part 1: 99 km²  Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 31 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1273 q, v, w 1344 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 1345 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, n, q, r, v, w, x 1416 e, k 1417 a, b, c | West Burton Coal Pty Ltd 117 316 695 (65%)  Talbot Group Exploration Pty Ltd 096 687 526 (25%)  CITIC West/North Burton Pty Ltd 117 281 697 (10%) |

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# Adelaide legend tells story

### **Book Review**

Black Crow: The Andrew McLeod Story Written with Geoff Kingston Published by Pan Macmillan Australia and available in all reputable book stores

NDIGENOUS football's most decorated and longest serving AFL player, Andrew McLeod, has penned his own story. It is written in a no-holds-barred and open style which will endear him to the readers and equally evoke criticism from his peers and people around the game.

Written with former West Torrens footballer, sports journalist and state player Geoff Kingston, McLeod chronicles his life, from the early childhood days in Katherine, Northern Territory, through all the highs and lows over a 16-year career in the AFL.

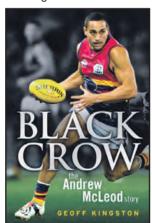
He explains with passion that evokes empathy about being dragged away from his heathy lifestyle in the Top End and being dumped by his father, Jock, as a 17-yearold in a wet and cold Adelaide.

The book explores the ill-fated meeting with inaugural Fremantle coach Gerald Neesham, along with the effort of Crows CEO Bill Sanders to negotiate McLeod's

transfer to the Adelaide, in a chapter called 'The Heist'.

There are sections focusing on the years with each of his four coaches -Robert Shaw, Malcolm Blight, Gary Ayers and current coach Neil Craig.

It talks about the on-



field glories during a stellar career including Adelaide's famous back-to-back premierships in 1997 and 1998 as well as the backroom exploits and troubles McLeod went through.

This book explains the knee injuries that the dual Norm Smith Medallist has managed through a decade-and-a-half of football at the top level.

There is an account of the feud between McLeod and Tyson Edwards, created through the pair's association with dual Grand Slam tennis winner Lleyton Hewett.

It is with some amazement, after turbulent and bitter rows, which ended up in the courts, both McLeod and Edwards were able to continue to play for a united cause, despite rarely speaking to each other.

McLeod is frank and open about the ups and downs of his relationship with his wife Rachael, their trials and tribulations, the media scrutiny and the tough times they have battled through.

His honesty about the mistakes he's made shows the human side of McLeod and gives the reader a look into character of the man.

Black Crow also delves into McLeod's heritage, his legendary status in Australia's national football code, along with those special moments including captaining the Aboriginal All Stars, being a part of the 2000 Sydney Olympics Torch relay and being the leader of the Dream Team, which included nine Aboriginal teams as a part of the AFL's 150-year celebration game. - Peter Argent

## Wagga Wagga hosts golf event

PLANNING is well in hand for this year's Dan Atkinson Memorial Reconciliation Golf Day.

The year's event will be a two-person ambrose at the Wagga Wagga Country Club on 29 October.

The event, now in its fifth year,

promotes reconciliation and fellowship between Aboriginal and other community members in the Wagga Wagga region of southern NSW.

Dan Atkinson was a tireless worker for local Aboriginal people.

Local Aboriginal artists Bill and Faye

Moseley have painted a didgeridoo which is a feature of the event and is displayed at the Wagga Wagga Country Club.

For more information on the drug and alcohol-free event, contact Lloyd Atkinson on 0428 525 465 or Des Smith on 0415

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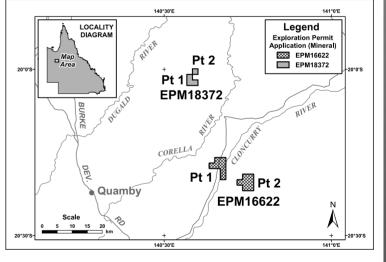
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|   | Part 2: Approx. 48 km E from<br>Quamby Centred<br>at approximate<br>Lat.20°20'S Long.140°45'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Cloncurry Shire Council   | Area of Part 1: 22 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 7 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 249 z 250 v 321 d, e, k 322 a, f  |   |
| EPM18372 This Application consists of two separate parts        | Part 1: Approx. 48 km NE from Quamby Centred at approximate Lat.20°02'S Long.140°35'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 51 km NE from Quamby Centred at approximate Lat.20°0'S Long.140°36'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council | Area of Part 1: 10 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number 31 k, p 32 l  Area of Part 1: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number 32 a | De Grey Mining Ltd<br>094 206 292             |

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### Sport



Ready for the rain ... Waratah Tiddas female player Shiane Clemments, in goggles and snorkel, and her team-mates at last year's event.

# Top cricket – and rain forecast for Rainforest Cup carnival

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| EPM18373  Approx. 88 km S from Normanton Centred at approximate Lat.18°28'S Long.141°07'E Local Government Area: | Block Number  | Area: 325 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Normanton nber of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Sub-blocks | Leichhardt<br>Resources (Qld) Pty<br>Ltd   |                   |
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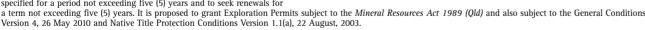
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Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501. **Notification Day: 15 September 2010**  **Queensland** Government

By ALF WILSON



SIX women's teams along with a record number of men's sides are set to compete at what is tagged Australia's 'most unique Indigenous cricket carnival.

The Rainforest Cup will be held at Tully and nearby towns in north

Queensland on 6-7 November. It will be played under the Twenty20 format.

Tully is regularly Australia's wettest town, which ensures that games are played on the lushest green fields in the country, albeit there are usually some delays due to rain.

Organiser Stan Lenoy said there had been plenty of interest in the 2010 carnival from many different areas.

"I've had heaps of interest from communities wide and far such as Cherbourg, Alice Springs, Katherine, Atherton, two teams from Townsville and the Jumbun community are looking to re-enter the competition this year," Lenoy said.

He said the women's competition looks encouraging, with at least five teams and possibly six. 'We will

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"We will definitely have a junior development program at the carnival this year," he said.

"We are also going to grade the competition this year with both A and B grade comps respectively.

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"Last year there was quite a difference

in standard between the bottom and top sides, so we'd like to encourage teams to play other of a similar standard.

Organisers have received confirmation that a funding application from Queensland Health was successful.

"Nomination forms are being sent out. There is a possibility of a team from Palm Island participating this year," Lenoy said.

"The captain of the Yarrabah team which played last year said he was encouraged that a few relatives from Palm may have a go this

If a Palm Island side does enter, there is a possibility that former Syndey A grade cricketer Colin Lamont may line up.

Lamont, a former Tasmanian Imparja Cup player, was born on Palm Island and was in Townsville during August for a school reunion.

He said that his brother Bernie - one of Tasmania's best Imparja Cup all-rounders, who was also born on Palm Island – would compete at the Rainforest Cup if invited.

Last year, home side Tully Bima defeated Waratah Road Runners, of Ingham, in the grand final, whilst Innisfail Dolphins took out the final of the women's section, beating Waratah Tiddas.

The majority of the 19 games were played at Tully either at the Country Club Oval or nearby Aerodrome field, with some at Mission Beach.

One match was also transferred to the small hamlet of El Arish.

# Inglis follows his heart



IN the end, Greg Inglis made the final play. While Melbourne revealed they could have kept their superstar and still got back under the NRL salary cap

next year, Inglis is heading to Brisbane to play for the Broncos next year and be closer to fiancee Sally Robinson. "If we were purely cold and clinical and commercial then we probably would have kept him," said recently appointed Storm hoss Ron Gauci

"But it's not about being cold and clinical. "We're looking at players' livelihoods here and their own personal circumstances.

... This would have had an impact on other players and other players' careers."

Shattered coach Craig Bellamy desperately wanted Inglis to stay in Storm colours and the club did everything in its power to make it happen everything except change his mind and, more importantly, his heart.

Once all the cards were put on the table, Inglis wanted to play for the Broncos and spend more time with Robinson, who lives and works in Brisbane. Like an edge-of-your-seat game, Inglis produced the big play, forcing Melbourne to grant him a release from the final two years of his

The upside for the Storm is, after releasing Inglis and prop Brett White who will join Canberra, the club will now be able to sign new players and still be salary cap-compliant in 2011, allowing them to again accrue competition points.

Bellamy made no secret of his desire to hold on to his Fab Four of skipper Cameron Smith, Billy Slater, Cooper Cronk and Inglis.

"(Bellamy's) preferred option was he wanted Greg in the side," said Gauci.

"Having said that, for us to continue to be competitive down the track and to retain an onfield balance, he also knew that if we were going to secure some ongoing success that maybe there was an opportunity to bring in new blood.

"The buffer we now have in the salary cap allows us to go back into the market and acquire new players and (Bellamy) is excited by that opportunity. (If we had retained Inglis) we would either have lost quite a number of players or some high-value players in small numbers.

"Either way, it was going to seriously impact the team and we didn't want to do that to Melbourne Storm going forward."

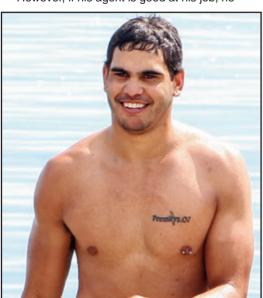
Brisbane sent contracts to Inglis - reportedly woth more than \$500,000 a year - after receiving an e-mail from Melbourne notifying them of his release.

"We immediately got in touch with his manager (Allan Gainey) who confirmed back to us by e-mail that Greg had accepted our terms," said Broncos chief executive Bruno Cullen.

Changes to salary cap conditions to be introduced in 2011 played a part in Brisbane being able to offer Inglis more money without actually changing their original base offer of around

Contrary to some reports, Inglis may not topple skipper Darren Lockyer as Brisbane's highest paid player.

However, if his agent is good at his job, he



Happy with the move ... Greg Inglis

could attract some hefty third-party deals which would ensure he remains one of the game's biggest earners.

Cullen would not go into specifics, but conceded the landscape covering players' earnings under the salary cap had changed dramatically, which worked in Brisbane's

Cullen denied Inglis' signing would infuriate Storm fans and further strain relations which soured after Brisbane upset Melbourne in the 2006 grand final.

"Fans always get angry, particularly the Melbourne mob," said Cullen.

"They're down there, they're isolated, they're Mexicans and everyone hates them, which is not true. We love Melbourne and we love them in the competition and we want them to be strong.

"Players change clubs and there shouldn't be any anger towards the

"We never chased him or hunted him up or targeted him, he came to us." - AAP

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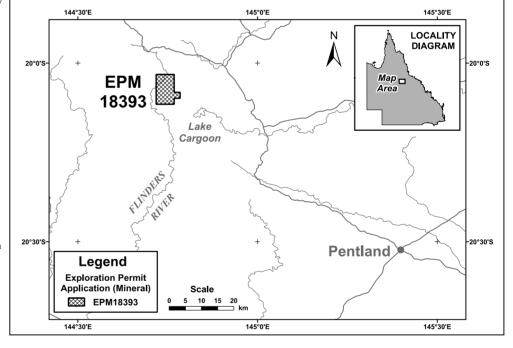
| Exploration<br>Permit<br>Number | Location of<br>Exploration Permit<br>(Refer to Diagram)   | Description of Area of Application*  | Current Applicant                       |
|---------------------------------|---|--|---|
| EPM18393                        | Approx. 85 km NW from<br>Pentland<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.20°04'S Long.144*45'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Flinders Shire Council and<br>Charters Towers Regional<br>Council | Area: 51 km²   Block Identification Maps: Clermont   Number of Sub-blocks: 16 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) | Wishbone Gold Pty<br>Ltd<br>139 754 448 |

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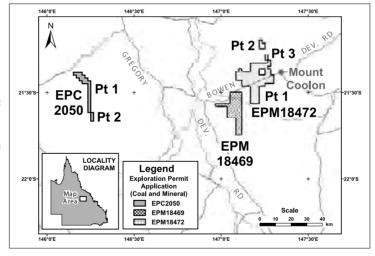
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| EPC2050 This Application consists of two separate parts.    | Part 1: Approx. 115 km W from Mount Coolon Centred at approximate Lat.21°30'S Long.146°12'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council and Isaac Regional Council  Part 2: Approx. 115 km WSW from Mount Coolon Centred at approximate Lat.21°38'S Long.146°16'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council   | Area of Part 1: 70 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 22 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number                | Resolve Geo<br>Pty Ltd<br>100 586 534                      |  |
| EPM18469  | Approx. 39 km SW from<br>Mount Coolon<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.21°37'S Long.147°03'E<br>Local Government Area:<br>Whitsunday Regional Council<br>And<br>Isaac Regional Council  | Area: 182 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 57 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number  Sub-blocks  y, z  1333 | Natural Resources<br>Exploration<br>Pty Ltd<br>139 446 647 |  |
| EPM18472 This Application consists of three separate parts. | Part 1: Approx. 16 km WSW from Mount Coolon Centred at approximate Lat.21°26'S Long.147°12'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 22 km NW from Mount Coolon Centred at approximate Lat.21°13'S Long.147°14'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council Part 3: Approx. 13 km NW from Mount Coolon Centred at approximate Lat.21°18'S Long.147°16'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council | Area: 296 km²   |  |  |
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Notification Day: 15 September 2010



### **Sport**

### **Bill Coolburra**



Steven Wallace, a grandson of the late Bill Coolburra, presents the shield to Army Thunder captain Clancy Fallon. Skipjacks captain Fred Bulsey is at left.



Action in the junior exhibition match.



Skipjacks forward Georgie Dabea tries to fend off a tackle.





Skipjacks prop Jason Bulsey fires out a one-handed pass.

### **Memorial Rugby League**



Skipjacks and Army Thunder rugby league players (in red) relax after the game

# **Army wins** Coolburra Shield game

By ALF WILSON



THE Army 'invaded' Palm Island for the rugby league game played for the Bill Coolburra Memorial Shield and ended up facing a formidable opponent in the Palm Island Skipjacks, who they defeated 22-16 on 20 August.

It was the first time the Army Thunder side had played the game on Palm Island soil. The first two annual games were at Brothers Leagues Club in Townsville and had been won by Skipjacks.

In the 2008 and 2009 games, scores were deadlocked at 28-all when the final siren sounded, but Skipjacks were awarded the Bill Coolburra Shield because they scored first.

Bill 'Kookaburra' Coolburra was a respected Palm Island Elder and Australian Army Vietnam War veteran who served with the famous Tunnel Rats.

Born in June 1945, Bill died on 29 October last year, so the game was for his memorial shield this year.

The Koori Mail traveled to Palm Island from Townsville with the Army Thunder team and officials as well as a large number of Skipjacks supporters who live on the mainland.

On arrival at Palm, there was a memorial service and plaque ceremony beside the grave of Mr Coolburra, where his widow Edna and Deputy Mayor Raymond Sibley gave emotional speeches.

"I know Bill will be looking down at us all watching the game," Mrs Coolburra told The Koori Mail.

From there it was to the nearby football oval where a family fun day was also held.

One of the fun day organisers, Deniece Geia said many people had helped to make the event

She made special mention of the staff of Centrecare Townsville who provided entertainment to all the school children.

Before the action started, Elder Ralph Watson welcomed guests to country and Palm Island Mayor Alf Lacey spoke of how respected Bill Coolburra had been to the people of Palm Island.

There was a junior exhibition match between Bwgcolman State School and St Michael's Catholic School, played as a curtain-raiser to the big match.

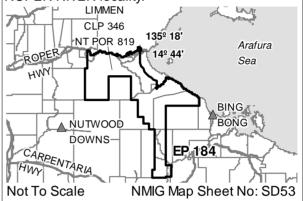
### NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF AN EXPLORATION PERMIT (PETROLEUM)

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) that an application has been made for, and the Minister intends to grant, an Exploration Permit (Petroleum) ("Permit") under Division 2 of Part II of the Petroleum Act (NT) as follows.

#### Application(s) to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit 184 sought by IMPERIAL OIL & GAS PTY LIMITED, ACN 002 699 578 over an area of 157 Blocks (11220 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the ROPER RIVER locality.



Nature of act(s): The grant of a permit under the Petroleum Act, gives the person to whom it is granted the exclusive right, for a term of up to 5 years, to explore for petroleum and to carry on such operations and execute such works as are necessary for that purpose in the area covered by the Permit including( but not limited to) use of machinery and equipment for carrying out works, removal of material for testing, use of water resources for domestic use and to seek renewals. A permit may be renewed no more than twice. If petroleum is

discovered in the permit area, production licences and/or retention licences may subsequently be granted. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000, Darwin NT 0801, or Centrepoint Building 40-50 Smith St Mall, Darwin NT 0800.

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**Notification Day:** For the purposes of section 29(4) of the NTA, the notification day is 25 August 2010

### **Notice of Proposed Grant of** a Mining Lease

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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| Mining Lease<br>Number and<br>Name | Location of<br>Mining Lease<br>(Refer to Diagram)                   | Description of Area of Application  | Current Applicant<br>ACN      |
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| ML10344<br>Burdekin                | Approx. 38 km<br>East of Charters Towers<br>Local Authority (Shire) | Current Lot 4004 on PH1398 – Pastoral Holding 11/4004 (mining) Lot 4924 on PH2224 – Pastoral Holding 11/4924 (mining) Tenures: Road Reserve – (mining & access) | Denjim Pty Ltd<br>010 066 841 |
| buidekiii                          | within the area: Charters Towers Regional Council                   | Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 906 ha  | ,                             |

Nature of the Acts: Grant of a Mining Lease under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld), for a term not exceeding fifteen (15) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding fifteen (15) years.

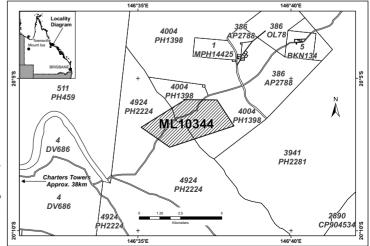
Name and address of person doing Acts: It is proposed that the Mining Lease be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Old) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and the Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed gran of the Mining Lease, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease application, 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, Charters Towers Mining District, 27-43 Natal Downs Road, Charters Towers, Qld 4820, Telephone: (07) 4761 5763.

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



# Kick start for youngsters

N writing this article before the event I can be almost certain that I will have had a tear or two in my eye at last Saturday night's game at the SCG between the Swans and the Bulldogs.

One obvious reason will be the home ground farewell to two Swans greats in coach Paul Roos and retiring skipper Brett Kirk. The other is that I will have witnessed 50 young Indigenous kids from all around Australia 'graduate' from a week-long elite Qantas Kick Start Camp aimed at teaching life lessons and providing a fortunate few with the next step to an AFL career.

Let me quickly touch on 'Captain Kirk' and Paul Roos who spoke to the Indigenous kids when they trained at the SCG during the week

For a guy who can't run that quickly, who can't jump and who's not that strong, Brett Kirk was a great footy player I'm proud to call him my mate.

I played alongside Kirk for 11 of his 12 seasons at the Swans and he deserves to be recognised as one of club's best players. Brett Kirk sits comfortably alongside Lockett, Kelly, Bayes and Goodes as among the best of the best to play for the Bloods.

His story's such an inspiration for all Australian kids, for everybody. Off the rookie list, never giving up and ultimately to become the captain of the club and retire a legend of the footy club, it's amazing.

Anybody who reads this column knows my admiration and respect for Paul Roos. I've known Roosy since we joined the

Swans together in 1995. He was a superstar; I was a 17-year-old kid. I've become great mates with him, and his family means a lot to me.

His friendship over the course of the years has been instrumental to my personal success.

That is why it was so great that these two took time to speak at the Swans training session to the 50 Indigenous youngsters taking part in the Qantas AFL Kick Start Program.

The boys trained on the SCG before also meeting Indigenous Swans Adam Goodes, Lewis Jetta and Byron Sumner.

Roos and Kirk emphasised the life lessons that AFL provides and the need to work hard to make the most of any opportunities that come their way. This has been the theme of the Camp all week when the boys were also joined by Cathy Freeman who urged them to make the most of their opportunities.

Fifty boys aged 14 and 15 spent Tuesday morning touring a Qantas A380 at Sydney Airport with Freeman, GWS coach Kevin Sheedy and other AFL identities.

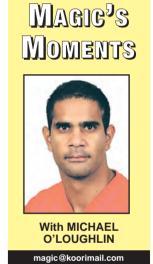
For many of the boys from regional and remote areas, this represented only the second time they had been on a plane - with the first experience being the flight to the camp.

For others they were waiting for our scheduled trips to Taronga Zoo and Coogee Beach so they could experience the ocean for the first time!

Freeman said there had been nothing like the Kick Start camp when she was a young athlete to help her become accustomed to life as an elite athlete. She said it was magnificent to be a part of the program.

To see the reaction of the kids makes my job as the AFL's engagement and talent co-ordinator so rewarding. It allows me to feel that I am giving something back to Indigenous communities.

We also had Kevin Sheedy with the boys and they were in awe, but when Cathy walked through the door, all the boys' jaws dropped to the ground. To see an



absolute superstar and an inspiration to all our people there to have a word to them was something they will never forget.

The whole camp aimed to give the boys a glimpse of life at the elite level, while offering them some memorable experiences and promoting their personal development.

We tried to treat the week as an AFL club would. There was a lot of training and a lot of workshops and meetings.

All the players went through AFL-designed workshops on respect and responsibility, drugs and alcohol, decision-making and leadership.

They already knew of our high expectations off the field because they already had to meet school attendance and behaviour criteria to attend.

They were also under no illusions that they would make the AFL as we explained the numbers game of reaching it to the top.

We tried to drum into them what it takes to become an elite player and they're getting there.

They've now got that little taste of it and they have obviously got another level to go to - but they've got a taste.

Of the 50 boys involved in the Kick Start camp, 25 will be selected to tour internationally in 2011 as part of the Flying Boomerangs squad and take part in an Indigenous leadership course.

It's a pretty elite program and these guys are

very lucky to be in it. The lessons they have learned on the camp are lessons for life. Guys who have been before them have done an outstanding job so these guys have got a responsibility and they know that.

Without this opportunity one can only speculate what they may be doing. To get a kick start in life is something I would

like to give to all our kids. Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!

NOTICE TO GRANT EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant

| NO                 | ation licence applications under the <i>Mining Act</i> APPLICANT | AREA   | LOCALITY  | CENTROID   | SHIRE   |
|--------------------|--|--|---|--|---|
| 04/2029            | Cullen Exploration Pty Ltd                                       | 71.84km²                                       | 85km E'ly of Derby                                      | Lat 17°26' Long 124°25'                            | Derby-West Kimberley                          |
| 04/2031            | Ishine International Resources Ltd                               | 264.84km <sup>2</sup>                          | 64km E'ly of Derby                                      | Lat 17°09' Long 124°12'                            | Derby-West Kimberley                          |
| 08/2161            | Cauldron Energy Ltd  | 447.91km <sup>2</sup>                          | 125km E'ly of Coral Bay                                 | Lat 23°04' Long 114°59'                            | Ashburton                                     |
| 08/2164-5          | Cauldron Energy Ltd  | 1019.83km²                                     | 112km SE'ly of Exmouth                                  | Lat 22°44' Long 114°47'                            | Ashburton/Exmouth                             |
| 09/1706            | GTI Resources Ltd  | 40.71km <sup>2</sup>                           | 164km SW'ly of Paraburdoo                               | Lat 23°51' Long 116°14'                            | Upper Gascoyne                                |
| 09/1776            | Red Dog Prospecting Pty Ltd                                      | 455.75km <sup>2</sup>                          | 123km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction                        | Lat 24°08' Long 115°54'                            | Upper Gascoyne                                |
|                    | Catalyst Metals Ltd  |  |   |  |   |
| 09/1781            | Lightwave Investments Pty Ltd<br>Complex Exploration Pty Ltd     | 209.02km²                                      | 166km SE'ly of Gascoyne Junction                        | Lat 26°12' Long 116°16'                            | Murchison                                     |
| 15/1157            | Heron Resources Ltd  | 23.43km <sup>2</sup>                           | 15km N'ly of Widgiemooltha                              | Lat 31°21' Long 121°36'                            | Coolgardie                                    |
| 15/1179            | Henan Centre's Alliance Mines Co (WA) Pty Ltd                    | 17.58km <sup>2</sup>                           | 29km E'ly of Kambalda                                   | Lat 31°16' Long 121°57'                            | Coolgardie                                    |
| 15/1181            | Maxwell Peter Strindberg   | 11.7km²  | 30km E'ly of Widgiemooltha                              | Lat 31°26' Long 121°53'                            | Coolgardie                                    |
| 15/1207            | Kimba Resources Pty Ltd  | 41.01km <sup>2</sup>                           | 22km NW'ly of Widgiemooltha                             | Lat 31°20' Long 121°26'                            | Coolgardie                                    |
| 16/402             | Phoenix Gold Pty Ltd   | 35.56km <sup>2</sup>                           | 72km SW'ly of Menzies                                   | Lat 30°17' Long 120°44'                            | Coolgardie                                    |
| 28/2068            | Corcovado Holdings Ltd   | 133.18km²                                      | 97km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie                                | Lat 30°18' Long 122°20'                            | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City                       |
| 28/2082            | Bushwin Pty Ltd  | 11.74km²                                       | 79km E'ly of Kambalda                                   | Lat 31°07' Long 122°29'                            | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City                       |
| 28/2083<br>30/419  | Bushwin Pty Ltd<br>Pembery Prospecting Pty Ltd                   | 26.37km²<br>20.93km²                           | 88km E'ly of Kambalda<br>93km W'ly of Menzies           | Lat 31°16' Long 122°35'<br>Lat 29°27' Long 120°07' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City<br>Menzies            |
| 80/420             | Geoffrey William Pember  | 5.97km <sup>2</sup>                            | 89km W'ly of Menzies                                    | Lat 29°31' Long 120°08'                            | Menzies                                       |
| 37/1069            | Great Sandy Pty Ltd  | 121.25km²                                      | 55km SE'ly of Leinster                                  | Lat 28°13' Long 121°09'                            | Leonora                                       |
| 88/2360            | A1 Minerals Ltd  | 66.53km²                                       | 43km SE'ly of Laverton                                  | Lat 28°52' Long 122°44'                            | Laverton                                      |
| 88/2393            | South Boulder Mines Ltd  | 129.76km²                                      | 39km N'ly of Laverton                                   | Lat 28°16' Long 122°27'                            | Laverton                                      |
| 88/2451            | Pembery Prospecting Pty Ltd                                      | 426.43km²                                      | 144km SE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission                   | Lat 28°52' Long 123°58'                            | Laverton/Menzies                              |
| 38/2453            | Touareg Pty Ltd  | 51km²  | 66km SE'ly of Laverton                                  | Lat 28°55' Long 122°59'                            | Laverton                                      |
| 88/2454            | Touareg Pty Ltd  | 6.05km <sup>2</sup>                            | 77km SE'ly of Laverton                                  | Lat 28°55' Long 123°07'                            | Laverton                                      |
| 38/2455            | Touareg Pty Ltd  | 8.99km <sup>2</sup>                            | 77km SE'ly of Laverton                                  | Lat 28°57' Long 123°05'                            | Laverton                                      |
| 39/1516            | Salazar Gold Pty Limited   | 209.12km <sup>2</sup>                          | 88km S'ly of Laverton                                   | Lat 29°22' Long 122°05'                            | Leonora/Menzies                               |
| 40/288             | Roundhills Pty Ltd   | 17.96km <sup>2</sup>                           | 32km S'ly of Leonora                                    | Lat 29°09' Long 121°27'                            | Leonora                                       |
| 45/3688            | Mt Stewart Resources Pty Ltd                                     | 76.49km <sup>2</sup>                           | 72km NE'ly of Nullagine                                 | Lat 21°34' Long 120°43'                            | East Pilbara                                  |
| 15/3697            | FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd  | 12.74km²                                       | 78km SW'ly of Marble Bar                                | Lat 21°38' Long 119°11'                            | East Pilbara                                  |
| 46/906             | Central Pilbara South Iron Ore Pty Ltd                           | 6.33km <sup>2</sup>                            | 76km S'ly of Nullagine                                  | Lat 22°34' Long 120°11'                            | East Pilbara                                  |
| 16/907             | Central Pilbara South Iron Ore Pty Ltd                           | 3.16km <sup>2</sup>                            | 81km NE'ly of Mount Newman<br>45km SW'ly of Nullagine   | Lat 22°43' Long 120°07'                            | East Pilbara                                  |
| 46/911<br>46/912   | Milan Mirkovic<br>Milan Mirkovic                                 | 12.7km²<br>15.88km²                            | 34km SW'ly of Nullagine                                 | Lat 22°14' Long 119°54'<br>Lat 22°09' Long 119°57' | East Pilbara<br>East Pilbara                  |
| 46/913             | Milan Mirkovic   | 31.81km <sup>2</sup>                           | 29km SW'ly of Nullagine                                 | Lat 22°00' Long 119°51'                            | East Pilbara                                  |
| 46/921             | Brockman Exploration Pty Ltd                                     | 44.17km <sup>2</sup>                           | 86km NE'ly of Mount Newman                              | Lat 23°03' Long 120°30'                            | East Pilbara                                  |
| 51/1407            | Scott Walter Wilson  | 42.92km²                                       | 11km E'ly of Meekatharra                                | Lat 26°34' Long 118°36'                            | Meekatharra                                   |
| 51/1435            | Anuman Holdings Pty Ltd  | 193.87km²                                      | 90km NE'ly of Meekatharra                               | Lat 26°11' Long 119°17'                            | Meekatharra                                   |
| 51/1436            | Anuman Holdings Pty Ltd  | 215.75km <sup>2</sup>                          | 128km NW'ly of Wiluna                                   | Lat 26°03' Long 119°42'                            | Meekatharra                                   |
| 51/1437            | Thundelarra Exploration Ltd                                      | 122.87km <sup>2</sup>                          | 87km E'ly of Meekatharra                                | Lat 26°25' Long 119°21'                            | Meekatharra                                   |
| 51/1439            | Matara Gold Pty Ltd  | 33.65km <sup>2</sup>                           | 52km W'ly of Meekatharra                                | Lat 26°46' Long 118°01'                            | Meekatharra                                   |
| 51/1440            | Matara Gold Pty Ltd  | 18.37km <sup>2</sup>                           | 41km W'ly of Meekatharra                                | Lat 26°40' Long 118°05'                            | Meekatharra                                   |
| 51/1441            | Matara Gold Pty Ltd  | 6.11km <sup>2</sup>                            | 58km N'ly of Cue  | Lat 26°55' Long 118°00'                            | Meekatharra                                   |
| 52/2539            | Resource Exploration Ltd   | 439.65km²                                      | 145km S'ly of Mount Newman                              | Lat 24°40' Long 119°47'                            | Meekatharra                                   |
| 52/2548            | Delgare Pty Ltd  | 6.18km²  | 148km NW'ly of Wiluna                                   | Lat 25°38' Long 119°48'                            | Meekatharra                                   |
| 52/2549            | Delgare Pty Ltd  | 30.95km <sup>2</sup>                           | 153km NW'ly of Wiluna                                   | Lat 25°34' Long 119°48'                            | Meekatharra<br>Meekatharra                    |
| 52/2581<br>52/2582 | Ausrich Resources Pty Ltd<br>Ausrich Resources Pty Ltd           | 50.29km²<br>6.28km²                            | 35km SE'ly of Mount Newman<br>28km S'ly of Mount Newman | Lat 23°38' Long 119°53'<br>Lat 23°36' Long 119°47' | Meekatharra<br>Meekatharra                    |
| 52/2583            | Ausrich Resources Pty Ltd  | 3.14km <sup>2</sup>                            | 28km S'ly of Mount Newman                               | Lat 23°35' Long 119°49'                            | Meekatharra                                   |
| 53/1414 & 53/1416  | RMC Iron Pty Ltd   | 259.93km²                                      | 85km SW'ly of Wiluna                                    | Lat 27°02' Long 120°09'                            | Wiluna  |
| 53/1505            | Duketon Consolidated Pty Ltd                                     | 119.13km²                                      | 62km SW'ly of Wiluna                                    | Lat 27°04' Long 120°32'                            | Wiluna  |
| 53/1544            | Fraka Investments Ptv Ltd  | 48.77km <sup>2</sup>                           | 86km SE'ly of Wiluna                                    | Lat 27°13' Long 121°20'                            | Wiluna  |
| 57/836             | Legend Resources Pty Ltd   | 204.44km <sup>2</sup>                          | 65km N'ly of Sandstone                                  | Lat 27°24' Long 119°20'                            | Sandstone                                     |
| 58/386             | JML Resources Pty Ltd  | 60.35km <sup>2</sup>                           | 27km S'ly of Mount Magnet                               | Lat 28°18' Long 117°49'                            | Mount Magnet                                  |
| 59/1476            | TE Johnston & Associates Pty Ltd                                 | 198.77km <sup>2</sup>                          | 53km S'ly of Mount Magnet                               | Lat 28°32' Long 117°45'                            | Mount Magnet                                  |
|                    | Corporate & Resource Consultants Pty Ltd                         |  |   |  |   |
| 59/1576            | Jervois Mining Ltd   | 102.25km <sup>2</sup>                          | 37km S'ly of Yalgoo                                     | Lat 28°40' Long 116°41'                            | Yalgoo  |
| 0/4044             | New Age Exploration Ltd  | 70.1012  | Adlan CEllu of Volence                                  | L-+ 000001 L 1160561                               | Valence                                       |
| 59/1611<br>59/1642 | Venus Metals Corporation Ltd                                     | 72.18km²                                       | 41km SE'ly of Yalgoo                                    | Lat 28°38' Long 116°56'                            | Yalgoo<br>Yalgoo                              |
| 59/1673            | Aurox Resources Ltd<br>Swancove Enterprises Pty Ltd              | 69.38km²<br>211.52km²                          | 9km NE'ly of Yalgoo<br>21km N'ly of Yalgoo              | Lat 28°18' Long 116°46'<br>Lat 28°09' Long 116°44' | Yalgoo<br>Yalgoo                              |
| 63/1396            | Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd                                  | 92.56km <sup>2</sup>                           | 38km S'ly of Norseman                                   | Lat 32°32' Long 121°42'                            | Dundas/Esperance                              |
| 63/1407            | Australia Minerals & Mining Group Ltd                            | 25.65km <sup>2</sup>                           | 7km W'ly of Esperance                                   | Lat 33°50' Long 121°49'                            | Esperance                                     |
| 69/2509            | Louise Minerals Pty Ltd  | 618.25km <sup>2</sup>                          | 112km N'ly of Wiluna                                    | Lat 25°36' Long 121°07'                            | Wiluna  |
| 70/3275            | Rocla Pty Ltd  | 49.71km <sup>2</sup>                           | 22km SW'ly of Gingin                                    | Lat 31°31' Long 115°47'                            | Wanneroo City                                 |
| 70/3276            | Rocla Pty Ltd  | 49.66km <sup>2</sup>                           | 32km S'ly of Gingin                                     | Lat 31°37' Long 115°47'                            | Wanneroo City                                 |
| 70/3390            | Dunstan Holdings Pty Ltd   | 58.96km <sup>2</sup>                           | 36km SE'ly of Cervantes                                 | Lat 30°45' Long 115°18'                            | Dandaragan                                    |
| 70/3587            | Doral Mineral Sands Pty Ltd                                      | 74.42km <sup>2</sup>                           | 18km SE'ly of Bunbury                                   | Lat 33°28' Long 115°46'                            | Capel/Dardanup/                               |
|                    |  |  |   |  | Donnybrook-Balingup                           |
| 70/3622            | Darling Range South Pty Ltd                                      | 176.53km <sup>2</sup>                          | 16km W'ly of Bridgetown                                 | Lat 33°55' Long 115°58'                            | Bridgetown-Greenbushes/                       |
|                    |  |  |   |  | Donnybrook-Balingup/                          |
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| 70/3733            | Giralia Resources NL   | 23.39km <sup>2</sup>                           | 20km N'ly of Northam                                    | Lat 31°28' Long 116°43'                            | Goomalling/Northam                            |
| 70/3798            | White Gold Kaolin Pty Ltd  | 165.09km²                                      | 50km E'ly of Wongan Hills                               | Lat 30°41' Long 117°11'                            | Koorda/Wongan-Ballidu                         |
| 70/3880<br>77/1261 | Ishine International Resources Ltd                               | 203.56km <sup>2</sup>                          | 6km N'ly of Narembeen                                   | Lat 32°00' Long 118°24'                            | Narembeen                                     |
| 77/1361<br>77/1727 | St. Barbara Ltd  | 93.24km²<br>41.59km²                           | 88km SE'ly of Southern Cross                            | Lat 31°57' Long 119°41'<br>Lat 30°03' Long 119°27' | Yilgarn                                       |
| 77/1737            | Central West Resources Pty Ltd<br>Timbak Holdings Pty Ltd        | 41.59km²<br>71.15km²                           | 84km N'ly of Koolyanobbing<br>87km N'ly of Bullfinch    | Lat 30°03' Long 119°27'<br>Lat 30°13' Long 118°55' | Yilgarn<br>Yilgarn                            |
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| 77/1753            |  |  |   |  |   |
|                    | Bildex Holdings Pty Ltd<br>Ishine International Resources Ltd    | 204 38km <sup>2</sup>                          | 53km NE'ly of Narembeen                                 | Lat 31°43' Long 118°47'                            | Merredin/Narembeen/                           |
| 77/1786            | Ishine International Resources Ltd                               | 204.38km <sup>2</sup>                          | 53km NE'ly of Narembeen                                 | Lat 31°43' Long 118°47'                            | Merredin/Narembeen/<br>Yilgarn                |
|                    |  | 204.38km <sup>2</sup><br>501.29km <sup>2</sup> | 53km NE'ly of Narembeen 27km N'ly of Halls Creek        | Lat 31°43' Long 118°47' Lat 17°59' Long 127°38'    | Merredin/Narembeen/<br>Yilgarn<br>Halls Creek |

Nature of the act: Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.

Notification day: 25 August 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 25 November 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. 25 December 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.

# Geelong to host tennis festival



**INDIGENOUS** youngsters from around Victoria will be in Geelong next month for the

second Darranggeeyt Festival of Tennis. Organisers say the festival, backed by Tennis Victoria, aims to increase awareness of, and develop a passion for, tennis by promoting the benefits of the game.

The event is open to school-aged children from Victorian Aboriginal communities.

"Now in its second year, we hope to extend this unique tennis opportunity to even more Indigenous children and build upon last year's success," Tennis Victoria Executive Manager of

Operations Nick Hinneberg said.

"The festival will be a fun-filled event, providing participants with the opportunity to improve their game, make new friends and enjoy their time on court. There will also be an opening ceremony, an Aboriginal cultural exhibition and traditional games.

### **Supporters**

"It will be held at both the Geelong Lawn Tennis Club and The Geelong College, which were both great supporters of the inaugural

The Darranggeeyt organising committee and Tennis Victoria say they are pleased with the support shown for the event throughout the

state and the growing interest amongst Indigenous communities, including the local Wathaurong community.

"The festival couldn't proceed without the support and enthusiasm of the local Aboriginal community and our partners, including the Geelong Lawn Tennis Club and The Geelong College," **Darranggeeyt Chairman Lou** Smarrelli said.

"Their enthusiasm for the project and the interest we are finding from other communities and bodies is infectious and a major driver for the festival."

The festival will run from 28-29 September. For details, call (03) 9859 2437.



A tear sheet of the Koori Mail coverage of last year's inaugural Darranggeeyt Festival of Tennis.

# She's flying high

By CHRIS PIKE



WEST Australian high jumper Casey Narrier has her sights firmly set on representing her country - and her Aboriginal people -

at the 2012 London Olympics. Narrier grew up in the WA Wheatbelt town of Mingenew before starting athletics in Geraldton and moving to Perth for high school.

She shot to prominence by competing at the 2002 World Junior Championships in Jamaica after missing the Commonwealth Games by just 3cm.

That jump of 1.83m in 2002 remains Narrier's career-best, but after taking a break from the sport to work and study interior design, she rediscovered her passion and has made a successful return, highlighted by a third-placing at the national championships earlier this year.

Narrier is now hard at training for the upcoming season that will lead into a national championships in 2011 that could see her into the London Olympics if she continues her improvement.

"It's pretty much make or break time," she told The Koori Mail. "I'm 25 now and the usual peak for a high jumper is around the 27 or 28 mark and I'm pushing on.

You don't see many high jumpers that are 30-plus. I'm just knuckling down this season and hopefully I get a better result next nationals.

"I've always said to myself that I would love to be in the Olympics. I've done sport pretty much ever since I could walk, so to represent Australia and my culture would be amazing.

"I remember when Cathy (Freeman) won the 400m in Sydney and she did the lap of honour with the Aboriginal flag,



Her focus is on the 2012 London Olympics ... West Australian high jumper Casey Narrier and, inset, the style she hopes will get her to the top.

and I was so proud of her and our people when she did that. In two years I would like to make a little bit of a statement like that as

### Major goal

While her major goal of going to the Olympics is what drives her on to train every day, she has already achieved plenty in her high-jumping career.

"I've done quite a few nationals now. I went to the Arafura Games in 2007 and got gold there; I've been to the Oceania Games in Samoa and got gold; and I went to the Singapore Opens, but unfortunately I got sick four days before the competition and came fourth," Narrier said.

Then there was the World Junior Championships in Jamaica, which was so gorgeous. I was 16 and the youngest in the team. The now No 1 world champ Blanka Vlasic was there and I just

remember her blowing me away and she was a few years older than me, and I was in awe of her and still am.'

Narrier is now more passionate about her athletics career than ever and is determined to get the best out of her talent. She had a strong national titles this year where she jumped 1.80m and she is confident she can get towards 1.90m that would have her near the top in the country.

Narrier was part of the Jump Start to 2012 program to help Indigenous athletes get to the London Olympics, but that has only recently been disbanded.

That doesn't make Narrier any less proud to represent the Aboriginal community, though, and she's in training with her coach Grant Ward in preparation for the summer athletics season.

### **Spotted**

Narrier grew up in the small town of Mingenew, inland of Geraldton, before attending an all-Aboriginal boarding school, Wandalgu Tardun Mission. While there she started little athletics and was spotted by her first coach, Jacko Whitby.

She kept going with her high jumping when she moved to Perth to attend Aranmore Catholic College and started working with Ward. She needed a break soon after, though, but discovered she had the passion and hopes this comeback trail leads to the ultimate success.

As well as her high jumping, Narrier is part of the David Wirrpanda Foundation, working with Indigenous kids throughout Perth and other WA communities like the one she grew up in.

"I love what I do and I love that they gave me the opportunity to work with kids," she said.

"I'm a big goof ball and I give 110 per cent because what you give to the kids they give you right back. If you don't have that enthusiasm they will just go into their shells.

"Working with Indigenous kids is something I absolutely love. I never got to see role models when I was a little kid coming out to see us, so I love putting a smile on a kid's face.

"Sometimes they don't know exactly who you are, but they just love the fact that you are somebody new and are giving them attention. That has been rewarding for me."

'I remember when Cathy (Freeman) won the 400m in Sydney and she did the lap of honour with the Aboriginal flag, and I was so proud of her and our people when she did that. In two years I would like to make a little bit of a statement like that as well.'

# St George firm for NRL finals glory

A Koori Mail special correspondent takes a look at the top teams leading in to next month's NRL finals

NE of the consequences of the Melbourne Storm salary cap scandal is that Greg Inglis will be missing from the NRL finals series for the first time since he burst on to the scene as a prodigious teenage talent.

With due respect to Inglis' team mates and opponents during this period, no player has dominated the scene in the manner he has. The ability to rise to the occasion is what makes him more than a great athlete.

He is a true champion who performs at his peak when it is most needed.

Inglis has left the stage vacant and some of the game's best Indigenous players will be among those trying to play the same role for their team

Probably the player with the most to prove is the St George Dragons' Jamie Soward.

Soward is hitting form at the right end of the season, with his recent game against Manly being a combination of scintillating running, superb kicking and astute passing.

Importantly, his defensive efforts were just as impressive.

Soward has had his critics since his early days at the Roosters, and representative selectors have shunned him, but his form this season and his performance for the Indigenous All Stars make him the key player for the Dragons.

He could become Saint Soward for life if he brings the trophy back to the famous club.

Sitting behind the Dragons on the table is a team capable of achieving greatness in only the third year of their existence.

### Success story

The Gold Coast Titans have been one of the success stories of rugby league. And in Scott Prince and Preston Campbell they have two key players who have tasted premiership success.

Campbell is in career-best form and the veteran looks as if he could continue playing for years to come.

His inspirational efforts are at the heart of the Titans' charge to the finals, and his partner in crime, Scott Prince, is just beginning to put on display his personal brand of wizardry.

Prince orchestrated the perfect performance when the Titans ran over the top of Parramatta recently, and his kicking game will be critical to the team's chances

The return of Greg Bird from injury will take some of the pressure off Prince, and his aggression will be needed in the big

As he showed during State of Origin, Bird is designed for the big matches.

Competing for equal standing at this level are the Roosters and the Sea Eagles.

The Roosters have undergone an almost total transformation under Coach Brian Smith and have proved they are capable of beating any team in the competition.

The pairing of Mitchell Pearce and Todd Carney in the halves has been the key to the Rooster's resurgence, with their partnership predicted to continue in NSW colours next

It is hoped that Ben Jones will get another chance to show his wares as he is more than capable of making an impact and would be a potent weapon coming off the bench.

Meanwhile, the Manly team promise much but fail to deliver consistently and may have



St George's Jamie Soward crosses for a try during the round 13 NRL Warriors versus Dragons match in New Zealand on 6 June. AAP image



Titans star Scott Prince scores during the round 23 NRL match between Gold Coast and the North Qld Cowboys at the Gold Coast on 14 August. AAP image

to make a challenge from the bottom half of the final eight.

The loss of Josh Perry is significant, but may also give George Rose the opportunity to play more minutes in the game.

Rose showed during the All Stars match that he is capable of matching it with the best and has gradually returned to fitness following injury.

Rose has the rare combination of size and speed and can deceive the defence with his footwork or a subtle off-load.

Wests Tigers are another side in contention, and they certainly have the attacking ability to beat any side.

The creative duo of Robbie Farah and Benji Marshall is almost without peer in the NRL, but the side struggles for consistency and can implode on occasions.

As much as the forward pack will be under pressure, there is little doubt that Robert Lui will be a critical performer if the Tigers are to take the title.

Lui at times challenges the brilliance of Farah and Marshall in attack but has fragility in defence that will be exposed under the pressure of finals football unless a structural solution can be found.

### Inconsistency

The Panthers are similar to the Tigers in the sense that they could finish in the top four, but their inconsistency fails to inspire confidence.

Brad Tighe has had a great season and Daine Laurie has achieved fitness at the right end of the season.

But the unsung hero for the Panthers this

season has been halfback Luke Walsh.

Much has been made of his impeccable kicking game, but he has not received due praise for his organisational skills.

The Panthers operate as a team far better when Walsh is steering them around the paddock.

The Warriors may well be the dark horse in the competition as they have all the ingredients of a premiership-winning side while having the advantage of flying under the radar across the ditch.

They have discovered a resolve in defence to match their renowned attacking flair and can produce a performance on the day that can blast the opposition off the paddock.

It has been satisfying to see the development of Joel Moon into a top-class first-grader since moving away from the expectations placed on him during his time at Brisbane.

Speaking of the Broncos, they have certainly turned their season around since a dismal start that put Coach Ivan Henjack under immense pressure.

### **Outstanding**

Sam Thaiday has had an outstanding season and is seen by many as the form forward of the competition.

His leadership has been critical given the loss of key players, including Justin Hodges.

The development of young stars including the likes of Jharal Yow Yeh, Josh Hoffman, Corey Norman and Dunamis Lui has been great to watch, and the Broncos are going to be a potent force next season and beyond.

That's even before you consider the arrival of Greg Inglis.

Souths, Canberra and Parramatta are the remaining sides with some hope of making the finals, although last weekend's matches may have seen some of them exit from the proceedings.

It was great to see Anthony Mitchell finally make his debut for Parra against the Broncos, and the continued development of Jonathon Wright. There is no doubt, however, that the Eels need Timana Tahu back and firing if they are to be any chance.

The Raiders play some of the most attractive football in the competition when they are 'on song', but consistency has been their biggest problem.

Tom Learoyd-Lahrs has been in outstanding form, but the loss of Joel Thompson and, more recently, Travis Waddell, will make their progress difficult.

Finally, the heartbreak Rabbitohs who continue to promise so much but fall frustratingly short of success.

Injuries have ravaged the side and they will look to the return of Beau Champion to provide some inspiration.

That said, the emergence of Dylan Farrell has been an exciting development through the opportunities provided by injuries.

Chris Sandow has also had more responsibility pushed on him and he has shown that he is yet to reach his full potential as his running game has been a revelation.

Nathan Merritt and Rhys Wesser have been outstanding for the Rabbitohs and hopefully Wesser will be rewarded with a new contract.

Meantime, Wesser's team mate from the Dreamtime team in the World Cup may be in the process of becoming a legend for the Dragons. They remain firm favourites to take the title.

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# Truly momentous times for Indigenous football

### RUGBY LEAGUE



With guest columnist PRESTON CAMPBELL

HE past couple of weeks have been momentous in Indigenous rugby league, but unfortunately good news does not attract as much attention in the media as controversy does. Last week the NRL and the Queensland Government announced a three-year commitment to keep the All Stars match in the Sunshine State, with Skilled Park at the Gold Coast the confirmed venue for next year.

This provides an additional year to the original commitment which shows how successful last year's event was.

I know I am biased, but I believe the Gold Coast should remain the venue as the whole area was alive last year with the facilities and lifestyle options on the Coast adding to a carnival atmosphere.

The organisers for next year have already picked up on that feeling with a week-long calendar of community events scheduled in the lead-up to the game

The public response has already indicated that the first event was not just a 'one-off', with over a third of the tickets being sold on the first day meaning that there (at time of writing) were only 17,000 tickets left.

The announcement of the game also allowed the NRL to highlight the outcomes from the first game in terms of the community programs that were funded through game profits. It was great to see both the NRL and Indigenous leaders call for the Harvey Norman Rugby League All Stars to expand as a national symbol of reconciliation.

The central 'Learn, Earn, Legend!' partnership between the NRL and the Federal Government which encourages young Indigenous Australians to stay in school and aspire to success in the workplace was highlighted.

This included three 'Learn, Earn, Legend!' Indigenous Employment Expos - in Dubbo, Sydney and Wagga Wagga – giving more than 2000 young Indigenous Australians the opportunity to meet education and employment exhibitors and take part in leadership workshops facilitated by NRL players.

The projects initiated by all 16 clubs were also highlighted and it was encouraging to see the variety of opportunities provided to Indigenous

people through the game.

The All Stars was one of the most historic and exciting events in rugby league and showed what a real difference our game can make in the community," NRL Chief Executive David Gallop said.

"The players, the NRL Clubs, the Federal and Qld governments, the 50,000 fans who voted, the 26,687 who packed Skilled Park and the more than 1.2 million who watched on television - they should all be proud of the positive and lasting impact of the inaugural game and the excitement already building around the 2011 All Stars," he said.

"There is no doubt there will be even more anticipation around the 2011 All Stars, especially with the announcement last week of the twoday Bumehla Festival at Broadwater Parklands to coincide with the game."

The announcement was timed to coincide with the Close the Gap round and the formal launch of the Rugby League's renewed Reconciliation Action Plan.

With the support of the 'Learn. Earn. Legend!' campaign, the Close the Gap Round allows NRL clubs to highlight critical social issues that lead to a tragic gap in life expectancy between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and the rest of Australia's population.

Like many, I am appalled by statistics that show Aboriginal babies are up to three times more likely to die before the age of one than other Australian babies, and that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people still live more than a decade less than other Australians.

Rugby league last year became the first sporting code in Australia to join the Close the Gap campaign with the inaugural Close the Gap round, which this year again highlighted the need to focus on key areas including Indigenous health, education, employment and life expectancy.

I have spoken publicly in support of the initiative because my work has shown me the disadvantage that exists in many of our communities.

We've seen with the All Stars the strong ties rugby league has with Indigenous Australians and it would be great for all league fans to show their support for the Close the Gap campaign by signing the Close the Gap pledge.

Indigenous issues require a commitment that goes beyond the feel-good atmosphere of one week.

Co-Chair of the Close the Gap Steering Committee, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda, congratulated the game of rugby league for its commitment to the Close the Gap Round.

"The way the NRL and clubs have embraced the Close the Gap round is a real boost to our campaign, helping us take the message about the Indigenous health crisis to new audiences around the country," Mr Gooda said.

"Every week in the NRL, Indigenous and non-Indigenous players come together to successfully achieve a common goal. That's the kind of partnership we need across all sections of society in order close the life-expectancy gap.'

Mr Gooda was also the conciliator in the Andrew Johns-Timana Tahu racism row and he also praised the NRL over its commitment to addressing racism.

The NRL recently announced tough new measures to combat racism, including the provision to charge players with contrary conduct and the immediate standing down of any player or official involved in abuse. "It's good to see the NRL's commitment to addressing these issues," Mr Gooda said. "There's got to be zero tolerance on racism ... decisive action is where they're aiming to go to next. They've strengthened the role of the NRL in intervening rather than waiting for a complaint to be made."

On a personal level, I was really pleased to hear that Greg Inglis and Andrew Johns had also met and that GI had accepted Andrew's personal apology which should allow all involved to look to the future.

And there is no better expression of this vision than the game's renewed Reconciliation Action Plan. The plan was launched before the Reconciliation Cup played for the fourth year between the Cowboys and the Bulldogs.

It outlines a commitment for a shared vision of hope for the future. The vision centres on closing the gap of disadvantage that still exists between Indigenous and other Australians in areas such as health, education, employment and life expectancy.

As important as symbolic events such as the All Stars matches are, it is the practical implementation of this vision that really matters.

The key messages of respect for difference, cultural understanding and the encouragement of young Indigenous people to realise their dreams are ones we can all relate to.

In many respects the dreams of youth also constitute the vision of true reconciliation.

For it is in the achievement of individual dreams that generational barriers of disadvantage will be overcome.

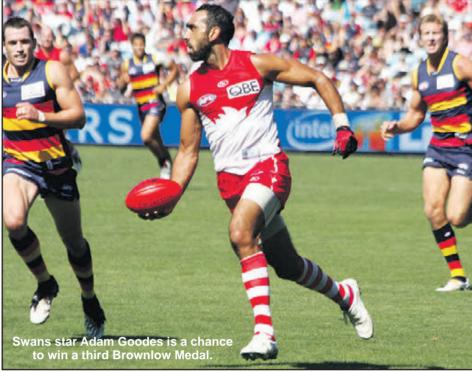
Rugby League stands ready to play its role in this generation of change.

I hope you will join me - either in person or in spirit - at next year's All Stars match where we will celebrate the true spirit of the game I play and love.



# Who will win this





With the September action beckoning, PETER ARGENT analyses this year's AFL premiership aspirants and the Indigenous footballers who will play vital roles in these teams during the 2010 finals series.

ISTORY suggests a top-four finish at the end of the minor round gives a club the best chance of flag-winning success in the AFL.

With this mind, in a year where four Victorian teams - Collingwood, Geelong, St Kilda and the Western Bulldogs - are expected to be the top four sides to play each other for a week's rest in round two of the finals, this is where the premiership team should come from.

Collingwood will approach the major round as premiership favourites after disposing of Geelong in a round 19 Saturday night blockbuster at the MCG and producing a couple of months of consistent form leading into September.

Now a 200-plus game veteran, Leon Davis is one of the linchpins with the Magpies, being able to turn a game with 10 minutes of brilliance. He also played in Collingwood's 2002 and 2003 grand final losses to Brisbane and will be seeking personal redemption after modest performances in both of those contests.

Upgraded rookie listed player from 2008 Sharrod Wellingham is one of the

success stories for the Magpies. He has developed into an integral member of Mick Malthouse's structures.

For livewire forward Brad Dick, it has proved to be a tragic season on the injury front. He underwent a full shoulder reconstruction in late July and will be watching from the sidelines.

Collingwood last claimed premiership glory back in 1990 and had previously not had an Indigenous premiership player at

Geelong, the defending champions, will be looking for four consecutive grand final appearances since the record-breaking 2007 119-point triumph against Port Adelaide.

Travis Varcoe earned his first

# Aboriginal stars to play key role



premiership medallion last season and is high regarded at Skilled Stadium. His goal-kicking ability, along with pace and skills, make him one of the feared players

Now with four years of senior football

under his belt. Varcoe is about to stamp his authority on the competition.

The hard-luck story of the 2009 Geelong premiership campaign was Mathew Stokes. After putting the team first and withdrawing before the

preliminary final game with groin soreness, he couldn't force his way back the following week and missed out on his second flag for the club.

He had a tumultuous start to this year, but after club-imposed bans has forced his way back into the starting line-up. Stokes is a charismatic footballer who is needed to kick goals if the Cats are to collect a third title in four years and elevate this current group to the status of one of the best teams of the modern era.

Western Bulldogs and St Kilda supporters have been starved of success, both clubs having only taken one flag over their VFL/AFL histories.

The Bulldogs' day of September glory was back in 1954, with the Saints' famous one-point victory over Collingwood in 1996 being the only time they have lifted the premiership cup.

St Kilda made it to the final last year, only to be foiled by the Cats in a tense, low-scoring and high-pressure encounter.

Raph Clarke had a day to forget and sadly will not be in the starting 22 if the Saints are in this year's decider. He damaged his hamstring in round 12 and is out for the season.

Issues that have sidetracked the club this year include the sacking of controversial recruit Andrew Lovett before the season started.

Rodney Eade's Bulldogs had their own contentious issues, dealing with the departure of Jason Akermanis and talk about young Indigenous star Jarrod Harbrow defecting to the new Gold Coast club. The dashing half-back flanker is a high possession winner and sets up a lot of play for the side.

Josh Hill is just on the edge of selection and he needs to continue to put his best foot forward with every opportunity he receives. Young key forward Liam Jones has jumped up into contention at the right time of the year as well.

Fremantle has been the most improved side in the AFL this season.

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# year's Allag?

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Second-year player Stephen Hill has developed into one of the marquee men in the competition, giving the Dockers tremendous run and carry.

Senior players Antoni Grover (after he recovered from injury) and Roger Hayden have continued their consistent form, while the versatile Michael Johnson, after his off-field issue, has rebounding strongly.

Carlton has relied this year on an Aboriginal small-forward line to kick the goals for them. The trio of Eddie Betts, Chris Yarran and Jeff Garlett have kicked 94 goals over the first 20 rounds, making them the most innovative and creative attack in the competition.

Andrew Walker is a high-class defender, who has dealt with a lot of injury issues over the past couple of seasons. If he can get himself right, he's in the Blues' best 22.

Sydney have displayed real hunger to return to finals football in 2010.

The charismatic Adam Goodes is the ace for the Swans in their cause. Able to play up forward or on the ball, the 'egg and spoon' ball carrier is one of the most dynamic footballers in the game. He must also be a chance to win a third Brownlow medal in 2010 as well.

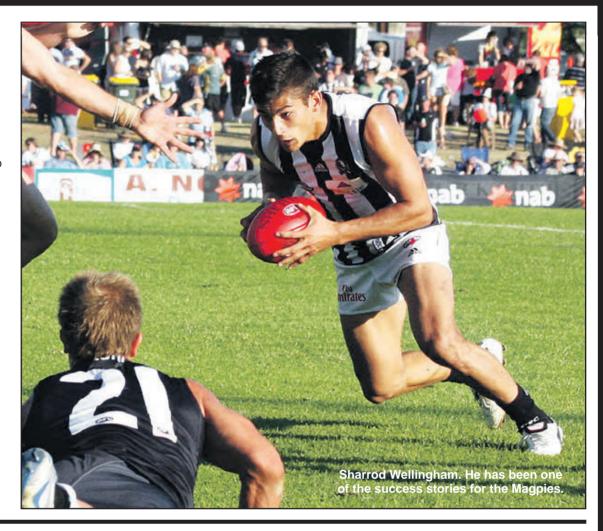
Recruited for his pace and finishing skills, Lewis Jetta has developed strongly over his first year of AFL and added a spark to Sydney's structure.

Hawthorn, after a really slow start to the season where they dropped six games in a row, are expected to round out the top eight. Up in attack they have the mercurial Lance Franklin and Cyril Rioli – a pair who bring patrons through the gate.

Shaun Burgoyne, back from injury, has added his authority to the club's midfield. Chance Bateman gives the Hawks much-needed run and carry across the ground as well.

Rookie list player Carl Peterson has also developed into a player who can excite with individual pieces of brilliance.

What the 2010 finals series does promise is a myriad of fascinating contests, from eight elite teams.



# Four selected for **AIS-AFL Academy**

NDIGENOUS players Chris Yarran, Brian Coleman-Broom, Shaun Edwards and Shannon Taylor have been selected in the 2010 intake of the AIS-AFL Academy, following the recent NAB AFL Under 16 and Under 18 Championships

The AIS-AFL Academy is a key component of the NAB AFL Rising Stars Program, providing a 12-month training program for 30 elite young players from around Australia.

This year marks the 14th intake, with Academy graduates currently making up more than 20 per

2010 NAB AFL Rising Star nominees Jordan Gysberts, Tom Scully, Jake Melksham and Michael Hurley were all graduates of the AIS-AFL Academy in recent years.

### First camp

All inductees will attend their first camp at the Australian Institute of Sport in Melbourne during 2010 AFL Grand Final week from 22-26 September.

AIS-AFL Academy High Performance Coach Jason McCartney said he looked forward to the year ahead with the 14th intake.

"The depth of talent in our junior ranks is very strong, and selecting just 30 players from the recent NAB AFL Under-16 and Under-18 Championships was very challenging," he said. "The quality of the footballers that the program continues to produce was again evident at the 2009 NAB AFL Draft, with six of the top 12 selections graduates of the AIS-AFL Academy and another seven pre-selected for the Gold Coast Football Club.'

Brian Coleman-Broome is from Morningside in Qld, Chris Yarran and Shannon Taylor hail from WA, while Shaun Edwards plays for St Marys in the NT.



### Relief as Swan Jetta breaks goal drought

Sydney Swans players and

spectators celebrate Lewis

Jetta's long-awaited first

six-pointer in the AFL.

THE Sydney Swans' Lewis Jetta has celebrated his first goal senior goal, finally scored in round 19 match of the AFL season against Hawthorn. It was a moment of sheer relief for debutant forward Jetta, who had been suffering an amazing - and frustrating – run in front of goal. The West Australian

came into the contest having kicked 16 behinds, but no goals, in his previous 14 AFL matches. As all good stories goes, the plot the game developed.

The fleetfooted small man had a snap which hit the post and another shot that sailed right

over the umpire's hat, but just a second after the three-quarter time siren was blown, robbing him of that breakthrough major. Then, with the media, Sydney Swans fans and general football supporters riding a way of

excitement, Jetta gathered the ball at the 22-minute mark of the final term. The WA recruit ran on to his right foot and coolly 'check-side' punted (or banana kicked) the ball through the big white uprights from 30 metres out.

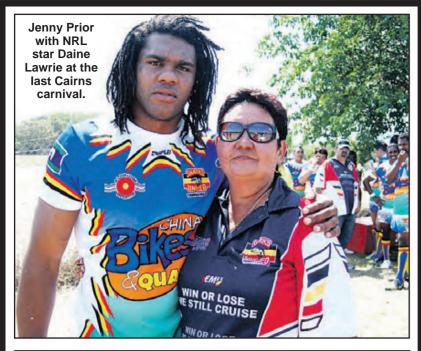
This sparked riotous celebrations as Jetta punched the air in joy. Each and every

one of his team-mates ran from all areas of the ground to congratulate him on this long-awaited achievement.

Interestingly, a member of recruitment staff, who saw Jetta plays state football in Perth, said one of the reasons he was drafted was because of his

foot skills. **AFL Historian Cameron** Sinclair said he could not recall this goal-less run happening in modern football. To add to the celebrations, the Swans won the 129-85.

- By Peter Argent AAP image



# 'Iron Ladies' in a league of their very own

By ALF WILSON



MEET the 'Iron Ladies' behind Queensland's two biggest All Blacks rugby league carnivals.

Sarah Addo and Jenny Prior have

taken on the affectionate term made famous by tough-as-nails **English Prime Minister Margaret** Thatcher - for their vital roles as carnival organisers.

Addo and Prior are true jills-of-all-trades when they coordinate their carnivals, doing a variety of duties in roles which are normally a

male bastion This year will be a major milestone for Addo, who will be coordinating the biggest All **Blacks** carnival in the Sunshine State, in Cairns from 14-16 October.

Officially known as the **FNQ Sporting** and Cultural Carnival, it will be held at the Mann Street arounds in men's, women's and under-18 male grades.

Addo is expecting at 34 men's, six women's and 18 under-18 sides.

Prior is the power behind the Bindal Sharks All Blacks carnival, on 9-10 October this year in Townsville. Last year 16 men's and six women's teams competed. More are expected to battle for rich prizemonev this year.

Addo, a Kunngandji woman born and bred in Cairns, said the men respected herself and Prior.

They call me Sister Sarah and her Aunty Jenny," she told The Koori Mail.

"I am so proud that this will be my 10th year co-ordinating the carnival and already we have had 15 confirmed nominations for the men. Two Mackay sides have nominated and we never get teams from there."

Both carnivals attract NRL stars, with the 2009 Cairns carnival having the calibre of Chris Sandow (Rabbitohs) for runners-up Cherbourg Hornets, Daine Lawrie (ex-Wests Tigers and now Penrith Panthers) for Bindal Sharks, Ty Williams (Cowboys) for Innisfail, Robert Lui (Wests Tigers) for

Cannonballs and Obe Geia junior (Cowboys) for Palm

Island Barracudas.

at the Townsville carnival, where Sydney **Bulldogs** rising star Ben Barba shone for Mackay Stallions, who won

Lui also played

the title. "We are confident of getting NRL players here again, and Willie Tonga may join Chris Sandow for Cherbourg and with

Mackay Stallions in Ben Barba may come," Addo said. Injured Cowboys

champion Matty Bowen

coached a Hopevale

side which performed creditably at the most recent Cairns carnival where Torres Strait side Argan Warriors rolled Cherbourg Hornets 42-38 in a quality grand final

before 10,000 people. There will be two other major All Blacks league carnivals in coming months, with the Torres Strait Cup on Thursday Island from 8-10 October, and the Dan Ropeyarn Memorial Carnival at Bamaga during early November.



# Cousins on the ball for Kookaburras



**INDIGENOUS** cousins Des Abbott and Joel Carroll played key roles in Australia's

outstanding success at this month's Champions Trophy world hockey tournament in Germany

Abbott, 25, a star striker with the national Kookaburras team, scored five goals in the tournament, including one in his side's strong 4-0 final win over England.

Carroll, a year younger, played a vital role in defence and looks set to establish himself in the national squad.

The Kookaburras scored 28 goals while conceding just eight to secure their third successive Champions Trophy title.

The victory reconfirmed their status as the best hockey team in the world. It was a timely boost in the lead-up to the 2010 Commonwealth Games in India later this year and, further down the track, the 2012 Olympics in

Kookaburras coach Ric Charlesworth was full of praise



for Abbott, saying 'there isn't a player in the world I'd rather have play at the front'.

"Des is a very special player," he said.

Carroll, one of several newcomers in a relatively inexperienced national line-up also showed he could play at the top level.

Sarah Addo at the

**latest Cairns All** 

Blacks carnival.











Going, going, gone ... Northern United centre David Briggs junior breaks through the defence to score a trademark Northern United try in his team's 40-22 Northern Rivers Regional Rugby League competition win over Mullumbimby this month. It was the predominantly Aboriginal team's eighth consecutive victory.

# Northern United look to finals

FINALS glory is again beckoning for Northern United. The

predominantly Aboriginal rugby league club based in Lismore, northern NSW, is aiming to go one better this year after narrowly losing the 2009 Northern Rivers Regional Rugby League (NRRRL) grand final in their inaugural year.

**Northern United have** already secured a finals berth after coming back from a slow season start to win eight games in a row.

The club's reserve grade side is also through to the season deciders.

**Northern United Secretary** 

**Grantley Creighton said** the club was becoming everything the Aboriginal founders had hoped it would be.

"We've had a great season and I believe we're a real chance to take the grand final this year," he told *The* Koori Mail, the club's principal sponsor.

"We're not taking anything for granted, but we're really hitting our straps at the right end of the season.

"Many people are saying they expect us to meet competition leaders Grafton Ghosts in the grand final on 19 September.

"It's something the boys are really looking forward



Action from the Northern United v Mullumbimby NRRRL clash this month. Photos: Theresa Dalton



# **Black Stars** fight it out

WELLINGTON in centralwestern NSW will host a night of Aboriginal

boxing on 11 September. The event, tagged as the Night of the Black Stars 2, will be a fundraiser for the Indigenous Boxing Academy.

Organisers say the card will feature top NSW Aboriginal professional and amateur boxers together on the same card with local

Wellington boxers. Professionals on the card include:

Paulie 'Weapon' West, a former PCYC national champion and Wellington/Wiradjuri fighter making his professional debut against

• Edgar 'Brown Sugar' Wymarra, from the Torres Strait, taking on Indonesian Aswin Cabuy.

● Jamie 'The Giant' Fallon, who faces on Jimmy 'Skull' Chapman in the International

### Wellington event to aid academy

Little Man's world title. Amateurs are headlined by light heavyweight Raylex Wymarra, Jason Mundine Morris, Ray 'Stinger' Ingram,

Ryan Walker and Rocci Gabey. Indigenous Boxing Academy ambassadors, middleweight legend Tony Mundine and Kangaroos Rugby League captain Arthur Beetson, are

also involved. Mundine said the academy was keeping a proud tradition alive and giving Aboriginal youth focus, self-esteem and

"Night of the Black Stars is a great night out and brings the mob together," he said.

Academy head Alex Wymara said the event would showcase the quality of

Aboriginal talent being produced by the academy.

"Paulie West is one of our best products and to be able to give him his professional debut in front of his home crowd has a lot of people excited," he said. "The future of Aboriginal boxing will be showcased with our amateur card, with some local Wellington boxers also given the opportunity to fight in front of a big crowd."

According to Boxrec.com. there have been 19 professional fight nights in Wellington with the last one in 1973 featuring Aboriginal fighter Neville 'Chappy' Williams. Wellington also has a proud Aboriginal boxing heritage as the home town of Wally Carr who won Australian titles in four different weight classes. He is to be inducted into the Australian National Boxing Hall of Fame this October.

Night of the Black Stars 2 Fight Night is at the **Wellington Civic Centre from** 6pm on 11 September.

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Canterbury hardman Jamal Idris crashes into the North Queensland Cowboys defence during Saturday night's feature game of the NRL's Close the Gap round last weekend. The Bulldogs stormed from behind to beat the home team 22-20 at Dairy Farmers Stadium in Townsville. AAP image NRL launches plan - Page 9 ● Inglis follows his heart - Page 101

# Footy finals fever



SEPTEMBER is only days away, and for lovers of football that means just

one thing - finals. And this year more Indigenous players than ever are set to have key roles in the National Rugby League (NRL) and Australian Football League

(AFL) season-deciders.

In the AFL, Collingwood are heading into the finals as premiership favourites, with Indigenous 200-gamer Leon Davis a star for his club. Other Victorian teams Geelong, the Western Bulldogs and St Kilda are also among the top contenders for what promises to be a hotly contested 2010 Flag. See our coverage of the strong Indigenous presence on pages 108 and 109

In the NRL, the finalists have almost been decided, with St George the early favourite to take the



honours. Our report on page 106 lists Indigenous star Jamie Soward as one of the Dragons' most important assets in their quest for finals glory.

Also among the likely NRL grand final contenders are the Gold Coast Titans, Wests Tigers and the Roosters, all boasting star Indigenous players.

It's been a huge few weeks for Indigenous rugby league, with last weekend's

Close the Gap round, the release of details about next year's All Stars game on the Gold Coast, and moves in the code to crack down on racism and push for reconciliation.

The 2011 All Stars game between Indigenous Australia's best and the rest will be on 12 February at Skilled Park. Tickets are on sale now. Look for details on page 107 in Preston Campbell's column.

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