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Can't touch this!



THEY don't come much cooler, even under hot stage lights. Those sensations from Elcho Island in Arnhem Land, The Chooky Dancers, are in Sydney this week to perform their new dance/theatre production *Wrong Skin* at the Sydney Opera House. Last Thursday, they gave a few lucky journalists an early glimpse of the show at rehearsals. *Wrong Skin* was inspired by Shakespeare's play *Romeo and Juliet* and tells the story of lovestruck teenagers who break traditional marriage laws, bringing trouble on themselves and their community. It is set around the outdoor Saturday night disco on Elcho Island and fuses traditional Yolngu dance, Chooky disco dancing, touches of Bollywood and digital footage shot on mobile phones, projected using the latest video technology. See Page 53 for more details on the show. Photo by James Morgan

Preamble a new chapter?

Exclusive

By KIRSTIE PARKER



WHEN NSW Premier Kristina Keneally rises to her feet in State Parliament this morning, she'll be taking another step towards correcting an historical slight that has persisted for more than a century.

Ms Keneally will introduce historic legislation to amend the preamble of the State Constitution to formally recognise Aboriginal people as the First Peoples in NSW, and their contribution to the State's identity.

It will, she hopes, send a powerful message to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people alike that attitudes have changed dramatically since the passage of the *Constitution Act 1902*.

"Today is a historic day for all people in NSW and a landmark step towards reconciliation between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people," Ms Keneally will tell her Parliamentary colleagues.

"Amending the Constitution is an important move forward because it reflects the changing attitudes since the document was written more than 100 years ago."

The development follows a two-month consultation period, when the public had a chance to have their say on draft wording of the amendment.

Comments received did, in fact, result in some small but arguably meaningful changes.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Paul Lynch said that of 33 submissions received, 29 supported the proposed amendment, one opposed it and three were silent as to their support. Many wanted the word 'economic' added to 'spiritual, social, cultural' to describe the relationship that Aboriginal people have with their traditional lands and waters, he told *The Koori Mail*.

This change was made and a description of Aboriginal people as 'the traditional custodians and occupants of the land in New South Wales' was added.

However, the Government has retained an exclusionary provision that some submissions wanted dropped; one that insists that the amendment conferred no legal rights for action against or liability by the State.

Mr Lynch said some of the submissions also urged practical measures to support the symbolic gesture of constitutional recognition.

"This is supported by the State Government's work in partnership with Aboriginal communities," he said.

Representatives from some of those communities will be in the Parliament this morning to hear Ms Keneally introduce the amendment, and Mr Lynch and the only Aboriginal member of the NSW Parliament,

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Gas threat



A STAUNCHLY 'pro-development' Premier, thousands of potential jobs, Aboriginal people desperate to escape the poverty trap, ongoing native title disputes, environmental concerns and an impatient developer – and all of it in a State in lust with mining.

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and developer Woodside, has declared the move a potential 'game-changer' that could lead to the project's collapse.

Former Australian of the Year Mick Dodson warned just a few days earlier that compulsory acquisition would be an act of colonialism, theft, and 'another invasion'.

But Mr Barnett said the Government's hand had been forced because of native title claimants' inability to reach agreement with the State and Woodside by 30 June this year, nine months after the original deadline.

He insisted, however, that the Government and Woodside were committed to honouring a Heads of Agreement signed with native title claimants in April last year to deliver \$1.5 billion worth of social and economic benefits to local Aboriginal communities over 30 years.

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after divisions emerged within the claimant group. A key opponent of the hub, Joe Roe, had sought to prevent the KLC from representing claimants in negotiations over the project but the Federal Court dismissed his case last month.

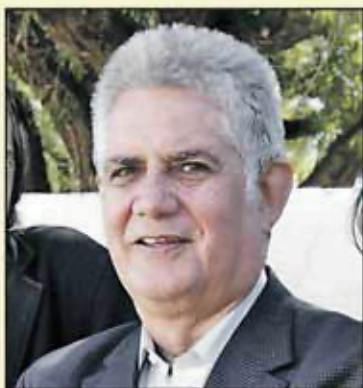
However, Mr Bergmann said the State had stopped engaging with the KLC two or three months ago.

The land council will hold a meeting of traditional owners in Broome this week to discuss the decision, which he said proved that Aboriginal people could 'trust no-one'.

Mr Bergmann said several traditional owners had already contacted him to express their disgust. "They are furious, absolutely mad angry," he told *The Koori Mail*.

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Jodie: This is my family at Garma last month. Gadj is a Yolngu man who belongs to the Manggalili Clan. He was born in Yirrkala in north east Arnhem Land and we come back here as much as we can as a family.

We run a business together called 'Sharing Culture' and work with communities and language groups in an effort to share and educate others about Indigenous cultures.

We're now based on the Sunshine Coast but ideally would love to spend the dry season in Yirrkala and winter back on the Sunshine Coast.

We moved here eight years ago when my mum was diagnosed with cancer, she's well now and we live next door to each other.

My heritage comes from the New Zealand Maori, but I've spent so much time on country that I feel like I've been adopted into this culture.

We have four kids and we're a very close family. In the footy season we go to

a game every weekend.

We've been together for about 15 years and for me, it's about having a lot of respect for each other.

We really want the best for our children, and we have a lot of commitment to each other.

We're best mates, we laugh together and support each other.

Gadj: A lot of my childhood was spent going out with my dad and uncles into the bush, hunting.

I also do a lot of art using traditional methods, and also try to teach my kids things like identifying plants in the bush.

I've been fortunate enough to spend a lot of time on country – you can't beat it – and we go back home as much as we can as a family, at least once a year.

Our relationship isn't just about us, it's about our extended family as well.

For us, it's important to teach our children language and culture.

Back, from left, Jodie, Gadj's father Yikaki and Gadj. Front, from left, children Dem and Markalal and nephew Brodan. (Last names all Maymuru).

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OUR CHILDREN



ABORIGINAL students from Our Lady of Mt Carmel Primary School Waterloo and some of their non-Aboriginal classmates were amongst 400 Sydney children who celebrated Children's Book Week at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence in Redfern last month. They met NSW police officers, as well as Royal Australian Navy sailors who gave out free books as part of a drive to encourage literacy amongst young people in Australia.

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Males take a stand



Aboriginal and other males marched together in Alice Springs.

200 marchers demand end to family violence



AROUND 200 males marched through Alice Springs on Friday to call for an end to domestic violence in their communities.

Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal men and boys took part, holding placards demanding a zero-tolerance approach to violence.

The march marked the beginning of a campaign by the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress to deal with high levels of domestic violence.

The campaign follows a gathering of men at Ross River in May, where more than 140 local male Elders and leaders came together to discuss violence in their communities.

Ingkintja Male Health manager John Liddle said it was important for the whole community to address the issue of violence.

"We acknowledge that violence in the community is not just an Aboriginal problem. It occurs across all cultures so we must all work together as a community to stop it," Mr Liddle said.

"The Alice Springs Mayor, Mr Damien Ryan, has displayed his leadership on this issue by endorsing and participating, along with a number of his aldermen, in this march."

"We call on all levels of



Elder Pungkal Bob draws the Worla Nyintanti Atwerrentye Itja (which means 'Live Together Stop the Violence' in Arrernte language) logo.

government, the community, males and females, black and white, young and old to get behind us to send a strong message to all community members to stop the violence now."

Mr Liddle said the campaign would include a roadshow throughout Central Australia meeting with community members and identifying ways individuals and communities could make real changes to reduce the violence in their homes and communities.

He said the march was males-only to demonstrate their commitment to ending the cycle of pain and violence in their lives.

"We recognise that while

males are often perpetrators of violence, they are also victims of it," he said.

"This is why we felt it important to demonstrate the real commitment many males have to standing up and saying, 'No more - we must stop the violence now'."

Speakers included Mayor Ryan, Mr Liddle and representatives from Alice Springs police, Central Desert Shire and a local Family Violence program.

All of the young males taking part were painted up and a large crowd of women greeted them as they arrived at the end of the march on the lawns outside the council chambers.

— By DARREN COYNE



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Purple patch for winning author

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



AN ancient Greek philosopher, seven strong black women, a blind Irish woman and abuse at the hands of a powerful white landowner. These are some of the themes running through the winning manuscript of Jeanine Leane's *Purple Threads*.

For the first-time author, getting her story on to the page and releasing it to the rest of the country has been a life-changing experience.

Ms Leane just took out the Unpublished Indigenous Writer David Unaipon Award at the 2010 Queensland Premier's Literary Awards for her first-time novel. It has been described as a 'sad, hilarious and moving yarn' but more than that, she says, it is a collection of poignant memories of her growing up years.

They are filled with the kind of love and laughter you might expect growing up in a household full of women, the secrets they kept and the sense of urgency that stories take on when they're at risk of being lost forever.

"This story is about the women who raised me, I lost one of my aunts in 2003 and it really affected me, I thought that if I don't do it now, these stories will be lost," Ms Leane said.

And so began the process.

"I've lost another aunty since then, some of the stories were quite painful for them," Ms Leane said.

"*Purple Threads* is about the significant stories of my life. It all began with my grandmother who was forced into

domestic service and later had to give up a child because of a sexual assault.

"She went on to have 12 children, eight were daughters, so I've grown up with this strong female influence. The book is a tribute to the women in my life, they are stories of strength and humour."

So how then does an ancient Greek philosopher make it's way into a modern Aboriginal story?

"It's based on a story my oldest aunt told me as a child," Ms Leane said.

"She worked for a wealthy cattle-farming family as a domestic servant and used to read to the lady of the house who was blind. I'd had a hard time at school one day, the kids were teasing me, saying my aunts were all black witches and my aunts had all tried to cheer me up.

Philosopher

"Then this one aunt then told me the story of purple threads that came from a Greek philosopher called Epictetus."

Epictetus compared people who fit into society to the white threads of a toga, indistinguishable and common. He wanted to be the purple thread, that bright and shining part makes all the rest appear beautiful.

For the young Aboriginal girl who just wanted to fit in, it was a story that would lay dormant within her, and be drawn upon almost five decades later.

"I didn't really understand it at the time, I didn't want to be different, the purple thread, at that moment I didn't even want to be black," she said. "But much later the significance of that story came back to me and here it is now."

"I've now come to see my aunts as the purple threads."



Author Jeanine Leane received her award from Qld Premier Anna Bligh. Ms Leane took out the Unpublished Indigenous Writer David Unaipon Award at the 2010 Queensland Premier's Literary Awards for her novel *Purple Threads*.

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New preamble, new chapter?

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Minister Linda Burney, speak in its support.

Likely amongst them will be NSW Aboriginal Land Council Chairperson Bev Manton who believes the changes will help make Aboriginal people feel more connected and included.

Welcoming the moves to amend the Constitution in June, Ms Manton said there was a tendency today to ignore the symbolic over the practical.

"But there is no good reason, of course, why we can't do both," she said.

"Health, housing and education are obviously vitally important to Aboriginal people, but so too is getting the relationship right between black and white Australians. This sort of wonderful gesture goes a long way to achieving that."

Today's proceedings were expected to include a welcome to country and traditional smoking ceremony.

The amendment will introduce the following section into the Constitution Act 1902 preamble:

1) Parliament, on behalf of the People of New South Wales, acknowledges and honours the Aboriginal people as the State's first people and nations.



Premier Kristina Keneally pictured in March with then Prime Minister Kevin Rudd and members of the Jannawli Young Dancers at the Sydney launch of GenerationOne.

2) Parliament, on behalf of the People of New South Wales, recognises that Aboriginal people as the traditional custodians and occupants of the land in New South Wales:

(a) Have a spiritual, social, cultural and economic relationship with their traditional lands and waters and
(b) Have made and continue

to make a unique and lasting contribution to the identity of the State.

3) Nothing in this section creates any legal right or liability, or gives rise to or affects any civil cause of action or right to review an administrative action, or affects the interpretation of any Act or law in force in New South Wales.

Angry response to WA gas threat

By KIRSTIE PARKER



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ongoing native title disputes, environmental concerns and an impatient developer – and all of it in a State in lust with mining.

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Premier Colin Barnett sparked fury last Thursday when he announced his Government's decision to compulsorily acquire the site of the proposed \$30 billion Browse gas hub at James Price Point, 60kms north of Broome.

Not surprisingly, representatives of native title claimants are crying foul.

Wayne Bergmann, head of the Kimberley Land Council (KLC), which had been trying to broker an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) with the Government and developer Woodside, has declared the move a potential 'game-changer' that could lead to the project's collapse if traditional owners now withdrew their support.

International rights campaigner and former Australian of the Year Mick Dodson warned just a few days earlier that compulsory acquisition would be an act of colonialism, theft, and 'another invasion'.

But Mr Barnett said native title claimants' inability to reach agreement with the State and developer Woodside by 30 June this year, nine months after the original deadline, had forced the Government's hand.

"Developing gas from the Browse Basin is critical for the development of this State, this nation and its Indigenous people," he said.

"...This is a project that has the potential to bring enormous benefits to Western Australia and especially to the Kimberley (which) has high levels of unemployment, limited work opportunities and issues of education, health and housing.

"This project provides a great chance to offer a substantial and permanent improvement to Aboriginal people and the wider Kimberley area."

Mr Barnett said the Government had given KLC more than \$15 million since January last year to help facilitate an ILUA over the unallocated Crown land, and couldn't justify spending any more taxpayer funding on it.

But he still expected the 30-year project to deliver \$1.5 billion in jobs, housing, education and health and other negotiated benefits to local Aboriginal communities.

"The State Government would prefer to sign an ILUA based on consent, and I continue to encourage claimants to resolve the



KLC CEO Wayne Bergmann at James Price Point. Newspix Image

issues within their groups," he said.

"If that's not possible, we will be aiming to achieve a negotiated outcome that is consistent with the Heads of Agreement signed by the Kimberley Land Council on behalf of the Goolarabooloo Jabirr Jabirr claimants in April 2009."

Woodside issued a statement saying the Government's decision would 'maintain the opportunity for a negotiated outcome to be secured with traditional owners, while providing a greater degree of certainty for the development'.

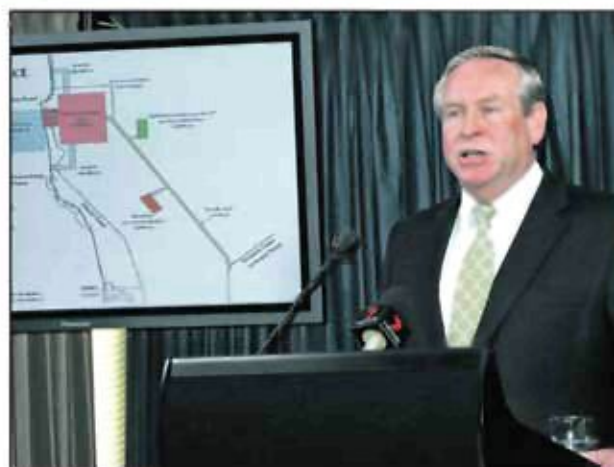
The company said it, too, remained committed to delivering the substantial benefits promised under the Heads of Agreement.

Inconsistent

However, Mr Bergmann said Woodside's latest position was inconsistent with earlier public statements by the company's Managing Director and CEO, Don Voelte.

"We're extremely disappointed," he told *The Koori Mail*. "We asked Woodside to support us to go back to the Premier to hold off compulsory acquisition and they refused."

The KLC suspended negotiations in June after divisions emerged within the claimant group. A key opponent of the hub, Joe Roe, had sought to prevent the KLC from representing claimants in the negotiations, but the Federal Court dismissed



WA Premier Colin Barnett fronts reporters in Perth to announce his Government's decision to compulsorily acquire land at James Price Point for a gas precinct. AAP Image

his case last month.

However, Mr Bergmann said the State had stopped engaging with the land council two or three months ago.

"It would appear to me that the State and Woodside have reached their own conclusion, that they couldn't get a deal or they weren't prepared to negotiate and they wanted to place us under pressure," he said.

"They're doing it in a vacuum where the fact-finding reports have not been finalised or completed. The social impacts, environment

studies, none of them have gone out for public comment."

Mr Bergmann said the decision was extraordinary because compulsory acquisition powers were generally reserved for acquiring interests in land for a public purpose.

"This is clearly acquiring an interest in land for a major mining company and I just can't understand it," he said.

"We were standing up on our own feet, trying to find the balance, aside from dealing with the internal disputes, the criticism from

anti-development and green groups – in one sense we were the greatest supporter of the Premier – but he's now chucked sand in our face."

Mr Bergmann said the project was not about money for the native title claimants. "Money will help make a difference in a range of things, but what we're talking about is the ripple effects for the wider region," he said.

"The Government is saying this precinct will maximise Aboriginal employment but there's next to zero numbers of kids graduating from Year 12 in the Dampier Peninsula area at the moment."

"The requirement for employment on a precinct such as this would be Year 12 and higher. Therefore, if there's no education commitment, then no Aboriginal kids are going to get a job."

"So it's bullshit, that's what I say. The Premier has promised it, but there's no action to deliver it."

Disgust

Traditional owners will meet in Broome this week, but Mr Bergmann said several had already contacted him to express their disgust at the decision, which he said proved that Aboriginal people could 'trust no-one'.

"They are furious, absolutely mad angry," he said. "This just confirms what all of my people say – that every time you move forward and put your hand on someone's shoulder for a bit of support, they turn around and bite it."

Also on Thursday, the Government released for public discussion a master plan that Mr Barnett said clearly demonstrated how the proposed Browse LNG precinct could be established 'with all but 2km of the nearby coastline remaining open to public access'.

"In developing this resource, the Government will not compromise on environmental standards, good planning, high standards of safety or benefits to the Aboriginal community," he said.

But even compulsory acquisition is not a quick process, requiring negotiations in good faith with registered native title claimants over a six-month period. If no agreement is reached, the State will refer the matter to the National Native Title Tribunal for arbitration, which would take a further six months.

The hub has yet to receive Federal environmental approvals and, even if it proceeds, individual components will still require further approvals.

Conditions of Woodside's offshore exploration leases require the company to make a final investment decision by June 2012.

The Labor Opposition described Mr Barnett's approach to Aboriginal people in the Kimberley as 'heavy handed and threatening', and called on the State Lands Minister Brendon Grylls to reject the proposed compulsory acquisition outright.

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Australia blasted by UN committee

By DARREN COYNE



AUSTRALIA has copped another serve from the United Nations for its treatment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The UN Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD) delivered a damning report last week on Australia's failure to meet international commitments on eliminating discrimination.

The committee also recommended that Australia moved towards negotiating a treaty between Indigenous and other Australians.

But the Federal Government, without mentioning the call for treaty, defended its actions, seizing on positives in the report such as the Apology to the Stolen Generations, and its support for the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Despite those 'positives', the UN committee did not hold back in its criticism after hearing from various government and non-government representatives earlier in August.

Among the key concerns of the Committee outlined in the report were:

- The lack of entrenched protection in the Australian Constitution against racial discrimination;
- Suspension of the Racial Discrimination Act in order to implement the Northern Territory Emergency Response (NT Intervention) and continuing discrimination under 'special measures' despite the Government's recent moves to reinstate the Act.
- Disproportionate incarceration rates for Indigenous peoples and continuing problems with Indigenous deaths in custody.
- Unacceptably high levels of

disadvantage for Indigenous peoples in Northern Territory communities.

Foundation for Aboriginal and Islander Research Action (FAIRA) Chairperson Les Malezer said it was time for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to take their campaign for a treaty to the world stage.

"Rather than getting closer to a treaty, the Government has left the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people once again bereft of any rights or resources which should arise out of the rights of first peoples," Mr Malezer said.

"For over 200 years the Government has ignored the existence and the rights of Australia's first peoples, preferring instead to force the people to assimilate into Western society at

CERD with other people from Prescribed Areas in 2009.

Following the release of the report, she said Labor's new laws would perpetuate racism and she reiterated calls for the NT Intervention to be scrapped.

"People from Prescribed Areas put this complaint together with human rights lawyers after we had our lives torn apart by the Intervention," Ms Shaw said.

"It's shameful and disgusting the way Aboriginal people are treated in this country.

"The Racial Discrimination Act has been suspended three times, each time to oppress our people. Under Labor's new laws it is still suspended here in the NT so the Government can control our lives and our lands and force assimilation.

CERD points out, we continue to be denied the services and employment opportunities needed to enjoy basic human rights?"

Concerned Australians spokesperson Michele Harris said the past two governments had invested huge sums of money aimed at taking control from Aboriginal people in the Territory over every aspect of life.

"Many in Australia are unaware of the extreme changes that have been inflicted on Aboriginal people in the Territory," she said.

"The recent trend in Australia has been for communication through statistics. We no longer engage with the feelings of grief and despair as is being experienced by our Aboriginal brothers and sisters in the NT.

"Most of us, who do not live in

Australians," she said.

"Racial discrimination is embedded in the Australian Constitution and continues to be enacted in the laws and policies of our states and territories.

"Both (Opposition Leader) Tony Abbott and (Prime Minister) Julia Gillard made election commitments to pursue the constitutional recognition of Australia's First Nations and so it is now the perfect time to move on constitutional reform."

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said, however, the UN Committee had recognised Federal Labor's 'firm commitment to closing the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians'.

She said Labor was working to strengthen relations between

Indigenous and other Australians, and would progress the recognition of Indigenous Australians in the Constitution.

She said in June that Federal Labor had delivered on its commitment to reinstate the RDA in the NT.

"Reinstating the RDA restores dignity and helps Indigenous Australians to take ownership of their lives and to drive change

in the Northern Territory," Ms Macklin said.

"We are moving the Northern Territory Emergency Response to a sustainable development phase to ensure measures will be effective in the long-term, including stronger engagement and partnerships with Indigenous communities.

"Federal Labor has allocated record funding to tackle Indigenous disadvantage, including \$5.75 billion over the next three years.

"Labor's policy is to continue to drive long term change on the ground. We have made a start, but we know there is much more to do."

* Positions held at time of printing.



'For over 200 years the Government has ignored the existence and the rights of Australia's first peoples, preferring instead to force the people to assimilate into Western society at the end of a century of genocide, forced imprisonment and slave labour' – FAIRA Chairperson Les Malezer

the end of a century of genocide, forced imprisonment and slave labour.

"This assimilationist approach has been repeatedly attempted by governments over the past 60 years.

"FAIRA calls upon all the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of Australia to join together in an international push for an official treaty with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, by pointing out that the Government of Australia has ignored and sometimes actively sabotaged this push for rights."

Barbara Shaw, from the Intervention Rollback Action Group (IRAG) in Alice Springs, helped launch the original complaint to the

"We have said clearly from the start these laws aren't 'special measures' – they are designed to dispossess and disempower Aboriginal people.

"As the report points out, we have lost land, property, employment, legal rights and opportunities for cultural development.

"Our standard of living has gone backwards. But Labor refused to listen and has continued with the Intervention largely unchanged. Now they are talking about putting all Centrelink recipients in the NT into the Income Management system, which will just mean that more people suffer.

"How can the Government justify spending \$350 million on income management when, as the

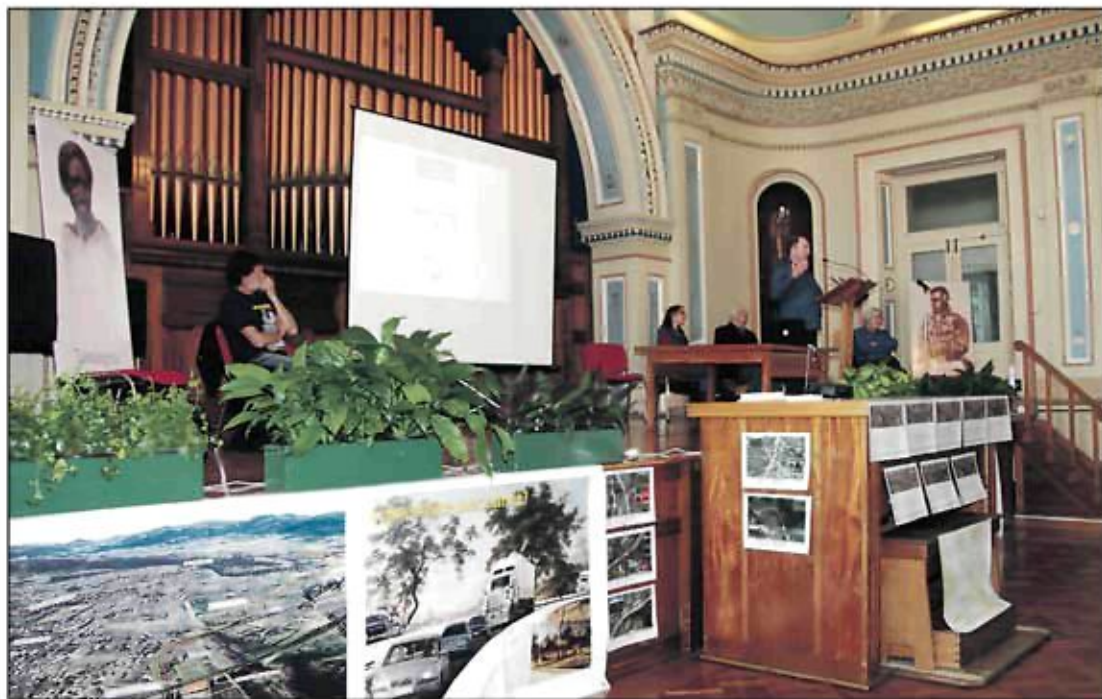
the Territory, have no understanding of the pain that is being inflicted by the current policies."

Elder Rosalie Kunoth-Monks also attacked the Government's record.

"It is disgusting to think that a government can inflict so much pain and so much hurt on the faces of colour and for reasons that we do not even know of," she said.

Greens Senator Rachel Siewert said the report lends its voice to international calls for Australia to negotiate a treaty with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

"It is not surprising that the UN is disappointed with Australia's failure to deliver on its human rights commitments, especially those concerning Indigenous



Dr Tim Stone tells the Hobart Town Hall gathering of the dating methods used at the Jordan River Levee site.

Tassie bypass fight goes on

By Tasmanian Correspondent
JILLIAN MUNDY



THE campaign to protect Aboriginal heritage at the centre of the Brighton Bypass road controversy was taken to Hobart's town hall last week.

A lunchtime public meeting organised by the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC) attracted an attentive crowd of about 250 who came to hear about the value of the site.

Archaeologist Rob Paton compared the 42,000-year-old site, known as the Jordan River Levee site, to World War I sites like Gallipoli.

"There's not a great deal to see, but what makes those places important aren't the things at those sites rather it's the idea behind the site," he said.

"You've got to think, in 20,000 years, in 40,000 years, which is how old the Jordan River Levee site is. What will be left at those (WWI) sites, well the answer is probably nothing. But they are still going to be valuable to Australians, assuming we're around."

"The Jordan River Levee site, on the other hand, does have a lot of artefacts in it. We've estimated there are something like two-and-a-half million."

Mr Paton explained that the careful excavations on the levee deposit, which sits on an ancient flood plain, revealed the 'living events' of Aborigines from 42,000 years ago until after the arrival of Europeans.



Archaeologist Rob Paton addresses the meeting.



Jim Everett speaks about the importance of the Brighton site.

"In 35 years of doing archaeology I have never come across a site like it," he said. "At the moment it's the oldest site we know of in Tasmania, it's one of the oldest in Australia."

"It is essentially, at least for archaeologists, and I know for a lot of Aboriginal people, it is the beginning, it's the genesis. And in that sense it is comparable to a place like Gallipoli, where we see the beginning of our nation."

Tim Stone, a geomorphologist who was also involved with research at the site, said he was flabbergasted when the dating results came back. A method called Optically Stimulated Luminescence was used, which he said was very

powerful compared with carbon dating and had also been used on the planet Mars.

"It is not a snapshot in time, but a sequence. People that lived at that site lived through two ice ages and colonisation. The lessons of how they coped are at that site," Dr Stone explained.

Local Aboriginal activist Jim Everett explained the importance of the site for the Aboriginal community.

"Aboriginal cultural heritage places are an essential part of our library, holding not only material evidence of our ancestors' lifestyles, influenced by ice ages, isolation, climate changes and eventually colonisation, but also a spiritual connection to country and the identity of

place and spiritual belonging," he said.

"Destruction is like ripping pages from our library books, it is like cutting the hearts of our people, cutting our identity and our cultural philosophy that sustains our spiritual connectedness to country."

International archaeologist Wilfred Shawcross, who was involved with the Lake Mungo finds, and local Bagdad (near Brighton) resident Chris Harman, also spoke, advocating the protection of the site.

Not present at the public meeting but stepping into the debate was Andrew Wilkie, the recently elected Tasmanian independent Federal MP who last week announced his siding with Labor.

He said he opposed the Tasmanian Government's proposed bridge over the site and this was one of the 20 key points he considered when deciding which party to back following the recently elected hung Parliament.

He told *The Koori Mail* he asked the Federal Government to intervene and give the Jordan River Levee site national heritage listing.

"I haven't been able to change their minds, but I will continue to try and get a change on it," he said.

The Tasmanian Government is currently processing a permit that, if approved, would be the final piece of red tape needed to allow the controversial bridge over the site.

A Government spokesperson said recommendations on the permit were due in the coming weeks.

Concern, but native title framework set to pass

By DARREN COYNE



A NEW framework for native title in Victoria appears set to pass through State Parliament, but not without criticism from some traditional owner (TO) groups.

The proposed legislation, the Traditional Owner Settlement Bill, has been designed to address Victoria's terrible track record of settling native title claims, which has resulted in just 0.05 per cent of land in the state under the control of TOs.

Professor Mick Dodson, who chaired a steering committee that examined the proposed policy framework, said the legislation was the product of a year-long negotiation between state government officers and Victoria's TO peak body, the Land Justice Group.

"It is a bill that promises to bring the kinds of equity, clarity and flexibility to the resolution of native title that Indigenous groups, as well as the Commonwealth and state governments, have been calling for in recent years," Prof Dodson said.

But Gary Murray, the senior co-chair of the Dhudhuroa Native Title Group, and a member of the Victorian Traditional Owner Land Justice Group, believes the bill has been rushed through without proper consultation.

Mr Murray said TOs were angry that there had been no statewide meeting of TO groups to examine and discuss the bill.

"Our lives, our future generations are being used as a political game, with us not in the game, by a few select individuals," he said in a statement last Wednesday.

Angry

Mr Murray said TOs were also angry that legal analyses of the legislation had not been provided to TO groups by Native Title Services Victoria (NTSV), nor had the minutes of meetings of the land justice group.

"NTSV and the state are undermining our human rights as well as our rights to give informed consent in a democratic process to a bill that may be major and historical legislation detrimental to our rights and interests as traditional owners in Victoria," he said.

Mr Murray complained that a proposed statement meeting to be held in Melbourne later this month would be too late to properly discuss the bill's strengths and weaknesses.

Tati Tati Aboriginal Corporation Chairman Ray Kennedy backed Mr Murray.

"I support and endorse Gary Murray 100 per cent that NTSV should arrange a meeting to discuss fully this bill before State Parliament," he said in a widely distributed email on Saturday.

"All traditional owners throughout Victoria should be made aware of all issues that may affect us and our future generations regarding this Traditional Owners bill put forward by Mr Brumby."

"...if NTSV don't organise this important meeting of TOs then they are failing their duty of care to all of us as our legal representatives and should be sacked."

But Professor Dodson, writing in the *Age* newspaper, defended the bill as a means to 'fix the shortcomings' of the state's native title system.

"At the current rate of doing business, native title claims in Victoria will take another 50 years or so to resolve," he said.

"The bulk of the resources in the system are squandered on a complex and adversarial litigation process that does not address the human experience of discrimination, or compensate people for the historic expropriation of traditional lands and waters."

"The Victorian approach is to give due recognition and deliver concrete practical benefits and economic opportunities into the hands of traditional owners."

Prof Dodson said the bill represented a highly innovative piece of public policy championed by the Attorney-General Rob Hulls.

Congress deadline looms



THERE'S less than a week left to lodge nominations to attend the first annual meeting of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples (NCAFP).

The gathering of 120 delegates in Melbourne from 30 November to 2 December will elect the co-chairs and directors who'll lead the Congress for the next two years.

Nominations to attend the meeting close next Monday, 13 September, but nominees must first be Congress members. Applications for free membership and nominations to attend the first meeting can be made at the same time – as long as it is before the deadline.

Interim co-chairs Kerry Arabena and Sam Jeffries encouraged people to sign up before 13 September.

"The success of the Congress and the calibre of our delegates and Board can only be as good as our membership," Dr Arabena said.

The Congress will have three chambers: One made up of nominees from elected peak national bodies; another of nominees from elected sectoral and state and territory bodies such as Indigenous



Congress interim co-chairs Sam Jeffries and Kerry Arabena say the success of the Congress will depend on the strength of its membership.

health services, and local land councils; and the third made up of individuals regarded as experts or leaders in key fields.

Mr Jeffries said he was proud of the work that had been done to get the Congress to a point where it had "a very healthy and strong membership base

which will deliver a good cross-section of candidates".

"When you combine our individual members and organisations, we will already represent thousands of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people," he said.

He said it was now time for some of the many accomplished leaders in Indigenous

communities to stand for election to the Congress.

The Labor Government committed \$29.2 million to the body and, during the Federal election campaign, Shadow Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion indicated that a Coalition Government would keep and possibly expand it.

It hasn't been all smooth sailing for the fledgling body, though, with some critics decrying a process that includes police checks on potential Congress members, and vetting by an Indigenous ethics council.

However, Dr Arabena and Mr Jeffries have defended the process, saying it was what Indigenous people asked for during national consultations.

"They said 'we want to have the standards or integrity in our Congress' and it's our job to make sure each and every one of those standards is met," Dr Arabena said earlier this year.

Those successful in their nomination to attend the first annual meeting will be advised by 25 October. Information packs are available from the website www.nationalcongress.com.au and queries can be emailed to info@nationalcongress.com.au

NT grog plan wins support



THE Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance of the Northern Territory (AMSANT) is amongst those who've welcomed a proposed plan that would see problem

drinkers in Darwin and nearby Palmerston issued with on-the-spot fines and banned from licensed premises.

The draft alcohol management plan (AMP), announced last Wednesday by Minister for Alcohol Policy Delia Lawrie, aims to reduce alcohol-related violence and crime in the Top End.

Alcohol is a factor in 60 per cent of all assaults in the Territory, and alcohol-related crime and illness costs the Territory an estimated \$642 million a year or \$4197 an adult, compared to \$943 an adult nationally.

"Evidence shows high levels of alcohol consumption is linked to anti-social behaviour, with more than half of all assaults in Darwin and Palmerston last year being alcohol related," Ms Lawrie said.

She said that while similar plans in regional areas had seen the supply of pure alcohol drop by 10 to 22 per cent, supply in Darwin and Palmerston steadily outstripped population growth each year.

Under the plan, a banned drinker register would be introduced in all take away outlets and licensed premises, with people buying alcohol having their IDs scanned. Sales of four and five-litre casks would be banned and existing dry areas could be extended.

A new 'alcohol court' would have the power to issue mandatory alcohol treatment orders, and the Government would work with health organisations to improve access to treatment beds and rehabilitation services.



Donna Ah Chee said AMPs had helped to reduce alcohol consumption in other areas of the Territory.

AMSANT spokesperson Donna Ah Chee said the proposed AMP would create consequences for people with major alcohol problems without criminalising them.

"At the same time it creates an incentive for these people to engage in treatment if they want to get off their prohibition order and this is likely to be an effective way to motivate people into treatment," she said.

"The cost of alcohol-related crime and illness in our community is absolutely insupportable, and the time for action is way overdue.

"Our health services work at the coal face of the human misery caused by excessive alcohol use on individual drinkers, their family, friends and communities."

Ms Ah Chee urged politicians to

support additional resources to expand treatment and rehabilitation in the Territory.

Also welcoming the plan as an important step was the NT Council of Social Services (NTCOSS).

"It is crucial that we work together as a community to reduce the incidence of domestic violence, drink-driving, assaults and other alcohol-related behaviours," said NTCOSS President Bernie Dwyer.

"...Limited restrictions of this kind, coupled with additional resources for treatment and public education, will result in a safer and healthier Territory."

Ms Lawrie encouraged residents to have their say on the plan, which can be viewed online at www.safeterritory.nt.gov.au

Mothers and babies at risk, says UN



THE world can win the fight against AIDS. But it's failing to save the lives of

mothers and babies.

That's the message from a UN health summit held in Melbourne last week.

More than 1400 delegates from 70 countries gathered for the largest UN event held in Australia, looking at how to tackle the world's greatest health problems.

The annual conference is usually held at UN headquarters in New York, but organisers staged it in Australia to better engage the Asia-Pacific region.

UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon appeared via videolink, calling on delegates to do more to save the lives of mothers and babies.

"We still have some distance to go," he told the opening ceremony. "I welcome your focus on women's and children's health. This is the area where we are most behind."

The Advance Global Health conference was targeted at charities who work with the UN. Mr Ban said he wanted to work with them to "keep the promise" of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) – eight targets to alleviate poverty that the UN set in 2000.

Australian midwife Sue Ndwa said the UN was making "really poor progress" in its MDG of reducing

maternal mortality rates by three-quarters by 2015.

In some overseas communities where she had worked there were "people who never existed" – babies whose births and deaths were never written down and did not make the official statistics.

There was better news on the MDG to halt the spread of HIV-AIDS, with UN AIDS chief Michel Sidibe saying preventative programs had saved 400,000 people in Africa from contracting the disease.

"I'm very optimistic about HIV goals: It's possible, it's feasible, and resources are being mobilised," he told reporters.

Impoverished

The number of impoverished HIV-positive people in treatment had increased 12-fold over the past five years.

Australian Aboriginal woman Barbara Flick Nicol raised the issue of Aboriginal health at the conference, speaking strongly about the lack of progress and the need for change.

She reflected on her experiences of being put in the 'Abbo ward' as a child and not receiving a check-up before she gave birth, because she was Aboriginal.

She told the conference of the 'appalling health statistics' for Aboriginal people and called for less bureaucracy and more action. – By AAP

Tense time for the nation

THE 2010 Federal election will go down as one of the most drawn out and tense in Australian history.

A hung Parliament reliant on the whims of a handful of non-Labor and non-Coalition MPs in the House of Representatives had the major parties alternately scheming and walking on eggshells.

It was only this week that the final result was expected to be known, as three king-making Independents, Tony Windsor, Rob Oakeshott and Bob Katter, decided who they'd help to govern. The trio were seeking a raft of parliamentary reforms.

By now, it's likely to be all over, bar the shouting and recriminations.

The writs are traditionally returned about a month after election day, but it's unknown how the political turmoil will impact on that.

While there were few mentions of Indigenous issues during the election campaign, they've been raised several times in the subsequent horse-trading.

NSW Liberal Senator Bill Heffernan caused a stir when he left a message for Rob Oakeshott with the NSW mid-north coast MP's pregnant wife, Sara-Jane.

"Tell him it's the Devil," he said, sending the media and political analysts into a spin.

Mrs Oakeshott has Aboriginal and South Sea Islander heritage, and last week reflected on her husband's time with the National Party, from which he defected eight years ago.

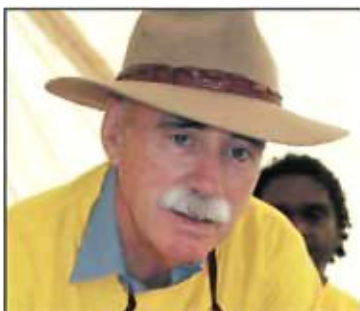


The Greens' Barbara Shaw and Labor's Warren Snowdon slugged it out in the Central Australian seat of Lingiari. While Mr Snowdon was returned comfortably, Ms Shaw outpolled him in several remote booths and said disenchantment with the NT Intervention was the reason.

She reportedly told *The Australian* newspaper that, while she herself had never faced overt racism at Nationals functions, 'obviously a few things were said to Rob in my absence'.

Tasmanian Independent Andrew Wilkie sided with Labor after extracting a few promises of his own, including an upgrade of the Hobart Hospital and restrictions on poker machines.

In agreeing to help deliver stability for a possible ALP government, the Greens extracted a promise from Prime Minister Julia Gillard that a referendum on



Indigenous constitutional recognition would be held within three years of any return to power. The deal also included climate change, debate on Australia's involvement in Afghanistan, and dental health care.

Senator Rachel Siewert said the Greens would consult widely on the nature of the Indigenous constitutional recognition.

The party fielded several unsuccessful Indigenous candidates in the election, for both the upper and lower house.

But it said hostility towards the NT Intervention and planned nuclear projects helped to account for the party's strong

showing at several key polling booths.

Labor incumbent Warren Snowdon, who had been Indigenous Health Minister, was returned in the Central Australian seat of Lingiari, but with a much-reduced margin.

Greens candidate and vocal NT Intervention critic Barb Shaw outpolled both Mr Snowdon and Country Liberal Party candidate Leo Abbott in several booths south of Tennant Creek.

Ms Shaw said remote NT voters had sent a message to Mr Snowdon, and warned that ignoring it could cost him his seat in the next election.

Aboriginal legal services throughout the country joined forces to call on the three Independents to make reinstatement of the *Racial Discrimination Act 1975* and rollback of the NT Intervention a deciding factor in their decision.

The legal services said the Independents could stamp the future of Australia's race relations legacy.

And the country's peak Aboriginal health body welcomed the post-election examination of regional and local involvement in national politics.

National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) chairperson Justin Mohamed said the organisation hoped the vision for Aboriginal health – including greater local control over services – would feature in briefings provided to Independents.

For the first time in history, Indigenous Australians now have one of their own in the House of Representatives within the Federal Parliament. Noongar man Ken Wyatt won the Perth seat of Hasluck for the Liberal Party but not without a fight – against political opponents as well as backward attitudes amongst some of his own constituents. Having finally been declared the seat's winner, Ken Wyatt spoke to *Koori Mail* Editor KIRSTIE PARKER...

Our man in the House

IN THE week and a half following the Federal election, it was hard to escape the tension that hung like a cloud over the Australian political landscape.

Newspapers and television screens were filled with images of ballot boxes under tight security and officials painstakingly checking and re-checking ballot papers – all watched by electoral contenders and their supporters, pacing back and forth and chewing their fingernails.

But, despite standing in one of the election's tightest contests, Ken Wyatt wasn't one of those who lost sleep.

Days after the election but with the result still unknown, he was at his home in South Perth, gardening before kicking back with a few DVDs.

The 58-year-old's viewing choices? The James Bond movie *Licence to Kill* and new release *Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*.

Asked how he could sit still long enough to watch them, Mr Wyatt was matter-of-fact.

"I made a conscious decision I wouldn't go down anywhere near the Electoral Commission in the days after the election," he said.

"Instead, I helped to clean up the campaign office, and packed a few things. Then from Wednesday through to Friday I did some gardening, caught up with some constituents, did a couple of media interviews and watched DVDs.

"You're better off relaxing when



Ken Wyatt pictured after declaring victory in the Perth seat of Hasluck on 29 August. AAP image

you can and getting a moment of quietness because I knew, or at least I hoped, that we were going to be extremely busy."

This calm is one that will hold Mr Wyatt in good stead for the inevitable political storms ahead, irrespective of whether the country has a Labor or Coalition Government.

In the end, Mr Wyatt won his seat from Labor incumbent Sharryn Jackson by about 1000 votes on a two-party preferred basis.

During his campaign, Mr Wyatt received support from some heavy hitters in the Liberal Party. Opposition Leader Tony Abbott opened his campaign office and

former Prime Minister John Howard hit the hustings for him. Amongst his volunteer campaign workers was his Grade One teacher, 70-year-old Lyn Bremner, who handed out his how-to-vote cards at the polling booth.

Later, Deputy Liberal Leader Julie Bishop praised Mr Wyatt's win, saying it was a historic

moment in Australian history.

Ms Bishop told AAP that the new recruit had lived 'an extraordinary life', one befitting the values, beliefs and principles of the Liberal Party.

"We're a party that believes in freedom of the individual. We believe in self-reliance, taking personal responsibility, hard work and reward for effort and that's what Ken Wyatt's life has been," she said.

Racism

All politicians can count on at least a few unhappy constituents, but it's clear that Mr Wyatt faces an additional challenge. After it was confirmed that he'd won Hasluck, he revealed that he'd received about 50 racist emails and letters.

Some writers used derogatory terms to declare that they would never have voted for Mr Wyatt if they'd known he was Aboriginal, a fact that Mr Wyatt says he was open and proud about during his campaign.

Of course, 50 negative responses is a drop in the ocean compared to the electorate's 93,000 eligible voters (nearly 35,000 of whom had voted for him), and Mr Wyatt was at pains to emphasise that the response he'd received had been overwhelmingly positive.

"For example, this morning I went through 250 emails and every one of them said they were proud to be Australian and proud to have an Indigenous person in the Parliament," he said.

"One said 'it doesn't matter which party you belong to, we are proud there'll be an Indigenous Australian in the House of Reps and we cannot understand why it has not happened before'.

"I've had emails from overseas and all around Australia from small businesses, a couple of large corporate bodies, Labor voters, Liberal voters and people within party circles at senior levels.

"Today I caught a train to

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Wyatt ready to take his seat in the House

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Midland, to travel with the people of Hasluck, and the number of people who came up and said they were proud! And when I walked down Hay Street in the city the other day, eight people came up and said 'great to see you got there'.

Indigenous leaders have also sent their congratulations, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda, elder stateswoman Lowitja O'Donoghue, NSW Aboriginal Land Council Chairperson Bev Manton and Reconciliation Australia CEO Leah Armstrong.

Still, Mr Wyatt admitted that he was stung to learn that several vitriolic emails appeared to be from Aboriginal people.

"One of them said something like 'how can a coconut stand for a racist party?' That was more hurtful because I think I know the person who wrote that particular email," he said.

"But you shrug the negative ones off because that is only a handful of people and you're used to those after 30-odd years of living. Otherwise, it's been a tremendous journey."

Mr Wyatt insisted that he would work hard to represent all of his constituents – Indigenous and non-Indigenous.

However, his life experience can't help but inform the way he goes about that. Not surprisingly, given his earlier career, Mr Wyatt sees solid education and access to good health as universal rights of all Australians.

"They're two things that I think are universal for every human being but our people were denied both historically," he said.

"I will be looking at our Coalition policy around Closing the Gap to see how well we have bedded that down and looking at previous strategies to see what has been progressed and what has languished."

Learning curve

"The first six months will be a rapid learning curve on what is happening around the country and bringing myself up to speed on programs, services, initiatives that have been put in place for Indigenous people."

Mr Wyatt said he also hoped to be a resource for any other Parliamentarian who needed advice, Indigenous contacts, or just someone with whom to discuss Indigenous issues.

He said he was not seeking a portfolio from the outset, irrespective of whether the Coalition took power or stayed in opposition, preferring first to learn



The front of Parliament House, Canberra ... new Liberal MP Ken Wyatt's seat is waiting.

about the Parliament, its processes and the people who served within it.

"Once I know this I will be more effective than if I am given something senior early," he said.

Mr Wyatt admitted he could be interested in the Indigenous Affairs portfolio later down the track, but said he also saw value in 'demonstrating to broader Australian society that we can manage any portfolio'.

It has been observed for years now that Indigenous Australians have been virtually 'rusted on' to the Labor Party, getting them over the line in key seats, especially in regional areas.

Mr Wyatt, however, trod a different path from an early age. He first became involved in the Liberal Party while in his early 20s and at teachers' college.

"When he was growing up, the local National Party member supported him and he reciprocated."

"My father was Labor and he always said to me 'why are you supporting a Liberal or a National Party person? They're the opposite of what we have been used to!'" he said.

"I guess I was attracted to some of the innovation, freedom, some of the enterprise, and some

of the capacity to do the things you want to do."

Early on, Mr Wyatt became close friends with Neville Bonner, now-deceased, who was a Liberal senator and one of just two other Indigenous Australians to have sat in the Federal Parliament.

Political diversity

Mr Wyatt's nephew Ben Wyatt is a State Labor MP, as is his Kimberley-based cousin Carol Martin. And Ken Wyatt says it's not just healthy but crucial for Indigenous Australians to diversify politically.

"As Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, we can't put all of our eggs into one basket and rely on just one party; we have to influence them all," he said.

"We really have to look at the opportunities within all factions and facets of parties that prevail in Australia."

"It also shows we are thinking about the political layers in which we can become involved and we are welcome. To be honest, I would have thought Labor would have had an Indigenous candidate many years ago."

As the son of a Stolen Generations member, Mr Wyatt has been asked by friends how he could stand for a party that

refused to apologise to Aboriginal people forcibly removed from their families.

"My response was, unless you become part of an organisation you cannot change it from the outside," he said in an earlier interview.

"By virtue of being a member you can have the debate. Times occur when people have to be reminded their behaviour and comments are inappropriate."

Mr Wyatt has said he regretted that it had not been the Liberal Party that gave the national apology. He said his mother Mona would probably have received the apology in the same way he did: With a lump in her throat and through tears at having the cruelty of past policies acknowledged.

"I knew she would have appreciated the fact that an apology was given for her lost years without her family and the things that happened to her," he said. But he said she would not have wanted financial compensation.

No qualms

Mr Wyatt said he would have no reservations about challenging his party colleagues on any issue he deemed necessary.

"I have no qualms about that,"

he said. It's difficult to say at this stage whether he'll need to, but there are a few early signs that he might.

For example, Mr Wyatt said he had never 'fully supported' the contentious Northern Territory Emergency Response (NTEP).

"I think we have had to deal with a report (Little Children Are Sacred) that reported high levels of child abuse – although evidence has shown that that wasn't totally the case – but if the evidence is there then as a society we have to act," he said.

"What is important is the way in which we act on things and there's no doubt that the implementation went wrong in some way."

"My argument is for Aboriginal people to have access to information and the opportunity to become much more proactive in shaping things that are delivered at the community level."

"That's my bottom line... the way we should deal with problems is to involve our people and our communities. They often have the solution in their own thinking. What they need is the support to empower and the resources to do it."

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New Liberal MP for Hasluck Ken Wyatt with his partner Anna Sinclair and son Aaron at their home in South Perth. *NewsPix image*

MP promises to stand firm

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"Apparently there are many things happening (under the Intervention) where people aren't involved in planning at that community level but that's what will bring sustained change."

The suspension of the *Racial Discrimination Act (RDA) 1975* to enable Intervention measures such as compulsory income management has been hugely controversial amongst many Indigenous people, their supporters and, increasingly, in international circles.

Asked whether he believed suspension of such a fundamental protection had been a mistake, Mr Wyatt was cautious.

"(NT Intervention architect former Indigenous Affairs Minister) Mal Brough obviously had the right intention but, again, the processes of implementation were problematic," he said.

"I don't know the complexities around why the RDA needed to be suspended, but I think we've got to look at those processes in the future in a much more measured way than we did."

But, pushed further on the subject, Mr Wyatt was more

definite. "Well, we don't suspend human rights and we don't set them aside and we shouldn't set them aside," he said.

"...If legislation isn't right when you first frame it, then go back and have a look at what you've got to do to make sure that it is right," he said, while insisting that governments still needed to be able to intervene

'I don't know the complexities around why the RDA needed to be suspended, but I think we've got to look at those processes in the future in a much more measured way than we did'

when required.

Mr Wyatt said he would reserve his judgment on a blanket approach to compulsory income management, but agreed that many Australians on welfare had demonstrated over a long period of time that they were highly capable and responsible in the way they handled their finances and

provided for their children.

"The other thing is (income management) keeps us as passive recipients of government services as opposed to being responsive and proactive in the design of them," he said, warning up.

"By being a passive recipient, we're just accepting what is put in front of us even though it's not the right thing for us. One size doesn't fit all...and income management is an example of that."

So, things are unlikely to be boring with Mr Wyatt in the party room.

For now, though, like other 'newbie' politicians, he's working on his maiden speech to deliver in the parliamentary chamber.

"It will be very emotional and about the essence of who we are," he said.

Mr Wyatt plans to deliver the speech wearing a 'booka' or Noongar traditional kangaroo skin cloak. "One of my Elders asked me to, and I will," he said. "I've been told that some of my Elders are also going to try to be there for that first sitting, and they will wear the booka too because they are so immensely proud."

Get the hankies ready. There will be few dry eyes in the House.

The real Ken Wyatt

KEN WYATT is a Noongar, Yamatji and Wongai man. He's a divorced father-of-two, who now lives with Anna, who he met some years ago when they both worked in education. His sons are Aaron, 28, who plays violin and viola in the WA Symphony Orchestra, and Brendyn, 26, who manages a cinema complex.

Mr Wyatt is the oldest of ten children born to his parents, who died about 15 years ago, within two years of each other. His mother, Mona Abdullah, was a Noongar and Wongai woman born in Wagin. A member of the Stolen Generations, she grew up at Roelands Mission outside Bunbury in the State's south. His father, Donald Wyatt, grew up around Cue and Meekatharra, and worked as a truck driver and a railway ganger.

The family moved to the central Wheatbelt town of Corrigin so the children could go to school, and Mr Wyatt excelled in most subjects but especially science and maths. After he finished Year Ten, the area's Rotary club and a local businessman sponsored him to attend boarding school in Perth, telling his parents he was 'worth supporting'.

Mr Wyatt went to teachers' college and worked as a primary school teacher for 16 years before moving into leadership roles in the public sector, including roles as Director of Aboriginal Education in WA and Director of Aboriginal Health in WA and NSW.

He received an Order of Australia in the 1999 Queen's Birthday Honours List and a Centenary of Federation Medal in 2000.

So that's Ken Wyatt's official CV but he also submitted to an extended *Koori Mail* 'Yarn With', so our readers could get behind his public façade...

it's been about the mental stimulation. At the end of the day I can just stand in front of the TV and iron. I like to iron, but I draw the line at ironing socks and jocks!

What about the famous Perth Noongaroke? Do you go?

I have been to Noongaroke but I generally wouldn't sing. There are plenty of people who have better voices. I have sung in the past though, I sang John Paul Young's *Love is in the air* once.

What are you watching?

I tend to watch *NCIS* and *Law & Order*, and I enjoyed the series *Underbelly*. I love *Four Corners* on the ABC and, when we had Foxtel, I watched NITV. I'd love to see NITV accessible for all Australians.

What has been the greatest highlight in your life?

Watching Cathy Freeman win that magnificent 400-metre run of hers at the Sydney Olympics. I was feeling absolute elation. The second thing was the national apology by (former Prime Minister) Kevin Rudd. I sat with a lump in my throat and tears running down my face because he was not only saying sorry but acknowledging that it was a substantial period during which our people were on the wrong end of so many things. I will not resile from thanking him for that when I take my place in Parliament.

What do you like in life?

I love life and I don't look at things negatively. I get disappointed at times but I'm an optimist and will always bounce back. I believe that even in the most deplorable situation you can find goodness and resilience.

What do you dislike in life?

Injustice. And it really bugs me when our people don't have the reliable information needed to play on a level playing field, across every area. Information is knowledge, is power. We need it to avoid being passive recipients of what someone else decides is best for us.

Who would you most like to meet and why?

I would love to meet Nelson Mandela. I have read so much about him as a man whose inner strength and outer persona are so in-tune, and I appreciate his pearls of wisdom.

Who would you invite for a night around the dinner table or campfire?

The late Charlie Perkins. Lowitja O'Donoghue, educator May O'Brien, my dear friend Pat Swan from Aboriginal Health in NSW, the previous pope (John Paul), former WA Aboriginal MP Ernie Bridge because he's not just a friend of mine but also a great muso and, lastly, Slim Dusty. With Ernie and Slim there, I'd have some good country music.

What would you feed them?

I would do a roast; either lamb or beef garnished with garlic and rosemary and served with a Greek salad, another salad of onion and orange, baked potatoes and pumpkin, caramelised onion and a nice damper. I'd serve up with a glass of shiraz or merlot (red wine). And, for sweets, I would probably have an apple crumble with custard and ice cream. There's my sweet tooth again.

A Yarn with Ken

What's your favourite food?

I love cakes, pretty much any that have real icing. Occasionally I'll get a cake made, one of those Lions Christmas Cakes covered with marzipan, and I'll nibble away on it 'til it's finished. My sons get annoyed with me and say I'm eating too much sugar. Like many of our mob, I have to watch for diabetes.

What's your favourite bush tucker?

I enjoy kangaroo meat, cooked slowly. I used to cook it on top of the stove with plenty of salt but that's bad for you, so I've had to cut back.

What's your favourite drink?

I enjoy tonic water. It's an acquired taste but one that I like, and also dry ginger ale, without alcohol. I'll have an occasional glass of red wine.

What's your favourite music?

Classical and Neil Diamond; my favourite song of his is *Hot August Night* and I also like country. Really, the only music I don't like is jazz.

How do you relax?

I cook. With ten of us, our mum made us all cook, iron and sew so I can do all of that. I also like reading whatever books are available and Aboriginal media, such as *The Koori Mail*, from cover to cover. There's always people in it from here and interstate. And I know it'll sound funny but I enjoy ironing. It's relaxing because in most of my jobs

The 2010 Indigenous

Winners taking care of business



At the awards, Judy Atkinson from Mirrimbeena, Glenda Humes of SWAMS, Clive Atkinson from Mirrimbeena, Aunty Joy Wandin-Murphy, Jodie Sizer and Daphne Yarram.



David Liddiard, Paul Wand and Glenn Brennan were there.



Reconciliation Australia Co-Chair Mark Leibler, Adam Mooney and RA Director Fred Chaney.



● ABOVE: Rhonda Randall and Paula Wooton, of North Coast Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health, with Jodie Belyea, from Jobs Australia.

● RIGHT: JJ Li, Leila Smith and Dewi Zulkefi, all from the Australian Indigenous Doctors Association (AIDA).



By MAHALA STROHFELDT



ACCORDING to Barayyuwa Mununggurr, from Laynhapuy Homelands Association, good governance means taking care of business by taking care of land, culture and people. It is something the Yolngu have been practising for many years, and are now achieving some serious recognition for.

The remote homelands support service from North-East Arnhem Land joined new media company Carbon Media in taking out the top honours at this year's Indigenous Governance Awards, established in 2005 to identify, celebrate and promote good practice in Indigenous governance across the country.

And, indeed, the eight finalists for the awards come from the length and breadth of the country, from the most remote to inner city urban.

Announcing the winners of the 2010 awards, in partnership with BHP Billiton, at a gala luncheon in Melbourne on 27 August, Reconciliation Australia Co-chair Mick Dodson said he was proud to be telling the good news about Indigenous communities.

"Carbon Media Events and Laynhapuy Homelands Association Inc are doing remarkable things in the governance space and it is my great pleasure to present them with the Indigenous Governance Awards for 2010," said Prof Dodson, who also chaired the awards committee.

"We know that mainstream media is always ready to highlight problems and shortcomings in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs, so it is fantastic to see high-quality Indigenous organisations being acknowledged for their work."

"What these organisations are achieving, and how they do what they do, confirms my convictions that community driven initiatives are the key to real progress."

BHP Billiton group executive and chief people officer Karen Wood said the company had enjoyed working with Reconciliation Australia and was proud to support an awards program that recognised the outstanding achievements of Indigenous organisations in governance and reconciliation.

"Today's winners have shown that not only are they participating in, and contributing to society as thriving

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Barayyuwa Mununggurr from Laynhapuy Homelands Association with his organisation's award.



Managing Director Wayne Denning with Carbon Media Event's Indigenous Governance Award.

Governance Awards



Award finalists with Reconciliation Australia Co-chair Professor Mick Dodson and BHP Billiton group executive Karen Wood. From left, Barayuwu Mununggurr from Laynhapuy Homelands Association; Clive Atkinson from Mirrimbeena Aboriginal Education Group in Victoria; Association of Northern, Kimberley and Arnhem Artists (ANKAAA) chairperson Djambawa Marawili; Prof Mick Dodson; Karen Wood; Daniel Morrison from Perth-based Noongar Mia Mia; Corinne Matasia from Napranum Preschool PaL Group; Australian Indigenous Doctors Association vice president David Brockman; Tom Cleary from North Coast Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health; and Wayne Denning from Carbon Media Events. Photos by WAYNE QUILLIAM, courtesy of Reconciliation Australia

Top honour shared

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enterprises, but they are also demonstrating the courage to lead the way for others," she said.

Carbon Media Events managing director Wayne Denning said he had established the business in 2006 with a vision to become a competitive new media company promoting Indigenous culture, language and people using the latest technology and a variety of mediums.

The privately owned business took out the award for Category A, for organisations established less than ten years, and Mr Denning said it had taken considerable personal investment to get it to that point. "We've grown incredibly fast, and in many ways it's a risk. It's never as smooth as you'd like it to be, but it's an area I'm passionate about and it's also something I enjoy," he said.

"We have worked hard on building a strong team, and doing all those good business things well, not waiting on chance and forming strong, strategic partnerships, but without a doubt our underlying key strength is that we are a credible Aboriginal organisation."

The Brisbane-based businessman said part of Carbon Media's success came from working off a slightly different model to many other organisations, one that allowed greater flexibility and timeliness in decision making.

"We are not a community organisation and that allows us succinct decision making," he said.

"We are now working on a new strategic plan for the next three years, we are setting a new benchmark and challenging the old ways of doing things."

"Australian Indigenous people have a new space within the Indigenous economy and we feel very strongly about that."

"For us, it's not about making money but more a case of commitment to telling our stories, influencing the way people think of Indigenous people, we want to put our stories out there and influence every medium."

For the Laynhapuy Homelands Association, which won Category B for organisations established more than ten years, its enduring strength remains Yolngu community control.

The association provides services to 24 permanently occupied remote homelands in Arnhem Land, with programs targeting cultural maintenance, taking care of country, training and economic development and employment opportunities.

Laynhapuy Homelands Association Chairman Barayuwu Mununggurr said the Yolngu organisation had worked hard over the years to establish themselves, and overcome many challenges.

"We are a Yolngu-controlled organisation, that's what gives us



MC opera singer Deborah Cheetham also performed at the awards, giving the audience goosebumps.

strength," he said.

"We started from nothing all those years ago, and it all has to do with the wisdom and knowledge of those old wise people that made a positive move, who had the vision to go back to the homelands, back to our tribal lands."

"We have a strong hope, we keep telling each other 'never give up', that just around the corner we'll be able to see the bright future for our children, in health, schools and education."

Mr Mununggurr said that, while his role had been challenging at times, he had been buoyed by the words of another great black leader.

"I recall American President Obama saying that there are challenges that we can only solve by working together, and by working together we can achieve anything," he said.

For Perth-based organisation Noongar Mia Mia, which was highly commended in Category A, an holistic approach to Indigenous housing was something that set them apart from mainstream organisations.

Spokesman Daniel Morrison said Noongar Mia Mia was a small team originally established in 2000 to manage public housing for Indigenous people in and around Perth with a view to home ownership.

"We are a small team and we work very well together, it's something I'm really proud of," he said. "I think we're more understanding than most places and certainly we take culture into account."

"We've got our challenges but we also use a holistic approach, linking people into family and social supports when needed."

Mr Morrison said the company was also encouraging clients to buy their own homes after two years of renting, with prices being offered about 20 per cent under the market value.

North Coast Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health (NCACCH) was highly commended in Category B, impressing the award judges with its way of addressing the health

needs of the Indigenous community of the Sunshine Coast and Gympie region of Queensland.

NCACCH chairman Tom Cleary said the organisation had tapped into a need and had been delivering effective health outcomes for the Indigenous community with many positive benefits.

"We offer a unique system, we didn't want to duplicate services that already existed so we came up with a brokerage model," he explained to *The Koori Mail*.

"It means Indigenous people have better access to health supports when they need it most ... it's a model that fits really well with our community."

"We set people up with an Indigenous Health Access Card, which means they have better access to service providers like doctors and counsellors. We have 23 people based throughout the region and they refer people to the appropriate service."

Mr Cleary said he and the other board members were proud their small organisation had been recognised on a national level.

"I consider all of our board members leaders of the community," he said.

"It's extremely satisfying to be recognised like this, especially after all the hard work that went into setting it up."

"It makes us really proud and the main thing is we're helping our community."

Tazering artwork takes Blake Prize



A PAINTING based on a real-life incident involving a West Australian Aboriginal man who suffered third degree burns after being tazered by police has taken out this year's Blake Prize for Human Justice.

Of Sydney artist Fiona White's charcoal and acrylic artwork *Age 36*, the judges said 'it's got guts'.

"Here the human spirit is captured in the stark face of injustice... It's like the artist has seized a headline out of a paper then

captured it on canvas," they said.

Ms White said she had been horrified when she first learned of last year's tazering incident, in the WA town of Warburton, which inspired her artwork.

"Getting the story out there was really important to me because nobody has heard of it," she told *The Koori Mail*.

"Stories aren't getting out there, it's all getting swept under the carpet."

The Blake Prize is dedicated to spirituality, religion, cultural diversity and, since 2009, human justice.

A record 30 of 68 finalists nominated to be included in the Human Justice category this year, which carries a \$5000 prize.

Paddy Crumlin, of the Maritime Union of Australia, which sponsors the award, said it was a powerful recognition of how integral social justice was to moral well-being.

"We are not functional or healthy without an acute social consciousness," he said.

"In a world becoming inured to human rights abuses it's essential we don't suffer compassion fatigue."

"Fiona's painting captures a human response in the stark face of brutality, as the tazer gun fires."

Due to its potentially distressing subject matter, *The Koori Mail* has elected not to print *Age 36*. However, interested readers can view the artwork at www.blakeprize.com.au/entries/age-36

All nominated works, including the winners, will be exhibited at the NAS Gallery, National Art School, corner of Forbes and Burton streets, Darlinghurst, until 2 October.

Who will win the Deadlys?



THE votes are in but we'll have to wait another three weeks to learn the outcome of a poll that some would argue outstrips any other for significance amongst Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians.

Voting closed on Monday for this year's National Indigenous Music, Sport, Entertainment and Community Awards, aka the Deadlys, to be announced at the Sydney Opera House on 27 September.

The Deadlys acknowledge and celebrate the nation's most talented Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander actors, singers, producers, broadcasters, sportspeople, musicians, designers, artists, writers and community achievers.

Nominations come from the community and are voted on by the public, with the exception of the Community Award

categories, which are decided by the Deadly Academy made up of winners from throughout the Deadlys' 15-year history.

Executive Producer Gavin Jones said they'd had some outstanding nominations this year.

"Each year we work hard to give Indigenous Australia the awards night it deserves – not only an outstanding celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and achievement, but due recognition to our best and brightest from their peers, the community," he said.

'Not to be missed'

"It will be a night not to be missed."

It promises to be a memorable night of both glitz and glamour and spectacular musicianship, with performances by Dan Sultan, Northern Territory legend Ali Mills (well-known for *Waltjiri* Bat

Matilda), Archie Roach and Frank Yamma.

As a special Deadlys experience, singer Christine Anu will perform her new single and Bangarra Dance Theatre will showcase their innovation in Indigenous dance.

Television and film actor Luke Carroll and hip-hop sensation Naomi Wenitong will host the awards ceremony and broadcast.

Tickets for the 2010 Deadlys (\$45 or \$30 concession) are available from the Sydney Opera House.

The awards ceremony will be broadcast on SBS on Sunday, at 10.30pm on Sunday, 3 October, on SBS and at 8.30pm on Wednesday, 6 October, on SBS Two.

The full list of 2010 Deadlys finalists and Community Award finalists and biographies can be found at www.vibe.com.au/deadlys



Ashley Seymour models a dress by Robyn Coughlan at the 2009 Deadly Awards.

Fashion to hit 'Black Carpet'

EXPECTATIONS are building as deadly designers and dressers prepare to 'style up' with a mix of traditional costume and high fashion at the 2010 Deadly Awards.

Back for its second year, the Deadly Dressed competition is a forum for individuals to express themselves and represent their communities. The winner receives their own Deadly Award.

This year, Deadly Dressed will be judged by Indigenous model Samantha Harris and

former Olympic swimmer Ian Thorpe.

Deadlys Executive Producer Gavin Jones says last year's event showcased some great designs from across the nation.

"We wanted to give people a chance to really showcase their Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage in a way that says it loud and proud," he said.

"There is nothing more inspiring than seeing traditional costume and contemporary design take that walk down our 'black carpet'."



Two of the nominees for the 2010 Deadly Awards: Casey Donovan, nominated in the Female Artist of the Year category, and Mark Olive, nominated in the Television Personality of the Year category. They're with long time Deadlys patron Jimmy Little.

Study details trauma

By LIZ MURRAY



A STUDY into the mental health of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people detained in

Queensland has revealed that almost all of them suffer poor mental health.

The as-yet unpublished *Inside Out* report into the health of young Indigenous detainees was conducted by the Prison Mental Health Service and Queensland Health and supported by Queensland Corrective Services.

The results consistently revealed the levels of mental illness in Queensland jails were many times higher than the rates in the state's broader Indigenous community.

Male detainees suffered psychotic disorders at 17 times the rate of the broader Indigenous community, anxiety at twice the rate, depression at triple the rate, and were nine times as likely to be substance abusive.

Those figures worsened considerably for detained females who suffered psychotic disorders at 50 times the rate of those in the broader Indigenous community, triple the rate of anxiety, four times the rate of depression, and 20 times the rate of substance abuse.

Ninety-three per cent of Indigenous women on remand and 81 per cent of men had some form of mental illness.

Detainees identified challenges of being in jail, as isolation from loved ones, lack of access to cultural activities and boredom.

Participants said positive aspects of being in jail were separation from habit-forming environments, having time to



Pictured at the Free Minds Forum in Brisbane last week are researchers on the *Inside Out* report Dr Ed Heffernan (Qld Forensic Mental Health Service acting director) and Kimina Andersen (ATSI Mental Health project manager, Qld Forensic Mental Health Service).

reflect, that their basic needs such as food and shelter were met, and chances to participate in sport, education and training.

Twenty per cent of Indigenous male and 30 per cent of female Indigenous detainees reported suicide attempts.

The study re-evaluated the strict and limited criteria for

diagnosing psychosis, especially for Indigenous participants, to ensure that spiritual and cultural beliefs were considered and respected.

Stress

The research showed that 12 per cent of male and 33 per cent of female inmates were suffering

from post-traumatic stress disorder.

Psychologist Meg Perkins, who ran the Free Minds Forum, said the revelations struck at the heart of why she initiated the annual conference – to highlight that 'most people in prison are there because they are suffering from serious mental health disorders'.

"Indigenous people are vastly over-represented in prison because many years of ill-treatment by various Australian governments has resulted in high levels of trauma-related mental health problems," she said.

Ms Perkins said mental health problems were 'the normal reactions of normal people to traumatic situations' and high mental illness figures for Indigenous people were directly attributable to heightened disadvantage and trauma.

"Any family or group of people that has been decimated by imported diseases, forced removals, slave labour and the loss of their children would be suffering high levels of post-traumatic stress disorder, depression and substance abuse," she said.

Inside Out recommended greater support services for reintegration and employment, greater cultural awareness in mental health care, and more funding for relevant legal services.

A 2006 report by the Anti-Discrimination Commission of Queensland identified that 'people with a mental illness are poorly dealt with at all stages of the criminal justice system, and that efforts to improve their situation have been piecemeal and fragmented'.

The *Women in Prison* report showed shortfalls in care needed to be addressed to eliminate systemic discrimination against people with mental health issues, who were incarcerated at a disproportionate rate and needed added support to live in the community.

People considering suicide or in need of support can contact Lifeline on 131 114.



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Call for Nominations for Centennial Parklands Community Consultative Committee

The Centennial Park and Moore Park Trust is required to operate a Community Consultative Committee. The Committee's role is to represent the community by providing advice on visitor services policy and prospective new services, as well as assisting in the development and evaluation of service standards.

Applicants for this committee must be able to demonstrate:

- a strong commitment to Centennial Parklands;
- an ability to communicate with a variety of community groups and individuals that have an interest in Centennial Parklands; and
- a commitment to Centennial Parklands' diversity of values and stakeholder views.

Nominations are sought from suitable candidates to fill one vacancy on the Committee. Indigenous people with a recognised affinity with Centennial Parklands are encouraged to apply.

For more information on the Community Consultative Committee and to obtain an application form or contact the Trust:

- by phone: (02) 9339 6699;
- by email: ccc@centennialparklands.com.au;
- in person: Parklands Office in Centennial Park (behind the Café) between 8.30 am and 5.00 pm Monday to Friday
- or visit www.centennialparklands.com.au/ccc

Closing date for receipt of applications is Friday 24 September 2010.

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Chairpersons - Local Health Network Governing Councils

The NSW Government is establishing local health networks as a part of its responsibilities under the National Health and Hospitals Agreement. Each local health network will comprise a group of public hospitals and other health services, linked by a geographic or functional connection.

Governing Councils will be established for each local health network. Each Governing Council will be responsible for establishing and overseeing an effective governance and risk management framework for the network, setting its strategic directions, ensuring high standards of professional and ethical conduct are maintained, involving providers and the community in decisions that affect them, monitoring the service delivery and financial performance of the network against its targets and holding the network chief executive accountable for their performance.

The NSW Government is inviting applications from people interested in becoming a Chairperson of a Local Health Network Governing Council. The Chairperson will be expected to provide effective leadership of the Governing Council and effective communication with government and the community served by the local health network.

Individuals with the demonstrated capacity to provide leadership and strategic vision in the governance of a large public sector service delivery organisation, and to represent the interest of consumers of health services and the local community, are encouraged to apply.

Individuals should also demonstrate skills and experience in one or more of the following areas:

- corporate governance;
- health management;
- business /financial management;
- clinical practice/provision of health services to patients;
- expertise, knowledge or experience in relation to Aboriginal health
- understanding of local community issues.

To apply, interested individuals are requested to complete an expression of interest indicating their skills and experience relevant to the role of Chairperson of a Governing Council. Expressions of Interest will be accepted up to the close of business 17 September 2010.

For further information about submitting an Expression of Interest please refer to <http://www.health.nsw.gov.au/LHN>. An Expression of Interest can be submitted on-line or using the required form available from the website, mailed to the NSW Department of Health, attn: EOI Local Health Network Governing Councils at LMB 961 North Sydney NSW 2059. For further information please call 1800 852 322.



Health



Pictured outside the City Farm Café in East Perth are mural organiser Thom and Kerry Fletcher (nursing Gala). The left-hand side of the mural replicates a banner often seen at Perth protests calling for deaths in custody reform. Photos by Mark Binns

Writing is on the wall for deaths in custody



THE writing is on the wall at one new East Perth café.

These murals adorn the outside of the City Farm Café, and serve as a stark reminder of the ongoing injustice of deaths in custody.

Clearly visible to people coming down the steps from Claisebrook train station, they refer to Goldfields Elder Mr Ward, who died in January 2008 after being transported hundreds of kilometres in the back of an un-airconditioned prison van.

No charges have been laid over the death, even though West Australian Coroner Alastair Hope found last year that the Department of Corrective Services, two prison transport officers and their employer had all contributed to it.

Mr Hope described the circumstances surrounding Mr Ward's death as a disgrace.

● Pictured right: Part of the Perth mural.



Illawarra vow to take action

By DARREN COYNE



THE Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council has vowed to sue anyone

suggesting that that local Aboriginal people have agreed to a development at McCauley's Beach, near Sandon Point.

ILALC Chairman Roy Dootch Kennedy told *The Koori Mail* that the land council board had agreed to launch legal action against the developer, Stockland, or any government agency spreading misinformation.

He said a meeting of traditional owners last Wednesday, which agreed to support such action, followed the ILALC meeting.

"We have informed other land councils in the state of our action and why we are doing this," Mr Kennedy said. "They

need to know, especially the smaller ones, that if they are experiencing problems with the Department of Planning or any other department there is a legal recourse."

Mr Kennedy also heads up the Sandon Point Aboriginal Tent Embassy (SPATE), which has been locked in a dispute with the developers and various government departments over a proposal to develop the site.

Intention

SPATE has 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.

Mr Kennedy said the developers had put out information suggesting the local Aboriginal community supported the development. He said, however, that the

community had real concerns that the developer, and government agencies, had not taken into consideration the important Aboriginal cultural heritage of the site, and its environmental attributes.

He said two Greens senators, Rachel Siewert and Lee Rhiannon, were due to visit the community tomorrow (Thursday) to discuss the situation.

A spokesperson for Stockland recently told *The Koori Mail* it had consulted with five Aboriginal groups in the area but there were varying views among them.

Mr Kennedy denied this, saying the Aboriginal community's views had been clear all along.

He vowed to continue the fight for as long as it takes. "You don't roll over for these fellas because then they know they have won," he said.

Lawyers urged to use skills

By LIZ MURRAY



THE driving force behind the national human rights consultation has used a pro bono conference to urge lawyers to use their skills to fight injustices against Indigenous people.

Father Frank Brennan, who conducted and helped to draft the national human rights consultation report, said lawyers had a role to play in ensuring fairer justice for Aboriginal people.

Addressing the national Access to Justice Conference run by the Queensland Law Society late last month, Fr Brennan cited the deaths in custody cases of Palm Island man Mulrunji Doomadgee and West Australian Goldfields Elder Mr Ward to highlight the complexities of cases involving police.

He said lawyers were in a unique position to offer aid in such cases where unjust outcomes were a possibility, as indicated by revelations from the CMC report into Mulrunji's death and the Perth Coroner's Court.

Three 'acute injustices' had come to his attention during the consultations, he said, and 'there is no prospect of any of these victims or their families obtaining justice unless there are lawyers prepared both to act pro bono and to advocate politically for justice and transparency'.

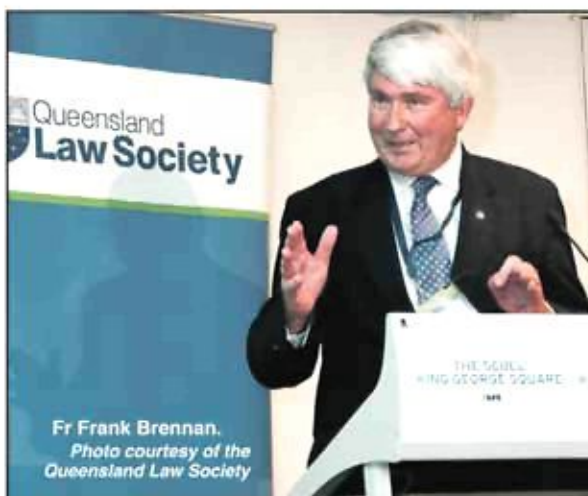
"First was the inquest in Kalgoorlie into the death of Mr Ward in the back of a prison van in horrendous outback summer conditions. No one has been charged with any offence in relation to his death," Fr Brennan said.

"I ask: What if he were white? Would his treatment have been any different? And would the treatment of his reckless jailers be any different?"

"The WA authorities have announced that there will be no prosecutions resulting from this death."

"Second was the follow up to the inquest into the death of five Torres Strait Islanders on the *Malu Sara*. Once again, no one has been charged or even disciplined in relation to their deaths," he said.

"When the incident was reported to police and the national search and rescue authority, the danger to the people on the *Malu Sara* was continually trivialised, and reports



Fr Frank Brennan.
Photo courtesy of the Queensland Law Society

of their worsening predicament were disbelieved, ignored and even mocked.

"No one has been charged or disciplined for these deaths. Once again I ask: Would the result have been different if even one of the five persons on that boat had been white?"

"Will anything be done unless there are lawyers willing to act pro bono in civil proceedings for the impecunious family and unless there are lawyers willing to agitate about the lack of transparency in government administration and accountability?"

"Third is the tragic death of

'...it is not unreasonable for (Aboriginal people) to think that there was then a fourth attempted cover up of the third attempted cover up of the second attempted cover up of the first attempted cover up'

— Fr Frank Brennan

(Mulrunji) Doomadgee on Palm Island and the force of administrative injustice and obfuscation which has followed this death in custody."

On the July release of Lex Wotton, Fr Brennan said the condition imposed on Wotton that he not speak to the media was not placed on all Queensland parolees and had remained largely unchallenged by media.

He said it would not be unreasonable for Aboriginal people to perceive that there has been a series of cover-ups since the death of Mulrunji Doomadgee.

"It is not unreasonable for

them to think that at the outset after the death of (Mulrunji) Doomadgee there was an attempted cover up of some of the details of the death by police on Palm Island including Senior Sergeant Chris Hurley (the police man cleared by a jury of the killing)," he said.

"It is not unreasonable for them to think that there was then a second attempted cover up by police including Detective Sergeant Robinson of the first attempted cover up — with the way the investigation was then conducted by police who came across from the mainland."

"It is not unreasonable for them to think that there was then a third attempted cover up by the Queensland Police Service Investigation Review Team (IRT) of the second attempted cover up of the first attempted cover up — with the way the internal investigation was run."

"And it is not unreasonable for them to think that there was then a fourth attempted cover up of the third attempted cover up of the second attempted cover up of the first attempted cover up — with the way litigation is now being fought in the Supreme Court over the CMC inquiry — and with Police Commissioner Atkinson being opposed both by the CMC and the offending police officers for apprehended bias in performing any disciplinary tasks."

Fr Brennan added that such a series of cover-ups may never be proved but 'it leaves a bad taste when Mr Doomadgee is dead and Mr Wotton silenced and not one police officer has been disciplined for their role in any of these tawdry matters'.



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IronClad deal signed in SA



ABORIGINAL people from South Australia's Eyre Peninsula have signed a native title agreement that will enable an

iron ore mine to be developed on their traditional country. The Gawler Ranges Native Title Claim Group (GRNTCG) is hoping for strong economic, social and cultural outcomes from the agreement signed with IronClad Mining Ltd last Wednesday.

The company's Wilcherry Hill iron ore project at Kimba, 120kms west of Whyalla, is now expected to begin production next year.

It will be one of the first iron ore export operations in the world to ship high quality, high-grade crystalline magnetite as direct shipping ore.

Chinese steel mills are showing strong interest in the new high-grade product and IronClad is currently finalising a feasibility study for the production of up to two million tonnes a year.

Details of the native title agreement are confidential, but GRNTCG spokesman Elliott McNamara said it would ensure heritage and cultural sites in the area were protected while providing security for the mine to go ahead.

"Within it, we also looked at the economic advantages to us as Aboriginal people - not only through employment and training and scholarships within the mining industry but also contracts from the company for the second stages of development," he said.

"And the company says the



IronClad executive chairman Ian Finch with Gawler Ranges Native Title Claim Group members Elliott McNamara (right) and Ken Smith.

opportunities will be there for us; they say they'll assist us in any way they can to acquire contracts."

GRNTCG includes Barngala and Kokatha people. The actual claim was registered with the National Native Title Tribunal in 1997, and last week's agreement is the first of its kind in the claim area.

IronClad executive chairman Ian Finch said the negotiations had been conducted in a constructive, open and timely

manner.

"IronClad Mining looks forward to working with the Gawler Ranges Native Title Claim Group, and with the Eyre Peninsula community generally in the development of the Wilcherry Hill Iron Ore Project," he said.

Mr McNamara said the agreement was not just about Aboriginal people but also the community around Kimba.

"It's a win-win situation for both parties, and it gives other

companies an idea of how to go about things," he said.

"It is proof of what can be achieved when there is goodwill on both sides of the negotiating table."

Fellow GRNTCG member Glen Wingfield said Aboriginal heritage had been the main issue during the negotiations, but IronClad had been understanding of the group's concerns. "This is a good result for both parties," he said.

— By KIRSTIE PARKER

Lawyers want CMC to look into death

By ALF WILSON in Townsville



LAWYERS acting for the family of Lyji Vaggs have requested that the Queensland Coroner direct the Crime and Misconduct Commission (CMC) to investigate the Townsville

Aboriginal man's death.

Mr Vaggs' funeral was held in Ayr on 20 August and hundreds of people gathered to pay their respects.

The 27-year-old's family have started legal proceedings against Queensland Health for damages.

Mr Vaggs tried to admit himself to the mental health unit of Townsville Hospital several times on 14 April after hearing voices, but he was told to go home and take his medication because no beds were available.

When his medication failed to give him relief, the father-of-three returned to the unit in an extremely agitated state and was restrained by security and medical staff before police were called. He was handcuffed and injected with drugs, although doctors had not had time to perform a toxicology test to determine what drugs were already in his system. It's believed Mr Vaggs lost consciousness immediately, and doctors spent 40 minutes trying to revive him before transferring him to the hospital's intensive care unit.

He died on 15 April after his life support system was switched off.

Investigate

Penny Brown, of Kerin Lawyers who are representing the family, told *The Koori Mail* on Friday a request had been made that the Coroner direct the CMC to investigate and interview the people involved in Mr Vaggs' death.

"We believe that independent statements need to be obtained, as statements have only been taken from representatives from Queensland Health and Qld Police Service, both departments that were involved in the incident which brought about Lyji's death," she said.

"(Legal firm) Minter Ellison is representing Queensland Health at the forthcoming coronial inquest. We do not know whether the Police Service have legal representatives as yet."

Townsville activist Gracelyn Smallwood, an aunt of Mr Vaggs, and the family would meet with Queensland Health this month in a bid to have many questions about the death answered.

An autopsy report prepared for the coroner by Cairns-based forensic pathologist Paul Botterill revealed that Mr Vaggs died of the combined effects of restraint asphyxia, obesity, schizophrenia and an aberrant coronary condition.

Ms Smallwood has criticised the autopsy, saying it failed to pinpoint one thing that Mr Vaggs died from. She said the matter was now being treated as a death in custody and the family wanted answers.

"(Lyji) was held down by eight hospital staff including security officers and orderlies. I can tell you those security people are not small. Imagine eight big men on top of him, it would have been horrendous," she said.

Ms Smallwood questioned why up to four police officers handcuffed Mr Vaggs while a security officer is alleged to have restrained his legs by folding them and crossing them upwards whilst he was face down. "There were 12 people restraining him and he would have suffered loss of oxygen. They gave him psychotic medication, which is not an ethical standard," she said.

Pilbara railway on track



AN Aboriginal corporation has signed a native title agreement with Hancock Prospecting to cover a proposed railway to carry iron ore from its Roy Hill project to Port Hedland in Western Australia.

The agreement with the Kariyarra native title group is designed to protect cultural heritage sites throughout the planning and construction of the rail corridor in the Pilbara.

Hancock is planning a \$7 billion, 300km railway with associated port facilities to export 55 million tonnes of iron ore a year from Roy Hill.

The native title agreement provides for a range of financial and other benefits for the region's Aboriginal community including a policy to promote employment of Kariyarra people on the project.

"As Kariyarra People we do everything we can to protect and look after our country," said Donny Wilson, a Kariyarra Elder. "We're glad to have entered into an agreement with Hancock to try to make sure that their railway doesn't go through any of our important places."

Under the agreement, Hancock employees will go through cultural



Hancock Prospecting's Tad Watroba with Kariyarra Elders Lena Alone and Elsie Williams.

awareness training and the company will build an Aboriginal arts centre in the Port Hedland area in consultation with the Kariyarra people.

Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation CEO Simon Hawkins said the agreement gave Aboriginal people the chance to participate in the real economy in the Pilbara

through training and business development opportunities.

"This partnership ... will ensure that both parties have an interest in the economic success of the Roy Hill project, while providing for the respectful protection of Kariyarra culture," he said in a statement. — By AAP



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Who would you like to meet and why?
Barack Obama and any Aboriginal person who has done a lot to help Aboriginal people in their life.

Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?
Family and friends.

If you could, what would you do to better the situation for Indigenous Australians?
I would encourage our future generations to have an Indigenous education before a mainstream one, and I would like to see our children look forward to a reconciled future.

Quote



'We were standing up on our own feet, trying to find the balance, aside from dealing with the internal disputes, the criticism from anti-development and green groups – in one sense we were the greatest supporter of the Premier – but he's now chucked sand in our face'

– Kimberley Land Council's Wayne Bergmann

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Unquote

Acquire a little trust instead

THE West Australian Government's decision to go the compulsory acquisition route on land for the proposed Browse LNG hub at James Price Point in the Kimberley is a terrible development.

Many people will be asking whether the damage this step will do to relationships with the local Aboriginal people – as well as trust between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people generally – will be worth it.

Clearly, the Government and developer Woodside believe it will, but we think not. Trust is priceless.

Premier Colin Barnett last week cited budgetary caution as a reason for the decision. He said the Kimberley Land Council (KLC) had received \$15 million to try to get native title claimants to finally sign-off.

Of course, this is chicken-feed compared with what the State and the developer will reap from the gas hub if it ever goes ahead, and even that's not a fait accompli.

There's six months of good-faith negotiations yet to be had under the compulsory acquisition process, and at least the same again if (let's face it, when) the matter has to be referred for arbitration. And that's assuming the development passes environmental muster; a difficult proposition given the natural heritage values of the region.

Undeniably, tensions exist amongst native title claimants. But those opposing the gas hub on cultural grounds are entitled to their days in court too.

Premier Barnett referred to delays



and deadlines missed since negotiations really kicked off three or four years ago. Again, that's nothing compared to the many decades that Aboriginal people have been waiting for governments to do the right thing by them.

Mr Barnett may enquire where the urgency is, on the part of Aboriginal people, to get themselves and their kids jobs, but that's disingenuous too.

The only reason why (some) native title claimants have even considered the gas hub is that government after government in Western Australia – and every other State and Territory – has failed in its obligations to deliver health, housing and education to Aboriginal people.

The young Aboriginal kids, with whom the Premier is fond of saying he has sat in the dirt, do deserve jobs and a future. But they, and their Elders, also deserve the opportunity to help shape them.

For all of the protestations that this is no new Noonkanbah, there are shades of it. While we all hope that the violent confrontations of that terrible saga will never be repeated, the government arrogance displayed here is no different to that of the Court Government 30 years ago.

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NT corrections officer honoured



Justice studies graduate Luke Tipuamantumirri was congratulated by NT Correctional Services executive director Ken Middlebrook at a celebration on the Tiwi Islands last month. Photo courtesy of the NT Department of Justice



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Tiwi Community Corrections officer Luke Tipuamantumirri was honoured recently for graduating from his Certificate II in Justice studies.

Mr Tipuamantumirri has worked with Northern Territory Community Corrections (NTCC) on an ongoing basis since 1986 and was congratulated by NT Correctional Services executive director Ken Middlebrook at a celebration on the Tiwi Islands last month.

The event was attended by NTCC senior staff, NT Police, Tiwi Islands Shire Council members, Elders and other community members.

"Luke has been a core part of our NTCC Tiwi Islands team and has over 20 years' experience with us," Mr Middlebrook said.

"He enrolled in Certificate II in Justice Services in his capacity as a community probation and parole officer (CPPO) through the NTCS Staff Training and Development Unit which he completed this year.

"It is a tribute to Luke."

Mr Tipuamantumirri started work with Community Corrections on a part-time basis during 1986

and has worked as a full-time community corrections officer since 1999. He started studying for the Certificate II in Justice Services in 2008.

The Community Probation and Parole Officer (CPPO) program started in December 2007 as part of the NT Government's Closing the Gap initiative. It aims to have Indigenous probation and parole officers in communities on a full-time basis.

10 in NT

There are now 10 Indigenous CPPOs throughout the NT – at Nguiu, Wadeye, Nhulunbuy, Barunga, Timber Creek, Lajamanu, Tennant Creek, Ti Tree, Hermannsburg and Alice Springs.

CPPOs work in partnership with regional probation and parole officers based at regional or remote offices in Katherine, Tennant Creek, Alice Springs, Nhulunbuy and Wadeye.

"Our CPPOs situated across the NT have been critical in the delivery of justice services to the communities," Mr Middlebrook said.

"We encourage anyone to take Luke's example and inquire if they are interested in becoming a CPPO."

Sea rangers to help endangered turtles



INDIGENOUS sea rangers patrolling Groote Eylandt in the Northern Territory will be taking part in a search for the critically endangered hawksbill turtle. Along with the

rangers will be Charles Darwin University (CDU) PhD candidate Xavier Hoenner, who is French.

Mr Hoenner and the rangers will be trying to learn more about the nesting ecology and migratory behaviour of the turtles in order to preserve their habitats.

The hawksbill turtles (*eretmochelys imbricata*) were once hunted worldwide for their colourful shells to make jewellery, causing a dramatic decline in numbers.

Now internationally classified as critically endangered they are protected, with the largest remaining hawksbill populations living and nesting in Australia.

Nesting site

"Groote Eylandt, an archipelago in the Gulf of Carpentaria, is a major hawksbill turtle nesting site," Mr Hoenner said.

"If we can find out more about their nesting ecology and migratory behaviour we can help to preserve their habitats."

Last year Mr Hoenner attached satellite transmitters to the turtles to record their behaviour and found that once the nesting season finished, all the tracked turtles went out to feed at different locations along the coast of the Northern Territory.

"We think this is where they will

remain for several years before migrating back to the island to lay several other clutches of eggs," he said.

This is the first study of hawksbills in the Northern Territory, and Mr Hoenner and his team will patrol the beach in search of nesting turtles to measure the adult female turtles and tag them for future identification.

They will also search for hatched nests to estimate death rates and clutch size.

"A mature hawksbill can lay between two and six clutches of up to 180 eggs per nesting season, which lasts from June to November," Mr Hoenner said.

"This year seems to be a better breeding season for the hawksbills. We think the difference from last year might be related to the humidity of the sand, which can disrupt the nesting process.

"To avoid high mortality rates in sea turtle eggs the sand temperature has to be between 27 and 31 degrees."

Mr Hoenner said the temperature of the sand also determined the sex of the baby turtles.

"Eggs incubating in temperatures between 27 and 29 degrees will result in a high proportion of males, while those in sand between 29 and 31 degrees will mostly become female turtles," he said.

The outcomes of this research project will be used for education purposes in local Indigenous schools and to provide data for the conservation and management of hawksbill turtle habitats in the NT.

The project is a collaboration between CDU, the NT Government and the Anindilyakwa Land Council.



Endangered baby hawksbill turtles emerging from their nests.

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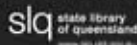
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Secret men's business

THE highlight of my week was lying around Hyde Park soaking up afternoon sunrays with a man! It wasn't just any man; he's the co-host of my upcoming fundraiser (check out *The Koori Mail* calendar section for more info on that little event).

When I was thinking about who I could get to be a co-host for my deadly event, I thought I must get a sexy and smart man. The audience would then have two sexy and smart people on stage to drool over!

My hubby Aaron Pedersen would be an awesome co-host, but I think he's much more prettier to look at than have talk.

With Aaron crossed off my list, I was racking my brains for another sexy and smart man I could get. I needed someone who is cute.



Ms KOORI LOVE

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Someone who is talkin' up love and talkin' up a new story about blackfullas just like I do.

Then I thought of the perfect fulla! He is one half of dynamic duo that facilitate a

deadly group called the Gamarada Men's Self Healing Program.

His name is Ken, and I'm blessed to announce he will be co-hosting my little fundraiser with me.

I'm always on the hunt for a 'good strong black man', but what does that mean?

Of course it means someone who's strong enough to help you move house, but it also means someone who you can look up to and admire, someone who has good ethics and someone who is living a life that you think 'yeah, they're doing good'.

Men like this go to programs like Gamarada to share and do other secret men's business to yarn up about being strong black men.

There's something magical

about a group that gets together to work on issues a bit more deeper than the everyday.

If you wanna know more about this mob, check out their website www.gamarada.org.au

I'm excited to be associated with this deadly program as it's about yarning up growth and healing, by men for men. Ms Koori Love and Gamarada are a perfect match!

So now I've got an awesome strong black man to be my fundraiser co-host, hopefully I'll get my strong black man to come along and be my co-host in my life! Never know your luck in the big city, eh!

Want to promote your deadly men's group? Post it online at www.mskoorilove.com.au

Indigenous acts on Expo line-up



AUSTRALIAN Indigenous acts including Busby Marou, Street Warriors and Frank

Yamma will join performers from around the region at the third annual Australasian World Music Expo (AWME) in Melbourne from 18-21 November.

Coinciding with the start of the festival season, AWME aims to bring together musicians, industry representatives and festival audiences from throughout Australia and around the globe.

It will feature more than 50 performance groups and is expected to attract national and international music industry delegates.

AWME aims to raise the profile and commercial opportunities for contemporary and traditional Indigenous, roots and world music artists from the region, while also offering audiences an incredible program of live music.

Organisers said this year AWME would be offering an expanded conference program through collaboration with The Push's



The Street Warriors will take part in this year's Australasian World Music Expo.

annual music conference, Face The Music.

Working together, AWME and Face The Music say they will increase opportunities for local emerging musicians to access some of the world's

most influential festival directors, booking agents, record labels and media personnel.

Delegate registration for the music expo is now open on the AWME website,

www.awme.com.au.

Tickets for all shows are now on sale at the venues, which include The Arts Centre, The HiFi, Toff In Town and BMW Edge at Federation Square.

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THE Koori Mail has been highly commended by judges in this year's Pacific Area Newspaper Publishers' Association (PANPA) awards. More than 600 entries were received for the annual awards, which recognise newspaper excellence across Australia and the Pacific region.

A total of 57 newspaper experts



from 11 countries served as this year's judges. *The Koori Mail* was highly commended in its category for non-daily newspapers.

PANPA Chief Executive Mark Hollands said: "I congratulate

everyone who has taken part this year. The standard of entries was stunning.

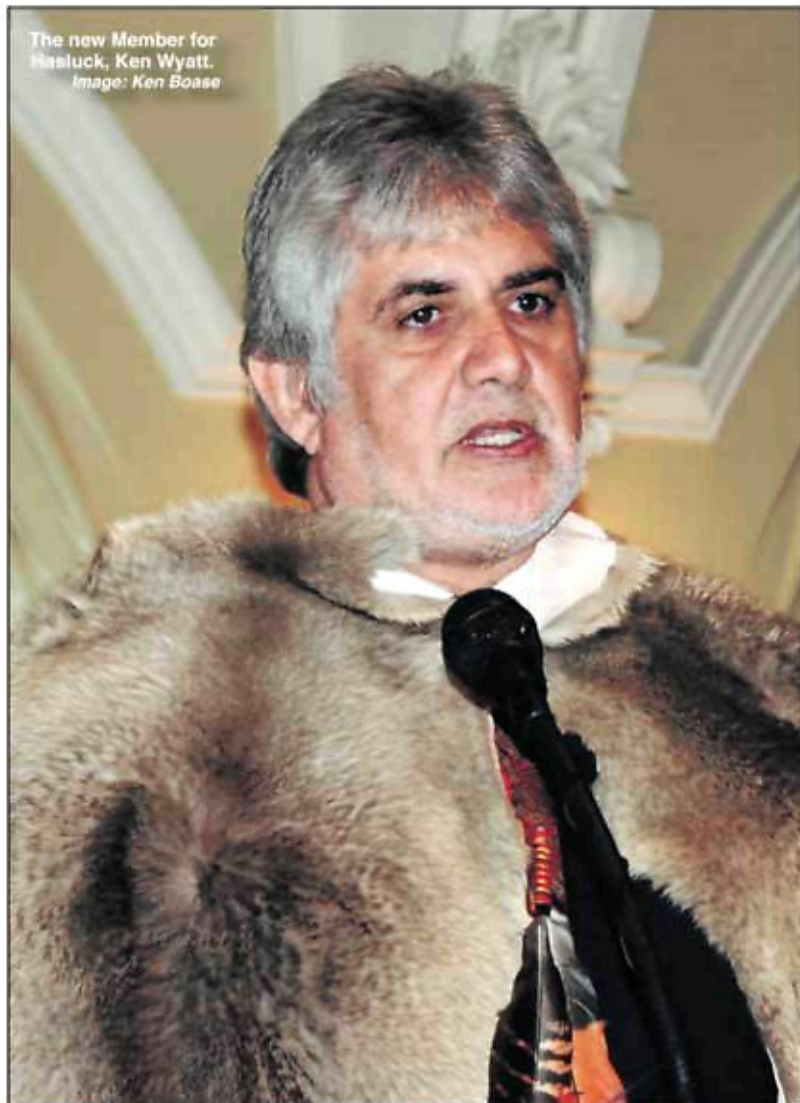
"The entries demonstrate the professionalism and dedication of newspaper people - and the level of participation shows that newspapers in our region are still vibrant and have a great future."



We need greater representation

Election wrap up – it's a worry

The new Member for Hasluck, Ken Wyatt.
Image: Ken Boase



KEN Wyatt is the first Aboriginal person into our Federal House of Representatives (HoR).

He is the only Aboriginal parliamentarian at the Federal level. One-hundred-and-fifty people make up the Lower House and 76 the Senate.

One Aboriginal person out of 226.

However, Aboriginal Australians are thereabouts three per cent of the Australian population. Proportionately, we should therefore have at least six Aboriginal Federal parliamentarians.

As the only Aboriginal voice in Federal Parliament, and with his long background as a director of Aboriginal health, and in education, Ken should be considered by the Liberals for a ministry or junior ministry, whether in government or in opposition, engaging with remedies for Aboriginal rights and the elimination of the current disparities.

The opportunity should not be wasted.

It is high time that the Australian political landscape is reviewed so as to eliminate the under-representation of peoples, as was achieved with women in politics.

Every year, 300,000 migrants rightly enter Australia, therefore every two years 600,000 migrants outnumber the 550,000 Australians who identify as Aboriginal.

We cannot continue to let people be subsumed into under-representation.

With the current system of first-past-the-post preferential voting in the HoR and the quota voting system in the Senate, our Aboriginal Australians – and other contextually minority groups – will rarely get into Parliament.

Affirmative actions by all political parties in ensuring Aboriginal candidates are in winnable seats assists.

However, the introduction of half a dozen fixed seats for Aboriginal candidates – four in the HoR and two in the Senate – will secure just representation.

The introduction of tiered levels of proportional voting in the Lower House will ensure all genuine significant minority voices enter parliament.

By doing this, we will erode the conservative-prone two-party system and evolve a more apt participatory democracy.

GERRY GEORGATOS
Harrisdale, WA

WELL, it's over but with no clear result nationally. In Lingiari, a combined effort by the Independents and the Greens have brought about a decline in the sitting member's majority – so not such a safe Labor seat with a 13 per cent swing against Warren Snowden in the primary voting.

The most worrying trend is the large number of informal votes and the very low voter turnout.

In the early 1990s, I worked in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Electoral Information Service (ATSIEIS) run by the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC). Our job was to teach people about the levels of government and ensure that everyone was on the roll. It was not compulsory for Aboriginal people to vote until 1984 and this program was designed to assist people to be involved and informed in the political process.

The success of the program meant that voter turnout went from 79.9 per cent with informal voting 5.8 per cent in 1987, to 89.4 per cent and 3.4 per cent in 1990, 88.8 per cent and 3.1 per cent in 1993, and 89.1 per cent and 3.39 per cent in the 1996 federal election.

This was the highest voter turnout ever recorded in a Federal election in the Territory.

Unfortunately, the program was the first one that John Howard cut the day after his success at this election.

In 2004, voter turnout was down to 77.7 per cent and informal votes up to 4.94 per cent, in 2007 81.26 per cent of voters turned out with 4.85 per cent informal votes.

At this election the informal votes are currently 7.34 per cent and at the last check, just 67.99 per cent of voters have turned out at the polls.

There will be a slight increase when all votes are counted.

Many of the remote mobile polls and the polling stations in larger centres did not cater for people who could not read or write, or who did not speak English. I witnessed this myself, seeing AEC staff struggling with Aboriginal naming conventions, illiterate voters and those who couldn't speak English.

When the ATSIEIS program

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Let's start again

WELL, folks, now that we've finally hung the house of commons, I hope the ropes don't break!

And I hope a few scales have fallen from our eyes and we have saved a bit of the bitter end to wrap around the necks of the fourth estate as well.

Remember them? Of course we don't. That overt yet oh-so-subliminal event-horizon between Westminster's two contenders?

It's hard to see the game when the media is urging you toward one or the other of the players. So many unbiased opinionists? They would never create or aggravate the culture of complaint, superficiality and discontent within the voters just because it's easy and it sells papers now, would they?

And a recently rejected Opposition wouldn't simply mine all that discontent and personality trivia in preference for real alternatives and

positive policies now, would they?

When dialectical materialism is fully institutionalised and democracy-ism is complete – as evidenced in the recent British elections – it was inevitable that Australia would follow suit.

But, oddly, even when Westminster's grand design is exposed for all to see, it is still so damn hard to see because it exists in a phasic, never-ending race around the middle.

The Press is not going to tell anyone about that, though, when it's on to a nice permanent earner. Although, in devil's-advocate defence of the fourth estate, it only does it and gets away with it because we, the discerning voters, are so conveniently credulous in defence of our instinctive, if artful venality.

Hang us all and start again.

S BRISKEY
Burrum Heads, Qld



Consequences of scrapped voter program

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was operating we trained Electoral Community Assistants in every community and in the major centres to assist voters.

The AEC has funded a new electoral education program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander voters that is like many other modern programs – it ignores the success of the past, and wastes time and resources in a program that has failed Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders at this election.

The ATSEIS program was Australia-wide and 17 field officers were able to contact all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander voters through our community networks within ten days of an election being called. The electoral roll was kept clean and up to date and people understood the electoral process.

In the 15 years since the program was scrapped voter turnout has plummeted, Aboriginal participation at local, Territory, and Federal elections has fallen, and fewer Aboriginal people are nominating as candidates. At the last Territory election, two members were elected unopposed.

Electoral education should form part of the national curriculum. All citizens should be given the opportunity to understand our system of government and voting so that they can make an informed decision on election day.

DEIDRE FINTER
Independent Candidate for Lingari



Reverend is correct: 'Indigenous' must go

I REFER to Your Say (TKM, 25 August 2010) and the Rev Thomas R Slocock, of the Anglican Diocese of NT, who raised the issue of the use of that word 'Indigenous' to describe Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Rev Slocock and many other people don't like the term 'Indigenous'.

As an aged Aboriginal, like many people I have spoken to about it, I too hate the term.

Checking the Macquarie Dictionary, it says *in.digen.ous/in'didgenes/* (adj) 'originating in and characterising a particular region or country'; native (to). Note that there's no reference in this word to suggest it means Aboriginal.

So, who is responsible for its introduction? Was it the current government? I say get rid of it because Aboriginal folk literally hate it.

During my visit to Adelaide

recently, Lowitja O'Donoghue attended a three-day conference of Aboriginal folk from SA, WA, Qld and NSW to discuss the formation of a Aboriginal Political Party for our folk to contest the 2013 Federal elections, with candidates to represent each State, the NT and Torres Strait Islanders.

The issue of the word 'Indigenous' was discussed and Miss O'Donoghue, too, said she hated the word. And others in attendance said it should be gotten rid of as it is confusing our folk.

Editor, in the same dictionary the word 'Aboriginal' means as follows: *abor.ig.i.nal* (adj) 1: of or pertaining to an aborigine. 2: (usu. cap.) of our pertaining to the Aust. Aborigines. 3: (use. cap.) an aborigine (def. 1). *Abor.igine/aeba'ridgeni/*, 1, (usu. cap.) one of a race of tribal peoples, the earliest inhabitants of Australia. 2. (pl.) (generally) the people living in a country at the

earliest period.

Therefore, this word 'Indigenous' does not refer to our folk. Neither do the words 'First People', which those new faces in the National Congress are using. It doesn't have a place in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

So, on these notes, I say strongly: Let's have one definition to suit us all. That is, the word 'Aboriginal', for we were all born of an Aboriginal culture. We live an Aboriginal culture and we will die an Aboriginal cultural person. These are my thoughts on the whole issue, so let us be united with one clear voice and tell governments and newspaper editors to refer to us as Aborigines.

LES RIDGEWAY (SNR)
Aboriginal Family Historian
Worimi Nation Elder
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Legal services have failed us

ARE our legal services working for us?

Why is it that in every correctional centre/prison across the nation, we have a higher percentage of Aboriginal and Islander people, who were charged and imprisoned for offences relating to acts intended to cause injury (Australian Bureau of Statistics, 2009)?

Between 2000 and 2008, the imprisonment rate for Aboriginal and Islander people increased by 34.5 per cent, which saw an increase

from 1653 inmates to 2223 inmates nationally (ABS 2009).

Western Australia had the highest of incarceration rates - 20 times higher for Indigenous people, with South Australia coming in second at 15 times higher.

The highest proportion of Indigenous inmates were between the 25-29 years age group (ABS 2009).

These figures are disturbing and should raise concerns within our communities, and plainly

shows that the justice and legal systems of Australia, continue to fail and disempower Aboriginal and Islander people.

I personally believe that we need to look at reforms to our legal services, to look at the ways to improve and provide effective service delivery models. Models that actually provide outcomes and results and work in conjunction with government departments such as corrective services, health departments, mental health agencies, housing

agencies and community organisations.

To know and understand why people re-offend is certainly not rocket science, and we all know the issues our people are faced with on a daily basis.

I believe our legal services have failed us and continue to fail us. I feel it is time we opened this issue to a constructive debate. What do other readers think?

GEORGE BLAIR
Brisbane, Qld

Praise for Timana Tahu

AS an Aboriginal person, I was proud of Timana Tahu's actions when he left the State of Origin after racist comments were made by Andrew Johns.

Timana Tahu made a choice to stand up, not just for himself, but for the Aboriginal community. He believed that there was no need



for racist comments to be made about Aboriginal or Islander people who play in rugby and it was time to do something about it.

As a young Aboriginal sports player, I have experienced racism. When I first joined a club about six years ago with my two cousins, we were sitting down watching because we were too shy to participate at first.

A parent member called the police complaining that we were 'hanging around the club probably looking to go through people's bags'.

Seeing Aboriginal kids at the club, her first assumption was that we were there to steal, and that we were not members of the club and were not there for genuine reasons.

Having had experiences like this, it feels good to see a sportsperson who is

at a high level making a stand for his culture and being proud of who he is.

Tahu said 'I believe I am a role model for children and I did this to show my kids that this type of behaviour is wrong'. By doing this for his own kids, he also represents all young Aboriginal people.

Timana's actions made a strong statement, just like Cathy Freeman, who in 1994 won gold at the Commonwealth Games and did a lap around the stadium with an Aboriginal flag. Although she got into trouble for it, she did it again, but the next time she did it with the Australian flag as well, winning the support of the Australian public.

Also Nicky Winmar, who in 1993, when playing footy against Collingwood, and after receiving racist comments, made a powerful statement. Instead of dealing with it with violence, he pulled up

his guernsey and pointed at his skin colour, showing pride in his culture.

As Tahu said, 'we don't need to be violent, but what we need to do is talk about the principle, stand up for the rights, and the right not to be discriminated against'.

Michael Long known as 'the father of racial reform in AFL' has said 'one of the great things is that you can change life through sport'.

He did that in 1994 when he did the Long Walk and perhaps now Timana Tahu can do it.

Tahu has made Aboriginal people proud and hopefully made white Australians understand.

TJIMARRI SANDERSON-MILERA

Aged 17 years
South Australia

We must save Indigenous young ones

AFTER reading *The Koori Mail* on 11 August 2010, I learned that there has been a political force in the works, namely the First Nations Political Party (FNPP) founded by Maurie Ryan.

If not for *The Koori Mail*, I wouldn't know about this. It's time that this land is in the care and hearts and hands of those who truly and decently see the beauty and sustaining power of the natural and saved powers of things and earth, our country.

I thought up until recently that the Federal Government's Intervention in the Northern Territory was for the rescue and protection and healing of infants and children.

It is almost confusing to hear one thing and then another that totally disagrees with it. Mothers love their children heart and soul; they always want and battle for the very best for their precious loved young ones.

I'd like to hear from these mothers. What is it their infants and children need? How can it be achieved and sustained and improved?

Please let the mothers be heard, sincerely enough for the right improvements and changes to be made, urgently, not in another decade or century.

Time is of the essence, too many young ones are destroying themselves in whichever way they find or are offered.

Together we can do this, we can make a far better world, but it naturally is a tough road to trek. It demands our all, and it cannot be done in the mist of drugs and alcohol, disrespect, laziness and immoral habits and attitudes.

It is a personal and individual journey first and foremost, within the whole of all parts that join to make it happen.

Encouraging or deceiving/tricking the vulnerable into habits and addictions that cause severe harm and destruction is in itself an evil act that must not be tolerated and accepted. It destroys our children, our youth, and our fragile earth.

It threatens the best that we can have, the present and the future.

No race, no nationality, no country is immune or free from the things that do serious long-lasting, even life-lasting, harm to impressionable, trusting and exploitable children and young peoples.

Our country Australia cannot be destroyed any further by ignorance, laziness, greed and a lack of true leadership and mentoring.

Come on Australia, Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians of this fine land, let's have the future in mind and heart and care. Let's work together to make this the absolutely best country.

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Native title gravy train

'NATIVE Title and the 80-20 Equation' – a rather dubious title for a discussion on native title, but one that continues to echo after it was presented to traditional owners by the Victorian Government in its 'Native Title Settlement Framework Agreement' consultations, October 2009.

A similar ring, I must say to that which was brought home to me as a native title holder in the historic Yorta Yorta native title claim (1994-2006). Most of the resources for the case were syphoned off by what became the burgeoning 'native title industry', a gravy train of lawyers and experts who quickly emerged from the Mabo decision, 1992.

Only a small portion of the substantive funds allocated to assist native title holders in mounting their claims ever got to the native title holders, while the majority, estimated to be at least 80 per cent, is said to have feathered the nest of members of the industry.

Let's take the 80-20 equation further.

Permeate

It is something that continues to permeate itself through Indigenous affairs generally, and is one of the contributing factors to the widening gap of Indigenous disadvantage.

The extent to which our affairs are increasingly dominated by non-Indigenous interests, one of the key findings of the Black Deaths in Custody Royal Commission almost two decades ago, needs to be factored into the 80-20 equation.

Since the delivery of the apology, 2008, the 'Indigenous Disadvantage Report' by Reconciliation Australia, 2009, and the Productivity Commission Report, 2009 found that across virtually all indicators, there are still wide gaps between Indigenous and other Australians, and in almost all cases, 'the gaps' have in fact increased as mainstream economic prosperity has accelerated away from that of Aboriginal Australia (Formal Apology made by Prime



DR WAYNE ATKINSON

Minister Kevin Rudd, 13 February, 2008; Age, 9, October, 2009; Productivity Commission (2009) Overcoming Indigenous Disadvantage: Key Indicators 2009. Canberra Productivity Commission).

Returning to how the '80-20 equation' works in native title, it goes something like this:

Out of the \$37.5 million allocated for the resolution of native title in Victoria, only \$7.2 million (20 per cent) flows to traditional owners to mount their claims and to organise their communities to participate in the gruelling and costly native title process.

Take native title holders out of the equation as it is often said, and the industry would be out of business.

Prolong

Another view held by many of those who have attempted native title is that it may be in the interests of representatives of the lucrative native title industry who stand to prosper from the native title holders to prolong native title proceedings rather than to seek their resolution.

Indeed, it was confirmed during the consultations on the new Settlement Framework that 'claims take too long to resolve'.

On average, they can take up to ten years from filing the claim to its resolution, and native title costs the State approximately \$5.4 million per year (Consultations on Native Title Framework Agreement,

Barmah, 10 October, 2009).

Having defined how the 80-20 equation works in native title, it is perhaps the main reason why the Victorian Government is seeking an alternative pathway to achieving 'real and genuine land justice' outcomes through its 'Native Title Settlement Framework Agreement' and 'The Traditional Owner Settlement Bill' (Vic), 2010 now before Parliament.

The 'Traditional Owner Settlement Bill' arose out of the Native Title Settlement Framework Agreement, and a package of land justice and empowerment measures for Victoria's traditional owners.

They were presented by the Land Justice Group as an alternative to the native title process as a means for dealing with the current rate of

native title claims, which according to government advice, could take up to '55 years to finalise' (Consultations on Native Title Framework Agreement, Barmah, 10 October, 2009).

On track

In the final analysis, the Attorney-General, Rob Hulls could be on track for traditional owners, when he said that 'business would only be finished... when the legacies of dispossession and assimilation, of racism and disadvantage, are dismantled on every front' further emphasising that the 'possibilities of genuine land justice are one such front'.

Fine sentiments that hopefully will be delivered to traditional owners in Victoria and the Yorta Yorta on the northern front (R Hulls, Attorney-General of Victoria, AIATSIS Native Title Conference, 2009. <http://ntru.aiatsis.gov.au/conf2009/papers/>)

Whether the new approach to land justice delivers fairer and just outcomes for traditional owners, and removes the burden of the industry that native title holders have had to carry, or continues to be driven by those eager to exploit native title holders to feather their own nests, will be closely watched.

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New anger at inaction over wages

By LIZ MURRAY



A NATIONAL social justice forum has heard the Queensland Government is still dragging its feet over proper reparations for state victims of

stolen wages.

Speaking at the Free Minds Forum in Brisbane last week, Dr Ros Kidd commended the Queensland Council of Unions, which had taken on the challenge of obtaining justice for rorted workers.

But she said the Government had done little beyond establishing an education foundation to distribute the remnants of the historical Aboriginals Welfare Fund and what was unclaimed under its 2002 Indigenous Wages and Savings Reparations Scheme.

"I believe that the decision to go ahead with that totally contradicted and trashed the community survey where over 90 per cent of people said that they didn't want that," Dr Kidd said.

Now working on research that she says will strip bare the real history of native title in Queensland, Dr Kidd outlined to the forum a catalogue of historic state government discriminatory practices.

Her recent research showed inadvertent and direct disadvantage inflicted on Aboriginal women and children subsequent to government control over a 70-year period resulted in starvation, under-payment or no payment of wages, sexual abuse of workers, conditions tantamount to slavery, and abduction.

She said the Government was still holding fast to its hard line over stolen wages. "I assume (the Government) considers that it has dealt with stolen wages," she said.

"The measures it put in place and the offer it made were as generous as they were intending to be but my



ROS KIDD

personal view is that it's a total travesty of justice."

Dr Kidd said the Government was aware after doing its own research that 'millions of dollars have gone missing from Aboriginal monies'.

"Anybody else whose bank account has been lost or raided to the extent that thousands of Aboriginal accounts were, under government control, the Government knows it will have to make full reparations for that," she said. "It seems that, because these were Aboriginal accounts, the Government thinks it can get away with throwing crumbs to people and pretending that it's final."

Dr Kidd said Government attempts at reparations did not even begin to deal honestly with the issue.

"This is why I have been working along the lines of bringing a breach of trust action against it," she said.

"I'm convinced such an action has a good chance of success and I am really pleased that the Qld Council of Unions is starting down that path."

Registrar approves Narrandera union



RIVERINA Foundation for Aboriginal Affairs (Aboriginal Corporation) and the Sandhills Advancement Aboriginal Corporation in Narrandera, central NSW, are joining forces following Registrar of Indigenous

Corporations Anthony Beven's announcement he had approved their amalgamation.

"This amalgamation unites two corporations which have delivered important services to the Aboriginal community in and around Narrandera for many years," Mr Beven said last week.

The amalgamated corporation will be known as the Sandhills Foundation for Aboriginal Affairs (Aboriginal Corporation). It will have about 280 members made up of the former members of the two

amalgamating corporations.

The Sandhills Advancement Aboriginal Corporation was placed under special administration by the Registrar on 19 February this year at the request of the majority of its directors. As a consequence of the amalgamation, the corporation's special administration has ended.

Mr Beven said advantages of amalgamation included a larger corporation with a strong governance structure and robust decision-making processes, a potential to save on administration costs and a more financially viable entity. Meanwhile the new corporation will retain the Sandhills name, which has historical and social significance for the community. Following the closure of the Warangesda Mission, people settled in old Sandhills when they first came to Narrandera.



Participants at the rally in Bega last week to support the Katungul Aboriginal Medical Service (KAMS).

Rally backs Katungul



THE Aboriginal community of Bega, southern NSW, has rallied to save its medical clinic which is believed to be facing closure after its building was found to contain asbestos.

The Katungul Aboriginal Medical Service (KAMS) said it had been told to leave its three-bedroom house at Bega because it did not comply with building codes or disability services.

The building also contains asbestos, some of which has now been exposed, but the service has said it has nowhere else to go.

Katungul CEO Damien

Matcham said another building needed to be found, but no one was prepared to pay for it.

"All our clinics are old houses and units and they're non-compliant," he said.

"Katungul and our board, we've done everything we can through funding rounds and submissions and letters.

"Unfortunately, there's no commitment from the State or Federal governments in relation to closing the gap."

However a spokesperson for the Federal Department of Health and Ageing which oversees Aboriginal medical services, told *The Koori Mail* on Sunday that at

no time had the Department suggested the medical service should close down.

Media adviser Kay McNiece said the Department had contacted Bega Council and the Area Health Service and was given to understand that no notice to vacate had been issued.

"The Department of Health and Ageing has provided funds to assist Katungul Medical Service on three occasions, most recently providing them with funds to remove asbestos from the building," she said.

"...The (Katungul) CEO in the last week asked the Department for more funding to relocate to

another place, but all efforts to contact the CEO for further information have been unsuccessful."

Ms McNiece said Katungul received funding from State and Commonwealth agencies, and there had been no reduction in funding to the Bega community and no plans to close Katungul.

Mr Matcham said the proposed closure of the clinic was a 'catastrophic failure of policy and showed government bureaucrats were making Aboriginal health worse rather than closing the gap'.

"But the bureaucrats will end up continuing to cause thousands upon thousands of preventable

Aboriginal deaths by denying us access to appropriate resources for our not-for-profit Aboriginal medical services," he said.

Mr Matcham said the Federal Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH), the government body responsible for Indigenous health nationally, was full of bureaucrats who had very little experience in Aboriginal health and health policy generally.

"OATSIH needs to be renamed the Office AGAINST Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health," he railed.

"Quite frankly, it is embarrassing and a wasteful expensive joke."

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RADICAL feminist poet Yvette R Holt has won a \$25,000 prize for a series of poems about the role of Aboriginal women.

Ms Holt recently returned to Brisbane from Central Australia, where she worked as a health literacy educator with the Central Australian Remote Health Development Services.

Her poems won the Kate Challis RAKA Award, which this year was for poetry.

The awards were announced at a gala event at Federation Square during the recent Melbourne Writers Festival.

The judges commended Ms Holt's poetry for its 'strong weave of poetic testimony to the roles of Aboriginal women'. Its 'linguistic richness and engaging variety of lyrical forms' were also acknowledged.

Ms Holt said her next literary challenge would be a semi-autobiographical book, which would draw on her experiences working in Central Australia.

"The next book titled *The Out Black Princess* promises to be a side-splitting exploration of my triumphs and shortcomings in the outback blended with superior Aboriginal humour and wisdom as told from the people who influenced my stay in Central Australia," she said.

"I went out there believing I knew it all, confident, reassured and ready to save the world. Well, in fact I realised very quickly that I knew very little and that the old adage rings oh-so-true – the teacher never ceases being the student.

"The people and the land taught me how to slow down, to relax and forget



Poet Yvette Holt, centre, with Dr Estelle Castro, left, and Professor Marcia Langton.

about wearing your Jag watch in the bush because time itself takes on a whole other relevance out there.

"And so I sat on the vibrant red earth and followed our resilient women around

on their communities. I listened to the breath of the wind, day in day out, and I soon discovered that my journey as a self-determined woman had only just begun."

Ms Holt celebrated her award with Professor Marcia Langton, Elizabeth Price (Kate Challis' daughter), and with her friend, confidante and mentor from Paris, Dr Estelle Castro.

Indigenous women debate big issues

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



MORE than 500 Indigenous women from around the country as well as overseas gathered in the Top End last month to discuss a host of issues most affecting them, from the Northern Territory Intervention to family violence. The 9th World Indigenous Women and Wellness Conference attracted delegates from Australia, New Zealand, Poland, Canada and Samoa and was hosted by the Larrakia Nation Aboriginal Corporation.

The three-day event, from 23-25 August, attracted robust discussions on five major conference themes – healthy communities; strong families; traditional healing and health; law and justice and education; and training and enterprise. However, it was the opening panel discussion on the Northern Territory Intervention that generated an impassioned debate.

Barrister and solicitor Stephanie Monk said for all that wellness meant to Indigenous women, perhaps one of the best ways to look at it was from a social justice perspective.

"Aboriginal women are imprisoned at high rates and are largely ignored by the legal system. We come from a racist colonial mentality and if we are talking about health and well-being, then that is certainly an issue," she said.

"It's usually the same story I hear, there's a common thread to the treatment these Noongar women receive by authorities. Racism is still certainly alive and well in the criminal justice system for women."

Another keynote speaker, Dr Cindy Blackstock, Director of the First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada, has worked in child and family services for more than two decades and spoke on similar struggles of the Canadian Aboriginal people.

She recently lodged a complaint with the Canadian Human Rights Commission alleging that the Canadian Government was racially discriminating against First Nations children.

"We have the Canadian Government on trial for the first time for the discriminatory treatment of Indigenous children," Dr Blackstock said.

"We have filed a human rights complaint against them because



MURIEL BAMBLETT

they provide Indigenous children less benefit from government services because of their race and residency.

"There are more progressive policies in the third world toward Indigenous peoples than in Canada and Australia.

"Real solutions come from investing in the visions of Indigenous peoples – if government stopped developing solutions for Indigenous peoples, it would solve half of our problems."

Dr Blackstock said that what Indigenous people needed most from Government was appropriate

resources to implement their own ideas.

For Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency (VACCA) CEO Muriel Bamblett, a significant issue for Indigenous women was losing the capacity to make decisions for their own families.

"For older Aboriginal women, culture and spirituality is the key to well-being, but the next generation of Aboriginal women coming up are facing many new challenges," she said.

"They're struggling with living in the Western world and how to cope with the pressures of that."

Ms Bamblett said that for the younger generation of Aboriginal women, getting the cultural balance right was the key to social and emotional well-being.

"To know the spirit of who they are and to culturally be proud of that, researchers in Victoria recently uncovered that what a lot of young people want is a place where they can go and learn about Aboriginal culture, to learn about who they are," she said.

However, the Yorta Yorta woman said that for many young Indigenous people, the way culture was being told and explored was vastly different now, and that a new way of doing things had to be

embraced. "We've got to recognise that Aboriginal leadership has evolved, there are many Aboriginal leaders in our communities standing up and taking on the challenges," Ms Bamblett said.

"But I think that for young women coming up now we've created too many of the 'black arm band' roles.

"There are just as many other contemporary female leaders, women like Megan Davis who are using a different type of leadership."

Ms Bamblett said that opportunities like attending last month's conference gave Indigenous women an opportunity to meet and share solutions, as well as recharge.

"Women's well-being requires the ability to recharge yourself, to sit down with each other and re-energise," she said.

"I think the women who attended this conference felt supported, that their issues weren't just their issues and they weren't alone – there is help available to make change."

Representatives of the South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council won the right to host the 10th World Indigenous Women's Conference in Perth.

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The hip-hop crew led a group of excited youngsters in dance and beat boxing.

Day was deadly!

By MAHALA STROHFELDT

NSW

WHILE the Deadly Days festival held recently in Casino attracted hundreds of students, families and

service providers to the region to experience education and entertainment, there was only one name on everybody's lips.

The 2009 *Australian Idol* winner Stan Walker not only entertained the crowd with his latest hits, but he had a serious message to impart.

"I've come from nothing and here I am standing in front of you today. I've come from a broken home, I've seen abuse and hard times, but I just want to tell you 'never give up'," he told an enthusiastic audience.

Funded by the Australian Government as part of the Community Festivals for Education Engagement initiative and staged by North Coast TAFE's Aboriginal Learning Partnerships (NCALP) team, the festival encourages young

Aboriginal people to engage in education, training and employment.

Students visited a variety of education and employment stalls, from the armed services through to TAFE, the ambulance service and banking institutions.

North Coast TAFE Director of Aboriginal Learning Partnerships Heather McGregor said the day was a 'come one, come all' event that included sessions with sporting heroes and other high-profile Aboriginal people. Healthy cultural food was also on the menu.

Retired rugby league player Wendell Sailor hosted the event and had a strong message for the students to stay in school and embrace education.

He was joined by fellow footy personalities Nathan Blacklock and Centrelink Indigenous ambassador Arthur Beetson.

Torres Strait Islander entrepreneur and author Marcus Pedro also led some inspirational talks with students.



Football great Wendell Sailor was MC.



Representing the Department of Education, Stephen Scott and Colin Appo.



Nora Caldwell and Blondie Fraser were there.



Shakarnie Simon, Philo Avery and Shania Hickling were among the large crowd enjoying the deadly Casino carnival.



Brendan Harrington and Monique McLean met up with rugby league legend Arthur Beetson.

Three join SA council



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Portolesi has welcomed three new appointments to the SA Aboriginal Advisory Council.

The council's role is to provide the Government with advice on programs and policies, and how they affect Aboriginal people. It has 10 members appointed by the Minister for a term of up to two years.

Senior Wirangu woman Sandra Miller, from the far west coast of the State, joins the council with more than 38 years' experience in the human services arena.

Ms Miller set up the first Aboriginal Link-Up Program for Aboriginal people who were removed from their families and played a major role in the establishment of the State Aboriginal Elders Forum. She is an international advocate for human rights in Australia, participating in United Nations forums.

Mining and Energy consultant Allan Jones would bring a local, state and national understanding



Aboriginal Affairs Minister Grace Portolesi with the new SAAAC. From left, Chairperson Parry Agius, Mary Anderson, Ms Portolesi, Sandra Miller, Leanne Liddle, Danielle James, Allan Jones, Deborah Bond, Karl Telfer and from the Department of Aboriginal Affairs Nerida Saunders.

to implementing effective education and employment community strategies for Aboriginal people, Ms Portolesi said.

She said Mr Jones' experience negotiating in the mining industry and management of complex stakeholder relationships

would be a valuable asset to the council.

Ngarrindjeri and Kookatha woman, police officer Danielle James, has

secured a position in the SA Police Anti-Corruption Branch, and brings a high-level understanding of complex justice matters to

the council, Ms Portolesi said.

Joining the new members on the Council are the two re-appointed members: Aboriginal environment expert and senior project officer in the Suicide Prevention Strategy area of Centacare Catholic Family Services Aaron Stuart. Mr Stuart is the Chair of the Arrabunna Native Title Claim Group and Vice-Chair of Aboriginal Congress for SA.

Ms Liddle has worked for the United Nations in Geneva, New York and Paris, is a published writer, and currently works for the Environment and Heritage Department co-ordinating the Aboriginal Lands Program.

Ms Portolesi said the new members had high standing in the Aboriginal community, added fresh perspectives to influence Government decision-making and enhanced the quality advice provided by ongoing members.

Continuing members of the council are Parry Agius (Chairperson), Mary Anderson, Karl Telfer, Paul Vandenbergh and Deborah Bond.

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OF AUSTRALIA'S FIRST PEOPLES**

The first meeting of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples Ltd (the National Congress) will take place in Melbourne Victoria from 30 November – 2 December 2010.

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Download an information pack with nomination forms for individuals or organisations by visiting our website:

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Closes 13 September 2010

Gurrumul wins again

Winners of the 2010 Indigenous Music Awards

Act of the Year:
(sponsored by Fred Hollows Foundation):
Gurrumul Yunupingu

Emerging Act of the Year: (sponsored by Artback NT, Newmont Tanami Operations and HWE Mining with a \$10,000 touring package) – Wildflower

The Burarrwanga Memorial Scholarship Award: With \$5000 annual scholarship (a new three-year NT Government initiative linked to the Emerging Act of the Year) – Wildflower

School Band Award: (sponsored by DET this category and supported by ABC Local Radio. ABC Local Radio will travel to the winning band's community to help them produce a video clip for their winning song) – Seven Star Band, Yirrkala CEC

Artwork/Design of the Year: Garrangali

DVD/FilmClip Award: (sponsored by ConocoPhillips Australasia) – History, by Gurrumul Yunupingu

Traditional Award: (sponsored by the Northern Land Council)
Sea Rights Bungul – Mulka Project and
Dhuwa Dhapi – Mulka Project.

Song of the Year: (sponsored by APRA/AMCOS)
Searights by Garrangali

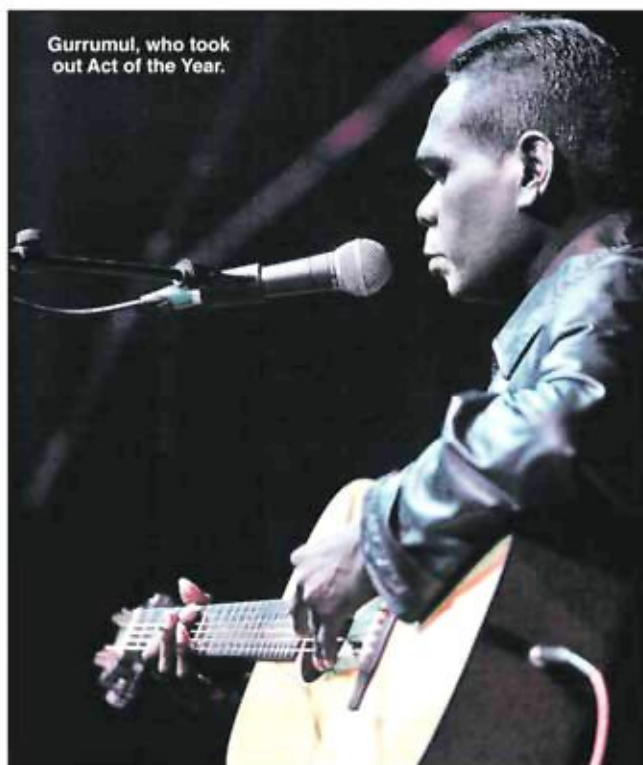
Album of the Year: (sponsored by Energy Resources of Australia) – Garrangali

Hall of Fame:
Kumanjayi Murphy

Special Recognition Award: (for significant contribution to the Indigenous music scene) – Ali Mills.



Natalie Pa'apa'a performs with the Saltwater Band.



Gurrumul, who took out Act of the Year.

1500 enjoy acts



ELCHO Island singing sensation Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu took out the top award at the Northern Territory Indigenous Music Awards for the second year running.

Gurrumul was named the Act of the Year, while Eastern Arnhem Land reggae band Garrangali won four awards, including the Album of the Year and the Song of the Year.

The awards, held at the Darwin amphitheatre, attracted a crowd of more than 1500. They were treated to performances by Warren H Williams, the Tableland Drifters and

the Saltwater Band, featuring Gurrumul and guest singer, Natalie Pa'apa'a from Blue King Brown.

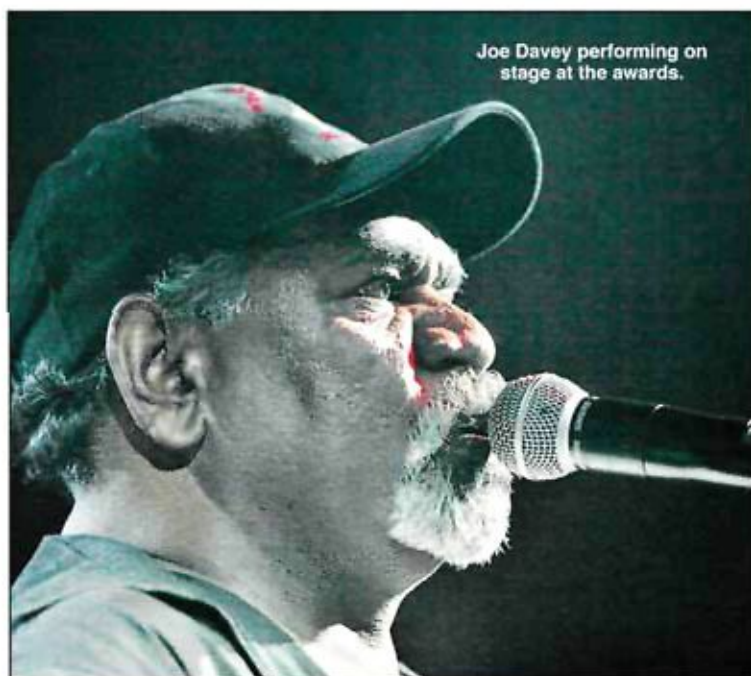
But the highlight was when Gurrumul joined the Saltwater Band as it was the first time he had sung in public since falling ill in June.

Organisers MusicNT said the awards had a record number of entries this year, and they announced that some categories would go national in 2011.

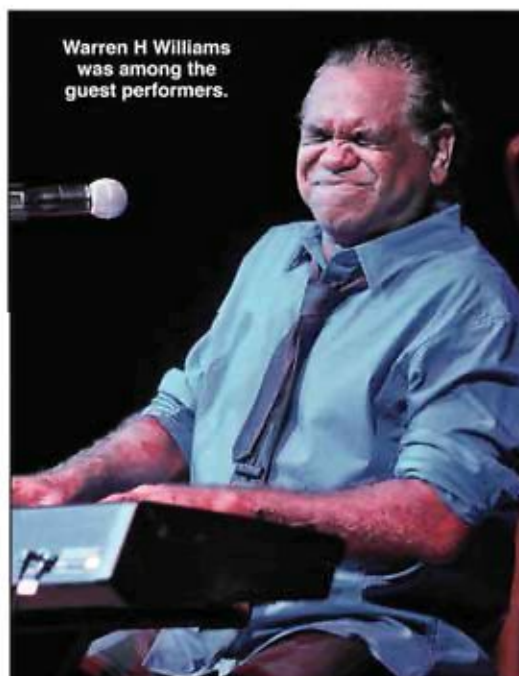
MusicNT also honoured Ali Mills with a Special Recognition Award for her significant contribution to the Indigenous music industry. And it was a very special (and traditionally

unusual) night for young Indigenous females as 11-year-old Varsity Dhurrkay joined her father Manuel Dhurrkay to perform a song with the Saltwater Band, while a group of young women from Mamadawerre known as Wildflower were recognised for their work in winning Emerging Act of the Year – a prize which carries a \$10,000 touring package and a \$5000 NT Govt scholarship.

Another highlight was The Chooky Dancers, who showcased a dance in a special memorial dedication to the late Mr Garawirtja who founded and mentored the group from Elcho Island.



Joe Davey performing on stage at the awards.



Warren H Williams was among the guest performers.

at NT Music Awards



Elizabeth Nganjmirra, who represented Wildflower at the awards.



Garramatji Marawili, who is youth development co-ordinator at Laynhapuy Homelands Association, with Garrangali band members Mudiny Mudiny Dhammarrandji and Rawun Maymuru. The band won Song of the Year.



A young audience member gets in the groove at the Darwin awards.



Ali Mills was honoured with a Special Recognition Award for her contribution to Indigenous music.



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Elders, youth to help shape Palm's future



THE wisdom of Elders and energy of youth will come together in a new group to provide

perspectives on how to improve life on the north Queensland community of Palm Island.

Local not-for-profit organisation Palm Island Community Company (PICC) established its Elders Reference Group in June and is in the process of forming a youth council.

The two will meet regularly as the company's Elders and Youth Council and discuss the community's social, economic and educational well-being.

PICC general manager Rachel Atkinson said residents were passionate about providing protection and future opportunities for the island's youth.

'Raw passion'

"We've already seen from our first meetings that there is a lot of raw passion amongst the Elders, because they want the best for their community," Ms Atkinson said.

At the meeting, Elders highlighted the importance of youth welfare, in particular the ongoing operation of the Palm Island Safe House.

The facility was established by the State Government to assist with keeping children within their community when they are removed from their families in response to a child protection matter.



Palm Island Community Company general manager Rachel Atkinson.

"The Elders made it very clear that greater resources needed to be put into helping the parents of these children to get their lives back on track so that families can stay together on Palm Island," Ms Atkinson said.

"They want to see the children remain on the island during those hard times while

case workers help to work through any issues with each family."

PICC's youth council is being formed to advise the council and PICC on a number of issues that affect the island's young population.

Palm Island residents under the age of 18 can nominate for the youth

council by phoning PICC's Palm Island office on (07) 4721 2277.

Ms Atkinson said information from the two groups would be shared and reviewed with stakeholders such as Palm Island Shire Council, Queensland Government and the community.

Diary aims to connect to country



AN Australian diary showcasing Aboriginal storytellers, writers and illustrators has been re-released for the second year. The diary (the cover is shown above) was produced by Magabala Books, and features the work of Jimmy Pike, Bruce Pascoe and Bronwyn Bancroft.

It also features pictures from productions such as *Bran Nue Dae*.

The diary celebrates Indigenous culture and creativity by combining photographic portraits, artworks, book excerpts and profiles.

The information is delivered within the monthly dividers throughout the diary and is presented as though it were in a book, including a cover and the pages of an open book.

Within each monthly divider, the cross-cultural diary features a selection of material, including a different writer or illustrator with an excerpt of their work, or information about the relevant season or cross-cultural material.

Based around the theme of 'Connection to Country', the 2011 diary also includes information about Indigenous seasons and calendars. The Magabala Diary 2011 is available in bookshops and online at www.magabala.com for \$29.95.



Last Truck Out author Betty Lockyer and, below, You Call it Desert - We Used to Live There co-author Jimmy Pike as shown in the diary.



NSWALC move towards poll after court ruling on Laurie



THE NSW Aboriginal Land Council will begin preparatory work to hold a fresh election to fill the position of councillor for the North Coast region. This follows the NSW Court of Appeal ruling that Cr Patricia Laurie is, and has been, disqualified from holding office since her election in May 2007.

A majority judgment handed down on 26 August directed that a new election be held to fill a vacancy that followed Ms Laurie's disqualification.

The matter has been the subject of an ongoing legal dispute since

NSWALC advised Ms Laurie in mid-2008 that she was disqualified from being the councillor for the North Coast Region under the governance provisions of the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act (NSW)* as a result of a conviction in March 2003 for driving while disqualified.

This disqualification rendered her ineligible to stand for election in May 2007.

NSWALC has advised Ms Laurie that her role as councillor has now ceased and it will begin preparatory work ahead of a fresh election.

NSWALC Chairwoman Bev Manton

said parties to the proceedings had 28 days in which to seek leave to appeal to the High Court against the judgment. Meanwhile, NSWALC would seek to discuss the process for the new election with the NSW Electoral Commissioner, and others, as soon as possible and advise the land rights network accordingly.

Cr Manton said that during her term, Ms Laurie had always been an outstanding councillor, representing her North Coast Region constituents passionately, tackling the harder issues as part of the NSWALC team at a local, national and international level.

True hero recognised



AUSTRALIA'S first Indigenous Anglican clergyman, Rev James Noble, has

been recognised as one of Queensland's Indigenous heroes, with the unveiling of new signage at the Yarrabah community.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Minister Desley Boyle said the State Government had

contributed \$1500 towards replacing the original sign which had been blown away in a cyclone.

"Rev James Noble, Australia's first Indigenous Anglican clergyman, certainly fits the bill as an Indigenous hero," Ms Boyle said.

Yarrabah's PCYC was named the Reverend James Noble Complex in honour of Rev Noble and his work throughout Queensland, Western



Australia and the Northern Territory.

Established in the 1990s as a drop-in community

centre, it is now one of the leading PCYCs in Queensland.

State Member for

Mulgrave Curtis Pitt said Rev Noble played a very important role in Rev Ernest Gribble's efforts to establish the Yarrabah mission.

"With his wife Angelina, he performed religious duties, performed missionary work and helped Indigenous people resettle at Yarrabah," Mr Pitt said.

"He spoke more than 15 dialects which helped him with his negotiation

work between local Indigenous people and other parties.

"Rev Noble moved to the area at the end of the 19th century and quickly became essential to Rev Gribble's efforts to establish a mission.

"...He has played an invaluable role in the history of our region."

Great-grandson Hilton Noble said his family was very proud of Rev Noble's achievements.



Jessica Mauboy with young fans.

Mauboy a hit with crowds in Townsville

By ALF WILSON



TALENTED singer, songwriter and actor Jessica Mauboy was swamped by hundreds of adoring young fans from around the country when she performed in Townsville late last month.

Darwin-born Ms Mauboy fronted 2000 screaming fans during the Townsville Cultural Fest on the Strand Beach on 20 August.

She proved a big hit even before going on stage, signing autographs for more than 150 invited fans at the nearby Picnic Bay Surf Life Saving Club building.

After the signings, Ms Mauboy was presented with a crafted gift from local Elder Renarta Prior.

"I am very honoured," Ms Mauboy said.

As she walked from the club building, fans screamed out 'we love you Jessica'.

Lining up for tickets were more than 50 students who live on Elcho Island in Arnhem Land but attend Shalom Christian College in Townsville. Their teacher, Sandra Manydjwuy, said her young charges were huge fans of the Australian Idol runner-up from their 'home territory'.



Renarta Prior presented Jessica Mauboy with a gift.



Flight attendant and now emergency procedures instructor Renae Isaacs.

High-flyer hits new heights at Skywest



RENAE Isaacs knows exactly what to do in an emergency. The cabin crew member with Skywest Airlines in

Perth was recently granted approval by the Civil Aviation Safety Authority to work as an emergency procedures instructor. Ms Isaacs has worked in airlines for more than 12 years. Her early career was spent with Qantaslink, where she was a cabin crew member holding the position of check flight attendant.

After becoming a mother, she moved to Skywest airlines in 2008.

As well as working as a flight attendant, Ms Isaacs completed further training to become an instructor in emergency procedures.

"As an emergency procedures instructor, I have the important task to ensure all aircrew, which includes cabin crew and pilots, know what to do if an emergency situation arises on board our aircraft," she told *The Koori Mail*.

Ms Isaacs said emergency situations that she was trained

to deal with, and instruct others in, included onboard fires, depressurisation, evacuations and unlawful interference by passengers.

She said the added responsibility of her new job was very rewarding.

"I enjoy my role as a cabin crew member, and also enjoy the training aspect of the job," she said.

"I would encourage Indigenous cabin crew already in the role to do this and see the rewarding and challenging aspects of the role of training."

Torres Strait broadband boost



THE 15 remote island communities in the Torres Strait are set to receive faster broadband services following the signing of an agreement between the Torres Strait Island Regional Council (TSIRC) and Telstra. The agreement, signed during the Local Government Association of Queensland Annual Conference in Mackay, will see Telstra build five high-capacity microwave links across the islands and upgrade 15 exchanges to cater for improved data speeds.

The new infrastructure in the exchanges will allow customers to access services now unavailable in the Torres Straits, such as Next IP services.

Torres Strait Island Regional Council Mayor Fred Gela, who signed the agreement with Telstra's Brett Riley, said the council was delighted Telstra shared its vision for the region.

"Council discussed with Telstra the benefit of partnering with TSIRC on this project and we believe everyone, in particular the people of the outer islands of the Torres Strait, will gain from the applications and services the technology will bring to the region," Cr Gela



Cr Fred Gela with Telstra's Brett Riley.

said. "The network will also deliver significant savings for the council by improving productivity."

Mr Riley, who is Telstra Country Wide executive managing director, said the agreement would provide

broad benefits to the community, including government agencies, local businesses and the public.

"TSIRC will use the network to improve administration of the outer islands, while other residents and businesses will be able to use the network to access new services," he said.

"State and Federal government departments will be able to extend their private IP networks, which have become critical in the delivery of services such as telemedicine and e-learning."

"The agreement demonstrates a major advancement in the delivery

of services as it brings the outer islands of the Torres Strait on par with mainland areas."

Mr Riley said building the infrastructure in the Torres Strait was challenging because of its remoteness and harsh weather conditions.

"Detailed planning and network design is well under way and we expect to complete about 80 per cent of the network this financial year," he said.

"We're hoping to build as much as possible before the wet season begins."

"The remainder of the works will be completed during the 2011 dry season."

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDJARA PEOPLE

MEETING TO AUTHORISE THE EXECUTION OF INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THE BIDJARA PEOPLE AND THE STATE GOVERNMENT AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

Agreement 1 and 2 - Local Government and Bidjara People:

The Murweh, Maranoa, Banana, Paroo and Quilpie Shire Councils, and the Barcaldine, Blackall Tambo, Central Highlands and Maranoa Regional Councils (the Councils) propose to execute two Indigenous Land Use Agreements (the ILUAs) with the Bidjara People.

Date and time of Authorisation Meeting: 14 October 2010 at 10.00am

Venue: Bidjara Building, Wills Street, Charleville

Purpose:

Agreement 1 To authorise the execution of the ILUA with the Banana, Murweh, Paroo and Quilpie Shire Councils, and the Barcaldine, Blackall Tambo, Central Highlands and Maranoa Regional Councils to determine the interests of the Bidjara People and the local government parties in the ILUA.

Agreement 2

To authorise the execution of the ILUA with the Murweh Shire Council and Maranoa Regional Council to determine the interests of the Bidjara People and the local government parties in the ILUA.

Agreement 3 - State Government and Bidjara People (Surrender ILUA):

The Bidjara People propose to execute a Surrender Indigenous Land Use Agreement with the State of Queensland whereby the Bidjara People will surrender native title rights to the State of Queensland as regards the area that is approximately a 21km radius around Charleville and approximately a 5km radius around Blackall, Tambo, Yalleroi, Rolleston, Springsure, Augathella, Wyandra and Injune. Pursuant to the Surrender ILUA the State of Queensland will transfer certain interests to the Bidjara People.

Note: The area to be surrendered at Springsure, Rolleston and Wyandra is within the 5km radius around those townships. These three areas pertain to land that is wholly within the Bidjara People native title claim QUD216/2008.

Date and time of Authorisation Meeting: 14 October 2010 at 2.00pm

Venue: Bidjara Building, Wills Street, Charleville

Purpose: To authorise the execution of the Surrender ILUA with the State of Queensland.

Agreement 4 - State Government and Bidjara People (Black's Palace ILUA):

The Bidjara People propose to execute an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Black's Palace ILUA) with the State of Queensland whereby the Bidjara People will surrender native title rights to the State of Queensland as regards the property known as Marston Holding. In exchange the area known as Black's Palace will be transferred to the Bidjara People.

Date and time of Authorisation Meeting: 15 October 2010 at 10.00am

Venue: Bidjara Building, Wills Street, Charleville

Purpose: To authorise the execution of the Black's Palace ILUA with the State of Queensland.

The intention to authorise the four proposed ILUAs (Proposed ILUAs) was advertised by way of public notices appearing in the Koori Mail on 7 and 21 April 2010, Western Times on 8, 15 and 22 April and Courier Mail on 3, 10 and 17 April 2010.

The Bidjara People native title claim (QUD216/2008, QC08/5) covers each ILUA area and describes the Bidjara People native title claim group as being made up of any person who claims to be a biological descendant of Jimma, Harry Gadd, Mother of George, Ada and Georgina Turner, Paddy Murphy, George Mother and Roy Murphy, Harry Brown and Alice, Jimma Tindale and Jim 'Toby' Lawton, Charlie Victor, Maggie, William 'Snapper' Barnes, Rubena Smith, Willie and Minnie Colonel, Mother of Ada, Lucy, Billy and Archie Lang, Alick Bosun, Celina Grey, Hector Watson, Dinah Lena, Lisa Fraser AKA Eliza Peters, Jo and Dixie, Isabel Florence Bailey, 'Gylma' Lucy, Kate Johnson - Mother of Lucy Long, Billy Langlo, Edward 'Charlie' Prince, Nellie Combo (mother of Billy Geebung) and Lucy Combo Ada, Mick and Fred Tatten.

If you consider that you hold or may hold native title in relation to any of the ILUA areas but do not consider that you fall within the description of the Bidjara Claim Group you are invited to attend. All persons wishing to attend are asked to contact Kira Orlow of Creevey Russell Lawyers on (07) 4617 8777 to register their intention to attend the authorisation meeting for any of the Proposed ILUAs. Creevey Russell Lawyers regrets that it is unable to assist with transport to or from the meeting or accommodation costs.



TOORALE ABORIGINAL CULTURAL GATHERING 2-4 October 2010

Are you interested in being part of Toorale's future?

Do you have an Aboriginal cultural association with Toorale Station?

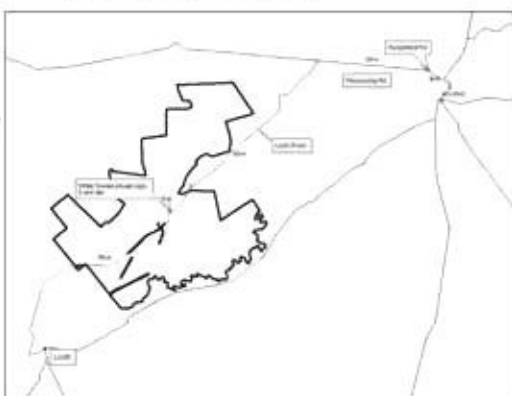
If yes, you and your family are invited to a gathering at Toorale from Saturday 2 October to Monday 4 October 2010.

Please contact Kristy Harvey if you would like to come along, catch up with friends and family and talk about Toorale's future.

For information call Kristy at the Bourke Area National Parks and Wildlife Service Office on 02 6872 2744 or 0407 212 668 or email kristy.harvey@environment.nsw.gov.au

Please RSVP by 17th September 2010.

This is a drug and alcohol free event.



Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council

Notice of an Application for Registration as a Registered Aboriginal Party



Name of applicant: Barapa Barapa Nation Aboriginal Corporation

Date received: 23rd August 2010

Public comments due: 1st October 2010

The Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council (VAHC) has received an application by Barapa Barapa Nation Aboriginal Corporation for registration as a Registered Aboriginal Party for the hatched area shown on the accompanying map. If registered, the applicant will be responsible for making key decisions about cultural heritage protection and management under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006.

In determining whether to grant this application, the VAHC must consider:

- whether the applicant is a native title party;
- whether the applicant has traditional or familial links to the area;
- whether the applicant has historical or contemporary interests in, and expertise in the management of Aboriginal cultural heritage in the area;
- the existence of any grant of land by government in fee simple to an Aboriginal body in the area;
- whether the applicant has entered into a land and natural resource management agreement with the State in the area;
- any other relevant matter.

The VAHC invites written comments on this application, which can be sent to: Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council Secretariat, GPO Box 2392, Melbourne Vic 3001

Email: vahec@dpcd.vic.gov.au

Phone: 9208 3243

Fax: 9208 3292

The applicant will be advised of comments received.

Services the go, says CPO

Story and photos by
ALF WILSON



RAY ROSENDALE would recommend a career in the Australian Defence Force to any Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander youngster.

The 45-year-old chief petty officer is an Indigenous Engagement Officer with the ADF's Fairness and Resolution Branch in Cairns.

And he was one of the main organisers of a rugby league game on Palm Island on 20 August between the Australian Army Thunder team and local club side Skipjacks for the Bill Coolburra Memorial Shield.

CPO Rosendale's trip doubled as a chance to tell youngsters about the benefits of a career with the Army, Navy or Air Force. He was popular with the kids as he handed out gifts and spoke about his experiences.

"I have been in the services for 20 years and you get good pay, training, to travel and lots of other benefits," he said.

The late Bill Coolburra was a respected Palm Island Elder and Australian Army Vietnam Veteran who served with the famous Tunnel Rats against the Viet Cong. While on Palm, CPO Rosendale attended a graveside memorial service for him.

Afterwards, he was pleased to spot several wild brumby horses that roam around the cemetery area, and walked up close to one.

"All of my people from Hopevale are horse mad and so am I," he said.

While CPO Rosendale was



Chief Petty Officer Ray Rosendale with Palm Island youngsters.

born at Nambour, he returns to Hopevale, near Cooktown, regularly to catch up with family.

"Everybody knows of the Bowen, Gibson and Rosendale families if they are from around the area," he said.

"All of my older relatives know me but not so much the younger ones. I last went to Hopevale last month and I have an Auntie Diane who lives in Cooktown."

CPO Rosendale was looking forward to catching up with family

and friends from Hopevale and Cooktown at the Cairns All Blacks football Carnival next month.

"I will be working, but will be hoping Hopevale wins," he said.

But CPO Rosendale already had reason to celebrate, when Army

Thunder defeated Skipjacks 22-16. The local side had won the annual match on the previous two occasions.

It was all about reconciliation and the memory of a great Australian, Bill Coolburra.

Our Cathy to re-ignite 2000 Olympic flame



WHEN Cathy Freeman reignites the Olympic flame to celebrate the

10th anniversary of Sydney's Games, there will be no repeat of the technical glitch that stalled the real thing.

There will be no mechanical stairway to heaven to malfunction.

Freeman won't be wearing the white, flame-proof body suit she wore as billions watched her on 15 September 2000; its disappearance later that night remains a mystery.

She won't be alone, either; this time she will be joined by Paralympic champion Louise Sauvage.

And the cauldron won't be where it was atop the Olympic grandstand; its new home is 150 metres away in a park skirting Olympic Boulevard.

But organisers are confident at least one thing will be replicated exactly – the buzz and excitement of the locals that helped make Sydney's Games the 'best ever'.

They are throwing a reunion party to remember that golden



CATHY FREEMAN

occasion, and want as many as possible of the 47,000 volunteers to attend.

There will be a free barbecue and concert featuring Marcia Hines and John Paul Young, plaque dedications, the torch re-enactment and an official dinner hosted by Australian Olympic Committee president John Coates.

"Our volunteers were the heart and soul of the Games," said AOC Secretary-General Craig Phillips.

"Many people said it was their spirit that made it so special.

"They are all invited to come and reminisce, and we want to see as many of them as possible."

"The volunteers were a gold medal team," said Rosemary Mula, a member of the volunteer army still proudly wearing her Games uniform.

"It was a magical time; we forgot about the hours we worked and ran on adrenaline.

"It's going to be one big party, and Sydney once again will feel the magic."

"Nothing will stop me getting there on 15 September," said volunteer Vera Rothwell.

Beach volleyball gold medalist Kerri Pottharst remembered Sydney 2000 as a 'once in a lifetime experience never to be matched or forgotten', and Paralympic champion Louise Sauvage said it was 'the most amazing time' in her life.

● Volunteers wishing to attend are asked to register online at the website www.sydne2000reunion.com

– By AAP



Australian Government
Office of the Registrar of
Indigenous Corporations

2009–10 reporting season for Indigenous corporations

AGMs: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations registered under the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* (CATSI Act) must hold an annual general meeting before the end of November each year.

Lodging reports: corporation reports for 2009–10 are due now. All corporations must lodge their 2009–10 reports with the Registrar under the CATSI Act according to their registered size and income. ORIC recently wrote to all corporations advising them of their current registered size and 2009–10 reporting requirements. Contact ORIC if you need to check what your corporation's reporting requirements are.

Lodge online: there's a quick and safe way to lodge your 2009–10 reports—lodge online! It's easy and it saves you time. Go to <https://online.oric.gov.au>.

Don't be late: this year, the Registrar's compliance campaign is focusing on medium and large corporations that do not lodge reports on time. Large and medium corporations that fail to lodge their 2009–10 reports by 31 December 2010 could face prosecution, along with secretaries of large corporations. Under the CATSI Act the maximum penalties for each report not lodged are \$13 750 for corporations and \$550 for secretaries.

If you need help with reports or an exemption contact the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations.

Freecall: 1800 622 431 (not free from mobiles)

Email: info@oric.gov.au

Website: www.oric.gov.au

Fax: 02 6281 2739

Send to: PO Box 2029, Woden ACT 2606

Good turnout for this



Walkers coming up the hill at Ludwig's Farm.
Photo by Margot Taylor



Rory O'Connor

Event helps Rory to connect with a hero ancestor

By I Hsin Lin

FOR Rory O'Connor, the Drumley Walk is a way of connecting with both a local hero and an ancestor he never knew.

The Yugambah man is one of Billy Drumley's great, grand nephews and initiated the walk after retracing the 65km journey with other family members five years ago.

He said Billy Drumley was an important person in his life, although they never met.

"Uncle Drumley died some 16 years before I was born, but I have spoken to so many people about him that I feel I have been able to paint a real picture of him from the interviews," he said.

"And I think about the experience I had the very first time and I think about the experience for the other walkers."

Mr O'Connor said his connections with his ancestry were very important to him.

"My father is English Australian Irish and my mother is Australian Aboriginal," he said. "It's all part of my heritage. Some of it comes from the other side of the world, but my Aboriginal heritage I can see every day when I drive through here."

Mr O'Connor's involvement in the annual event and the Yugambah Museum drew praise from walker Robyn Williams, who grew up in Cherbourg, north-west of Brisbane.

"He's a hard worker," she said. "He does a lot of things for the Yugambah Museum where I worked and he likes to promote Yugambah language in the region as well."

"I love being with the people when I start the walk. You see pride in people during the walk, especially at the end, it's just a magnificent feeling."

"It brings tears to my eyes, especially when I see the young people participating."

Walkers in long trek

These reports from the 2010 Drumley Walk come from media students in the University of Queensland's Indigenous Voice (IV) project, of which *The Koori Mail* is a proud supporter. Run by the UQ School of Journalism and Communication, IV aims to develop cross-cultural awareness, investigate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander journalism and communication students' intake, retention, and graduation outcomes, and develop resources for journalism students covering Indigenous issues.



By *The Koori Mail* and
MICHAEL CHEN

"...Yanbelilla - going walking
Ngauraien - plenty walking
Jimbelung - friends together,
walking through the trees
Can you see it, can you hear it
Can you sense it, can you feel it
Bullogahn - Billy Drumley's
spirit, dancing on the breeze..."

- *The chorus of Dancing on the Breeze, The Ballad of Billy Drumley, by Gary Williams*



BILLY DRUMLEY was a master axeman, an educator and, above all, a family man.

The story of him trekking 65kms from Beaudesert to Southport in Queensland to visit his sister a century ago is today told through the annual Drumley Walk.

Initiated in 2005 by some of Billy Drumley's descendants to commemorate their grandfather's extraordinary feat, the four-day walk now attracts family and members of the broader community to retrace the journey,

sharing camaraderie and laughter and wearing down some shoe leather.

This year's walk was the biggest so far, with more than 300 people heading out of Beaudesert on the first day.

"It was a wonderful turn out," said walk director and Drumley descendant Rory O'Connor, of the Yugambah Museum.

Most walkers had only signed on for a short walk, and after the first 4kms were bussed back to the start. It left a team of just over 100 to complete the full 65km trek.

Lookout

About 50 walkers braved the 500 metres walk up Tamborine, where they were met by author and presenter Melissa Lucashenko, who performed *The Birthing of the Rivers* at the hang-gliders lookout on Tamborine Mountain.

"At night walkers shared stories around the campfire, or joined in a number of organised activities including didgeridoo lessons, string-making and astronomy lessons complete with a professional telescope

presentation," Mr O'Connor said. "And Uncle Frankie, who had come 2000kms from Mornington Island in the Gulf of Carpentaria, hosted a spear-throwing competition in the paddocks beside the camp."

On the final day, about 30 more walkers joined the final leg from RACV Royal Pines Resort to complete the journey at Southport Broadwater Parklands.

Head walk marshal Sally Cowper, who is the great, great, grand niece of Billy Drumley, said it was the most enthusiastic group she had seen in her five years with the event.

"Everyone seemed to pitch in and really get into the spirit of the walk," she said. "It made it a ton of fun for us, and we can't wait until next year."

Another of this year's walkers was one of Billy Drumley's great, great grandsons, Clinton Brewer, who marvelled at his relation's accomplishment.

"Billy used to walk 65 clicks from Beaudesert to Southport," Mr Brewer said. "As we walk, along the way we learn about the spots where he used to hunt or camp. It's all learning experience, just like back in the old days."

At the conclusion of the walk in Southport, the participants were welcomed by a crowd of more than 1000 people who'd gathered at the second annual Yugambah Corroboree Food Art and Language Festival.

The tired walkers enjoyed some good food including kangaroo, emu and freshly shucked oysters as well as entertainment by Lann Levinge and his band the *Zookeepers* and plenty of laughs from comedian and festival MC Sean Choolburra.

year's Drumley Walk

Head marshall has special interest



Sally Cowper

By YUTONG SUN

SALLY COWPER has a special interest in the Drumley Walk. Not only is she a descendant of Billy Drumley, she is also the walk's head marshall so is committed to making sure everyone gets through the experience fit and well – irrespective of the weather.

Day one of this year's walk was pretty wet but the rain couldn't dampen Ms Cowper's optimism. "On the other four walks that I have done, it has been fine weather, unlike today," she said before the group set off.

"But we have a lot of fun slashing around in mud, walking through rivers, chasing cows off the track and just walking through the beautiful Gold Coast."

"I'm really excited about it this year as we've got a big crowd. We've got a lot of new walkers and we've got a great volunteer team this year."

Challenge

"The weather is a bit of a challenge, but we're all still very excited."

Ms Cowper developed a training program to help walkers get in shape for the trek, essentially getting them

doing shorter walks in the lead-up.

"Doing the training program helped people to get ready mentally as well as physically," she said.

"We just say 'push through when you think things are getting a little bit challenging because you'll really enjoy the memories that you have later on. Give it your best go'."

And walker appreciation for the training program was apparent, especially by the closing day.

"I did stick to the training and I found it really helpful," said one.

"The other bonus was that I got to know my neighbourhood a little bit better."

Journey to manhood

By GUANNAN LI

THIS was Bundjalung man Mark Cora's third year on the Drumley Walk – and this time around he had some very special company.

He took his two 13-year-old nephews, regarding it as part of their journey into manhood and a way to reconnect with their nation.

"These two boys, Blake and Matt, they're cousins. They've both got white European fathers and Indigenous Australian mothers," Mr Cora said.

"They don't get many opportunities to talk about their culture (so) my sisters, their mothers, hoped I could take them to the Drumley Walk to learn some culture."

Mr Cora, who works for an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander welfare, resource and housing organisation, said he believed Blake and Matt would gain a lot from the Drumley Walk.

"It can help keep them strong, and direct them onto the right track," he said.

"It's also about taking them out of their comfort zone and helping them to develop independence from their parents. They haven't done anything like it before, so it's a new experience and a chance to meet new people."

Mr Cora said the walk 'made sense'



Mark Cora and his two nephews Blake Rottson and Matt Guild, right.

to him and deserved support because it helped with cultural development and contributed to reconciliation.

"It gives other walkers an opportunity

to meet Aboriginal people, to talk with them and promote cultural communication and interaction between different nations," he said.

Rising to the challenge

By YAJING JIN

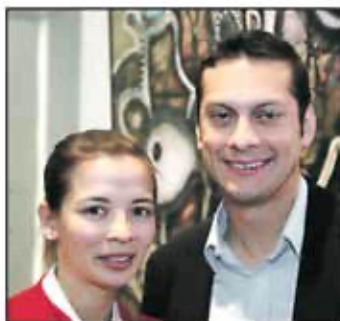
EVERY year, people travel from throughout Queensland and even interstate to join the Drumley Walk in south-east Queensland.

Through the four-day experience, the walkers have a chance to not just challenge themselves physically but to find out about Aboriginal history and tradition, building their understanding within the Indigenous community and promoting reconciliation.

The walk has also boosted the local community through tourism.

"2010 is the first year we have tried to really put a little bit of a tourist product out there," said Drumley Walk Director Rory O'Connor.

"We also welcome walkers who can't commit for four days but they can commit for just 4kms. That way they



Walker Jasmine Pidgeon and James Reynolds.

can get a little bit of the experience but they can go home and be around a warm table by the afternoon."

This year was the first time on the

Drumley Walk for Francis Anei, who has lived in Australia but is originally from Sudan.

"I think it's good to know a lot about Australia," Mr Anei said.

"I think this event is part of that. I came here to learn about the original owners of the land, the Aboriginal people, to know about their life and how they were living in this area."

Another walker was Jasmine Pidgeon, a friend of Rory O'Connor, who said the event was a celebration of Australian culture that could boost local tourism.

"It's brilliant really because it's located close to the major cities," she said. "It gives any tourists from Australia or overseas a chance to experience our culture and the way that Aboriginal people have been brought up."

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Murdi Paaki, NAB look to future



A NEW agreement between a western NSW Indigenous business group and a banking institution has given hope to aspiring entrepreneurs dreaming of starting up their own business.

That's according to Murdi Paaki Regional Enterprise Corporation (MPREC) Business Manager Les Lane, who says a memorandum of understanding (MOU) signed last week between the National Australia Bank (NAB) and MPREC will overcome significant hurdles to the start-up prospects of Indigenous business.

Mr Lane said clients would have streamlined access to NAB's micro-enterprise loan program, with loans of up to \$20,000 available.

"The initiative is focused on micro-business, that is small enterprises, generally sole traders who have the skills, enthusiasm and business ideas, and need

start-up capital to establish their new business," he said.

Mr Lane said that potential applicants would still need to have a reasonable business plan, but that MPREC would provide support and education to enable those skills to be nurtured for as long as it took to get the business off the ground.

self-sustaining pathways to employment. This helps to cut out all the red tape, it's about business mentoring and new solutions for Indigenous business owners, our philosophy is that we will support and mentor new businesses for as long as it takes."

Mr Lane said Indigenous people faced more obstacles than most when attempting

any business and we already know that a lot of people are interested in utilising this opportunity, and we can now provide the pathway to do that.

"What we are looking at is a rosier future for Indigenous Australians wanting to start up their own business. It is hoped that through this MOU and having this initiative available, people of the Murdi Paaki region can move off benefits and start their own enterprises.

"It won't happen immediately but we want to make certain that our people have the same opportunities as the wider population."

NAB Community Finance and Development Senior Manager Glenn Brennan said the MOU was a step in the right direction for Aboriginal enterprise.

"These Indigenous-owned businesses hire Indigenous workers and create sustainable economies in areas where there might not have been one previously," he said.

'What we are looking at is a rosier future for Indigenous Australians wanting to start up their own business' – MPREC's Les Lane

"Previously we assisted people with an interest in starting a business as best we could but, when it came to the crunch, they couldn't get the capital required to get their businesses off the ground," he said.

"Now NAB have provided a way for Indigenous Australians in the Murdi Paaki region to start focussing on creating

to secure loans for their business, and many more allowed a fear of financial administration to stop them moving forward.

"If you can overcome these obstacles, then you have a good chance of success, but it's been an uneven playing field for too long, and this provides the opportunity," he said.

"It's a very important step, a critical step in

Registrar, ASIC in agreement



A 'SIGNIFICANT partnership' has been forged between

the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC) and the Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC) with the recent signing of a memorandum of understanding (MOU).

Speaking from Darwin where the agreement was signed, ORIC Registrar Anthony Beven said there was much his office could learn from a successful regulator such as ASIC.

"Indigenous corporations deliver essential services such as medical care and employment services to remote communities," Mr Beven said.

"The role of my office is to regulate, assist and support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations and there is much that we can learn from a successful regulator such as ASIC.

"This MOU provides a basis for co-operative regulation between my office and ASIC and is an acknowledgement of our two agencies' ongoing commitment."

Mr Beven congratulated ASIC Chairman Tony D'Aloisio and the ASIC commissioners for their work with Indigenous consumers, organisations and businesses.

"We share a role in supporting Indigenous organisations to be effective, accountable and strong," he said.

Indigenous-owned company a winner



From left, Gerry Sutton (ASIC), Dawn Aplin (NPC Board member), Derek Flucker (NPC Managing Director), Kevin Cairns (NPC Chairman), Lila Cairns (NPC Board member), Pakeri Ruska (Legal and Language Officer) and Mitchell Rimmer (NPC Business Manager) at the awards night.



AN Indigenous-owned business has won in the social responsibility section at the National Telstra Business

Awards. Northern Project Contracting, an Indigenous mining and civil construction company, received the award at the Sydney Opera House on 20 August.

The company's award recognised its focus on Indigenous economic development and employment.

NPC Managing Director Derek Flucker was on hand with many of his Indigenous staff and board to accept the award. "We're an organisation that came from outside Mt Isa, a long way from here. It's an organisation that came

from nothing and now we employ around 80 to 100 people... 80 per cent are Indigenous," he said.

The company, which began in 2004 through a joint venture between an Indigenous and non-Indigenous company with one contract, has grown to a multi-million-dollar 100 per cent Indigenous-owned company.

"An important part of our business is being accepted as a mainstream business, not just somebody that does stuff for the community," Mr Flucker said.

"We're balancing between a commercially and socially responsible world and we try to be good at both and that's what we do really well."

Mr Flucker said NPC was extremely proud to be given the

award as one of the main objectives of the organisation was changing the perception of failure in Indigenous businesses and communities.

Fellow NPC Director Brad Foster emphasised the economic development aspect of the company.

Skills

"The company not only puts a great deal of time into developing the work skills of their employees, but their business skills as well," he said.

"NPC hopes to create and foster a network of successful Indigenous businesses that will improve the futures of Indigenous people."

The company will donate its prize to another business. NPC has

offices in Brisbane, Townsville and Century mine in north-west Qld.

Telstra Business Awards Ambassador Deena Shiff said the organisation was a model for Indigenous employment, training and community engagement.

"NPC is a shining example of how the mining industry can work with Indigenous communities and is a model that can be replicated Australia-wide," she said. "Judges were impressed with its focus on commercial viability, commitment to sustainability and dedication to giving back to the community."

NPC has built its Mobile Mining and Civil School to train Indigenous people in plant operation and construction roles to meet continuing labour and skills shortages.



Students from South Kalgoorlie Primary School at Little Vibe learning some new moves. Photos by Andrew Rosenfeldt

Kalgoorlie Vibe draws crowds

WA YOUNG people from as far afield as Perth, Esperance, Merriken and Laverton, joined hundreds of local students at the Kalgoorlie Vibe Alive Festival last month.

Held on 25-26 August, the event featured teams of eight to 12 competing in categories ranging from singing and dancing to painting and Indigenous games.

Vibe Alive executive producer Gavin Jones described the Kalgoorlie festival, which attracted 2000 students, as 'the best yet'. "This is the third time we've visited Kalgoorlie and the excitement around the festival just gets stronger every year," he said.

Students took the opportunity to compete in traditional Indigenous games and also explore future career options, with representatives from the Federal Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR)



WA Vibe Alive Cup winners, the Leaderz from East Kalgoorlie Primary School.

joining professionals from the legal, sport and education industries to share their experiences and knowledge with students.

The talents of the young people of Kalgoorlie were on display throughout the two-day competition. A special community concert on Wednesday evening was attended by thousands of locals.

The concert also featured performances by special guests Naomi Wenitong and So You Think You Can Dance? star Courtney Walter.

Overall winners of Kalgoorlie Vibe Alive were the Leaderz from East Kalgoorlie Primary School who also took out the Mids overall age group. Winners of the Junior School age group were Team Tiny from Kalgoorlie Primary, while the Leonora Legends from Leonora District High won the High School age category.

Vibe Alive is funded by the Australian Government's Community Festivals for Education Engagement program.

Vibe Alive will hold an event in Victoria's Bendigo next week, on 15-16 September. For more information about Vibe Alive, go to www.vibealive.com.au

Senior Overall winners the Leonora Legends, from Leonora District High School, and Vibe's Claude Williams.



Qld justice groups get more funds



QUEENSLAND'S 52 community justice groups have received a State Government funding boost of \$150,000, taking total funding to \$4.04 million.

Attorney-General Cameron Dick said all Queenslanders deserved a fair and accessible justice system, and community justice groups played a crucial role in helping to reduce the number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who had contact with the criminal justice system, particularly, the disproportionately high rates of Indigenous imprisonment.

"The groups strive to respond to justice issues in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities by providing invaluable support to Indigenous victims, witnesses and defendants at all stages of the legal process," Mr Dick said.

"They also provide support directly to the courts, making submissions on relevant cultural matters that magistrates and judges consider when they are sentencing offenders."

Mr Dick said community justice groups were also active in Murri Courts, the Remote Justices of the Peace Program and the Queensland Indigenous Alcohol Diversion Program.

"They also encourage diversionary and early intervention processes through their networks with other government and non-government agencies," he said.

"Community justice group members are respected Elders, traditional owners and people of good standing within local communities. We thank them for their contributions."

"During 2009-10, they helped provide assistance and support to more than 43,000 clients across the state and I anticipate a similar level of support this financial year."

Aboriginal people fly in for work



SEVEN Aboriginal people have started new jobs at Australia's biggest iron ore mine, Rio Tinto's Yandicoogina, flying out from Derby on the new fly-in, fly-out service. The service aims to boost Aboriginal employment

options in the Kimberley region of Western Australia. The new recruits, who will work a two-week on, one-week off roster, join 830 Aboriginal people currently employed across Rio Tinto's WA iron ore operations.

About 20 per cent of Aboriginal employees choose to fly directly from regional communities such as Meekatharra, Nullagine, Carnarvon and Broome to the mines.

Rio Tinto Managing Director of Pilbara Mining Operations Greg Lilleyman said the Broome commute started with five employees in 2007 and now provided jobs for 100 Aboriginal people from Broome and surrounding communities.

"We have the same hopes for Derby because we believe there is a substantial amount of previously inaccessible Aboriginal labour in the West Kimberley communities," Mr Lilleyman said.

"As our mines expand, we need to recruit many more workers and we are committed to employ as many Aboriginal people as possible. Initiatives like regional FIFO, community-based training programs and onsite mentoring help to recruit and retain Aboriginal people from the Pilbara and around WA."

Skippers Aviation will operate the service for Rio Tinto.

Money Mentor on job



JOINING a national team of Indigenous Money Mentors, supported by the National Australia Bank, Julie Appo is the first person of Aboriginal descent to take up the role.

Ms Appo said she is looking forward to using her skills to help the Indigenous community of the NSW Northern Rivers region.

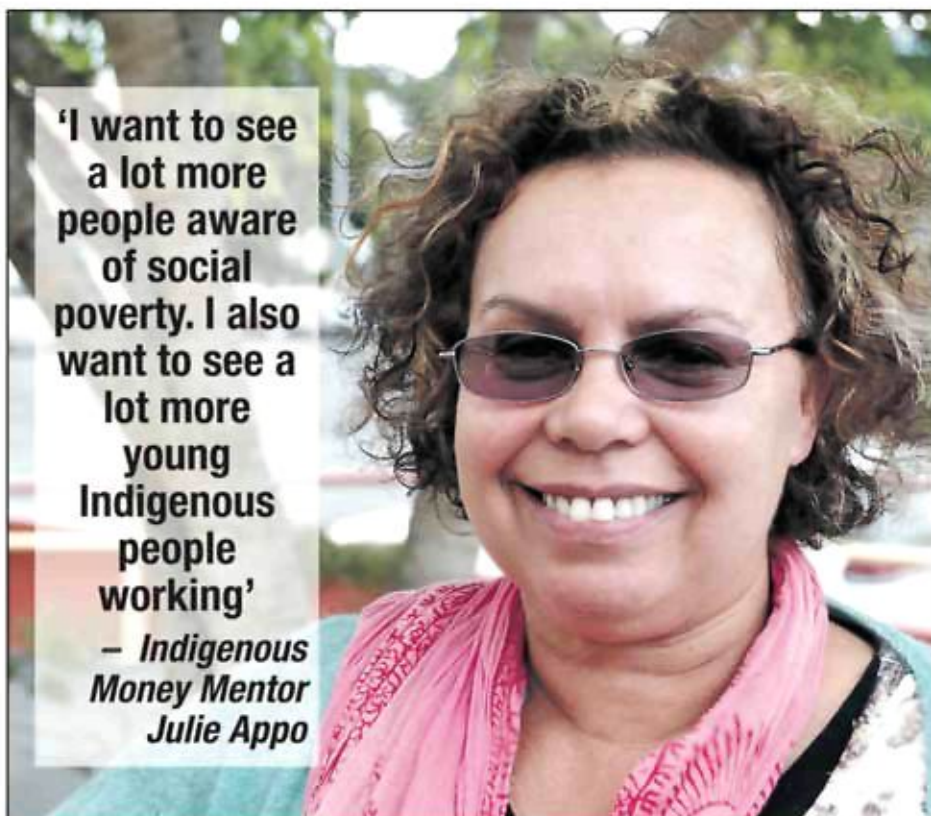
Coming from a social welfare background, Ms Appo said she was looking forward to establishing herself in the community, and working toward providing outreach services to other communities.

Based at the Lismore Neighbourhood Centre, Ms Appo joins a team of Indigenous Money Mentors across the country who form part of a national financial literacy network supported by the National Australia Bank (NAB).

"The programs offered are very attractive to me as they help bring people out of welfare. I love the fact that the No Interest Loans Scheme (NILS) offered by NAB is helping the working poor and underprivileged, and that I can be a part of that," she said.

Ms Appo said she planned on working in a social, emotional well-being framework to help individuals, families and communities address issues surrounding their poor financial situations.

Since receiving her graduate diploma in Administration and Management from Bachelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary



'I want to see a lot more people aware of social poverty. I also want to see a lot more young Indigenous people working'
— Indigenous Money Mentor Julie Appo

Education, Ms Appo has worked in a variety of community welfare areas, but said her life experience and role as a mother had given her invaluable skills.

"Some people are really afraid

to ask for help, especially Indigenous people when they think they've got a bad credit history," she said.

"I want to help people address their situations and not be afraid

of them, because if you leave it too long there are more serious consequences.

"I've known some families for 15 years and watched them struggle. I've known four

generations of families who've lived on the streets.

"I see Indigenous people still living on the knife edge, people are really doing it hard."

Ms Appo said while her main business was to assist people struggling with financial difficulties, there were other issues that affected a family's coping ability.

"I do financial and budget counselling, but part of that is to also look at the other issues affecting families, like housing, employment and racism," she said.

"I'm very proactive. My mum was from the Stolen Generation, she was pulled out of her community in Taree and put into domestic service.

"I grew up on the Gold Coast in a black household, in a black neighbourhood. I didn't see anything different until I was in my 20s and I couldn't get a job or a house."

Ms Appo said her long-term vision for the community was to see more affordable housing for Indigenous families and for community well-being to be enhanced.

"I want to see a lot more people aware of social poverty. I also want to see a lot more young Indigenous people working," she said.

"I want people to be able to hope again."

Indigenous Money Mentor Julie Appo is based at the Lismore Neighbourhood Centre, 78 Carrington Street, Lismore. For an appointment, call (02) 6621 7397.

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Evelyna not taxed by her vital work



EVELYNA Dhamarrandji, of Galiwin'ku community on Elcho Island in the Northern Territory, is helping her local community with what

can be one of the more stressful aspects of life every year.

She's one of the Tax Help volunteers working out of local community centres across Australia to provide free help preparing and lodging tax returns for people who earn less than \$40,000.

Tax Help volunteers are trained by the Tax Office to help people prepare straight-forward tax returns. Evelyna joined as a volunteer this year and is now helping clients prepare and lodge their tax returns, in English and in Yolngu Matha, one of the languages

spoken in East Arnhem Land.

Ms Dhamarrandji said she wanted to become a tax help volunteer to help the people of the Galiwin'ku community with their money and financial matters.

"I help every client for free, and they like to deal with someone face-to-face, instead of over the telephone," she said.

"People feel they are receiving a professional service, right here in their community, and they like that."

Tax returns must be lodged by 31 October unless you are using a tax agent, so Tax Help is available from July to the end of October each year.

It is a free and confidential service and operates out of more than 800 centres across Australia.

To find out if there's a centre near you, phone the National Indigenous Hotline on 131 030.



Tax Help volunteer and worker at 'Money Business' in East Arnhem Land Evelyna Dhamarrandji.



Artist Lisa Michl and bub Jahzara Trench, with local traditional owner Selth Fourmile.



Opening night MC David Hudson with CIAF Artistic Director Michael Snelling and Dr Gloria Fletcher (Thanakupi).

Huge arts program has city 'crackling'

By CHRISTINE HOWES in Cairns



THERE were paintings, sculptures, ceramics, dancers, films, actors, singers, yarns and markets. Old and young people from all walks of life and all parts of Australia and the globe were all getting a feel for local art at the recent Cairns Indigenous

Art Fair (CIAF).

The city buzzed, or 'crackled' as some opening night speakers said, to a huge program of openings, symposiums and displays from 20-22 August.

Founding artistic director Michael Snelling said CIAF's aim of showcasing Queensland's leading and emerging Indigenous artists had been realised, adding that it would also deliver key economic benefits through sales back to artists.

"Over the three days of fair, it was great to see people from all parts of the community gather at Tanks Arts Centre, Cairns Regional Gallery and the eight venues across the city to engage, enjoy and buy," he said.

"Once again, it was a great celebration that was embraced by locals who gave a very warm welcome to all the international and interstate visitors."

Symposium

As CIAF grows in size and influence, so too does the need to keep the full spectrum of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art in perspective.

Part of developing that perspective was a major symposium held on the Saturday afternoon for those looking at the art world in a more 'academic' way.

Symposium convenor Russell Milledge said this year's event was the result of a partnership between Arts Queensland, James Cook University and the Art Fair itself.

"We're seeing a lot more Indigenous artists or Indigenous people of very interesting culture going into academia and doing things like masters and doctorates," he said.

"So we put out a call for papers and we've had responses to those papers from academics and

Indigenous artists around Australia.

"We've just had Marshall Bell who has done a lot of work on his paper around historical references to traditional, particularly south-east Queensland, Indigenous culture and also the visual representation of that culture, which is quite an important paper from an Indigenous academic."

"And keynote speaker Brenda Croft has completed her PhD."

"Alick Tipoti is a very generous speaker, very committed to his Torres Strait Islander heritage, and he took us through his reference points and his inspirations."

"His training as an artist has taken him many places in Australia, including Tropical North Queensland Institute of TAFE Indigenous Arts School, which is really being quite proactive for a lot of local artists to get a foundation in different sorts of techniques which translate to contemporary forms of expression."

"One of the biggest success stories from TAFE has been print-making, and that's due to a long period of association by a number of artists and educators including Anna Egilitis, who is one of the founders of this school."

"It's a different way of seeing the world so we have this broad spectrum of what Indigenous art is and the art fair really encompasses that."

"Some of it has a lot of scope and has become quite a significant and large event to cover all of those aspects."

Keynote speaker Dr Brenda Croft said she was pleased to be at CIAF.

"I didn't get a chance to come last year so I was really happy about being able to come up this year as I heard great things about it," she said.

"The problem is there are too many things on at the same time so it's really hard to get to everything."

At the symposium, Dr Croft discussed issues around ideas of what people thought Indigenous art was.

"You're constantly being told you need more of a particular kind of style or work from a particular region because that's what people expect to see



Keynote speaker Brenda Croft with symposium MC Joann Schmider.



Artist Vernon Ah Kee and Jeremy Geia.

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● More from the Cairns Indigenous Arts Fair on the next two pages



Pormpuraaw Art Centre artists Christine Yantumba, Rhiannon Edwards and Amanda Holroyd.



● ABOVE: Townsville regional artists Aicey Zaro and Gail Mabo enjoying the Cairns Indigenous Arts Fair.



● LEFT: Enjoying Girringun's Discover John's Stories launch at KickArts was Sam Watson and Ken Reys.

Cairns 'crackles'

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and it's only they expect to see that because you're not allowed to put a greater range of work out," she said.

"It's not that you're not allowed, it's just, people are still stuck with what they think constitutes Indigenous art.

"Every piece of artwork that is created by an Indigenous artist is political, regardless of whether it's a gorgeous watercolour of animals, bush tucker, geographical landscape sites or it's something that's in your face and dealing with deaths in custody or removal of children or the *Aboriginal Act* in various states and territories or whether it's contemporary. "I keep getting asked what is contemporary, what's traditional and if it's being made now it's contemporary.

"We're being denied existence. Commentators are doing this by stating that the most powerful work in the exhibition is the work by those artists who are most strongly and closely associated with traditional, you know, the revival or conservation of traditional practices.

"It just continues to negate the existence of the majority of Indigenous people in this country as native title has done, you know.

"All of those things are so insidious because they continue to reiterate this



The audience at Tjapukal Aboriginal Cultural Park for the Message Sticks Indigenous Film Festival opening in Cairns.



Celia Peter, of Pormpuraaw, with Jeremy Geia.

position of the real and the unacceptable.

"And, you know, we're not going anywhere. We're here."

Exhibitions

CIAF encompassed many individual and group art exhibitions. Sharing Canopy Artspace in central Cairns for his first solo exhibition was emerging Gimuy artist Jeremy Geia.

"A lot of these stories are from the Cairns area," he said of his exhibition *Spirits without Borders*.

"Being born in Cairns but not from here, it's extremely special that the local mob shared with me and gave me permission to paint some of the stories, which have been handed down thousands of years.

"Some of the stories I've actually dreamt so they're



Pauline Whyman and Erica McCalman.

quite new stories and I've been lucky to paint them on canvas."

Mr Geia said CIAF was an important opportunity to put Cairns on the international map.

"It's really important that there are a lot of Cairns artists around, that we support them and give them space," he said.

"Something like CIAF is a fantastic opportunity to

showcase that to not only buyers and collectors around the world or interstate, but really to local people who live here, who call Cairns home.

"They can be oral, histories, they can be visual arts, they can be in a dance and as long as people keep telling them from the Cairns area then the cultures keep alive. This is a very special place."

Also at Canopy Artspace was Lisa Michl's exhibition *Stories of Pinnarich*, about the artist's homelands on the central western coast of Cape York.

"It's our Kokoberin language name for our homelands," said the new mum.

"I recently had a show in Fremantle, Western Australia, and have one coming up in Melbourne, but with the baby I'm just scaling down a bit."

Films

VICTORIAN actress, writer and director of stage and film Pauline Whyman made a special trip to Cairns to host the opening of the Message Sticks Indigenous Film Festival.

"I was asked by Darren Dale and Rachel Perkins, the curators of Message Sticks, if I'd host the festival around the country this year," she said.

"I have a passion for story telling and also for our film makers, you know, getting the word out there.

"I love the craft of film making and some of the film makers that are coming out of our country at the moment such as Adrian Wills.

"This evening, we saw *Daniel's 21st* and *Boxing for Palm Island* (from Wills). He's really prolific and goes across documentaries and dramas, and he's always working, he creates beautiful stories and documentaries."

Cairns Indigenous Arts Fair 2010



The Gondwana National Indigenous Children's Choir performs in Cairns.



Kristen Phindese and Torres Naderdre, from Bamaga.



Premier Anna Bligh, Local MP Jason O'Brien and the Injinoo Dancers.



Fresh from being interviewed by Auntie Ev Lowah, right, were dancers Sema Pilot and Soyraya Cook who was holding bub Tondalke Cook.



Aurukun artist and Chair of Aurukun Art Centre Mavis Ngallametta.



One of the Injinoo Dancers performs.



Shown from left, from Bamaga, Badu and Yam Islands with the Royal Australian Navy as part of the Defence Indigenous Development Program were Andrea Kebisu, Jane Sagigi, Malu Waianga, Lottie Jawai, Pelista Dollah, Linda Jawai and Sharella-May Sagigi.



UMI Arts board member Leo Akee.



From the Western Cape Indigenous Arts Hub, Mapoon artists Daphne de Jersey, Cassandra Savage and Margaret Mara. Ms Savage is the chairperson of Wei'nun ('ours'), a new corporation for arts and crafts for Western Cape artists.



UMI Arts directors in the UMI Arts Gallery. From left, Roy McIvor, Desmond Tayley, Alberta Hornsby, Leo Akee, Priscilla Major, Noel Zaro, Shaun Edwards and Chairperson Lisa Michl with baby Jahzara. Photo courtesy of Umi Arts



UMI Arts market stall holder Marita Budden, from the Atherton Tablelands.



Leslie Walker and her family, all from Cairns.

Big week for UMI

By CHRISTINE HOWES



IT was a big week for UMI Arts in Cairns last week, with a series of cultural events timed to coincide with the Cairns Indigenous Art Fair (CIAF). Three UMI Arts event components were the UMI Arts Indigenous Markets, a two-day performance showcase and cultural celebration called *Big Talk One Fire*, and the *Pathways* art exhibition.

The Cairns-based peak Indigenous arts and culture organisation is a not-for-profit company run by an all-Indigenous board of directors. It was established in 2005 to assist Indigenous people participate in the maintenance, preservation and protection of cultural identity from Cardwell in the south and west to Camooweal and including the Gulf and Mt Isa regions.

UMI deputy chair Alberta Hornsby said the opportunity to support emerging artists during an event like CIAF – as well as their established artists – was too good to miss.

"UMI works with artists whether they're emerging or professional," she said. "We've had exhibitions with artists like Billy Missi and Lisa Michl who have further advanced in their career development."

Young performers

Big Talk One Fire kicked off on the Monday after CIAF. It showcased young performers.

"We have to try and encourage or showcase the depth of culture that our young ones keep within their souls," Ms Hornsby said.

"It was such a good feeling to be there and see the high levels of performances and also young people's commitment and strengthening their cultural identity."

Day two focussed on performances and presentations from UMI's funding bodies, influenced by the organisation's aim to become self-sufficient.

UMI board member Leo Akee, who has been a member of the Australian National Arts Board for 13 years, said organisations such as UMI were critical in a tourism-driven region like Cairns.

"One of the things that UMI has grasped is that we want to protect the rights of the artists," he said. "All the people on the UMI Arts Board are active artists in their own right and own field."

"We've had a relationship between UMI and CIAF with the markets and *Big Talk One Fire*. For me, *Big Talk One Fire* was an opportunity to listen and to get feedback from people."

"We didn't just want to be a talk fest, we wanted to make sure we're on par with what people are saying, and looking after their needs."



From left, Lockhart River artist Jessica Omeenyo with Mossman artists Margaret Rocky and Doreen Creek and neighbouring stallholder Donald Eno, from Cairns.



● ABOVE: The Passi family from Murray Island were stall holders at the markets.

● RIGHT: Irene Hammett (far right, in pink) and her family from Hopevale.



● BELOW RIGHT: Two girls from Kowanyama enjoying the dancers at the UMI Arts markets.



Artist celebrates her family connections

COEN-BASED artist Marilyn Kepple, pictured above, had four pieces in the *Pathways* exhibition.

"My story is about my Wik Munkan family. I was married into the Wik Munkan clan by a traditional marriage and my story is based on memories from my childhood; things that my mum and I did when I came home from high school and also growing up in Coen.

"Going fishing, camping and

hunting were our main activities and then coming back home after so many years and getting in touch with my dad's family.

"My dad's clan is the Lamalama Clan, and now I'm concentrating on telling his story and hoping to have another exhibition maybe sometime either at the end of the year or next year.

"I feel privileged and proud to be a part of this two great families – Wik Munkan and Lamalama families."



Kel Williams and Ian Jensen in front of Robert Romero's ceramic work.

Three put up hands

GORDONVALE Murri Ian Jensen worked with two other TAFE artists at CIAF and UMI to put together a presentation for the symposium, as well as display their own pieces at UMI and still more at TAFE.

"Through TAFE myself, Kel Williams and Robert Romero put our hands up and decided to

have a group exhibition," he said. "In terms of our art, my strongest point is learning digital, Kel's is wood-carving and Robert is strong in ceramics, so we decided to do it.

"From there we were asked to submit some of our work for this *Pathways* exhibition. UMI has helped by exposing me to, let's say, the real world."

Dylan building a future

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



THOUGH quietly spoken and unassuming, Dylan Pigram is a young Indigenous man who is going places.

Unaccustomed to much attention and used to just getting the job done, the 21-year-old Broome local and trainee carpenter has nonetheless found himself in the spotlight after signing on to promote Indigenous trades as a viable career pathway as part of the GenerationOne mobile Try-a-Trade road show.

Partnering with the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR), the program has been showcasing Indigenous trades with the aim of encouraging job-seekers in Western Australia to consider a trade. The program has already visited communities across the West Kimberley and is now heading to the Pilbara before making a final stop in north-east Kimberley.

Mr Pigram has almost finished his three-year carpentry apprenticeship, and works alongside three other Indigenous workers for Brolga Developments in Bidiyadanga. He wants other young Indigenous people who are thinking of getting a trade to just 'have a go'.

"I had always wanted to get into the building trade, I was an outdoors person and had already



At left, remote Indigenous building supervisor Andy Grieg with trainee carpenter Dylan Pigram from Brolga Developments and, right, students try their hand at a trade during one of the road shows across parts of Western Australia.



done some building and construction at school," he said.

"I'd worked for a few other people, but in my second year I was let off because there wasn't enough work. I just did odd jobs in those three months and that's when Brolga picked me up."

And according to Brolga Development's new head of remote construction, Andy Grieg, it's a partnership that has been both a culturally rich and rewarding experience for both the trainer and the trainees.

"It's been an awesome

experience for me, it's about providing an opportunity for young guys to learn a trade but at the same time I am learning from these guys," he said.

"It's quite a big thing to gain that respect and trust, and it's interesting to see and experience treading lightly on the landscape and about sustainability."

"It's brilliant to watch them getting the life skills and gaining confidence. We're a small company and Bidiyadanga is our first remote construction, but based on how we've done we

hope to grow that part of the business into other remote areas."

As the Remote Indigenous Building Supervisor, Mr Grieg said there was no end to what Mr Pigram could achieve.

"Dylan seems shy but he is actually really thoughtful. He has become an instant celebrity just in the way he conducts himself, his demeanor," Mr Grieg said.

"Kids can look up to him and aspire to be like him. They can see he is successful, he spends his weekends going back to country, he can make a spear and

catch a mud crab, but he's got a job and a car and he is showing that you can be successful."

For Mr Pigram, he's just doing what he loves and looking forward to becoming a qualified carpenter.

"It's good to see the end in sight," he said.

"At first when you start learning everything seems new, but if you just stick at it a little while, it's all worth it."

"Three years goes pretty fast, that's what I would say to other young people thinking of doing it – just give it a go and stick at it."

NSW Government Jobs for **Aboriginal People**

The RTA is now recruiting Aboriginal people for various Entry Level positions commencing in January 2011. Positions are for motivated and enthusiastic candidates in Sydney and regional NSW.

There are 27 identified positions for Aboriginal people. Locations include Sydney, Newcastle, Grafton, Parkes, Wagga Wagga, Wollongong and many more.

Apprenticeships

- Bridge Carpenters – Sydney, Newcastle.
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- Civil Construction – St Marys, Windsor, Heatherbrae/Central Coast/Waratah, Coffs Harbour, Ballina, Yass, Russell Vale, Narrandera.

Paraprofessionals

- Road Designers in Training – Grafton, Parramatta, Parkes.
- Traffic Engineering Officers in Training – Grafton, Parkes.

Further enquiries: Aboriginal_Jobs@rta.nsw.gov.au or Kellie Evans, Aboriginal Employment Coordinator, phone 02 8588 5106. Applications close 10 September 2010.

Find out more about these jobs and many other positions offered at the RTA in Sydney and Regional NSW locations by visiting www.rta.nsw.gov.au/careers



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Team formed in honour of domestic violence victim



RUGBY League team Lana's Warriors, which is a memorial side in honour of a young mum killed by her de facto husband in 1991, has received \$3000 in sponsorship as part of the NSW Government's commitment to stamping out domestic violence.

Community Services Minister Linda Burney, who is also the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Ambassador, said the sponsorship would allow the team – named after Lana Walsh – to take part in the Knockout carnival at Woy Woy on 1-4 October.

"Lana was 24-years-old and the mother of four young children when she died. She endured years of domestic violence at the hands of her de facto," Ms Burney said. "The sponsorship will allow Lana's Warriors to attend the Knockout and to promote their message that domestic violence is intolerable

and unacceptable – one case of domestic violence is one too many.

"It will also cover the cost of their jerseys, which will display the NSW Government's Tackling Violence logo along with a design representing Lana and her children."

Minister for Women Jodi McKay said Tackling Violence was the NSW Government's anti-domestic violence program in partnership with regional rugby league clubs.

Code of conduct

Ms McKay said that as part of the sponsorship, Lana's Warriors would sign a code of conduct that would see players commit to becoming role models when it came to speaking out against domestic violence.

Players would also participate in anti-domestic violence education delivered by Tackling Violence educator Dixie Link-Gordon and Tackling Violence Ambassador and former South

Sydney Rabbitoh Joe Williams.

"I will certainly be barracking for Lana's Warriors," she said.

"The memorial side was put together by Lana's sister Paula and is made up of players from Lightning Ridge, Bourke, Goodooga, Dubbo, Newcastle and Sydney.

"Lana's nephew and Penrith halfback Luke Walsh will play in the side if the Panthers don't go all the way to the grand final. Joining him on the team will be Lana's son Michael and other family members.

"The Penrith Panthers have offered to support and mentor Lana's Warriors. With all this backing, Lana's Warriors will be a team everyone will be watching at the Knockout."

The Tackling Violence program is part of the NSW Government's \$50 million Domestic and Family Violence Action Plan – Stop the Violence, End the Silence.

Copies of the Action Plan are available at www.women.nsw.gov.au



NSW Community Services Minister and NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Ambassador Linda Burney.

\$1000 to address violence against women



THE Aboriginal Women Against Violence

Project (AWAV) has received \$1000 to help it address family violence among Aboriginal communities in the Liverpool and Campbelltown areas.

Community Services Minister Linda Burney said last week that the project delivered training to local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women to become trainers, mentors and advocates in their own communities.

"AWAV was developed by the Joan Harrison Support Services for Women after they identified that Aboriginal women were not accessing local services because they lacked information and feared using 'white' services," Ms Burney said.

"Aboriginal communities often pass on knowledge by word of mouth. AWAV's peer support component is specifically designed to equip Aboriginal women with knowledge of the issues, resources and services available so they can help women experiencing or escaping domestic or family violence.

"This project is about empowering Aboriginal women. Its training programs are successfully making a positive impact to individuals, families and the community."

Welcomed

Liverpool MP Paul Lynch welcomed the additional support for the Aboriginal Women Against Violence Project to address Aboriginal family violence in his local area.

He said domestic violence was not culturally-acceptable in the Aboriginal community.

"By empowering Aboriginal women to become mentors and trainers, more women will understand that domestic violence is illegal and unacceptable," Mr Lynch said. "More women will also have the confidence to speak up and seek help from local support services.

"Sadly, for too many women, it takes a lot of confidence for women to speak up and report domestic violence.

"The Aboriginal Women Against Violence is an important forum for women to support each other and gain strength and confidence from each other.

"By highlighting the services available and empowering women to be mentors in the community, we can help break the cycle of domestic violence."

Men take pledge to show leadership



FOR all of the bad and unfair press that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men have received over the years, and their increased risk of premature death and disability, there are still examples of tremendous resilience in our communities.

Some of those are emerging under the Mibbinbah program, which began in 2005 as a research project with the support of the Collaborative Research Centre (CRC) for Aboriginal Health (now the Lowitja Institute) and beyondblue, the national depression initiative.

Mibbinbah's vision is to create safe spaces for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men, and enable them to 'regain their rightful place in society, whatever that may be'.

Life factors

It seeks to support Indigenous men by identifying and addressing common life factors such as racism, trans-generational trauma, loss of culture, identity and land.

Projects under the program look at the characteristics of successful Indigenous men's spaces, and their role in improving chronic conditions amongst Indigenous men.

At the end of a recent Mibbinbah men's training camp on Gubbi Gubbi country on Queensland's Sunshine Coast, participants compiled a statement acknowledging that health is holistic, and the importance of culture and family.



In it together: Participants in the recent Mibbinbah training camp on Queensland's Sunshine Coast.

They pledged themselves to actively work within their respective communities to show leadership, pass on knowledge, and work together to increase access to education, employment, and cultural heritage.

"To further these ends, we pledge to make our vision known in our communities and in the larger society around us," the statement read.

"We will learn the additional

skills that are needed and we will use them in collaboration with the other men who join us and all those who would support us in this endeavour.

"We will not be afraid to speak up in the political arenas, courts, schools, businesses and the media. We will be proud to speak in our yarning and among our family circles.

"We would call upon the media to investigate and celebrate the

positive things that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander males are doing for themselves, their families and their communities."

Mibbinbah now has seven sites across Australia. At each site, it seeks to partner local organisations and employs a project associate whose role is to develop and participate in a men's space/ group in the area.

For more information go to www.mibbinbah.org

Former IBA head joins Tangentyere



THE Aboriginal organisation overseeing the Alice Springs town camps has appointed the former head of Indigenous Business Australia (IBA) as its chief operations officer.

Tangentyere Council's president Walter Shaw said Ron Morony would work with Tangentyere's executive director and board on developing a 'strategic focus' to help the organisation

respond to the issues facing Aboriginal people in Central Australia.

"Mr Morony is an Aboriginal person with considerable administrative and leadership experience who recently retired from the public sector following a 35-year career in public administration," Mr Shaw said.

"The executive committee is pleased to have an experienced Aboriginal leader join us as a member of the administrative team, particularly as Mr

Morony is from this country."

Mr Shaw said the Council saw its services as unique and worthy of support, and wanted to move forward in 'true partnership' with governments, resetting the relationship for a better future.

"Tangentyere Council has experienced many changes over the 30-plus years of our operations," he said.

"During that time, successive

governments have come and gone and many ideological ideas have been imposed on us.

"We strongly believe it is time to finally move forward in the spirit of true partnerships with governments and reset the relationship so that our people have a future."

Mr Morony, an eastern Arrernte man, was head of IBA for 13 years, but retired from the public service earlier this year.



Members of the Jabiru community and surrounding outstations at the launch of the Jobfind bus.

Jobs bus launched



ABORIGINAL people living in isolated settlements around the Northern Territory town of Jabiru now have a new way to

increase their chances of finding employment.

Jobfind Centres Australia recently launched a community bus service to help people access training and employment.

The bus travels between Jabiru and surrounding outstations Kapalga, Mamukala, Mudginbardi, Patonga and Manaburduma on a regular basis.

The bus service was launched at the Jabiru swimming pool on

29 July, with Labor NT Senator Trish Crossin, Jobfind chief executive Con Kittos, and Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation CEO Justin O'Brien in attendance.

Senator Crossin said Jabiru was the only place in the NT to begin a remote area bus service and she would take the idea back to Canberra to discuss ways for more remote communities in the NT to have regular bus services.

Jobfind CEO Con Kittos travelled from Sydney for the launch, and said he was proud to be involved in such a significant event.

"By launching this bus, we are not only helping people find and engage in training and

employment, but each community will now be able to access basic, everyday services available in the town of Jabiru," he said.

Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation supports the initiative and congratulated Jobfind for facilitating enhanced opportunities for local Aboriginal people. The Jobfind Bus operates Tuesday to Thursday each week and people can contact Jobfind on 8938 3400 to book their seat.

Jobfind hopes to extend the service to other communities around Cahill's Crossing (East Alligator River) in the near future, and also use the bus for community events.



From left, Pete Byers, Heathen Speedy, Chris Ryan, Greg Deegan, Shannon Caldwell, Trent Lynn, Dan Endres, John Hession (Kyogle Council), Bob Jarman (Northern Landcare).

Training pays off for horticulture students



SEVEN young men who have worked on park and reserve restoration and

maintenance projects over the past six months at Kyogle, in northern NSW, celebrated their successful graduation from a National Green Jobs Corps (NGJC) initiative last month.

The initiative was a collaboration between Auswide NewTrain and Kyogle Council and all participants completed their Certificate II in Horticulture. Several participants have secured employment, while

others intend to pursue further horticultural studies at TAFE.

The National Green Jobs team learned about horticultural practices and plant species while also attending formal lessons indoors to assist in achieving a Certification II in Horticulture.

Auswide NewTrain are operating numerous projects throughout NSW, funded by Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR), in partnership with local environmental groups and councils.

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Warren artists feature in city

By MARGARET SMITH



SYDNEY'S Wentworth Gallery in Bligh Street has opened an extraordinary

exhibition of artists from the Ngemba Wailwan Artists Group. The work features paintings in the bright ochre, green and blue colours of their country in designs influenced by their ancestors – the mark makers and tree carvers of totems and symbols from the 1860s, when the Aboriginal people were almost wiped out by colonisers.

But now these symbols have been reborn through this artists' group, most of whom started painting less than 12 months ago.

The Ngemba Wailwan is a language group of the Wailwan people centred in the Shire of Warren along the Macquarie River in western NSW.

The artists' group includes Lesley Ngoori Ashley, Barbara Wirriga Stanley, Minnie Burrima Riley, Don Gugar Dixon and Mary Millimaru Kennedy.

The opening was attended by the artists, the Metropolitan Land Council, Outback Arts, Aboriginal students from La Perouse Public School who danced for the crowd,

and Shadow Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Kevin Humphries who said 'the unique clay carvings along the riverbed are now the basis for the local artists to convey their art'.

NSW Department of Aboriginal Affairs chief James Christian congratulated the artists on their contribution to art and culture.

Each artist was presented with a certificate of recognition.

Afterwards, group co-ordinator Peter Browne told *The Koori Mail* that members had started when they saw the old markings and decided to use his large studio as a workshop. He sent feelers out to the local Aboriginal land council and 'everything just took off, because the artists were so committed'.

Lesley Ngoori Ashley told *The Koori Mail* she was simply 'captivated' when she began painting. 'I just look out at everything I see around me for inspiration,' she said.

Don Gugar Dixon used to paint, and has also become a cultural teacher for local Aboriginal youth.

Mary Millimaru Kennedy said she started painting only recently and was amazed at the group's success.

'We're all excited to see (our work) hanging in Sydney. We're all proud of one another,' she said.

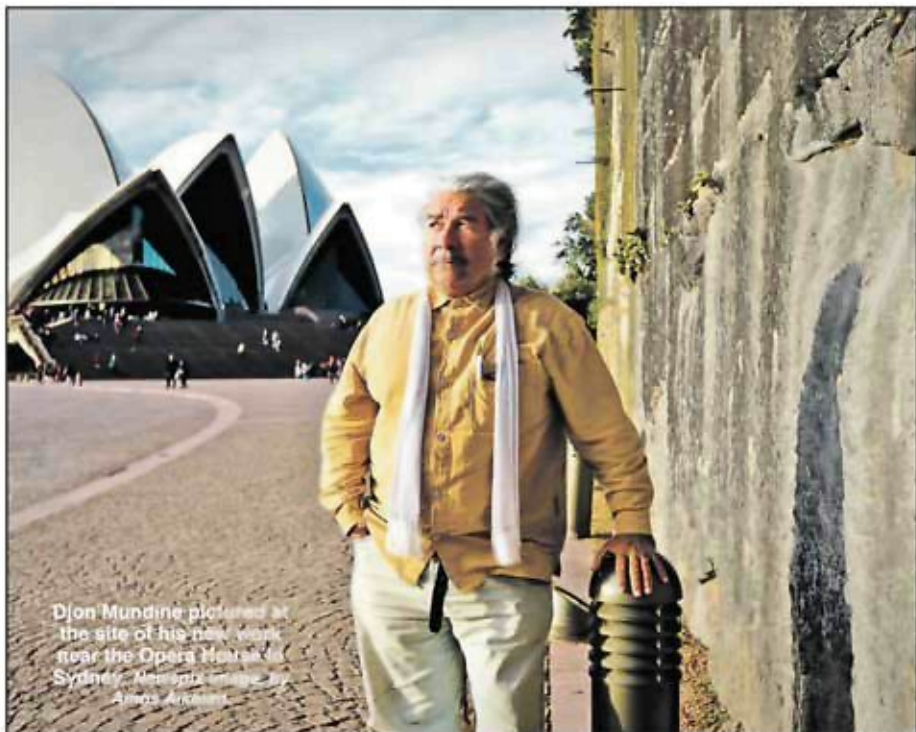


Wailwan artist Don Dixon, far right, with photographer Merv Bishop and others at the opening.



● ABOVE: Leah Browne, artist mentor Peter Browne, Shadow Aboriginal Affairs Minister Kevin Humphries, and Wentworth Galleries Director Maria Aitken.

● RIGHT: Wailwan artists Lesley Ashley, left, Barbara Stanley, right, and Leah Browne.



Djon Mundine pictured at the site of his new work near the Opera House in Sydney. Aboriginal artist and writer Djon Mundine.

Mundine set to tell stories in sandstone

By MARGARET SMITH



ART curator, writer and artist Djon Mundine has told stories of Aboriginal

Australia for most of his adult life.

He has had curatorial roles at the Queensland Art Gallery, the National Museum of Australia, the Museum of Contemporary Art, the Art Gallery of NSW and, most recently, the Campbelltown Art Gallery.

Now Mr Mundine is embarking on a project he's been considering for over a decade – how to commemorate the lives of Bennelong and Pemulwuy for Aboriginal people and other Sydneysiders.

He has settled on the tall sandstone rock facing the Sydney Opera House for large rock engravings to convey their stories.

The Bundjalung man told *The Koori Mail* the art piece would utilise the original art of the Sydney region.

'It's about the Aboriginal presence – the arts the people did back then in Sydney,' he said.

'It's about replaying that and saying there are still Aboriginal people here, and we ought to remember our forebears.'

Mr Mundine explained that Bennelong's story unfolded at the time of white arrival in 1788,

'Exceptionally intelligent communicative and affable, after a period of imprisonment, he involuntarily became the first Aboriginal person to live with the invading colonists,' he said.

In contrast, Pemulwuy remained a warrior to the last and was wounded several times before being killed in action, 'a hero still defiant in 1802'.

The project has the support of the Sydney City Council and the NSW Government, and Mr Mundine is hoping to soon reach formal agreements and funding. He recently gave a

'We should be developing a unique way of life here,' he said.

Mr Mundine said there had been various phases of Aboriginal art collecting – encompassing early traditional art from the beginning of time; the discovery of bark as a medium of art; early European influences; the beginnings of Western desert dot painting; art being acknowledged as a contemporary practice and the re-emergence of south-east urban art; the appointment of Aboriginal art curators; and now what he referred to as 'the

empire strikes back', where mainstream attempts were being made to de-politise Aboriginal art. 'For Aboriginal people, art is a cultural expression... a statement through a series of life experiences of self-definition, a recounting of an untold story and the bringing to

life of a truth in history – a statement possibly unable to be made in any other way,' he said.

Through all these phases the painter 'traditionally works in subject matter specifically related to his or her own history and spiritual connection'.

Mr Mundine cited Richard Bell's *Aboriginal art is a white thing* as very relevant to the most recent phase, and is currently writing an article on Bell's work for the artist's upcoming exhibition in New York.

'It's about the Aboriginal presence – the arts the people did back then in Sydney'

wide-ranging lecture at Sydney University on the history of Aboriginal Art, titled *Indigenous Collections, Indigenous Museums*.

In a visual presentation, he showed how the map of Australia could be overlaid over Europe and America to illustrate the diversity of Aboriginal language groups. He said it was about time European Australians recognised they lived in this continent and not thousands of kilometres away in Europe.

Crossing Roper Bar project a winner



THE collaborative project Crossing Roper Bar, which

combines performers from the Young Wagilak Group of the Wagilak people from Ngukurr in south-east Arnhem Land and the Australian Art Orchestra (AAO) has been awarded an arts fellowship.

The HC Coombs Creative Arts Fellowship at the Australian National University (ANU) is awarded each year by the Research School of Humanities at ANU, and aims to encourage creative arts in Australia through a

residency at the university.

As this year's recipients, AAO – led by renowned jazz artist Paul Grabowsky – will bring their collaborative Crossing Roper Bar project to ANU with a series of workshops and a concert at the ANU School of Music on 22 September.

Crossing Roper Bar began in 2005 with a series of workshops and has since evolved into an ongoing collaboration of the contemporary jazz of AAO with the traditional song and dance of the Young Wagilak Group.

Head of the ANU School of Music Adrian Walter said he was pleased to see the



Participants in the Crossing Roper Bar project pictured last April at an announcement of Australia's support for the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

project receive the fellowship.

"I have long been an admirer of the work of Paul Grabowsky, having got to

know him in the Top End as a great supporter of Indigenous musicians and Indigenous education," Prof Walter said.

"He is undoubtedly one of Australia's pre-eminent jazz pianists and composers. However, it is his extraordinary energy, vision and breadth of musical knowledge that sets him apart from most musicians of his generation.

"In establishing the AAO, Paul has brought together an astonishing group of musicians who share his passion for collaboration, improvisation and the exploration of new creative realms.

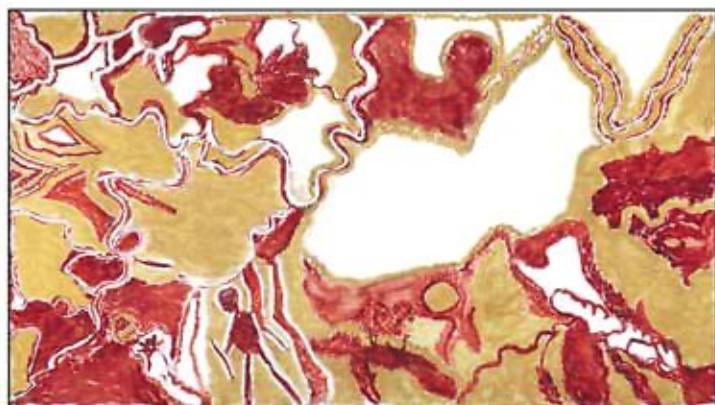
"The Crossing Roper Bar project, which fuses experimental jazz and traditional Yolngu manikay, is evidence of the brilliance of Paul's and the AAO's

creative vision. The staff and students of the ANU School of Music are very excited to be hosting this innovative and culturally significant residency."

The HC Coombs Creative Arts Fellowship was established in 1965 by Dr HC Coombs, while he was ANU Pro-Chancellor, to encourage creative works in the arts in Australia.

Director of the Research School of Humanities at ANU Professor Howard Morphy said the fellowship was an important and valued element of the university's cultural life.

The Crossing Roper Bar CD is available online at www.aao.com.au



Untitled by Mavis Ngallametta (1944 -), 2009. Collection of UQ.



Waaram (Dugong) by Horace Wikmunea (1963 -), 2008. Collection of UQ.

Best of Aurukun



Law poles by Thaapitch Joe Ngallametta (1945-2005). Collection of UQ.



Galah by Doreen Marpoondin (1946 -), 2009. Collection of UQ.



THE first comprehensive survey of art from the remote Aurukun region in far north Queensland opens this weekend at the University of Queensland (UQ) Art Museum and includes

almost 100 different works brought together from collections around the country.

UQ Art Museum Acting Director Michele Helmrich said the exhibition *Before Time Today: Reinventing Tradition in Aurukun Aboriginal Art* was inspired by links between objects collected by the UQ Anthropology Museum from the 1950s, and contemporary works recently acquired by the university.

"The main experience we've tried to create is the relationship between past and present," curator and senior lecturer in art history Sally Butler said.

"Even the artists haven't seen a lot of these old works for a long time, if ever, so just putting them back into dialogue with the present is significant."

The artworks, from western Cape York, include large sculptures of animals and spirit figures, canvas paintings, and fields of iconic red-and-white 'law poles'.

"Because they're 3D objects, they have a real presence and one of the main aesthetic features is the art of characterisation," Dr Butler said.

"You get a sense of them almost having a personality, even if they're a fish or a dog or a ceremonial figure. It's a lively presence of culture."



Large crocodile by Craig Koomeeta (1977 -), 2002. Collection of UQ.

The entire ground floor of the museum will be dedicated to the exhibition, with visitors able to explore works from different clans and across mediums.

Dr Butler said the regeneration and reinvention of Aurukun artistic traditions – particularly carving – made it one of the most dynamic Indigenous art movements today.

She cited the example of senior artist Arthur Pambegan Jnr, now in his 70s, who had recently started configuring ceremonial paintings in new ways.

'Unlike anything else'

"Arthur Pambegan has taken his body paintings and turned them into these canvas paintings that are unlike anything else in Indigenous art. It's pure Aurukun," she said.

Female artists such as Mavis Ngallametta have also recently begun painting, while traditional sculptures were now being created not only out of wood, but also aluminium and bronze.

Another recent innovation is the use of 'ghost nets' – remains of fishing nets which have been washed on to the coast of the Gulf of Carpentaria, and are used by

women to weave new, colourful creations using traditional techniques.

"The ghost nets are very typical of the way Aurukun artists are prepared to innovate to keep their culture alive," Dr Butler said.

"The weaving tradition is on the brink of extinction all around Australia but they have used fishing nets as the start of an environmental initiative and as an imperative for re-invention."

Traditional woven items are also on display in the exhibition, along with documentary film depicting ceremonial dances and the history of the Aurukun peoples, who had first contact with Europeans in the 1600s.

Accompanying the exhibition is a new UQP publication which includes chapters from leading scholars on Aurukun art and culture and the director of the Aboriginal Art Museum in Utrecht.

Before Time Today is one of the major events of UQ's centenary year, and is open free until 28 November.

It follows the *Our Way* exhibition of Lockhart River artists, also curated by Dr Butler, which attracted thousands of visitors to the university in 2007 before touring to Singapore and the United States.

Before Time Today will be officially opened this Saturday, 11 September, with 21 Aurukun dancers performing for the occasion.

The UQ Art Museum is open seven days a week, with parking free on weekends.



Apelech Brothers by Craig Koomeeta (1977 -), 2002. Collection of the Qld Art Gallery.



Two Ngum (Divers) by Horace Wikmunea (1963 -), 2008. Collection of UQ.

Gallery weekend focus on culture



AN 'Open Weekend' at the Gallery will feature 60 free events celebrating Indigenous art and culture over the October long weekend (2-4 October) at the Art Gallery of NSW.

The weekend is also a celebration of all things *art+soul* – the ABC-TV series, the book and the exhibition.

The gallery's *art+soul* exhibition, which opens on 2 October, highlights the Indigenous artists and art featured in the three-part documentary series of the same name, directed by Warwick Thornton and written and narrated by Hetti Perkins, who has also curated the exhibition.

The series airs on ABC-TV on 7, 14 and 21 October at 8.30pm.

Highlights of the open weekend include the chance to meet director Warwick Thornton and artists Gulumbu Yunupingu, Pedro Wonaemirri, Yukultji Napangati, Yvonne Koolmatie, Ricky Maynard, Judy Watson, Destiny Deacon, Lenie Namatjira, Ivy Pareroutja, Brenda L Croft and Richard Bell, all of whom are featured in the documentary.

First time

Also as part of the weekend, a performance called the *Gurrir Gurrir* will be held in Sydney for the first time.

A ceremonial performance depicting events associated with Cyclone Tracy, it will be performed by 14 members of the Warmun community in the East Kimberley revealing the 'dream visions' received by artist Rover Thomas which inspired this ceremony. *Gurrir Gurrir* has only ever been performed in Perth and Darwin.

Other highlights include a performance by Bangarra Dance Theatre, a bush spices cooking demonstration by celebrity chef Mark Olive, music by Peter Yanada McKenzie, Charlie Trindale and singer-songwriter duo Microwave Jenny, a weaving workshop with Ngarrindjeri artist Yvonne Koolmatie, a shelling demonstration with La Perouse artist Esme Timbery, a desert culture workshop with women from Papunya Tula Artists, a stencil workshop with artist Reka Rennie and watercolour painting with Lenie Namatjira and Ivy Pareroutja.

Warwick Thornton's 2009 award-winning film *Samson & Delilah* will be screened during the weekend.

Art+soul curator Hetti Perkins will be 'in conversation' with Thornton on the Saturday and with Gallery Director Edmund Capon over the weekend.

Many events, including workshops and performances, will be fun for the whole family, and special events for children include an interactive tour with Ngunny the cheeky fruit bat and learning to sing in local Gadigal language.

PJ's come a long way

By MAHALA STROHFELDT

PJ GORDON has come a long way from his days of practising in front of a mirror with a hairbrush to the 90s boy band the *Backstreet Boys*.

These days, the Brewarrina boy is more likely to channel the country tunes of legend Charlie Pride, who he also grew up listening to, or his idol (and Australian favourite) Troy Cassar-Daley.

But rather than replicate what's already been done, Gordon has been hard at work turning the stories of his own life into songs.

And rather than fame and fortune, the young father-of-three says his main hope is for someone to hear his songs and to connect with his story.

With the upcoming release of his first album *Ngemba country* due on 2 October, his dream is now closer to becoming a reality.

"I got my first guitar at 12. My dad and my uncles are all in bands though and I come from a musically talented family. I was always surrounded by it," he said.

"Like a lot of people, I was influenced early on by what my parents were listening to, and that was people like Charlie Pride."

Gordon, now based in Orange, says he writes and sings about his life, his family and his hopes for the future of Indigenous and non-Indigenous relations.

"As a young girl, my nan was removed by force from Angledool (in western NSW) and taken to Brewarrina mission where they were brought up by nuns and priests and made to go to church and live the white man's strict Christian way of life," he said.

Gordon says that, however hard and unjust those early years were, they laid the foundations for his first foray into singing and music – through the church. And later, when his dad taught him just three basic chords to the song *Living next door to Alice* it was all he needed to use every spare minute could to practice and master the instrument.



Rising country music star PJ Gordon.

"I started singing when I went to church with my family, at school I started playing the drums, and soon I was playing in my dad's band doing gigs, gaining experience and confidence," he said. "I know I'm only young but I feel like I've led an interesting life."

When he was just 15, PJ moved to Newcastle to get away from the trouble he had started getting into and, while he admits it was incredibly difficult to be living away from home so young, it was the decision that led him ultimately to focus on his true purpose.

"I had started getting into the wrong crowd, starting to get into trouble, so at 15 I moved to Newcastle to try and give myself better opportunities. When I look back it was a good decision," he says.

Once there, he successfully auditioned for the Hunter School of Performing Arts, where his talents soon became apparent,

joining and then becoming the leader of the local Aboriginal dance group.

After leaving school in Year 12 to tour the state with the Awabakal dancers and play in his band *Dark Waters*, he decided to try his hand at writing his own songs.

The first single and title of his EP *Ngemba country* draws heavily from his early years in the small country town, and it is there he will return to shoot his first music video film clip.

Gordon recently graduated from the Country Music of Australia Academy where, with the support of a Troy Cassar Daley scholarship, he undertook tutorials with industry leaders and gained valuable skills and inside knowledge.

"The thing I most enjoyed was the one-on-one time I got to spend with Ted Egan, he's done a lot of work in remote Aboriginal communities and I really connected with him," Gordon said.

After also taking part in the 'Whichway' program in Sydney, he was then able to make his dream of recording his music into a reality.

Gordon says his greatest music idols remain those who are not afraid to tell the truth, and who inspire others through their stories.

"I really love Archie Roach and his lyrics, and another favourite of mine are the *Street Warriors* – they aren't afraid to tell the truth, and that's what pushes me to keep going," he says.

With the album launch not far off, Gordon has been busy putting the finishing touches to his EP and finalising the artwork, yet he remains grounded on all he has achieved.

"I want to make as much music as I can and be the best I can for my community and my people," he says.

Ngemba country will be launched on 2 October at the Woy Woy Leagues Club during the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout, with special guest stars Roger and Buddy Knox.

Wrong Skin for Chooky Dancers

By MARGARET SMITH



FRESH from seasons in Adelaide and Melbourne, the Chooky Dancers are back in Sydney to perform their new dance/theatre production *Wrong Skin* at the Sydney Opera House.

Inspired by Shakespeare's play *Romeo and Juliet*, *Wrong Skin* tells the story of lovestruck teenagers who break traditional marriage laws, bringing trouble on themselves and their community.

It is set around the outdoor Saturday night disco on Elcho Island and fuses traditional Yolngu dance, Chooky disco dancing, touches of Bollywood and digital footage shot on mobile phones, projected using the latest video technology.

For the show, the Playhouse Theatre stage is set with a red ochre sand floor and a giant cloth backdrop, upon which images of the dancers' bodies are projected. Their feet kick up the sand in a fast spear dance and there are funny moments, as well, with the boys wearing their trademark dark glasses.



The Chooky Dancers during rehearsal for *Wrong Skin*, at the Playhouse, Sydney Opera House until 12 September.

Photo by James Morgan

Play Director Trevor Jamieson told *The Koori Mail* last Thursday he'd made four trips over 18 months to Chooky country – Arnhem Land – to workshop the show, before the group moved down to Arthur Boyd's historic property, Bundanoon, outside Sydney, for final rehearsals.

"It has some comparisons with (the movie)

Samson & Delilah but it's full of joy, energy and vibrant dance life," Jamieson said of the show.

"It gives balanda (white fella) audiences an insight into Indigenous culture."

"It features the NT Intervention as part of the show but, in contrast, our Indigenous performers have culture and well-being and traditions that are still very real."

The show's manager and assistant director, Joshua Bond, said that, while the Chooky Dancers have so much professionally, they still loved going home to hunting and fishing, and having the young kids follow them around.

"They're real role models for these kids," he said.

"The work our founder (the late) 'Big Frank' did is still very much alive and his healthy lifestyle conference will continue to be held. The boys have so much self-confidence now."

● *Wrong Skin*, starring the Chooky Dancers, is on at the Playhouse at Sydney Opera House until this Sunday 12 September. For bookings, call (02) 9250 7777 or go online at sydneyoperahouse.com

Art for the heart



THE artwork of more than ten prominent Indigenous artists will be on display in The Studio at the State Library of Queensland until 19 September as part of an exhibition raising awareness

of and funding for heart health programs. Featured artists in the East Coast Aboriginal Art Exhibition include Lloyd Hornsby, Raquel Jackson, Deb Taylor, Milton Budge and Glennys Briggs.

All work on display will be for sale, with each artist donating a commission of 30 per cent from every piece sold.

Yuin man Lloyd Hornsby, who lives at Murrumbidgee, is the founding artist and will take the exhibition on tour to Mt Isa and Townsville after the exhibition closes at the State Library.

His youngest daughter, Raquel Jackson, who is the marketing manager of Queenslanders Credit Union in Brisbane, is also featured in the exhibition.

Milton Budge is from Kempsey, NSW, and last exhibited in Queensland in 1989.

Glennys Briggs is from the Gold Coast and has just signed up for a three-year degree course at Griffith University as a mature student.

Deb Taylor is a Kamilaroi mum living at Beachmere who works in clay.

Despite the advances in heart health and education, Indigenous Australians remain three times more likely than other Australians to die of heart disease.

According to Heart Foundation health director Rachelle Foreman, Indigenous people aged 25 to 34 are particularly at risk, with death rates seven to 12 times higher than the general population.

"Over the last 35 years rates of heart disease have significantly declined in Australia and other developed nations. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait



Participating artists, from left, Raquel Jackson, Milton Budge, Glennys Briggs, Lloyd Hornsby, Deb Taylor.

Islander communities," Ms Foreman said. "This exhibition celebrates the strength, tenacity and generosity of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in taking a stand to join the fight against heart

disease and demonstrate their commitment to close the gap."

Brisbane is the first of three destinations for the 2010 East Coast Aboriginal Art Exhibition, with exhibitions also being held

in Townsville next month and Mt Isa in November.

For more information, go to www.heartfoundation.org.au/AboriginalArtExhibition

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Musicians ready to make tracks in sand

ABORIGINAL musicians will be making tracks across remote Australia this month.

Lead singer of *Saltwater* Band Manuel Ngulupani Dhurrkay, and up-and-coming Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands-based band *Iwantja* are set to tour Alice Springs, Amata, Warakurna and Warburton on the first Sand Tracks cross-border tour.

The Sand Tracks remote Indigenous contemporary music touring program was born out of Country Arts WA's desire to have a more frequent and greater involvement with remote Indigenous communities.

The program has a focus on skills development for remote Indigenous communities and the touring bands.

Country Arts WA CEO Jessica Machin said that through Sand Tracks the group hoped to develop viable remote touring circuits. By offering skills development to communities, Country Arts WA hopes to

Sand Tracks tour dates

Northern Territory: Bush Bands Bash, Anzac Oval, Saturday, 11 September, 6pm. Info: (08) 8952 6117

Western Australia: Warakurna Oval, Friday, 17 September, 8pm. Info: (08) 8956 7307. Warburton Park; Wednesday, 22 September, 6pm. Info: (08) 8956 7966

South Australia: Amata Oval, Wednesday, 15 September, 6pm. Info: (08) 8954 9019

For more information visit www.countryartswa.asn.au

create a network of presenters in Ngaanyatjarra Lands, the NT and the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands capable of planning for and hosting gigs.

Ms Machin said remote

touring was not easy, but was important for vibrant and healthy communities in remote Australia and to support the development of the contemporary Indigenous music scene.

The bands to tour for 2010 were selected through a community voting process, similar to the model used for Country Arts WA's *Shows on the Go* program for close to 15 years.

Ms Machin said it was Manuel Ngulupani Dhurrkay's first solo tour, which would give him an opportunity to broaden his audience base and develop his skills as a solo artist.

Meanwhile, *Iwantja* was one of Australia's most exciting emerging bands, she said. The band recently secured funding through the Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts' *Breakthrough Indigenous* contemporary music pilot initiative to record their first studio album. The band plans to record the album at Winanjikari Studio in late 2010.

Website comes to aid of 'non-remote' artists

BIOGRAPHICAL information about Indigenous artists from urban Australia is now available on the internet, courtesy of the three-year Storylines survey of 'non-remote' Indigenous artists.

Funded by the Australian Research Council, and launched last month, Storylines is the first comprehensive assessment of this group of artists; many of whom have remained largely unknown – until now.

The website www.storylines.org.au is

already being used by art historians, curators, commissioning agents and students and information from Storylines forms part of another project, the Dictionary of Australian Artists Online (www.daao.org.au) which is being updated regularly.

Gaping hole

The project's Indigenous Research Officer, Tess Allas, from UNSW's College of Fine Arts (COFA), said that prior to Storylines being established, there was 'a

gaping hole' in information about Aboriginal art.

"There was information about the artists from the Top End and the Central Desert, but there was little about those who work in other areas," she said.

"We were also able to confirm that artists from the 'remote' areas of Australia are more likely to be institutionally collected if they are not art-school trained, but the opposite is true anywhere away from those more remote locations."

Ms Allas and her assistant Laura Fisher

travelled around the country over three years and wrote biographies of some 600 artists.

She hopes the information from the project will inform art history, arts policy for funding agencies, add to arts knowledge, and even change the habits of institutions and collectors.

"When you know how many thousands of artists are working across Australia, it seems ridiculous that so much of our attention is focused mainly on Indigenous artists from the 'remote' areas," she said.

Paintings acquired



THE National Gallery of Victoria has expanded its collection of Indigenous paintings with

works by major Kimberley artists Rover Thomas and Alec Mingelmanganu.

The gallery, which celebrates its 150th birthday in 2011, unveiled the new paintings on 26 August.

The acquisition of the paintings, *Yunurr (Spring Creek)* 1991 by Thomas and two Mingelmanganu works – both titled, *Wanjina* 1980 – was made possible by the Felton Bequest, created by Alfred Felton in 1904.

NGV director Dr Gerard Vaughan said the paintings were 'significant additions to our collection of Indigenous art, one of the NGV's great treasures'.

"They support the NGV's ongoing commitment to collecting, celebrating and exhibiting the best examples of Australian Indigenous art," Dr Vaughan said.

NGV Indigenous Art curator Judith Ryan said the works were powerful expressions of Kimberley Indigenous culture.

"Thomas and Mingelmanganu



● TOP LEFT: Alec Mingelmanganu's *Woonambal* c.1910-1981 *Wanjina*, 122.0 x 68.0 cm. Courtesy Aboriginal Artists Agency

● TOP RIGHT: Alec Mingelmanganu's *Woonambal* c.1910-1981 *Wanjina*, earth pigments and natural binder on canvas, 128.0 x 90.0 cm. Courtesy Aboriginal Artists Agency



● BOTTOM: Rover Thomas' (Joolama) painting *Yunurr (Spring Creek)*. Photo courtesy Warmun Art Centre

have become leaders of Indigenous Australian art and represent strongly the traditions, history and experiences of their homeland," she said.

Using earth pigments on canvas, Thomas' work *Yunurr* was

inspired by the land at Texas Downs Station, where he worked as a stockman.

Thomas conceptualises Red Fire, or Kilfoyle Hill, as a rounded squarish shape, bearing loose yellow dotting that stands out on

black ground.

The red-ochre angular section in the bottom right corner indicates the road for motorcars near the hill.

"*Yunurr* is an exceptional example of Thomas' style. It exhibits the magical balance of form and colour for which he is celebrated," Ms Ryan said.

Mingelmanganu's works represent the anthropomorphic form of *Wanjina*, a spiritual ancestor of the Worrorra, Ngarinyin and Woonambal peoples.

Wanjina created the laws of social behaviour and is associated with the life-giving properties of water, bringing monsoonal rains and distributing the spirits of the unborn to their clan

mastery of natural pigments," Ms Ryan said.

The works are on display in the Indigenous Galleries at The Ian Potter Centre, NGV Australia. Entry is free. Open 10am-5pm. Closed Mondays.



Indigenous Art curator Judith Ryan speaks at the unveiling of the paintings.

Artist researches Indigenous background

By Ingeborg Mate Holm, as part of the University of Queensland Indigenous Voice Project, which The Koori Mail proudly supports.



A NEWLY-formed art group called Dotblak made an appearance at Brisbane's NAIDOC Week celebrations in Musgrave Cultural Centre.

One of the founders is Penca Ambarwati Rafiqi, who has the skin name Panangka. Penca is 38-years-old, a mother of four and studying a Bachelor of Contemporary Indigenous Visual Art at Griffith University.

She has a multi-cultural background – Bulgarian, Kashmiri, Afghani, Spanish Moors, Scottish, Jewish and Welsh are the nationalities she knows about and can trace, but she has always felt a call to investigate one specific string of her cultural roots – her Aboriginal background.

Penca was born in Darwin and is

a descendant from the Central Aranda people of Alice Springs on her mother's side.

Her father is Bulgarian/Kashmiri and was born in an orphanage in Indonesia.

Penca's maternal grandmother was Aranda, with a white father and a white and Aboriginal mother.

Her Nana never talked about her Aboriginal background. She and her siblings were all taken away from their mother when she was six and she was raised by nuns at Goodwood orphanage in Adelaide, which she always talked about in a positive way.

That Penca ended up at the Contemporary Indigenous Art department at Griffith is based on a series of coincidences.

Her husband was listening to the Murri Radio 989fm station where they mentioned the course and thought she should check it out.

But her interest in finding out more about her Indigenous background started even before this when her Nana died without acknowledging her

Indigenous background.

Penca's reaction was an urge to trace the story. Through the course she gained the skills and help she needed to carry out the research on her own identity.

Penca describes her art as realism, which she tries to do as close to reality as possible with the only exception being her Aboriginal fairies.

She likes to put humour in her art and has a fondness of painting children and when she does a portrait, she prefers to meet the person face to face to get a sense of the person's soul.

Beside this, she is very aware of the artist's moral standards in relation to his or her art.

Penca would like to work in communities in the Northern Territory and share all the ideas she has learned at the Griffith University Indigenous art course.

She hopes Dotblak can be part of some kind of fundraising as well to fund art classes or sport activities for children in remote communities.



PENCA AMBARWATI RAFIQI

ID vital in helping close gap – study



A STUDY has found that better identification of Indigenous patients in general practices would improve their access to Medicare benefits such as health checks that could help 'close the gap'. But it also found that many GPs don't consider ethnicity to be relevant to quality of care.

Commissioned by the Australian Primary Health Care Research Institute (APHCRI) at the Australian National University and conducted under the auspices of The Lowitja Institute, the study reviewed the effectiveness of strategies that aimed to improve the identification of Indigenous people.

National data and research evidence indicate that less than one-third of general practices routinely collect information on the Indigenous status of patients, while improved identification of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients would support new closing the gap initiatives to extend the delivery of routine health checks and chronic disease management services.

Project leader Associate Professor Margaret Kelaher, from the University of Melbourne, said supporting voluntary self-identification would help improve Indigenous people's quality of care.

"Identification processes require the development of culturally appropriate approaches and general practices need to provide culturally safe opportunities for people to identify," she said.

"Helping practice staff and the community to understand the link between identification and quality of care is a critical part of this process."

APHCRI Director Robert Wells said the study was an 'important first step' towards providing better health care for Indigenous people that could assist the prevention of chronic disease.

Extensive consultations and interviews with Indigenous people, general practice staff and other stakeholders were undertaken as part of the study, as well as case studies of 10 general practice networks.

The study's key recommendations to improve identification of Indigenous patients were to:

- Strengthen national accreditation standards for identification and link them to cultural safety training for practice staff;
- Promote community awareness of the link between identification and quality of care so that Indigenous people understand why self-identification is important;
- Modify medical information management software to ensure that standard questions are being asked and that reminders encourage staff to record Indigenous status; and
- Develop practice guidelines on identification and provide training support for staff. The report *Improving the Identification of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People in Mainstream General Practice* is available from the APHCRI website and The Lowitja Institute website.

Meridian using footy players to achieve better health goal

By DARREN COYNE



A HEALTH service in Lismore, northern NSW, has embarked on a

partnership with a local football team as part of its efforts to improve the health of the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population.

Meridian Health opened in the suburb of Goonellabah in March 2007 with just one patient, a part-time Aboriginal doctor, Craig Russell, and a part-time local doctor, Jacqui Boustany.

It now has two full-time doctors and a part-time doctor with another due to start soon. Dr Russell is no longer with the service but still consults for the practice, which is overseen by the practice manager, Aboriginal woman Jenny Horsley.

Managing Director John Brice told *The Koori Mail* that while it was a struggle at first to build up patient numbers, the service was now seeing 130 Indigenous patients each week and had 1503 such patients on its books.

But he believes that a recently formed partnership with the local footy team, Northern United, will help increase those numbers further, and in doing so will enable the service to extend its opening hours, and the services offered.

As part of the deal, Meridian has given financial sponsorship to the club, and all players are required to undertake a health check before signing on to play. Meridian will also be supporting the club with sponsorship for this



Dr Mohammed Latif gives Burwood Roberts a check up, watched by Northern United coach Chris Binge, player Gordon Roberts and Meridian managing director John Brice.

year's NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout at Woy Woy.

On the day *The Koori Mail* visited, a group of players turned up to the clinic for their health check, with one found to have dangerously high sugar levels, which could have resulted in complications on the field.

"The club wanted to align itself to a health provider to support the ethos of the club, 'health towards fitness'," Mr Brice said.

"Between now and next season it is the intent of the club and Meridian to make sure all club members have had health checks.

"Any assistance Meridian can give in making the players

healthier by putting them on preventative chronic disease care plans, or extended care plans where other ancillary health providers are involved to give assistance will be its main aim."

Mr Brice said it was Meridian's intent to reach out to the community so it could help all Indigenous people help themselves 'close the gap'.

He said the health service had also bought a vehicle, which is used during the week to help those who have difficulty getting to the clinic.

"Our journey and our goal is have the complete Indigenous population, estimated at 2500, to all have health checks

within 12 months," he said.

"We are currently doing about 80 a month which are resulting in about 50 to 60 being converted to chronic disease plans and preventative chronic disease plans, which is 40 to 50 per cent above the Australian average."

Mr Brice said Meridian had also created a not-for-profit arm, the Northern Rivers Indigenous Health Fund, which will be headed up by a community committee made up of local Indigenous people.

"It will be the board's function to seek Government funding for further health initiatives to support closing the gap within the clinic," he said.

Researcher urges ear health action



MENZIES Senior Research Fellow Amanda Leach says last month's Hearing Awareness Week was a chance to reflect on the fact that Indigenous children have the highest rates of severe ear infection and burst eardrums reported in the world. Nine out of ten Aboriginal children who live in remote communities have some form of ear disease, and currently two out of every three have chronic ear infections.

Impaired hearing associated with ear disease can delay language and speech development and affect education.

"On a global scale, 20 per cent of young Australian Indigenous children in the Northern Territory are currently suffering from the most severe form of ear disease, chronic draining ears or burst eardrums," Dr Leach said.

"The only other data from Indigenous counterparts is from Nigerian children at 7.3 per cent and Maori children at 4 per cent.

"Because ear disease is so common parents

and teachers need to consider strategies to improve communication with almost all young Indigenous children."

Dr Leach said many Indigenous children and even tiny babies did not appear to have ear pain. Consequently, families and health practitioners were often not alerted to ear infections, so treatment to prevent burst eardrums was not given.

"The lesson here is that all children should have regular ear checks," she said.

Clinical trials

Menzies School of Health Research is conducting clinical trials across remote communities that aim to prevent ear infections, particularly burst eardrums, and improve the treatment and management of ear diseases.

The Menzies PneuMum study aims to find out whether giving a pneumococcal vaccine to mothers in pregnancy or after delivery can prevent ear disease in their babies.

The study has been working with 227

Indigenous women, with final results due early next year. Professor Ross Andrews, who leads the project at Menzies, said they hoped the vaccination would reduce the incidence of ear disease in the babies involved in the trial.

Meanwhile 'Mop Up' (Mobile Phones to improve Unhealed Perforations), a project starting next month, aims to improve treatment of burst eardrums amongst Indigenous children by providing support and reminders to families, particularly parents, via mobile phone Multimedia Messaging Service.

"Kids with burst eardrums need ear cleaning and drops several times every day, and clinic check-ups every week," said Dr Leach.

"This is a big task for families and we hope to use fun messages to remind families about the importance of not giving up, keep trying and the ears will get better and their kid's hearing will improve."

The project will work with OneTalk Technology to develop this novel tool for health improvements.

Ironing out anaemia



A FEW 'Sprinkles' could soon help eliminate childhood anaemia in Indigenous centres throughout the country. The Fred Hollows Foundation is trialling a new iron supplement, called Sprinkles, in the Northern Territory community of Ngukurr.

Each single dose sachet contains enough iron to meet a child's daily requirements, along with micro-nutrients such as zinc, iodine, vitamins and folic acid. The foundation says that because Sprinkles does not change the taste or colour of food, uptake of the supplement has been strong.

Health Promotion and Nutrition Development Co-ordinator Danielle Aquino said the iron supplement could play a critical role in giving Indigenous children the best start in life.

"Indigenous children in Australia are nearly 30 times more likely than non-Indigenous children to suffer from anaemia and malnutrition due to iron deficiencies," she said. "Anaemia in early life has significant health consequences, including impaired mental and motor development. It also increases the risk of developing chronic conditions like renal failure and diabetes in adult life."

Ngukurr children participating in

the Sprinkles pilot project receive sachets of the supplement scattered daily over their meals.

"A good diet supplemented with iron, as well as education and information for parents on the best ways to feed a child, can make a real difference," Ms Aquino said.

"Sprinkles will have a major impact on the health of Indigenous children living in this community right now. No child in Australia should be disadvantaged like this at such an early stage of life."

Supplement

The supplement was originally developed by the Hospital for Sick Children in Canada, and has also been used in Bangladesh, India and Pakistan.

Following the Ngukurr pilot, the foundation aims to introduce Sprinkles into other communities in the NT and Western Australia.

"The iron supplement has been delivered as part of the foundation's commitment to ensuring people in remote communities receive the best support for infant feeding," Ms Aquino says.

The Sprinkles initiative is part of the foundation's Early Childhood Nutrition and Anaemia Prevention program, which is aimed at closing the gap in life expectancy between Indigenous and other Australians.



A Ngukurr youngster comes to grips with some Sprinkles.

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Better eating is on the cards



IT'S been said that the simple things in life are often the best, and the same applies when it comes to cooking.

So when The Walkabout Chef Steve Sunk set out to improve the diets of remote Indigenous communities, he wanted to create recipes that were nutritious, simple and affordable.

The result was a series of 10 recipe cards, which were launched recently at the Northern Territory community of Nguu, on Bathurst Island.

They include wallaby tail stew, curried chicken, sweet and sour fish and chill con carne, using kangaroo mince.

The *Money Business* Cookery Recipe Cards have coloured photos, easy-to-follow instructions, and ingredients readily available in remote communities.

Mr Sunk said the concept originated through the Back to Basics program in cookery held in remote communities throughout the NT and Western



At the recipe cards launch, from left, Hilary Dunn, Steve Sunk, Patricia Puruntatameri, Andrina Tipuamantumurri and Kesara Scrymgour.

Australia over the past 15 years.

"While teaching cookery at these communities, I found the need to simplify cookery

production as there is limited equipment available," he said.

"All recipes can be cooked with basic equipment such as

electric frying pans and rice cookers, using local produce gathered around the community and basic ingredients purchased

from the community stores."

Mr Sunk said Outback Stores would distribute the cards in all NT communities with the view to expand to the Kimberley area in the future.

"The project encourages simple economics to the household and promotes well-being of the community and family unit by eating a meal together at a forecasted cost," he said.

All recipes have extensive nutritional benefits, are low in salt and fats, use large components of vegetables, and use ingredients available in store and by hunting and gathering.

Most importantly, they will be easy to make with minimal equipment and can be produced for less than \$12 to feed a family of four to six people.

Mr Sunk acknowledged the efforts of fellow Charles Darwin University cookery lecturer Rachelle Richardson, Tiwi Islands Training and Employment Board CEO Norm Buchanan, and the sponsorship of Nestle, Arafura Catering Equipment and Outback Stores.

Warning on 'sight thief'



HEALTH experts are encouraging Indigenous people aged 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. Experts say it strikes without warning and goes undetected in about half who have it.

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital eye doctor Simon Liew said glaucoma was known as the 'sneak thief of sight'.

"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," he said.

"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).

People in these groups should have their first eye check no later than age 35.

"For most people, it is recommended to have an eye check for glaucoma by the age of 40," Dr Liew said.

"Talk to your local GP for more information."

Gulf council in call for funds



A NEW Indigenous health council in the lower Gulf of north-western Queensland has called on the Government to back much-needed health services in the region.

The Yipipipi Gulf Indigenous Health Council says state and federal funding is needed urgently to improve the capacity and skills of local people to continue to run an effective health service.

Yipipipi Chairwoman Francine George cited some of the worst health in Australia along with a high level of disadvantage.

"Yipipipi was set up to build better health for Gulf Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. As an Indigenous-controlled health service we want to lift the living standards of Indigenous people in the lower Gulf region," she said.

"We want to reduce sickness, poverty and social disadvantage, build educational and employment opportunities and sustain traditional values, beliefs and culture."

Ms George said the area's disadvantage had been highlighted in a series of reports commissioned by the Department of Health and Ageing, but there had been a distinct lack of follow up.

She said community leaders were seeking improved access to non-Indigenous-specific health programs; increased levels of resources, transparency and regular reporting; and joint planning between health services. "Yipipipi is about Indigenous people



QAIHC CEO Selwyn Button ... "All that's missing now is (governments) coming to the party by sharing some of the regional health dollars with Yipipipi..."

looking after our own health," she said.

"We want to do the hard work in the Gulf communities, we know the communities, we all come from and live in these communities, we know the problems and we have a good idea about what the solutions are."

Ms George said that nearly 60 per cent of all Indigenous adults across the region were now members of Yipipipi and her council had developed good relationships with the other key regional health services – North and West

Queensland Primary Health Care (NWQPHC) and Queensland Health (Qld Health).

But she said all Government investment in the region was being directed to either Qld Health or NWQPHC, with little or no investment in Yipipipi.

"There is ample evidence from Australia and overseas that the best results in improving health outcomes for Indigenous peoples are achieved when local Indigenous people run their own health services," she said.

Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC) chief executive officer Selwyn Button said Yipipipi must be empowered to assume responsibility for health services to the communities of the lower Gulf region, including through appropriate funding.

"The Qld Government has already indicated its general commitment to supporting Aboriginal leadership and control but, in the case of Yipipipi, this commitment isn't being followed up with any investment," he said.

"Yipipipi and QAIHC have developed a strategic plan which contains a timetable for just such an orderly transfer. All that's missing now is (governments) coming to the party by sharing some of the regional health dollars with Yipipipi to ensure the transfer timetable can be adhered to."

Ms George said Yipipipi would pursue a meeting with local MP Bob Katter to discuss the lack of government investment in the health service once the Federal election had been finalised.

Janita's dream closer



FOR Janita Chapman, a proud Aboriginal woman from Bundaberg, Queensland, undertaking a double degree as a mature-age student hasn't been easy.

So receiving an Indigenous Business Australia (IBA) scholarship has eased the financial pressure and helped propel her towards fulfilling her dream of developing skills in economics and business to pass on to her community.

The IBA Scholarship Fund encourages mature-age Indigenous Australians to achieve an educational qualification in a financial, business or economic management field and seeks applicants who are able to apply their skills and knowledge for their community's economic benefit.

Ms Chapman was particularly interested in the IBA scholarship because of this link to the community, and said Indigenous people working in communities with tertiary education give people confidence.

"Qualified Indigenous people, diligent workers and volunteers can help produce better quality of

life and better community services for people," she said.

For Ms Chapman, who is doing a Bachelor of Accounting/Business at the Central Queensland University (CQU), the scholarship has relieved financial burdens.

"I don't have to worry about extra educational costs and living costs whilst undertaking studying for a degree," she said.

"My family don't have the pressures of buying study resources."

Support

Ms Chapman said she had also valued the support of her family while studying.

"It's brilliant to share my educational experience with family and in return I receive tremendous understanding and support," she said.

Ms Chapman has very practical advice for anyone thinking about going back to study – "source all the facts, know the university lifestyle, and prepare for change and to be enlightened".

● To find out more about the IBA Scholarship Fund, email scholarships@iba.gov.au, phone (1800) 107 107 or go online at www.iba.gov.au/scholarships



Scholarship recipient Janita Chapman with IBA chairperson Dawn Casey.



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UAC APPLICATIONS OPEN NOW

25 year-old Stuart McMinn thoroughly enjoys helping Indigenous students choose their careers in his role as Indigenous Prospective Student Advisor at The Wollotuka Institute, University of Newcastle.

Through coordinating school visits, attending Year 12 UAC information evenings and one-on-one meetings, Stuart works directly with students to identify the right pathway for them to reach their career aspirations.

A student himself, currently studying a Bachelor of Teaching/Bachelor of Arts, Stuart understands making the decision to study can be a difficult one.

"Many Indigenous students don't consider studying at university an option. It can appear out of reach, requiring high marks and the need to relocate from their hometown."

"However The Wollotuka Institute offers a number of programs to help Indigenous students reach their dreams of going to university such as alternative entry interviews and the Yapug tertiary preparation program."

"We also provide assistance with accommodation, scholarships and a supportive community network for Indigenous students."

"UAC applications are now open. I encourage any Indigenous students considering university to contact me. I'll help them decide whether university is for them, how to complete the paperwork and explain how Wollotuka can assist."

UAC applications are now open. Students are reminded to have their preferences completed prior to the first round closing date of 30 September 2010.

If looking into alternative entry options, you will need to mark this on your application.

Indigenous students looking for advice on career and UAC choices can call Stuart on 02 4349 4503 or email stuart.mcminn@newcastle.edu.au



Jingili Primary School student Andrew Drabsch.

Jingili joins celebration

NT DARWIN'S Jingili Primary School prides itself on 'putting the child first', and culture is an important part of any child's identity.

And so it was in late July when students and staff celebrated NAIDOC Day. Local performers Ali Mills and Kevin Roe were special guests at a NAIDOC assembly. Ali sang her classic adaptation of *Waltzing Matilda*, *Waltjim Bat Matilda*, and Kevin played the didgeridoo.

Transition Devriadis & Haase entertained the school by performing *Red, Black & Yellow* by Auntie Wendy's Mob.

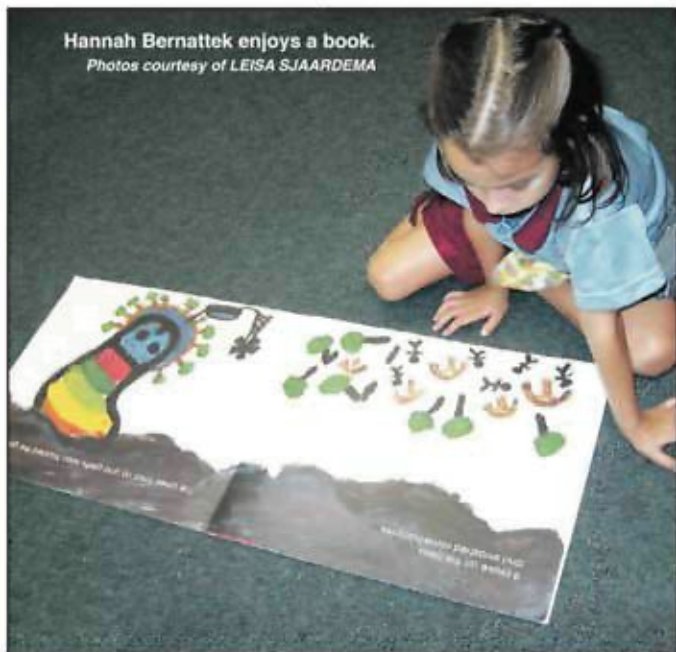
During the day, students were split into kinship groups and rotated through three activities of Dreamtime storytelling (using local Aboriginal stories), hand print decorating and Indigenous games.



Shaykoda Carne drawing.



Erin Broadway and Bridie Smith.



Hannah Bernattek enjoys a book.
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Pre-Primary Bursary 2011

Northside Montessori School

in Turramurra would like to invite applications from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community to apply for a Pre-Primary Bursary for 2011.

The bursary is being offered to Koori and Torres Strait Islanders who are keen to give their children a Montessori education, but would not otherwise be able to afford the school fees. One bursary is available for a child from 3 years of age.

A Montessori education provides a unique environment that nurtures confidence, responsibility and independent learning at each child's own rate of development.

Full or partial tuition fee remission is awarded to the successful applicant beginning in Term 1, 2011 and continuing throughout the child's attendance at Northside Montessori School, subject to continuing financial need. Bursaries are reviewed annually.

The criteria for deciding the award include financial need, a strong commitment to the Montessori education system and aboriginality.

Please contact 02 91442835 for an application form or write to The Chairman Bursary Committee, Northside Montessori School, PO Box 274 Turramurra NSW 2074.

Applications close: 31st October.

Lloyd in rugby side

NSW WOOLGOOLGA High School's Lloyd Simms-Chambers, pictured, is about to make one of his dreams a reality. The Year Ten student has been selected for the National

Indigenous Under 16 team for the Australian Rugby Union U16 Championships. Players will travel to Sydney for the competition, to be held from 27 September to 1 October at St Ignatius College in Lane Cove.

The team plays Tasmania on 28 September, the Northern Territory on 30 September, and South Australia on 1 October. On the weekend 2-3 October, it'll play Sydney Juniors Under 15s team. The Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team is co-ordinating the players' attendance.



INDIGENOUS STAFF RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS

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Australian Catholic University and Indigenous Australians

ACU has a long-standing commitment to full participation of Indigenous Australians in higher education and more broadly in Australian society, and a record of outstanding access and participation rates for Indigenous students. Further, with the establishment of the Centre for Indigenous Education and Research, the breadth and depth of the University's Indigenous research is growing impressively.

Within ACU we have a breadth of avenues aimed at strengthening our commitment to Indigenous Australians in higher education. The Centre for Indigenous Education and Research (CIER) provides an integrated strategic approach to Indigenous academic higher education and our network of Indigenous Higher Education Units offers campus-level professional services to Indigenous students with strong links with local Indigenous communities.

The strong sense of community for both staff and students is a testament to our Indigenous population at ACU. We have Indigenous employees from all walks and stages of academic life. We invite other Indigenous Australians to join ACU.

An opportunity through our Indigenous Staff Research Scholarships

Further strengthening our commitment to Indigenous Australians in higher education depends on growing the number of Indigenous academic staff at ACU. This represents both a challenge, as sector-wide there is a shortage of Indigenous academics, and an opportunity, which Australian Catholic University has embraced by offering the Indigenous Staff Research Scholarships.

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Find out more

If you like to know more about this unique opportunity or to receive a copy of ACU's Indigenisation Thematic Plan and our Indigenous Employment Strategy, please contact Andrew Worner, Senior Consultant, Slade Partners on (03) 9235 5145 or visit www.sladegroup.com.au. If you have any Indigenous-specific enquires, please contact either Associate Professor Nereda White, Director, CIER on (07) 3623 7194 or Shani Galleghan, Indigenous Employment Officer at ACU on (02) 9701 4174.



Flexible Study Programs for Indigenous Australians

Australian Catholic University is a public university, with six campuses located in Brisbane, Sydney (2), Canberra, Melbourne and Ballarat. ACU is open to students of all beliefs and backgrounds.

Australian Catholic University offers flexible undergraduate study programs for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The programs are community-based and involve attendance at residential blocks supplemented by study at home to enable you to work in your local community while you study.

- ▶ Associate Degree in Indigenous Education
- ▶ Associate Degree in Early Childhood Education
- ▶ Bachelor of Education (Primary) (Indigenous Studies)
- ▶ Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood and Primary)
- ▶ Bachelor of Teaching (Early Childhood)
- ▶ Bachelor of Teaching/Bachelor of Arts (Indigenous Studies)
- ▶ Associate Degree in Business Administration (Indigenous Studies)

Indigenous Support

The University has four on-campus Indigenous Support Units working across six campuses that provide social, cultural, personal and academic support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The Units also liaise with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and are committed to providing an Indigenous perspective at Australian Catholic University through advocacy, research and consultancy.

For more information contact your local Indigenous Support Unit:

Weemala (Brisbane)	07 3623 7195
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Education

Aust Catholic University offers staff scholarships



AUSTRALIAN Catholic University (ACU) launched its Indigenous staff research

scholarships last week in a bid to facilitate Indigenous contributions to learning, research and community engagement.

Available at all six ACU campuses (North Sydney, Strathfield, Brisbane, Ballarat, Canberra and Melbourne), the scholarships will provide up to five Indigenous academics with the opportunity to develop their teaching and research skills, and complete PhDs with the support of the university.

The scholarships are available for all five university faculties - Business, Arts and Sciences, Health Sciences, Education and Theology and Philosophy.

Associate Professor Nerida Blair, an education lecturer and researcher at the university's Strathfield Campus, said education was the most powerful tool Indigenous people had to engage fully in a safe and fulfilling lifestyle.

Prof Gabrielle McMullen, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic) at ACU, said the



ACU Vice-Chancellor Greg Craven at the institution's Strathfield campus on 1 September.

university had a long-standing commitment to full participation of Indigenous Australians in higher education.

"With the establishment of the Centre for Indigenous Education and Research (CIER), the breadth and depth of the university's Indigenous research is growing

impressively," Prof McMullen said. "Further development, however, depends on growing the number of Indigenous academic staff."

In the recently released *Good Universities Guide for 2011*, ACU received the maximum five-star rating for Indigenous participation.

Palm Island centre gets funds boost



AN Indigenous education centre on Palm Island has received a funding boost to continue its cultural and

educational work.

The Bwgcolman Indigenous Knowledge Centre, open since June, assists children with literacy and numeracy skills, incorporating traditional culture and knowledge.

Qld Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Minister Desley Boyle said the \$125,000 funding would go directly to supporting local children on Palm Island.

"I am pleased to announce \$125,000 in funding that will help the Indigenous Knowledge Centre deliver a range of fun, educational programs," she said.

Member for Townsville Mandy Johnstone said the Indigenous knowledge centre

combined modern library services with a range of training and informal learning activities on culture and history.

"This is an investment in the children and young people of Palm Island," she said.

"The centre will help keep culture strong for children and as well as aid in the establishment of a comprehensive record of traditions, songs, languages and stories.

'Responsibility'

"Preserving Indigenous culture is everyone's responsibility and I am proud to be part of Government that takes this responsibility seriously."

Ms Johnstone said the centre would provide the opportunity to access heritage archives and also learn about the history of Palm Island as well as provide opportunities for the entire community.

"Fun activities create a learning environment that helps increase literacy and computer skills of children and adults alike, kids will also learn how to compose songs, sing and dance," she said.

Ms Johnstone said the funding would also go towards employing local Indigenous people at the centre.

She congratulated Mayor Alf Lacey and the Palm Island Aboriginal Shire councillors for their commitment to the project.

"Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council will provide the balance of funds required for the project while other support will be provided by the Departments of Public Works and Communities and the State Library of Queensland," she said.

The centre is a joint initiative of the State Government, the State Library of Queensland and the Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council.

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National

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:
8-11 September at Adelaide. Ph 131 246 or visit www.adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au
16-18 September at Wollongong. Ph (02) 4224 5999 or visit www.merrigong.com.au
23 September-2 October at 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 visit www.magnl.nt.gov.au/natsiaa

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

Until 26 September: Power and Beauty art exhibition, showcasing Aboriginal body paint artworks by the artists Emily Kame Ngwarreye and Minnie Pwerle. Free and all welcome. Held Kate Owen Gallery, 680 Darling Street, Rozelle. Details: (02) 9555 5283 or info@kateowengallery.com or visit www.kateowengallery.com

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, an initiative of Reconciliation for Western Sydney. Free dinner will be served. Free and all welcome. Held at the Parramatta Town Hall, Parramatta. Details: (96)39 8394 or email lynlw@optusnet.com.au or visit www.reconciliation4westernsydney.org

8 September-1 October: Marrngamarrga. Solo art exhibition showcasing Aboriginal sculpture artworks. The sculptures are innovative and playful, and their

It will be a Deadly night

The Deadlys – Australia's national Indigenous music, sport, entertainment and community awards – are on 27 September at the Sydney Opera House. Featured artists will be Archie Roach, Christine Anu, Naisda Dancers and others.



● See Page 14 for more. A scene from the 2008 Deadlys at the Sydney Opera House.

combination of colour and pattern results in significant interpretations of indigenous cosmology. Free and all welcome. Held at Michael Reid at Elizabeth Bay, 44 Roslyn Gardens, Elizabeth Bay. Details: (02) 8353 3500 or info@michaelreid.com.au or visit www.michaelreid.com.au

13 September: Tracking Indigenous Studies through the National Library of Australia – Teacher Professional Development. Join a gathering of minds to discuss the National Library of Australia's significant treasures relevant to teaching Indigenous studies. Find out how to stream oral histories directly into your classroom and expose stories from Australia's oldest newspapers. All welcome. Held at the National Library of Australia, Canberra. Details: (02) 6262 1207 or bdahl@nla.gov.au

20 September: Family Drug Support. This support group offers a place to talk/listen with others struggling with a family member with drug and alcohol problems. Free and all welcome. Held at Guide Hall, Byron Bay. Details: (0423) 635 320

20 September-12 December: Mari Nawi: Aboriginal Odysseys. This exhibition will feature rarely seen oil paintings, journals, letters, maps, sketches, objects and rare printed books drawn from collections throughout Australia and on new research has revealed the significant role Aboriginal men, and some women, played in Australia's early maritime history. Free and all welcome. Held at State Library of NSW, Macquarie St, Sydney. Details: (02) 9273 1414

22 September: Special Youth Health Forum: Community Connections Yarn up For Healthy Youth. This forum is jointly organised by the Youth Health Forum Organising Committee and the Thankakali Aboriginal Corporation in Broken Hill. This is a forum for workers working with young people to meet, update their knowledge, exchange notes. This time, the forum will have a focus on Aboriginal youth health. All welcome. Held Barrier Social Democratic Club, 218 Argent St, Broken Hill. Details: (08) 8087 3622 or jwthankakali@bigpond.com or visit www.caah.chw.edu.au/events/

24-28 September: Under the Skies Weave and Mend Festival 2010. A fun five-day camping experience featuring weaving workshops, Chai tent, buskers and much more. Costs do apply. All welcome. Held at Nimbin Central School Grounds. Details: (02)6689 7129

27 September: The Deadlys 2010, Australia's national Indigenous music, sport, entertainment and community awards. Featuring Archie Roach, Christine Anu, Naisda Dancers and much more. Vote now for recognition for your favourite Deadly award winner. All welcome, cost applies. Held at Sydney Opera House, Sydney. Details: (02) 9250 7777 or visit www.sydneysoperahouse.com

27 October: 'Adventures In Love' Ms Koori Love fundraiser. This is an event to raise funds for two very 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. Held at the Red Rattler 6 Faversham St, Marrickville. Ticket sales via <http://mskoollove.eventbrite.com/> or at the door, if not sold out.

Northern Territory

9-10 September: 14th annual NT Chronic Diseases Network Conference. The conference theme is 'Health Literacy: Opening Doors to Health and Wellbeing'. The conference will focus on discussing the role and impact of health literacy on the prevention and management of chronic conditions and its importance in achieving positive health outcomes. All welcome. Held at Holiday Inn Esplanade, Darwin. Details: (08) 8942 2644 or visit www.cdnconference.com.au

10-11 September: Desert Mob, Indigenous art event showcasing work from Central Australian artists, with an increasing number of national and international collectors and researchers returning each year for the show, to view the exhibition and to purchase. All welcome. Held at the Araluen Arts Centre, Alice Springs. Details: (08) 8999 4730 (0437) 915 366 (08) 8999 4723 or visit www.aboriginalartnews.com.au

21-22 September: Early Childhood Development in Indigenous Communities: Integrating services for a healthy start to life. The conference will showcase existing successful initiatives, share best practice for integrated services which help to Close the Gap on child disadvantage. It will also assess progress made under the National Partnership for Early Childhood Development and identify key priority areas to improve service delivery and community wellbeing. All welcome.

Held Holiday Inn Esplanade, Darwin. Details: 1300 316 882 or registration @criterionconferences.com or visit www.atsichildren.com/register.php

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.org.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 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@fogsg.com.au or visit www.fogsg.com.au

Dates and locations:
15 September, Brisbane
6 October, Townsville

9-30 September: Broken Links – the Stolen Generation in Queensland exhibition. The exhibition touches on the history of the Stolen Generations in Queensland, and the effects on many Indigenous people over successive generations. Free and all welcome. Held at Moreton Bay Region Libraries Community and Cultural Services, Moreton Bay Regional Council, Redcliffe Administration Building, Irene Street, Redcliffe. Details: (07) 3283 0269 or visit www.moretonbay.qld.gov.au

14-15 September: Linking Indigenous Policy with Service Delivery 2010. The forum will identify challenges that arise during policy design, handover and implementation to assist in strengthening the conversion of policy into effective service delivery. All welcome. Held at Rydges Esplanade Resort, Cairns. Details: 1300 316 882 or info@criterionconferences.com or visit www.criterionconferences.com

14 September: Yarning Circle. This event is held to consult with the Moreton Bay Indigenous Elders and significant others, ways of which we can work towards eliminating family and domestic violence in the Moreton Bay Indigenous community. Free and all welcome. Held at Regional Domestic Violence Service, Caboolture. Details: (07) 3283 0285 or (0411) 440 960 or visit www.moretonbay.qld.gov.au

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 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 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 Ngarrindjiri people. All welcome, tickets can be purchased by calling the Rural City of Murray Bridge on (08) 8539 1100 or online at www.ripplesmurraybridge.com. Held at Pomeruk Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Murray Bridge. Details: (08) 8341 1150 or email info@kurruru.org.au

Western Australia

Until 16 September: Coming Backa art exhibition, showcasing Aboriginal artworks from artist Pauline Moran. Moran artworks expresses joy and optimism in ways that are emotionally powerful and yet uncomplicated by irony. Free and all welcome. Held at Mossenson Galleries, Subiaco. Details: (08) 9388 2899 or art@mossensongalleries.com.au

Victoria

18 September: Koorie stories and songs. Darebin Music Feast is proud to host an exceptional evening of tales and tunes, featuring Jack Charles, Lady Lash and Lee Morgan. Koorie Stories and Song is a unique opportunity to promote understanding between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples through the medium of music. The three artists will share the stage performing their music accompanied by facilitated discussion on how their Aboriginal identity influences their art. All welcome costs apply. Held at Northcote Town Hall, 189 High Street, Northcote. Details: (03) 9481 9500 or visit www.northcote.townhall.com.au

8 October: The Long Walk Women's Luncheon, celebrating Indigenous women's leadership over lunch with great entertainment and conversation at the fifth annual Women's Luncheon. Funds raised through the luncheon will contribute to The Long Walk's Indigenous Cultural Exchange in 2011. Special guests included. Costs involved. All welcome. Held at Peninsula at Central Pier, 161 Harbour Esplanade, Docklands. Details: (03) 9230 0362 or admin@thelongwalk.com.au

Employment

INDIGENOUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Paramedic has a job he loves

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



ABORIGINAL paramedic Liam Harte has been chasing adventure his whole life. At the age of 32, the ex-military man has experienced much of what the world has to offer.

Ten years ago he served in the army on a mission to East Timor.

He has worked in the construction and mining industry and, as a professional football player, he travelled the world including stints in Ireland, the United States and Scotland.

But despite these early experiences, he still found himself searching for the right career.

"One of the main things for me is job satisfaction. It's a difference you can see straight away," Mr Harte said. "I thought I might go into the Ambulance Service (and) I love it, it gives you such a great feeling. I didn't have any medical experience before I joined, I didn't even finish my HSC, but you get good support and internal training."

Mr Harte joins a growing number of Indigenous people working within the Ambulance Service of NSW.

And the service says it wants even more to consider a career there, with a variety of roles including patient transport, administration, paramedic, call taking and aero medical on offer.

As part of its recruitment drive, Ambulance NSW took part in the International Day of the World's Indigenous People, held on 9 August every year.

Ambulance NSW said that with regional training opportunities, nationally accredited qualifications and mentoring and support, there



Ambulance NSW Aboriginal Paramedic Liam Harte on the job ... "There's never been a better time to be Indigenous and want a career, there are so many pathways for employment."

was no end to what could be achieved.

Trainee Paramedics enter into a three-year Paramedical Science Diploma while gaining on-the-job experience.

For Mr Harte, one of the biggest challenges he faced early on was not having a medical background, as well as having to

return to study. He says he soon found the supportive environment and mentoring made the transition much easier.

'Exciting'

"It was absolutely daunting at first, I had to learn a lot, but it was also exciting," he said.

"There are so many good

things about being a paramedic, it really is a job that changes all the time, no two days are ever alike.

"The main thing is that you're there for people when they need help the most."

Based in Kempsey, Mr Harte said his work days were busy, and dealing with trauma was the most difficult part of the job.

"You never know what you're going out to, but as long as you can walk away knowing that you've done the best you possibly can do, that's what counts – to know that you've made a difference," he said.

Mr Harte said the next step for him would be to work towards the Special Casualty Access Team looking after helicopter rescue operations.

So is he daunted by the prospect of dropping hundreds of feet to a rocky terrain to rescue a bushwalker?

Not one bit.

"I really love adventure and action, anything physical. It will take me about six years to get to that level," he said.

Driven by personal and professional ambitions, Mr Harte said it was an early experience in his life that set the tone for who he was to become.

"When I was around 15 or 16 I got picked by the Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team and that's how I got straightened out," he said.

"It was a huge moment for me, I'd been hanging out with the boys and getting into trouble a bit, but by 1995 I was travelling to Hong Kong and China with the team with Gary Ella as coach.

"I'm hugely driven, I really believe there are opportunities out there but it's up to you what you make of them.

"There's never been a better time to be Indigenous and want a career, there are so many pathways for employment.

"The doors are open to you. If you find that thing that interests you then go for it. If you think you're good enough, you are good enough."

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Aboriginal Legal Access Worker

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The Illawarra Legal Centre is an independent community legal centre funded by government grants to provide free services. The Centre is seeking to employ an Aboriginal Legal Access Worker to be part of our team to assist in making the Centre's services more accessible to Aboriginal people and encourage them to access these services.

Training and on-going support will be provided to the successful applicant.

Illawarra Legal Centre Inc considers that being an Aboriginal person is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

The wage range is \$42,392 to \$48,907 pa, pro rata depending on skills and experience. Salary packaging is available.

Further information and information packages, including the selection criteria, can be obtained by calling 02 4276 1939 during business hours. Applications addressing the selection criteria will be received up to 5pm Monday 20 September 2010.



PhaMs - JobCo. Employment Services Indigenous Support Worker

A fantastic and new opportunity has opened in our PhaMs program to allow for an Indigenous Support worker. This specialist role within the PhaMs team is critical to the success of the new area of PhaMs which targets indigenous participants. The Indigenous specialist worker MUST either be an indigenous person OR have strong links and acceptance in local indigenous communities.

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A cultural broker will help to bridge the gap between the PhaMs service and the local indigenous community. The cultural broker will build team awareness and understanding of the cultural factors of the indigenous community and of the ways in which these factors influence the community. They will have a history and experience with the local community that means they have:

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For further enquiries contact: Julia Tilley Ph: 9356 8600

Email: careers@jobco.com.au



SOUTH WEST
HEALTHCARE

PROJECT COORDINATOR SW Closing the Gap Program

SW Closing the Gap Program is a new initiative to provide a coordinated approach and greater case care to Aboriginal families in need of health care around Drug and Alcohol, Family Violence and Mental Health. This position is based at the Warrnambool Community Health Centre and also works across our partner agencies at Kirrae Health Service (Framlingham) and Gunditjmarra Health Service.

An exciting opportunity exists for an experienced primary healthcare or community care practitioner to lead the development and implementation of this program. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are encouraged to apply. Applicants will possess well developed communication and interpersonal skills and demonstrated effective relationships with key stakeholders. This is a fulltime position for a three year period.

A position description is available from the Human Resources Department phone (03) 5564 4155 or humanresources@swh.net.au

For further information regarding the role please contact Lee-Anne Green (Manager Aboriginal Health/Aboriginal Liaison Officer) phone (03) 5564 4192 or lgreen@swh.net.au

Applicants will be required to consent to and undergo a police record check.

Written applications stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience together with the names of two (2) referees; should be forwarded to the Human Resources department at the address below or via email to humanresources@swh.net.au by Friday 17 September 2010.

WARRNAMBOOL CAMPUS
RYOT STREET WARRNAMBOOL 3280
www.southwesthealthcare.com.au



Indigenous Programs Manager

The AFL is Australia's premier sporting organisation.

The AFL is committed to ongoing partnerships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people; this role is instrumental in strengthening these relationships.

The Indigenous Programs Manager (NSW/ACT) is responsible for the development and management of Indigenous programs across NSW and the ACT with a particular focus on education, participation and talent outcomes.

Responsibilities include:

- Promoting the opportunity for Indigenous participation at all levels of Australian football
- Delivering Indigenous events and programs
- Building partnerships to ensure talent and participation in all our programs including government reporting
- Provide support in Sydney for national AFL Indigenous initiatives such as the Employment Strategy, Qantas Kickstart, Talent Camps, All-stars, Indigenous Round

We are seeking someone with a demonstrated ability to communicate and negotiate across Indigenous groups. Demonstrated program management skills and experience are advantageous. A good understanding of AFL football will be highly regarded.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Visit www.afl.com.au/careers to view the position description.

To apply: Submit your application through the AFL's online recruitment system at www.afl.com.au/careers

Closing date: 26 September 2010

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SENIOR LECTURER (ALLIED HEALTH) FACULTY OF HEALTH SCIENCES REFERENCE NO. 2014/0710

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The role will have a focus on curriculum development, teaching and Indigenous health-related research.

You will be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent and have an in-depth understanding and experience of Indigenous health issues within allied health, be it as a practitioner or a researcher/academic.

This is an ideal opportunity to further enhance your academic career and develop your teaching and research skills in this important area whilst enjoying support and mentoring from senior colleagues.

CLOSING DATE: 20 September 2010

Visit sydney.edu.au/positions and search by the reference number for more information and to apply.



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Human Services
Housing NSW

Client Service Officer (Identified)

Clerk Grade 2/4
Northern NSW Housing Services Division
North Coast Access, Port Macquarie
Permanent Full-Time
Position No: 10/HNSW_1445

Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,382 per annum (salary \$55,131pa - \$63,781pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description: The position provides critical front-line client services and general housing information to applicants, tenants and stakeholders. The position works collaboratively with internal and external service providers to deliver improved client outcomes and overcome barriers to access.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Understanding of and capacity to relate to people from a diverse range of social and cultural backgrounds, including those with complex needs.
- Ability to prioritise and manage competing tasks, meet deadlines and targets.
- Computer literacy and knowledge of Microsoft Office applications.
- Demonstrated capacity to work as an effective team member in a high volume client service environment.
- Active listening, communication, interpersonal and interviewing skills and proficiency in negotiation and conflict resolution.
- Demonstrated capacity to identify and analyse problems and propose effective solutions to meet client needs.
- Current Drivers Licence

Job Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Successful applicants will be required to demonstrate proof of Aboriginality. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Kelly Stronell (02) 6582 9202

Information Package and to apply online visit: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact (02) 662 31900 or post application to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink, Northern Regional Service Centre, PO Box 1140, Lismore NSW 2480.

Closing Date: Friday 17 September 2010

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Legal Aid ACT

Indigenous Liaison Officer

Legal Aid ACT is seeking a part time Indigenous Liaison officer (ILO) to work 20 hrs/week in the Knowledge Services Team.

**Salary range: \$59,800 – \$63,409pa (pro rata for part time)
plus 15.4% superannuation**

The ILO will work with Legal Aid ACT's community legal education staff to develop and deliver targeted and culturally sensitive legal education programs to Indigenous communities. The ILO will also assist Legal Aid ACT in tailoring its services to meet the special needs of indigenous people and assisting Indigenous people to access services provided by Legal Aid ACT and other legal assistance providers.

Please download and read the position description. This is located at <http://www.legalaidact.org.au/>

Note: This is an indigenous identified position. 20 hrs/week over 5 days is preferred. A new work place agreement is currently being negotiated with salary increases anticipated.

For further information on the position call Geoff Stewart on (02) 6243 3475.

Applications should be forwarded to hr@legalaidact.org.au or the HR Manager, GPO Box 512, Canberra, ACT 2601 by close of business **16 September 2010**.

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Human Services
NSW Aboriginal Housing Office

Assistant Project Officer Support

Clerk Grade 3/4
Sydney/South Eastern Regional Office
AHO Parramatta
Permanent Full-Time
Position No: 10/AH_1410

Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,382 per annum (Salary: \$58,249 pa - \$63,781 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The Assistant Project Officer, Support works in the regional operations team to provide executive and administration services to the regional office. Within the unit, provides information on support, coordination or management issues, or undertakes projects and receives direction from the Regional Manager.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality and demonstrated understanding of Aboriginal Cultural beliefs and attitudes and the socio-economic position of Aboriginal people within Australian society, and of their impact in relation to housing and related assistance with a demonstrated commitment to client service.
- Proven expertise in providing secretarial, administrative and support services at a senior level, preferably gained in a community service provider environment with a demonstrated commitment to quality customer service.
- Demonstrated ability to be pro-active, diplomatic and to analyse sensitive issues and maintain confidentiality.
- Knowledge of quality systems procedures and management.
- Well developed communication, interpersonal, public relations and customer service skills including writing skills.
- Excellent organising and self-management skills; ability to successfully complete several tasks concurrently; set work priorities and maintain attention to detail.
- Demonstrated ability to work with minimal supervision and as part of an organisation-wide, multi-disciplinary team.
- Experience using computer applications and database systems, especially in the use and application of spreadsheets for financial management and support activities with the ability to develop PC based databases, spreadsheets and related applications.

Job Notes: Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Adam Murray (02) 8836 9443

Information Packages: www.aho.nsw.gov.au/employment

Closing Date: Friday 17 September 2010

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Senior Client Service Officer – Aboriginal Specialist (Identified)

Clerk Grade 5/6
Southern & Western NSW Housing Services Region
Riverina Murray Area, Albury
Temporary Full-Time
Position No: 10/HNSW_1442

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 per annum (Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The successful applicant will be expected to demonstrate experience in working with people with high and/or multiple support needs, be motivated and have the ability to develop networks between Housing NSW and Aboriginal community support agencies.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Current Driver's Licence and willingness to travel.
- Appropriate tertiary qualifications or extensive relevant industry experience.
- Excellent communication, negotiation and problem-solving skills in a human services environment.
- Demonstrated experience in the assessment and case-management of client's support needs and an ability to develop networks with human service organisations to provide needed support.
- Demonstrated ability to contribute positively to team performance, support team members and provide training and development to team members in complex client work.
- Ability to assist the Team Leader and team to develop networks with the community and other human service providers.
- Demonstrated understanding of and commitment to assisting clients with special needs, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, people from non-English speaking backgrounds and people with disabilities.

Job Notes: This is a re-advertised position and all previous applicants will need to reapply. This is a temporary full-time position for a period of up to 12 months to cover a Maternity Leave vacancy. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Allan Mason (02) 6041 9680

Information and to apply online visit: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 6363 6150 or post application to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink, Western Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2552, Orange NSW 2800.

Closing Date: Friday 17 September 2010

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NSW HEALTH SOUTH EASTERN SYDNEY ILLAWARRA

Closing date: 12 September, 2010

Indigenous Endorsed Enrolled Nurse

Permanent Full Time
Reference Number: 3138
STACS, Shoalhaven Hospital
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Anti-Discrimination Act 1977
Enq: Sue Double, 02 4423 9399

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Location: Gladstone
REF: QLD/ERM10710/10

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Closing Date: Friday, 24 September 2010

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Skills/Abilities: Open, positive communication, respectful, team
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Closing Date: Friday, 17 September 2010

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Family Development Worker

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Applications close 30th September, 2010

Enquiries and job packages to: Mid Richmond Neighbourhood
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The applicant must be very motivated and have a thorough
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Please note the successful applicants will be required to
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For further enquiries and application package please contact:
02 65621913.

Applications close Friday 17th September 2010 at 5pm.

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AHAC is a community controlled organisation that provides
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- previous experience in the development and co-ordination of health
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Human Services
Community Services

APPLICATIONS CLOSE 24 September 2010



2 EXCITING POSITIONS - RMIT NGARARA WILLIM CENTRE

RMIT is a global university of technology based in Melbourne, with a commitment to and
reputation for high quality professional and vocational education and research engaged with
industry and community.

- \$59,077 - \$63,949 p.a + 17% super
- CBD location

RMIT's Ngarara Willim Centre is dedicated to the access, participation and success of Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islander students in tertiary education. The Ngarara Willim Centre is seeking applicants who
are energetic, organised and enjoy building rapport with young people for the following roles:

• Student Advisor - Full-time - job ref # 544842

The Ngarara Willim Centre's Student Advisor is the primary contact for current Aboriginal and Torres Strait
Islander students at RMIT. The Student Advisor is proactive in developing rapport with students, supports
and monitors their well being and refers students to sources of advice and assistance about such issues
as housing, finances, learning and study skills, tutor support and counselling.

• Advisor, Tutorial Assistance Scheme - 0.8 EFT - job ref # 544843

The Advisor, tutorial assistance is responsible for the co-ordination and administration of the tutorial
assistance scheme available to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students enrolled at RMIT. The
Advisor, tutorial assistance is proactive in linking students with tutors and in guiding and coaching
students to maximise the benefit from this contact. The role is responsible for sourcing tutors matched to
students' academic disciplines, monitoring and providing advice, coordinating arrangements and
payments to tutors, tracking outcomes and managing reporting to state and federal government against
funding guidelines.

The ideal candidates will have a background in education and experience working with young people to
motivate, advise and support them to remain engaged with education. Essential skills include excellent
communication, flexibility, the ability to work collaboratively in a team environment and a positive, proactive
and flexible approach to problem solving as well as the ability to analyse data, identify systemic issues and
recommend action.

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are strongly encouraged to apply.
- Appointment to these positions is subject to passing a Working with Children Check.

HOW TO APPLY

To view a position description and to apply please visit the website below. For further
information please contact Stuart McFarlane on +61 3 9925 4885. Applications Close
29th September 2010.

RMIT University is an equal opportunity employer and
welcomes applications from all sectors of the community.



www.rmit.edu.au/employment



Environment,
Climate Change
& Water

Discovery Ranger (Aboriginal)

Clerk Grade 3/4, South Coast Region, Casual
Vacancy Ref: DECCW 290-10

Salary: \$31.89 - \$34.92 per hour plus applicable casual loadings and employer contributions to superannuation scheme. Delivery, development and monitoring of South Coast Regions Discovery and educational activities for community groups, school groups and holiday programs.

Selection Criteria:

- This position is an identified Aboriginal position and therefore Aboriginality is a requirement of the job, as well as cultural association with one or more of the local Aboriginal communities.
- Demonstrated skills and experience in the development and delivery of guided educational activities for families, school students and community groups in a cultural or field setting.
- Understanding of the role of the Department of Environment, Climate Change & Water, and a demonstrated interest in the natural, historic heritage and/or cultural heritage values of the local area.
- Practical experience in leading groups and demonstrated ability to exercise independent judgement in the supervision of community groups and school children.
- Demonstrated understanding of the role of Interpretation and experience in developing and including interpretive techniques during a guided tour or activity.
- Sound understanding of Risk Management, Minimal Impact and Bush Safety principles in relation to guided tours in a cultural or field setting.
- Demonstrated customer service, presentation and verbal communication skills plus well-developed conflict resolution and negotiation skills, with ability to set priorities and work within a team environment.
- Current Senior First Aid Certificate or willingness to gain a Senior First Aid Certificate prior to commencement of employment.

Job Notes: Casual position for up to 12 months with possible extension. This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible. As this position is considered Child - Related Employment under the provisions of the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 you are required to satisfactorily sign a Prohibited Person Declaration and undergo a satisfactory pre-employment screening. Relevant forms are attached for your signature and return if you have not already done so. Appointment and employment is dependent on meeting the requirements of relevant legislation. This position may involve regular evening and weekend work. This is a shift-based position, under the Crown Employees (Public Service Conditions of Employment) Reviewed Award 2006.

Inquiries: Beth Boughton (02) 4422 2346 or beth.boughton@environment.nsw.gov.au
Information Packages: (02) 4423 2170 or jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications Marked 'Confidential' To: Recruitment Officer, Department Environment, Climate Change and Water NSW, Personnel Services Section, PO Box 1967, Hurstville NSW 1481, Fax (02) 9585 6116, or e-mail to recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: Friday, 24 September 2010



Victoria Daly
SHIRE COUNCIL

Team Leader

Victoria Daly Shire Council has an exciting opportunity for a **Team Leader** to join their Community Development Employment Projects (CDEP) in Daguerre. In this role, you will **supervise the CDEP programs**, ensuring participants receive a high standard of employment and training to support community based projects and tasks. In return, you will benefit from a **competitive starting salary circa \$47,272 - \$50,876 + great benefits including relocation assistance up to \$5000 + subsidised accommodation!**

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Careers with Queensland Health

Allied Health/Clinical Support

Advanced Health Worker (Nutrition Promotion)

- Nutrition Promotion Unit, Inala Community Health Centre, Metro South Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$5593 p.a., comprising salary between \$2045.20 - \$2255.10 p.f., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (005) (Temporary position until 7 February 2011. Applications will remain current for the duration of the vacancy.) JAR: H10MSC08363.

Duties/Abilities: This position will work with the Community Nutritionist based at the Logan Central to: Consult on, plan, develop, implement and evaluate a range of population-based community nutrition initiatives addressing the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Metro South Health Service District. Support the local implementation of Eat Well Queensland: Smart Eating for a Healthier State, the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Food and Nutrition Strategy and other relevant national, state and departmental policy directions. Focus on population-based primary prevention nutrition services.

Enquiries: Fiona McKenzie Lewis (07) 3169 9971.

Application Kit: (07) 3136 1411 or (07) 3136 5601 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 13 September 2010.

Advanced Health Worker - Alcohol and Other Drugs and Community Mental Health, Woorabinda Multipurpose Health Service, Central Queensland Health Service District.

Remuneration value up to \$61 632 p.a., comprising salary between \$49 108 - \$54 018 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: H10RK08490. **Duties/Abilities:** Develop and deliver a range of programs within the Alcohol and Other Drugs, Social Emotional and Well-Being and Primary Health Care Programs at an advanced level, as part of the Woorabinda Health Service Team.

Generalist Health Workers - Alcohol and Other Drugs and Community Mental Health, Woorabinda Multipurpose Health Service, Central Queensland Health Service District. Salary between \$44 727 - \$ 47 125 p.a. (003) (Two positions. Applications will remain current for 12 months.)

JAR: H10RK08612. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide routine Alcohol and Other Drugs and Social, Emotional and Well-Being care to individuals, families and the community of Woorabinda Aboriginal Community. Implement health screening, brief intervention and advocacy and actively support health programs.

For the positions grouped above:

Under s25 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. Potential applicants are advised that the *Aged Care Act 1997* requires Queensland Health employees and volunteers of aged care services to have a current National Police Certificate. Queensland Health will facilitate the applicants obtaining the above checks.

Enquiries: Jeanette Cole (07) 4913 2843.

Application Kit: (07) 4920 7000 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 20 September 2010.

Mental Health

Advanced Health Worker (Indigenous Mental Health)

- Resource Team, Mental Health Services, Cherside, Metro North Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$67 127 p.a., comprising salary between \$53 158 - \$58 834 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (005) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H10PC308463.

Duties/Abilities: Provide culturally sensitive social, emotional and spiritual well-being support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with a mental illness including, direct care coordination and support to the consumer, their families and community. This also includes working as a member of a mental health multidisciplinary team in the provision of co-case management, advice to staff on social and cultural aspects of assessment, treatment and rehabilitation. Under s25 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander community.

Enquiries: Kylie Garrick (07) 3360 4841.

Application Kit: (07) 3170 4256 or (07) 3170 4255 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 20 September 2010.

You can apply online at

www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

A criminal history check may be conducted on the recommended person for the job.
A non-smoking policy applies to Queensland Government buildings, offices and motor vehicles.

ABORIGINAL CORPORATION TENNANT CREEK NORTHERN TERRITORY



AHAC is a community controlled organisation that provides primary health, clinical and social and emotional services to the Aboriginal people of the Barkly Region. AHAC has been providing primary health care services to Tennant Creek and the Barkly region since 1985. AHAC offers a holistic approach to the health and well being of its clients through its clinical, social and emotional, educational and fitness services.

Piliyintinji-Ki Stronger Families Section Manager

\$84,594.24 - \$101,522.40

The Piliyintinji-Ki Stronger Families Section services Aboriginal clientele to promote individual and community well-being through a range of culturally appropriate coordinated approaches aimed at addressing family violence, social & emotional well being, family & social dysfunction, mental health and suicidal, high risk or harmful behaviour, counselling support, alcohol and substance misuse.

As Section Manager your role would be to:-

- Oversee all social and emotional well being programs provided by Piliyintinji-Ki Stronger Families.
- Be responsible for all operational activities including further development, implementation and evaluation of new programs.
- Ensuring promotion, development and implementation of cultural practices and traditions into operations and services responsive to the organisations and clients needs.

This is a dynamic and demanding position requiring excellent communication skills, flexibility and the ability to think laterally. A generous remuneration package will be negotiated with the successful candidate including 6 weeks annual leave, sick leave, a generous fringe benefits provision, accommodation, vehicle, and superannuation to attract the right person.

If this sounds like the position for you and you would like further information and a position description, please contact the Human Resource Officer on (08) 8962 2633 or email tim.welch@anyinginyi.com.au

All applicants must be willing to undergo a Police Check.

Applications close Monday 20th September.
2 year contract negotiable.

"Culturally Responsive"



General Administrative Support Officer Aboriginal Cadetship

Macquarie Fields Local Area Command
Clerk Grade 1/2
Permanent Full-Time
Macquarie Fields
Vacancy Ref: NSWPF 10/156

Salary Package: \$62,507.
Salary: \$52,104 - \$56,644. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading

Job Description:

Provide support within the Local Area Command focusing on quality advice and high level customer service to members of the public and Police staff. Provide administrative, clerical and keyboard support with Local Area Command.

Job Notes:

- Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy 2009-2012, this position is targeted for an Aboriginal person. This is in accordance with Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977

What is a cadetship?

A cadetship is a way for you to get paid for the work you do while you develop new skills and learn about the work of the organisation. Some positions will offer the flexibility of part-time employment to allow you to carry out external studies whilst you're employed.

Who can apply for a cadetship?

- You are eligible to apply for a cadetship if you:
 - Are under 25 years at the time of application
 - Are a permanent resident or citizen of Australia
- This position works under the non-continuous shift award and rostering undertaken in accordance with flexible rostering guidelines.
- General Administration Support Officers will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours Monday to Friday but may be rostered to perform afternoon and weekend shifts on the front counter of the Police Station.
- Applicants must obtain an information package for full job details. If you have any further queries after reading the information package please contact the Enquiries Officer.
- 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 commencement.

Enquiries: Lynn Hewitt on (02) 9605 0405

Information Pack: Lesley Homornay on (02) 9605 0463

Applications marked "Confidential" to: Local Area Manager, Macquarie Fields Local Area Command, 10 Brooks St, Macquarie Fields NSW 2564

CLOSING DATE: Friday 10 September 2010



Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

- SENIOR EXECUTIVE SERVICE BAND 1
- DYNAMIC SERVICE DELIVERY ENVIRONMENT
- CANBERRA LOCATION

Aboriginal Hostels Limited (AHL) is a wholly-owned Commonwealth Government company and the leader in providing temporary accommodation and related services to Indigenous peoples in Australia.

AHL is seeking a highly motivated, achievement-oriented person to join its senior executive team as Assistant General Manager (Business Development). In this new position, you will lead the strategic work of AHL in the areas of business development, research, evaluation and marketing. Reporting to the General Manager, you will create and drive the development of AHL business, identifying opportunities for partnership and options for meeting needs and the business models and funding streams to achieve these.

An outgoing and business-focused approach to your work is a fundamental requirement, as well as an excellent understanding of the needs and circumstances of Indigenous peoples. To be successful, you must also comprehend the workings of government; be adaptable; have extensive people and relationship management skills; and be a great communicator and negotiator.

Applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged.

First, obtain detailed position information and selection criteria by emailing canberra@fordkelly.com.au quoting 10/197.

Further information can be obtained by contacting
Moiya Ford or Jeff Kelly on (02) 6260 8788.
Applications close on 13 September 2010.

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executive connection

Swift Australia Indigenous Employment Program

Swift Australia (Southern), a leader in the meat processing industry, has recently commenced a new and exciting Indigenous Employment Program to recruit ten Indigenous Trainees, with the aim of ongoing employment.

Currently we are recruiting for our day shift at our Brooklyn plant (25min from Melbourne CBD) and opportunities exist for Labourers, Knife Hands, Boners, Slicers and Slaughter Persons. We offer job stability, shift flexibility, ongoing training with nationally recognised qualifications and career advancement.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

To apply, please submit your Resume via email to debbyw@sedconsulting.com.au.

For enquiries please contact Debby Walker at SED Ingenuity Consulting on 0410 458 611.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE FRIDAY 24th September, 2010

Swift Australia Pty Limited is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Labourers Knife Hands Boners Slicers Slaughter Persons



Senior Project Officer

Indigenous Support - 50D position

Web Search No: IRC17977

Level/Salary: L5, \$70,037 - \$77,405 pa, PSGA 2008.

We are looking for highly motivated person to join our team. We require a person with excellent communication skills to facilitate and provide Departmental programs in capacity building, in indigenous communities and Local Government.

To Access Detailed Information: jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. 10 access detailed information or Ph: 9258 0988 to be mailed an information pack.

For Specific Enquiries: Please contact Jennifer Law on 9217 1531.

Special Notice: Section 50d - Indigenous Australians is a genuine occupational requirement for this position.

Location: West Perth

Closing Date: Wednesday, 15 September 2010 at 11.45pm.

adcorp #48395

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.

Aboriginal Family Violence Worker
Kaleidoscope, Wallsend
Perm Full Time Position No: 68894
Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.
Enquiries: Nicole Carter, (02) 4924 6191.

Aboriginal Health Worker
Muswellbrook
Temp Full Time (Jobshare would be considered) with creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions Position No: 67613
Enquiries: Christine Harle, (02) 6542 2083.

FOR ABOVE TWO POSITIONS:
This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander position. Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti-discrimination Act. Hunter New England Health deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions or targeted positions either during the interview process or after commencement of the position.

AMIHS Clinical Midwife Specialist (Grade 2)
Moree Community Health
Perm Full Time Position No: 68859
Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time positions.
Applicants must be female - Exemption is claimed under Section 31(2)(h) of the Anti-discrimination Act.
Enquiries: Connie Minos, (02) 6757 0211.

Project Manager - Aboriginal Health Performance Monitoring Project
Aboriginal Health, Wallsend
Temporary Full Time with creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time positions
Position No: 68644
Enquiries: Aimee Smith, 0458 724 098.
Closing Date: 17 September 2010.

Closing Date for all positions (unless specified): 24 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 employer.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

Trainers & Employment Advisors

Port Keats, NT
Are you a relationship-builder with employer engagement experience? Identify labour force needs and help job seekers find work and build their skills!
Thamarrun Development Corporation Ltd (TDC) has an exciting opportunity for skilled **Trainers and Employment Advisors** to join the Port Keats team. As Trainer you will engage with jobseekers to deliver a range of training including work ready training under the provision of the Job Futures program. As Employment Advisor you will assist jobseekers to achieve meaningful employment, access training programs, and build employable skills. You will be rewarded with competitive remuneration plus outstanding benefits inc: FIFO arrangement (neg), travel costs up to \$1,400 (after 12 mths), accommodation assistance, relocation assistance (neg), 6 weeks leave p.a, vehicle pool available for site visits and quarterly airfares from Port Keats to Darwin and return. Make your mark on an essential development and help job seekers achieve their goals. Apply Now!

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Full time permanent positions at Community Placements Program - Dubbo

Responsible for the overall case management and case coordination; advocacy; and monitoring of placement quality for young people in Out of Home Care with high support needs and/or in sibling group placements. REQUIRED: Relevant tertiary qualifications (minimum Certificate IV) and/or minimum 3 years working in an equivalent position in the community sector. Applications Close: 20 September 2010

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To apply visit our website or call Lisa on 6885 5010

Aboriginal People are strongly encouraged to apply.

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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.

Project Officer
(Sexual & Reproductive Health)
Fulltime, fixed term (12 months)

The Project Officer position is responsible for developing and adapting tools and activities for use by local Aboriginal sexual and reproductive health workers and providing state-wide support, leadership and coordination for the Aboriginal Sexual and Reproductive Health Program network.

Program Coordinator
(Aboriginal Child & Maternal Health)
Fulltime, fixed term (12 months)

The position will be responsible for supporting the planning, development, implementation and evaluation of Aboriginal child and maternal health programs.

* Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Applications close on Monday, 20 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

Legal Aid NEW SOUTH WALES

Grants Co-ordinator

Clerk Grade 7/8, Aboriginal Identified, Grants Division, Sydney Central Office (Haymarket)
(Job Reference No.: GR10/093)

Total remuneration package valued to \$95,450 pa including salary (\$78,142 - \$86,498), employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Job Description: Assist the Director Grants to develop and implement strategies, policies and projects to facilitate the provision of high quality, efficient and cost effective services in accordance with Legal Aid objectives.

Ensure full liaison with Grants managers and staff, Strategic Policy and Planning Division, Business Services Division, and other areas as necessary, to ensure efficient and effective operation of the Division, in conformity with corporate policies, systems and procedures.

Notes: The position is identified for an Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Inquiries: Kirsty Harrison on (02) 9219 5863.

Applications to: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: 22 September 2010.

Austin Health
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Aboriginal Hospital Liaison Officer

ATSI Health
Part Time
Position within the Ngarru Jarra Aboriginal Program.

Challenging and rewarding position working to improve health outcomes for ATSI patients/communities; promoting and raising cultural awareness across three Austin Health campuses; liaising with appropriate external health services and other organisations. Looking for someone professional, enthusiastic and hard working with strong interpersonal and networking skills.

Enquiries and applications to: Kerry Wise, Cultural Diversity Manager, 03 9496 3369, kerry.wise@austin.org.au

Position No: 01157 **Closing Date:** 29/9/2010
Only ATSI need apply (Equal Opportunity Exemption Application Number A223/2010).

All appointments will be subject to a satisfactory police record check.

Download job description and apply online at www.austin.org.au



BARWON PRISON RECRUITING NOW! INFORMATION SESSION

Thursday 16th September 2010, 6pm - 7pm.

Register your attendance by calling 1300 304 128

www.cvcareers.com.au
Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply



Aboriginal Community Development Officer

\$73,341 per annum plus superannuation

The City of Sydney is a capital city council and our local Government area covers approximately 26 square kilometres within the Sydney metropolitan area. The City is responsible for the commercial, financial and cultural hub of the greater Sydney area.

The City community includes around 150,000 residents, 350,000 workers and more than 450,000 daily visitors, as well as other government agencies, arts and cultural organisations and community based providers.

The City is seeking to employ an Aboriginal Community Development Officer. In this role you will have the ability to communicate with and have demonstrated knowledge of the needs and strengths of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

You must have experience leading effective community development processes with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander groups, communities and organisations.

You will also have the ability to plan, develop, manage and promote projects, organise large events and engage members of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in programs.

You will have experience in establishing partnerships with government and non-government bodies and forming and supporting advisory bodies.

You will have excellent communication skills, strong organisational skills and the ability to manage complex projects.

A degree in Social Work, Community Development or a related field will be advantageous. Visit www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/jobs for a position description.

For further information contact Ilana Kaplin, A/ Manager Cultural Development on 9265 9947 or via email ikaplin@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au. Applications should be made on line via our website by **Wednesday 22 September 2010**, quoting the job title and Ref. No S081357.





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Project Manager (Indigenous Secondary School Students Mentoring Program)

Centre for Australian Indigenous Knowledges (Toowoomba)

Salary: USQ Level 7
\$62,463 to \$69,069 pa
Term: Full-time 3 year
fixed term
Ref No: 0101239C
Closes: Fri 10 September 2010

The Project Manager (Indigenous Secondary School Students Mentoring Program) is responsible for developing and implementing an exciting mentoring program for local and regional Indigenous secondary school students from Year 8 to 12. The incumbent will be expected to manage a high and constant workload and be able to independently organise and manage a wide variety of complex tasks and projects in order to meet deadlines.

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Hunter Valley Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service (Carrie's Place Women's and Children's Services Inc.)

Aboriginal Specialist Worker 21 Hours / week

We are seeking an Aboriginal Court Advocacy Worker to assist women experiencing Domestic Violence through the court and legal system.

This position is funded by Legal Aid NSW UNTIL June 2012. Payment is in accordance with the SACS Award. Please email huntervalley_wdvcas@clc.net.au (preferred) or ring 49345332 for an application package. (Postal or email address can be left on our voicemail).

This is an Aboriginal identified position in accordance with section 14 (d) of the Anti-discrimination Act 1977. To be female is a genuine requirement for this position under Section 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Closing date: 5pm Friday 1 October 2010

NEW HORIZONS enterprises limited

Community Support Workers

New Horizons has an exciting opportunity for a Full Time **Community Support Worker, Indigenous Male** to join its new Post Release Support Program in the Grafton region. You will be working in a transitional program which aims to reduce and prevent clients from reoffending and to support them in living independently in the community.

New Horizons also has an exciting opportunity for a **Part Time Aboriginal Male Community Support Worker** to join our Indigenous Community Support Service in Tweed Heads for 3 days per week. The role will cover the development of relationships with other service providers and promoting access and pathways to their services. In addition, the successful applicant will support a specific male case load.

New Horizons offers a competitive remuneration package and salary sacrifice options. In addition to this full time staff will also receive monthly RDO's and enjoy family friendly work hours, with fantastic working conditions. The organisation truly values its employees, and actively encourages training and further study.

These are extremely rewarding roles where you will finish each working day knowing you have improved the lives of others and truly made a difference within the community!

Apply online: www.newhorizons.applynow.com.au
If you have any further questions phone 1300 366 573.



Cadet Journalists

Do you want an exciting career in news and current affairs journalism?

The ABC is offering a number of Cadet Journalist positions around the country. You will be trained in radio, television and online. Applicants must have initiative and well-developed research, writing and communication skills.

People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent are encouraged to apply.

For details visit abc.net.au/careers

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Centrecare Staff do amazing things in their quest to enhance the life of their clients. You can too. We are currently recruiting staff in a variety of areas for our rapidly expanding team that provides services to the Goldfields region and remote locations. Positions are available in the following areas:

We are seeking an individual or couple with previous experience in residential care. The client you will be working with is mentally disabled so previous experience in this area would be beneficial. The client has the ability to cook and clean for themselves however they do require supervision.

You will be providing live in support to the client and monitoring who they have contact with. This position comes with a rent free and partly furnished accommodation (bed and general household goods) or you may prefer to have the client move in with you and this may be negotiated. Respite will be given Monday to Friday for 7 hours a day minimum and the position will have \$150 per week allowance for living with the client. It is preferable that the applicants are of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent (Section 50D of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984) in order to provide culturally appropriate care. For more job specific details please contact Rosemary Hunt on (08) 9091 1833.

JOB APPLICATION PACKAGES can be obtained by visiting www.centrecare.com.au/employment or by phoning Human Resources on (08) 93256644.



ACT Department of Education and Training

School Improvement

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education and Student Support

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education

Senior Case Coordinator

Administrative Services Officer Class 6

Salary Range: \$64,583-\$74,188 (PN: 16034)

The successful candidate will deliver, in collaboration with partner agencies, an integrated and coordinated early intervention approach across identified health, education and family support services. Focussing on at-risk Aboriginal and Torres Strait Peoples children and young people's education, health and wellbeing, with a view to improving outcomes for these ACT and Wreck Bay Aboriginal and Torres Strait Peoples children and their families.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Tertiary qualifications in a human services discipline are desirable. Applicants will have a knowledge and understanding of issues affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Peoples in contemporary Australian society.

Note: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Peoples are encouraged to apply. This position is part of the Integrated Service Delivery to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Peoples initiative across three agencies; ACT Department of Education and Training, Department of Disability, Housing and Community Service and ACT Health.

Contact Officer: Barry Parker (02) 6207 5305 barry.parker@act.gov.au

Applications Close: 16 September 2010

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Administration Support Officer

ABORIGINAL TARGETED

Operational Skills, Education and Training

Clerk Grade 1/2

Temporary Full-Time up to 6 months

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NSWP 10/159

Salary Package:

\$62,507 Salary: \$52,104 - \$56,644 Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The Administrative Support Officer provides administrative and clerical support at various locations within the Education and Training Command.

Job Notes:

- Temporary employment/appointment under Sections 82D, 90/91 or 95 of the Police Act 1990 for up to 6 months.
- Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy 2009-2012, this position is targeted for an Aboriginal person and only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people can apply. This is in accordance with Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
- 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 commencement.

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated computer keyboard, data entry and word processing skills.
- Ability to prepare routine/minor correspondence.
- Ability to operate the corporate records management system.
- Effective communication and customer service skills.
- Proven knowledge of systems and administrative practices/procedures.

Enquiries:

Senior Sergeant Peter Davis on (02) 8788 5123

Information Pack: Alike Diab on (02) 8788 5123 or diab1a@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to: Rebecca Stevenson, HR Manager, Education and Training, Level 1B, Locked Bag 5102, Parramatta NSW 2124

CLOSING DATE: Friday 17 September 2010



Co-Ordinator, Program Support And Security

Clerk Grade 7/8,
Balund A Program, Tabulam,
Permanent Full-Time

Vacancy Number: 0000084X. Total remuneration package valued at \$95,450pa including salary range \$78,142 pa to \$86,498pa employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Purpose of the Position: Provide leadership and managerial direction to staff in relation to classification and case management and to ensure quality and consistent trainee supervision in keeping with Departmental policies, procedures and practices.

Selection Criteria: Knowledge of Aboriginal issues and a commitment to work with Aboriginal communities in order to positively influence the outcomes of this Facility. Knowledge of the legislative requirements and the Department's policies and procedures relating to the management of offenders in the Community. Knowledge of contemporary correctional issues. Case management experience and ability, including an understanding of specialist program delivered in a correctional environment. Good written and oral communication, interpersonal, negotiation and conflict management skills. Management experience in a complex environment, including experience in managing a multi-disciplinary team and training and developing staff.

Job Notes: Applicants must apply and address the selection criteria online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. Applicants should attach their resume as a word document. All staff will be required to attend the Integrated Induction for up to two weeks at the commencement of their employment. An eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future permanent and temporary positions within the Area. Applicants are required to provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor.

Inquiries: Helen Butcher@dcsc.nsw.gov.au

(02) 6660 8616

Closing Date: 17/9/2010

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Dietitian

Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service (WACHS) currently has a vacancy for a Dietitian. This is a five day a week position being based three days with Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service and two days at the Wellington Community Health Centre which is part of the Greater Western Area Health Service (GWAHS).

Purpose of the Position: This position is funded by the Office of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health under the Healthy for Life program. The Healthy for Life program aims to improve the quality of Maternal and Child Health services and Chronic Disease care provided to the Indigenous population.

This position is a co-funded position between WACHS and GWAHS and is dependant on annual reallocation of funds. Each organisation has specific roles for the Dietitian within their service.

This service provides initial consultation, dietary assessments, education, planning and review for clients of the Wellington Aboriginal Health Service, for inpatients of the local hospital and for Community Health clients. This position also provides consultation to Hospital Hotel staff for hospital diets and supports program workers. It participates as a team member in health promotional activities for schools, pre schools and community groups and is committed to quality activities aimed at improving dietetic services for the Indigenous population and the general population of the Wellington LGA.

The successful applicant will need to demonstrate a level of skills and experience working in a Community Health / Hospital / or Aboriginal Health setting.

All prospective applicants will need to contact Patricia George, Healthy for Life Coordinator at WACHS (02) 68453545 or e-mail: trishg@wachs.net.au for an information package. This package contains the essential criteria to be addressed by all applicants.

Salary and conditions for the above positions will be negotiated in line with the award and with funding allocated for the position by the Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health.

Applications should be sent to the Chief Executive Officer, Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service, PO Box 236, WELLINGTON NSW 2820.

Applications close at 5.00 pm Friday 1st October 2010.



General Administrative Support Officer

Aboriginal targeted position
Hunter Valley Local Area Command
Clerk Grade 1/2
Permanent Full-Time
MUSWELLBROOK
NSWPF 10/174

Salary Package:

\$62,507 Salary: \$52,104 - \$56,644. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Local Area Command focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations, including within the Court Process Office.

Job Notes:

- Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy 2009-2012, this position is targeted for Aboriginal employment and only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people can apply. 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.
- Position will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours on weekdays and may be rostered to perform afternoon shifts and weekend shifts on the front counter.
- 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 commencement.

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated computer keyboard, data entry and word processing skills.
- Ability to prepare routine/trainer correspondence.
- Ability to operate the corporate records management system.
- Effective communication and customer service skills.
- Broad knowledge of systems and administrative practices/procedures.
- Ability to work in a team environment and work unsupervised.

Enquiries: Deborah Townsend on (02) 6542 6901

Information Pack: Kara Stevenson on (02) 6542 6905 or stev1kar@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to:

Local Area Manager, Hunter Valley Local Area Command, PO Box 291, Muswellbrook NSW 2333

CLOSING DATE: Friday 17 September 2010



General Administrative Support Officer

Aboriginal targeted position
Far South Coast Local Area Command
Clerk Grade 1/2
Permanent Full-Time
BATEMANS BAY
NSWPF 10/176

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 and NSW Police Force.

Job Notes:

- Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy 2009-2012, this position is targeted for Aboriginal employment and only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people can apply. This is in accordance with Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
- This position works under the non-continuous shift award and rostering undertaken in accordance with flexible rostering guidelines.
- General Administration Support Officers will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours Monday to Friday but may be rostered to perform afternoon and weekend shifts on the front counter of the Police Station.
- Applicants must obtain an information package for full job details. If you have any further queries after reading the information package please contact the Enquiries Officer.
- Applications must address all Selection Criteria as outlined in the advertisement.
- Successful applicants will be subject to a rigorous Criminal History Record check prior to commencement.

Selection Criteria:

- Effective communication and customer service skills.
- Demonstrated knowledge of computer systems and word processing skills.
- Ability to prepare routine and minor correspondence.
- Ability to work independently but also as a member of a team.
- Possession of high integrity standards and ability to maintain confidentiality.
- Demonstrated experience in maintaining accurate filing and recording systems.
- Must be prepared to work rotational shifts and undertake weekend work.

Enquiries: Liz Hepburn on (02) 4478 9901 or hepbliz@police.nsw.gov.au

Information Pack: Learnie Campbell on (02) 4478 9910 or camp1lea@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to:

Local Area Manager, Far South Coast Local Area Command, Level 1/13 Orient Street, Batemans Bay NSW 2536

CLOSING DATE: Friday 17 September 2010



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Department of Families,
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and Indigenous Affairs

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The Petrol Sniffing Strategy (PSS) is a whole of government strategy to address petrol sniffing and other volatile substance misuse through collaboration with partner agencies (FaHCSIA, DoHA, AGD, and DEEWR) and other stakeholders.

If you believe you have the required skills for the position of Regional Coordinator, please access the full criteria and more details on the role, remuneration and conditions of employment, at our website <http://www.fahcsia.gov.au/careers/vacancies/Pages/default.aspx>

More information about the PSS Strategy can be found on the FaHCSIA website:

http://www.fahcsia.gov.au/sa/indigenous/pubs/evaluation/petrol_sniffing/Pages/default.aspx

For further information you can contact either Adrian Ibrahim (Kalgoorlie), on 08 9021 1105; or Kerrie Jucumsen (Kununurra), on 08 9169 3674.

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Human Services Housing NSW

Manager, Estates Strategy

Senior Officer Grade 2
Estates Strategy Unit
Policy and Strategy
Head Office, Ashfield
Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1468

Total remuneration package valued up to \$172,068 per annum (Salary: \$146,085 pa - \$156,384 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The Manager Estates Strategy Unit is a key position within the Policy and Strategy Division of Housing New South Wales. The position will be the driver of estate regeneration approaches for the Housing NSW and will develop a clear vision and overarching strategy to guide estate intervention in the medium to long term. The position also leads the provision of policy and strategy advice to drive sustained improvements and address disadvantage and social exclusion for estate communities. Challenges include driving change; developing dynamic and flexible approaches that respond to the diversity of local/regional circumstances; strengthening relationships and developing agreed frameworks and partnerships with other government and non-government agencies and integrating the strategy with wider urban renewal opportunities.

Selection Criteria:

- Detailed understanding of social exclusion issues and place based responses to address social disadvantage.
- Demonstrated record of achievement in delivering tangible results through complex projects with social outcomes.
- Excellent leadership and influencing skills including a proven ability to set and gain commitment to strategic directions and effectively champion and implement change.
- Extensive experience at a senior level in developing and delivering policy and/or innovative programs or projects within government, non-government or private sectors.
- Superior oral and written communication skills.
- Exceptional interpersonal skills; including the ability to work with and win the support of a range of stakeholders and proven capacity to broker and maintain complex government and non-government partnerships.
- Demonstrated management expertise to ensure timely planning and delivery of agreed business, project, people and financial outcomes.
- Relevant tertiary qualifications or demonstrated equivalent industry and professional experience in human services, social policy, urban planning or other relevant.

Job Notes: Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Helen O'Loughlin (02) 8753 8525 or email: Helen.O'Loughlin@housing.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About-Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 17 September 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

NSW HEALTH SYDNEY SOUTH WEST AREA HEALTH SERVICE

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Aboriginal Hepatitis C Service Access Coordinator (HSM Level 1)

Ref: 62830. Salary: \$1,147.00-\$1,542.90 pw. Temp F/T up to June 2013. Based at HARP Health Promotion, Sexual Health Service. Enq: Renee Lovell, (02) 9515 5298. Closing Date: 24 September 2010.

- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977

Senior Clinician Social Worker (Level 3)

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander New Directions Early Childhood Sustained Home Visiting Service. Ref: 601572. Salary: \$40,62-\$41 98 ph. P/T 20 h/w at Child and Family Services, Community Health Services. Enq: Helen Poole, 0438 171 459. Closing Date: 24 September 2010.

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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CEO (INDIGENOUS)

Broome, WA

Do you want to really make a difference in your career?

This is a unique opportunity to work with Indigenous communities in the spectacular Kimberley region!

The Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services Council (KAMSC) has a unique opportunity for a full time Chief Executive Officer to lead its professional, multi-disciplinary team based in Broome, WA.

The CEO will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the organisation, including maintaining both the operational and strategic direction. The successful applicant will work cooperatively with the KAMSC Board and the CEOs of the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services as well as provide strong leadership to staff.

To apply for this position, you must identify as Aboriginal as per Section 50 (d) of the Western Australian Equal Opportunity Act (1984).

If you are looking for a change of routine, a change of lifestyle or new adventure, this is the role for you. You will see and experience more of Australia's real outback than most people ever will - and get paid to do it!

While you will face diverse new challenges in this role, you will also enjoy generous leave conditions, with 6 weeks leave per year, in a supportive work environment.

You will be rewarded with a highly attractive base salary of \$140,000 - \$180,000 plus a further host of benefits, including:

- District allowance;
- Taxable airfare to the value of \$1,283;
- Subsidised housing; and
- Generous leave provisions.

This is an excellent opportunity to develop your skills, advance your career and enhance your cultural knowledge in a stunning outback location. Make a positive difference. Apply Now!



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Australian Government
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Ageing Disability & Home Care - Dept of Human Services

INDIGENOUS CADETSHIP SUPPORT PROGRAM

Various Temporary Positions across NSW

Salary: \$30,432 - \$39,670 pa. Cadetship wages are calculated on a pro-rata basis. The rate of pay depends on age, level of schooling and work experience.

Nurse	Metro South Region
Project Officer	Metro South Region
Social Worker	Metro South & Metro North Regions
Case Manager (Level 1)	Metro South & Western Regions
Occupational Therapist	Metro South, Metro North & Northern Regions
Physiotherapist	Metro South, Metro North & Northern Regions
Psychologist	Metro South, Metro North & Northern Regions
Speech Pathologist	Metro South, Metro North & Northern Regions

Ageing, Disability and Home Care are seeking energetic and passionate individuals to join us in creating an exciting future. The agency is offering this opportunity through the Indigenous Cadetship Support Program which is funded by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations to assist students throughout their studies and provide a strong job opportunity upon completion of those studies. The cadetship involves 40 weeks of academic studies and a 12 week work placement. There are twenty-five positions available for Indigenous Cadetships in the above roles across various locations in NSW.

Selection Criteria:

- Proof of Aboriginality
- Currently undertaking full time study for a degree or diploma, advanced diploma in the relevant field of study
- Current understanding of the issues, trends and philosophies underpinning the provision of services to people with a disability
- Well developed analytical and problem solving skills
- Well developed oral and written communication skills
- Current NSW Driver's Licence

To complete your application you need to:

- Read the Indigenous Cadetship Support information booklet
- Complete the Indigenous Cadetship Support application form
- Complete all the selection criteria
- Attach your proof of academic enrolment
- Attach your proof of Aboriginality
- Have endorsement from the Aboriginal Education Centre at the university studying at

Enquiries: Metro South Region - Louise Durmish on (02) 8746 5552
Metro North Region - Simon Jovanovic on (02) 9841 9335
Western Region - Athol Boney on (02) 6937 9641
Northern Region - Sharon McCullough on (02) 6626 8793

To obtain an Information Package and to apply: Visit the website: <http://jobs.nsw.gov.au/>. You may call Sarah Cassis on (02) 9765 5304 if you have any queries.

Applications close: Friday 24 September 2010

The Indigenous Cadetship Support (ICSS) is a program funded by the Commonwealth Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR). These positions are targeted to the employment of Aboriginal people and are authorised by the Ageing, Disability and Home Care's EEO Management Plan in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977



Regional Aboriginal Cultural Officer

Clerk Grade 7/8, Metropolitan Region,
Long Bay Correctional Complex,
Permanent Full-Time

Vacancy Number: 000007U9. Total remuneration package valued at \$95,451 p.a. including salary of \$78,142 pa to \$86,498 p.a. employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading. An environmental allowance of \$1,253 pa applies during occupancy of this position.

Primary Purpose of the Position: Responsible for the development, implementation and monitoring of programs that meet the needs of Aboriginal Offenders.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Sound knowledge/awareness of community, culture and history that confront Aboriginal people. Sound understanding of departmental organisation, structure, legislation, policies and strategies relating to the management of offenders, particularly Aboriginal offenders. Sound knowledge of contemporary correctional issues affecting Aboriginals. Demonstrated high level communication, interpersonal, negotiation, conflict resolution and report writing skills. Demonstrated capacity to identify operational issues and provide advice. Current driver's licence and have the willingness/ability to drive within NSW.

Job Notes: Applicants must apply and address the selection criteria online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au and attach their resume as a word document to their online application. Applications may also be sent marked 'confidential' to: Recruitment Services Officer, Corporate Recruitment Unit, Ground Level, Corrective Services NSW, GPO Box 31, Sydney NSW 2001 or via Email: CorporateRecruitment@dcsc.nsw.gov.au.

In this position, Aboriginality is a genuine qualification and authorised in terms of Section 14 of Anti Discrimination Act 1977. In this position the applicant will be required to travel extensively throughout NSW. Applicants must provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor. An eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future permanent and temporary positions. All staff will be required to attend the Integrated Induction for up to two weeks at the commencement of their employment.

Inquiries: Sarah Brennan@dcsc.nsw.gov.au
(02) 9289 2707

Information Packages:
Marlene.Payne@dcsc.nsw.gov.au (02) 9289 2700.

Closing date: 17/9/2010.

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Enquiries: Louise Brennan on (02) 9335 2145

Closing Date: Friday, 24 September 2010.

For a Job Info Pack, visit www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au or call Sophie Taddio on (02) 9335 2143. Apply by the closing date and follow the instructions in your pack.

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INDIGENOUS ARTS & CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

State-wide, South Australia (Readvertised)

Country Arts SA is seeking applications from highly motivated and energetic people for the position of Indigenous Arts and Cultural Development Officer.

The Indigenous Arts and Cultural Development Officer will be responsible for assisting Indigenous communities across regional South Australia in the achievement of their arts and cultural development aspirations.

Essential requirements for this position include the ability to work regular out of hours work, regular intrastate travel and a good knowledge of indigenous arts and culture within South Australia.

A contract of 12 months will be offered on a salary of \$56,000 to \$65,000 per annum depending on qualifications and experience. A motor vehicle will be made available for business use.

This is an identified position. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People are strongly encouraged to apply. This position will have an impact on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and will involve interaction with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Further information and a detailed job description are available from Christine Hughes, Executive Assistant on (08) 8444 0400 or christine.hughes@countryarts.org.au.

Applications marked confidential should be submitted by 5.00pm on Wednesday 13th October 2010 to:

Mr Steve Saffell, Chief Executive Officer
Country Arts SA
2 McLaren Parade
Port Adelaide
SA 5015



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POSITIONS VACANT

SOCIAL & EMOTIONAL WELLBEING

Aboriginal Mental Health Youth Worker - Female (18 month placement)
Aboriginal Health Education Officer
Alcohol and other Drugs - F/T



HEALTH PROMOTIONS

Aboriginal Health Education Officer Sexual Health - F/T

CHILD & FAMILY HEALTH

Nutritionist/Dietitian - P/T (2 days p/w)

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All applications will be assessed against a selection criterion that includes essential and desirable qualifying factors which must be addressed on application. Relevant criminal record checks will be conducted on successful applicants recommended for employment or appointment.

Notes: In these positions an applicants' race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977

Enquiries: Joanne Delaney on 02 9832 1356 or email Joanne@amsws.org.au

Information Packages: Jean Blair on 02 9832 1356 or email Jean@amsws.org.au

Website: www.amsws.org.au

Written applications: Marked "Confidential" to The Chairperson, Aboriginal Medical Service Western Sydney PO Box 3160 Mt Druitt Village NSW 2770

Closing date: Close of business on 30th September 2010

Aboriginal Administration Officer
Position No. 680846/0342/10. Closes 12/09/10.
Outpatients: Temp FT. 6 months
Melissa Potts on (02) 9845 2725 or email melissap2@chw.edu.au

Aboriginal Clinical Support Officer
Position No. 680810/0195/10. Closes 19/09/10.
FT. Shalini Singh on (02) 9845 2730 or email shalini1@chw.edu.au

Administrative Officer
Position No. 694391/0272/10. Closes 19/09/10.
Diploma in Child Health. Temp FT. 1 year
Must be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent (NB applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).
Tanya Butler on (02) 9845 3689 or email tanya@chw.edu.au

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Staff Services Department,
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Westmead NSW 2145

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Aboriginal Liaison Officer
Permanent Full Time
Shoalhaven Region
Enquiries: Victoria McGrath or Katherine Brown on
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Closing Date: 19th September 2010
Ref No: 3870
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Video Journalist, NITV National News

NITV seeks enthusiastic journalists preferably with a background in television news.

You will have an excellent understanding of Indigenous affairs with good contacts within Indigenous communities, possess strong story writing skills suitable to a news format and the capacity to present to camera. Experience as a video journalist preferred but a passion and commitment to news and learning all aspects of video journalism is desirable.

Sports Journalist/Presenter - NITV National News

Applications are sought from journalists, preferably with a background in television news, to prepare and present the daily sports report daily on NITV National News.

You will have an excellent understanding of Indigenous participation in the national sporting environment with good contacts within Indigenous and non Indigenous communities and sporting bodies. You will possess strong story writing skills suitable to a news format with the ability to cover sporting issues with an Indigenous editorial focus and the capacity to present to camera.

While candidates with previous journalism experience are preferred, Indigenous applicants with a passion for sports, strong writing skills and a willingness to learn TV reporting will also be considered.

Line-up Producer / Journalist, NITV National News

NITV National News seeks an experienced journalist/news production professional for the role of Line-up Producer / Journalist.

The successful candidate will have a demonstrated ability to sub-edit news bulletins, write news copy, ensure that newsroom deadlines are met for the nightly news bulletin with minimal supervision.

You will possess sound judgment, an excellent understanding of Indigenous affairs with good contacts within Indigenous communities, have strong story writing skills suitable to a television news format, have an ability to sub-edit and the capacity to present to camera.

The position descriptions are available by contacting Jenny Grindell, Human Resources Manager on email: jenny.grindell@nitv.org.au or phone: (02) 8423 5109. Expressions of interest outlining your experience and qualifications should be submitted by Friday 17 September 2010.

ANYINGINI HEALTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION TENNANT CREEK NORTHERN TERRITORY



AHAC is a long-established, well resourced Aboriginal Community-Controlled Health Organisation that provides comprehensive Primary Health Care services to the Aboriginal people of the Barkly Region.

Trachoma Nurse For The Barkly (Public Health)

AHAC is seeking the services of an RN to undertake the position of Trachoma Nurse within our Public Health Unit (PHU). The successful applicant must be able to demonstrate sensitivity and an understanding of Aboriginal culture while providing a high level of leadership and support to assist Primary Health Care (PHC) Services to integrate trachoma detection and treatment.

Applicants must be registered or willing to gain registration with the NT Nursing Board.

A generous remuneration packages will be negotiated with the successful candidate including: 6 weeks annual leave, sick leave, RDO'S, fringe benefit provision and superannuation.

If you would like further information and a position description, please contact the Human Resource Officer on (08) 8962 2633 or email tim.welch@anyingini.com.au

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The appointee will be responsible for the development of a program of Indigenous Studies across all campuses of the University. This will include teaching of multi-disciplinary Indigenous Studies subjects within the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences. The appointee will also make a significant contribution to the development of the Faculty's program of Indigenous Studies. The position will be available from January 2011.

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Referees

Applicants should include with their applications the names and contact details of three referees from whom reports may be sought. It would be appreciated if email addresses for the referees could be included.

Campus: Bendigo

Position Level: Level B

Remuneration: \$73,444 - \$87,212 p.a. (plus 17% superannuation)

Position Reference no: 50001663

Closing date: Friday, 24 September 2010.

Position Enquiries: Dr Jim Hammerton, +61 (03) 9479 2418

Apply + info: www.latrobe.edu.au/jobs
General Enquiries: +61 (03) 9479 1365

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KOORI JUSTICE EMPLOYMENT BROKER

Corrections Victoria

\$64,150 - \$72,785 plus superannuation

Position No CV0247

The Koori Justice Employment Broker position will be based within Corrections Victoria and is funded by Workforce Victoria, as part of the State Government's 'Building the Bridge to Work' initiatives and the Commonwealth Government.

The Koori Justice Employment Broker will be responsible for identifying and supporting the employment and training needs of Aboriginal people in the Victorian prison and Youth Justice systems.

This role is an Identified Position in accordance with the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement's Identified Positions' Policy.

For further information contact Jenny Roberts, Manager Education Training and Employment Unit on (03) 8684 6640

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is Thursday 16th September 2010
www.justice.vic.gov.au

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PRINCIPAL POLICY OFFICER

Responsible Alcohol Victoria

\$90,789 - \$121,495

Position No DJ7189

- VPS Grade 6
- Ongoing full-time
- CBD location

Responsible Alcohol Victoria (RAV) is responsible for the development of legislation, policy and standards to support improved alcohol management practices in Victoria, administration of the Victorian liquor licensing system and provision of support to the Director of Liquor Licensing in the performance of the statutory functions of that role under the Liquor Control Reform Act 1998 and liquor licensing compliance to supplement Victoria Police operations in enforcing Victoria's liquor laws.

RAV is seeking an experienced professional to join the Operational Policy Team in the Alcohol Strategy and Policy Unit to provide high level policy advice and undertake a range of challenging projects relating to alcohol. This includes liquor licensing and regulation of the industry more broadly, industry compliance, alcohol product access and public safety.

Enquiries about this position please contact Loretta Williams on 8684 0506.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

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National Native Title Tribunal

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Director, Operations East

Ref: 30, SES Band 1

Salary: \$165,000 p.a. plus negotiable performance payment

The Director, Operations East will be responsible for the leadership and management of the Tribunal's East Coast Registries, as well as the Central Australia Registry located in Adelaide.

We're looking for someone who has:

- experience in native title practice and/or law
- an undergraduate degree in a relevant discipline.

To apply, visit our website at www.nntt.gov.au or freecall 1800 814 592, quoting the appropriate reference number. Applications for the Director, Human Resources close 30/9/10 and applications for the Director, Operations East & West close 23/9/10. The Tribunal embraces diversity in its workforce and Indigenous Australians are encouraged to apply.

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Director, Operations West

Ref: 36, SES Band 1

Salary: \$165,000 p.a. plus negotiable performance payment

The Director, Operations West will be responsible for the leadership and management of the Tribunal's Western Australian Registry, and it's Agreement Making and Arbitration Support Unit.

We're looking for someone who has:

- experience in native title practice and/or law
- an undergraduate degree in a relevant discipline.

Director, Human Resources

Ref: 31, EL2

Salary: \$98,597 - \$115,518 p.a.

The Director, Human Resources principal responsibility is to ensure that the Tribunal practices contemporary and effective human resource management principles.

We're looking for someone who has:

- an undergraduate degree in a relevant discipline
- extensive human resource management experience
- Leadership and management



Human Services
Housing NSW

Sector Liaison Officer

Clerk Grade 5/6
Registrar of Community Housing
Central Sydney, Burwood
Permanent Full-Time
Position No: 10/HNSW_1474

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 per annum (Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

The Sector Liaison Officer is responsible for supporting the implementation of the Registrar's sector engagement strategy and, specifically, the Registrar's function of providing information to persons in relation to community housing.

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated ability to research, write and edit a wide range of communications materials including newsletters, media releases, and factsheets.
- Ability to plan and organise a variety of communications related tasks and produce quality work on time.
- Ability to organise communications events such as information sessions and workshops.
- Relevant qualifications in media communications, public relations, marketing, or relevant equivalent experience.
- Web management skills.
- Strong verbal and written communication skills.
- Ability to contribute to a team in a change environment.
- Ability to work within a new business unit and positively promote implementation of a significant change initiative.

Job Notes: Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Sue Falconer on (02) 8741 2516 or susan.falconer@housing.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 17 September 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Client Service Officers

Clerk Grade 2/4
Housing Contact Centre
Liverpool
Permanent Full-Time (Various Positions)
Position No: 10/HNSW_1467

Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,382 per annum (Salary: \$55,131 pa - \$63,781 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Working within a fast paced and demanding environment. Responsive telephone based services to our tenants, primarily diagnosing maintenance problems and organising repairs.

Selection Criteria:

- Well developed communication, negotiation and interviewing skills over the telephone.
- Experience in working with a high pressure and high volume client service environment independently and also within a team.
- Computer literacy, knowledge of Microsoft Office applications and experience in the use of computerised information and management systems.
- Demonstrated experience with problem solving in a diverse service related environment.
- Understanding of and capacity to relate to people from a diverse range of social and cultural backgrounds, including those with complex needs.
- Skilled in managing customer expectations and applying discretion in dealing with sensitive issues and environments.
- Ability to work in a 24 hour, 7 days a week environment with a rotating roster.

Job Notes: There are various Permanent Full-Time positions available. Further information about these positions is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Amanda Davis (02) 9612 6278

Information Packages: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 17 September 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

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Salary package from \$64,278 - \$88,809 p.a.

Do you have two years experience working with Aboriginal children, young people and families or communities?

Safe Families is an innovative program delivering integrated casework services to promote community engagement, participation, and action in dealing with the issue of child sexual assault. Safe Families caseworkers will work as members of an interagency casework team to establish partnerships with communities, create links with the whole service system, and forge strong partnerships with local Joint Investigation Response Teams (JIRT), Community Services Centres (CSCs), and sexual assault services.

Join us now if you want a challenging and rewarding role with the opportunity to improve the lives of Aboriginal children, young people, and their families.

You will benefit from:

- professional support and training
- flexible working conditions
- great career opportunities.

Please contact Sharryn Wheeler 0413 805 606 to find out more about the role and about Safe Families team locations.

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For more information and to apply visit
www.community.nsw.gov.au/ruralcareers
or phone 1800 149 919



Human Services
Community Services

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Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust

TRUST EXECUTIVE OFFICER

(Salary Package \$90,000-\$110,000)

The Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust was established under the Victorian Government's Aboriginal Lands Act 1970. The Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust and offices are located approximately 30km east of Lakes Entrance and the Trust Executive Officer will be located at the Trust Offices.

The Trust Executive Officer will:

- Support the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust Administrator, Interim Committee of Management and community in all areas of work related to the Trust
- Supervise and manage Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust staff and trainees
- Work with the external financial manager and funding agencies to ensure all funding and regulatory obligations of the Trust are met
- Ascertain the financial requirements of the Trust and liaise with agencies to ensure funding requirements are met and progress reported
- Maintain the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust share register and consult with shareholders as required under the guidance of the Interim Committee of Management and the Administrator
- Ensure the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust is compliant with its obligations as detailed in the Aboriginal Lands Act 1970
- Provide a link and build relationships between the Lake Tyers community, government agencies and other stakeholders
- Oversee infrastructure and social development programs operating at Lake Tyers
- Liaise with Government agencies on social and economic programs and assess and report on progress
- Be a key link with Emergency management organisation's CFA, DSE in regards to effective management of fire safety and emergency response
- Work to build and maintain the capacity of the Interim Committee of Management and Trust community
- Develop responses to social issues facing the Trust community

The Trust Executive Officer reports directly to the Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust Administrator

Selection Criteria:

- A good knowledge of the Lake Tyers community and a general knowledge of Aboriginal Affairs in Victoria
- An understanding of Commonwealth, State and Local Government operations in Victoria
- Demonstrated ability to manage programs at government and/or community level
- Experience working with Indigenous communities and Aboriginal Community Controlled organisations

Qualifications and Experience:

- The successful applicant will have tertiary qualifications, either in social sciences, community management and/or government administration
- A proven record in management, social or economic program development and people management
- Initial 12 month contract with extension available upon performance review

Applications close on 17 September 2010 and should be directed to:

Mr Simon-Wallace-Smith
Administrator
c/- Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu
Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust
PO Box 788
MELBOURNE VIC 3001

Additional information and a position description can be obtained by contacting Mr Michael O'Shea on 03 9671 7319.

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Careers @ Justice

POLICY OFFICER

Stakeholder Engagement and Industry Intelligence,
Responsible Alcohol Victoria

\$51,818 - \$62,917

Position No DJ8219

Responsible Alcohol Victoria (RAV) is responsible for the development of legislation, policy and standards to support improved alcohol management practices in Victoria, administration of the Victorian liquor licensing system and provision of support to the Director of Liquor Licensing in the performance of the statutory functions of that role under the Liquor Control Reform Act 1998 and liquor licensing compliance to supplement Victoria Police operations in enforcing Victoria's liquor laws. The Stakeholder Engagement and Industry Intelligence Team facilitates ongoing consultation and feedback on both strategic and operational policy issues through stakeholder engagement and the collection and analysis of industry intelligence.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 10 September 2010
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Administrative Officer - CEITC

Melbourne School of Population Health, Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Services

This position is only open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The Centre for Excellence in Indigenous Tobacco Control (CEITC) seeks to improve health outcomes related to tobacco consumption by facilitating effective tobacco control programs to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people nationally through a range of activities including: training, research, networking, resource development and advocacy.

The Administrative Officer is part of the project team responsible for implementing the CEITC and will play a crucial role by providing efficient and effective administrative support to the CEITC. You will undertake a key role in promoting the activities of the Centre and act as a first point of contact for both internal and external clients, including Government agencies and funding bodies. You will work under the supervision of the CEITC Manager and CEITC Project Officer but will be required to undertake independent work and will therefore be responsible for arranging work priorities to meet deadlines. You will also be expected to provide support to the Administrative Trainee.

Salary: \$52,547 - \$60,358 p.a. (pro-rata) plus 17% super.

Job No: 0024423

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www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers, click on 'Job Search' and search under the job title or job number.

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Environment,
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& Water

Heritage Information Officer (Aboriginal)

Environment Officer Class 7, Griffith, Riverina Area, Temporary Full-Time
Vacancy Ref: DECCW 276-10

Total remuneration package to \$91,522 p.a. including salary \$75,064 p.a. to \$82,938 p.a. Salary package includes base salary, annual leave loading and employer contributions to superannuation scheme. This position is responsible for the management of cultural heritage information and local administration of cultural heritage information systems within the Branch and is required to develop local information protocols with Aboriginal communities that are consistent with DECCW Aboriginal heritage information principles.

Selection Criteria:

- This position is an identified Aboriginal position and therefore Aboriginality is a requirement of the job.
- Extensive knowledge and appreciation of the way Aboriginal people manage and protect their cultural knowledge, and Aboriginal community dynamics and cultural protocols.
- Understanding of information management and the use of database systems, such as the AHIMS and HHIMS, including the issues and sensitivities associated with Aboriginal Heritage information.
- Strong computer skills relating to either IT (such as networks, databases or operating systems) or the use of GIS (such as previous use of GIS such as ArcView).
- Proven presentation, consultation and negotiation skills with particular ability to work with Aboriginal communities on a one to one and group basis and delivery of training.
- Demonstrated initiative and organisational skills, and the ability to work independently and as part of a multi-disciplinary team.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. This is a temporary position for the period of 12 months. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

Inquiries: Christian Hampson (02) 6881 4607 or christian.hampson@environment.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: Melanie Thorne (02) 6881 4608 or jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications Marked 'Confidential' To: Recruitment Officer, Department Environment, Climate Change and Water NSW, Personnel Services Section, PO Box 1967, Hurstville NSW 1481, Fax (02) 9585 6116, or e-mail to recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: Friday, 17 September 2010

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of New South Wales

Notification day: 22 September 2010



National
Native Title
Tribunal

This application is a 'non-claimant application', an application made by persons who are not claiming native title themselves but, rather, they are seeking a determination that native title does not exist in relation to the area. The applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, set out in their application as described in the form below.

Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwth) (the Act) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area.

PLEASE NOTE: A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in the area may wish to file a native title claimant application prior to 21 December 2010. Unless there is a relevant native title claim (as defined in section 24FE of the Act) over the area on or before 21 December 2010, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title. The Tribunal may be able to assist people wishing to make a relevant native title claim.

A person who claims native title rights and interests may also seek to become a party to the non-claimant application in order for those rights and interests to be taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Other than filing a native title claim in response to this non-claimant application, this may represent the only opportunity to have those rights and interests in relation to the area considered. Any person who wants to become a party to this non-claimant application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, Level 17, Law Court Building, Queens Square, Sydney NSW 2000, on or before 21 December 2010. After 21 December 2010, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.



Applicant's name: Coal Limited

Federal Court File No: NSD922/2010

Non-native title interest: Licence LI 463323 for access and site investigation.

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination of no native title.

Description: The area subject to this application is part of Lot 7005 and part of Lot 7006 on Deposited Plan 1002591, covering about 2.9 hectares, located in the vicinity of Bungonia as shown on the locality map.

This application falls within the Local Government Authority of Goulburn Mulwaree Council.

*The applicant has indicated that if the non-claimant application is unopposed by a native title claimant application they intend to seek the protection of section 24FA of the Act to validly undertake the proposed act and then withdraw the non-claimant application.

Data statement: Non-claimant application boundary compiled by National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance or further information contact Kimberley Wilson on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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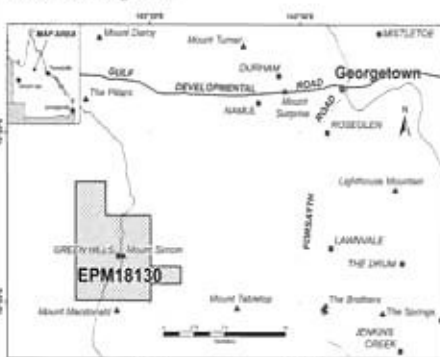
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMIT NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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 the Exploration Permit shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (QLD).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant ACN
EPM18130	Approx. 30 km South West from Georgetown Centred at approximately Lat. 18°27'S Long. 143°18'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area Abt 95 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub blocks: 31 (each 1Lat.1Long.) Block Number Sub blocks 2080 Q, R, V, W 2152 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 2153 Q, R	ERO Georgetown Gold Operations Pty Ltd 104 826 959

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 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 1:1000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by 'code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME.

BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant the Exploration Permit subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

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 Permit, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Culture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

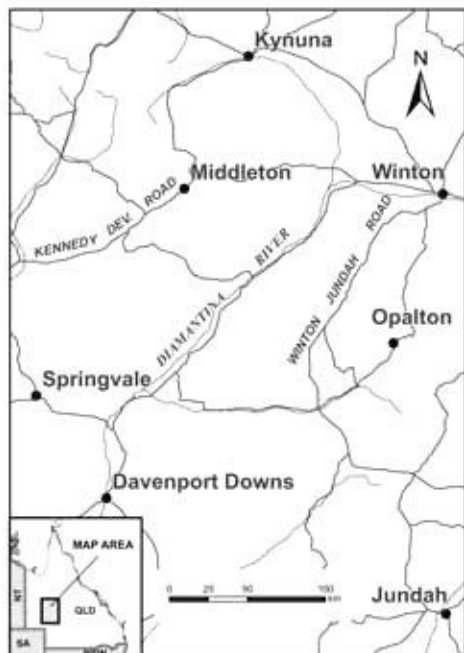
Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permit. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

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: 29 September 2010

Notice of proposed Indigenous land use Agreement under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)



The State of Queensland is proposing to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) for the purpose of small scale opal mining within the Winton Mining District.

If you consider you hold or may hold native title in relation to the ILUA, or if you have a mining interest in the proposed ILUA area, you are invited to contact the State of Queensland to register your interest.

Miners or explorers for opal may register their interest with the Queensland Boulder Opal Association.

Responses must be received by COB on Wednesday 22 September 2010 and should clearly set out:

- Your name and contact details; and
- The basis upon which you claim to hold native title in relation to the ILUA area; or
- The basis upon which you have a mining interest in relation to the ILUA area

Responses should be sent to:

Julianne Butteriss
Mines
Department of Employment Economic Development & Innovation
PO Box 548
Rockhampton QLD 4700
Julianne.butteriss@deedi.qld.gov.au
Phone: 07 4938 4609
Facsimile: 07 4938 4310

Queensland Boulder Opal Association
PO Box 334 Winton QLD 4735
qboa@bigpond.com.au



Queensland Government

Careers @ Justice

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE



SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER

Monitoring & Evaluation
Koori Justice Unit

\$74,018 - \$89,556

Position No DJ4636

The Koori Justice Unit is primarily responsible for co-ordinating implementation of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA) across the Victorian Government and justice system.

We are currently seeking a Senior Project Officer, Monitoring & Evaluation to co-ordinate and maintain a quantitative and qualitative information system and assist with the planning and implementation of project evaluations and reviews.

This is an Identified Position and requires the occupant to have a demonstrated knowledge and understanding of the Victorian Koori community and the issues impacting on it as well as the ability to communicate sensitively and effectively.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

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Closing date for applications is 26 September 2010

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Indigenous Liaison Officer

Aboriginal Education Centre - SMB Campus

Full-time, fixed-term appointment until 31 December 2011.

You will contribute to increasing access, participation and outcomes for indigenous people in vocational education and training by promoting our TAFE courses and services. You will also support our indigenous students to successfully complete their studies.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Salary \$50,000 to \$56,312 p.a. plus superannuation.

Applications close: Sunday, 26 September 2010

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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
15/5545	Carrick Gold Ltd	0.89ha	10km NW of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°26' Long 121°29'	Coolgardie
15/5546	Carrick Gold Ltd	6.53ha	10km W of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°27' Long 121°28'	Coolgardie
15/5547	Carrick Gold Ltd	2.99ha	24km NW of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°20' Long 121°24'	Coolgardie
15/5548	Carrick Gold Ltd	4.15ha	21km NW of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°21' Long 121°25'	Coolgardie
15/5549	Michael Daniel Matuchet	11.12ha	30km SE of Coolgardie	Lat 31°11' Long 121°19'	Coolgardie
15/5551	Avoca Resources Ltd	107.23ha	14km SW of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°36' Long 121°30'	Coolgardie
16/2680-1	Peter Romeo Gianni	366.14ha	52km NW of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°27' Long 121°02'	Coolgardie
20/2130	Symon Alexander Yates	43.02ha	60km NW of Cue	Lat 26°57' Long 117°25'	Cue
20/2153	Stonesale Enterprises Pty Ltd	190.89ha	9km N of Cue	Lat 27°22' Long 117°53'	Cue
20/2158	Big Bell Gold Operations Pty Ltd	140.17ha	4km NW of Cue	Lat 27°23' Long 117°51'	Cue
24/4490	Peter Romeo Gianni	4.64ha	35km N of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°26' Long 121°21'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4533	Adam Frank Hill	169.45ha	58km NW of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°20' Long 121°04'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4537	Gary Edward Wilkinson Brett Anthony Scott	36.35ha	46km N of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°21' Long 121°18'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/2153-4	Copley Pty Ltd	214.17ha	38km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°48' Long 121°51'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/2169	Korin Anne Burton	3.48ha	63km NW of Merces	Lat 29°19' Long 120°31'	Merces
36/1743	Paul Lambrecht Mark Nutta	35.78ha	70km N of Leinster	Lat 27°18' Long 120°52'	Leonora
36/1744	Agnew Gold Mining Co. Pty Ltd	78.01ha	16km W of Leinster	Lat 27°55' Long 120°32'	Leonora
37/7868-9	Eagle Eye Metals Ltd	331.81ha	21km E of Leonora	Lat 28°49' Long 121°31'	Leonora
37/7873	Blackae Investments Pty Ltd	200ha	19km E of Leonora	Lat 28°51' Long 121°31'	Leonora
37/7878	Bruce Robert Legendre	164.72ha	30km NE of Leonora	Lat 28°45' Long 121°36'	Leonora
37/7913	Stuart Lindsay Williamson	8.64ha	17km NW of Leonora	Lat 28°45' Long 121°13'	Leonora
37/7917-8	Stuart Lindsay Williamson	250.96ha	6km N of Leonora	Lat 28°43' Long 121°19'	Leonora
37/7919-23 & 37/7926	Raymond Musket Terri Gaye Lantzke	848.57ha	17km E of Leonora	Lat 28°54' Long 121°30'	Leonora
37/7924-5 & 37/7927	Giuseppe Paolo Graziano Giuseppe Paolo Graziano Raymond Musket Terri Gaye Lantzke	564.52ha	13km E of Leonora	Lat 28°52' Long 121°28'	Leonora
38/3897	South Boulder Mines Ltd	56.3ha	71km NW of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°39' Long 122°16'	Laverton
38/3898-904	Reed Exploration Pty Ltd	1134.55ha	12km SE of Laverton	Lat 28°42' Long 122°28'	Laverton
39/5105	Trevor John Dixon	200ha	57km SW of Laverton	Lat 28°57' Long 121°57'	Laverton/Leonora
39/5106	Gerald Johnson	169.76ha	44km W of Laverton	Lat 28°38' Long 121°57'	Laverton
39/5107-9	Kevin Peter Sibraa Monte Justin Ling	571.35ha	75km S of Laverton	Lat 29°17' Long 122°14'	Leonora
39/5111	Lyndon Scott Mahoney	191.68ha	51km E of Leonora	Lat 28°56' Long 121°51'	Leonora
39/5115-21	Giuseppe Paolo Graziano Raymond Musket Terri Gaye Lantzke	970.47ha	44km W of Laverton	Lat 28°45' Long 121°58'	Laverton
39/5128-32	Giuseppe Paolo Graziano Raymond Musket Terri Gaye Lantzke	727.64ha	40km W of Laverton	Lat 28°44' Long 122°00'	Laverton
39/5133	Chad Graeme Johnson Sharon Lee Johnson	11.99ha	50km E of Leonora	Lat 28°56' Long 121°50'	Leonora
57/1260	Bruce Robert Legendre	189.65ha	80km SW of Sandstone	Lat 28°36' Long 118°51'	Sandstone
57/1269	Legend Resources Pty Ltd	23.22ha	77km SW of Sandstone	Lat 28°35' Long 118°55'	Sandstone
57/1271	Joseph Paul Legendre	1.6ha	70km SW of Sandstone	Lat 28°32' Long 118°55'	Sandstone
58/1484-5	Oakover Gold Ltd	236.63ha	14km E of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°06' Long 117°58'	Mount Magnet
59/1894	Paul Richard Martin	7.24ha	45km SE of Yalgoo	Lat 29°40' Long 116°56'	Yalgoo
59/1914	Redbush Pty Ltd	199.8ha	17km N of Yalgoo	Lat 28°11' Long 116°42'	Yalgoo

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant.

Notification day: 8 September 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 8 December 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. 8 January 2011), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Education & Training

The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.

Aboriginal Training Advisor

Clerk Grade 5/6

Temporary Full-time position - Position Number: 129477

State Training Services - Dubbo

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723pa (salary \$68,761 to \$75,870) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Assisting local and industry wide skill strategies in support of economic development and employment for Aboriginal people. Undertaking program administration, advisory and regulatory functions in relation to Aboriginal programs, VET training and workforce development.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Demonstrated ability to engage industry, government, training organisations, Aboriginal community agencies and other stakeholder groups in the implementation of programs and services. Demonstrated ability to offer responsive client solutions in training and workforce development for Aboriginal client groups. Demonstrated good understanding of program management, vocational education and training and workforce development. Good organisational and project coordination skills. Good communication and facilitation skills and a demonstrated ability to deal with dispute resolutions. Demonstrated ability to develop and present information to a broad range of audiences. Current drivers licence and a willingness to travel. Knowledge and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policy.

Notes: This is a temporary appointment up to 30 June 2011 with possibility of extension. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Inquiries: Barry Williams (02) 6881 6178

Email: barry.williams@det.nsw.edu.au

Information Packages: Hayley Williamson (02) 6392 8500

Applications Marked 'Confidential' to: Mr Barry Williams, State Training Services, PO Box 1064, Dubbo NSW 2800

You may also apply for this position online. To apply online please visit our website:

www.det.nsw.edu.au/jobs and refer to advert number 129477

Closing Date: 24 September 2010

NSW HEALTH SYDNEY WEST

ABORIGINAL WORKFORCE COORDINATOR

Permanent Full Time. Salary: \$78,673-\$93,313 pa.
Enquiries: Gina Finocchiaro on (02) 9840 3884
Being Aboriginal or Torres Strait is a genuine occupational qualification for this position as described under Section 14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977 (NSW).
Cumberland Hospital Ad No: 3569 Close Date: 17.09.10

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Government of
Western Australia
Department of the Attorney General

Administration Assistant

Aboriginal Services Directorate

Web Search No: Pool Ref Q11114

Level/Salary: Level 2, PSQA, \$48,730 - \$52,916 pa pro-rata

We are seeking committed individuals who can provide high level administrative, clerical, reception and general support. You will generally be the first point of initial contact for visitors and callers therefore you must have good customer services skills with an ability to liaise with a diverse group of internal and external clients.

To Access Detailed Information: jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. or P#: (08) 9264 1562 to be mailed an information pack.

For Specific Enquiries: Please contact Stephen Cannon on (08) 9264 1617.

Special Notice: Aboriginality is an occupational requirement for this position under Section 50D of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984.

Location: Perth CBD

Closing Date: Monday, 20 September 2010 at 4:30pm.



Indigenous Policy Officer

Full-time, 38 hours per week
Salary range circa \$70,000 plus
superannuation

The City of Port Phillip is seeking applications for an Indigenous Policy Officer. Working, with respect to people and Elders past and present of the Yalukitj Willam and the Kulin Nation, this exciting role will engage Council and community at a planning and policy level.

The City of Port Phillip values its ongoing relationship with the local and broader Indigenous community. The successful applicant will build on this, drawing on their networking skills and relationship building experience to engage local people and invite participation. They will skillfully negotiate and represent local Indigenous interests. They will be informed on State and National issues pertaining to Indigenous people within Australia. The applicant's quality report writing and policy development ability is key to this role as it communicates, documents and supports Council's commitment to Indigenous people.

For more information please contact Simon Smith on
(03) 9209 6579

Details on how to apply for this position are available from our website

www.portphillip.vic.gov.au

Applications close:

17th September 2010



Government of
Western Australia
Department of Indigenous Affairs

Director Strategic Initiatives

Position Number: 0000375

Level/Salary: Level 8, \$108,125 - \$117,441pa PSQA

Location: Perth/Regions

The Department of Indigenous Affairs (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.

This role provides leadership and direction to the Operations Services branch and contributes to the achievement of corporate objectives in relation to the Directorate Business Plan. The role 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 Operations Services.

This position may be based in Perth or a regional location depending on the successful applicant.

To access detailed information on this position and how to apply, please visit www.jobs.wa.gov.au and key the position number or keyword into the Search Box.

Closing date: 5.00pm, Monday, 13 September 2010

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Notice of proposed grant of a sales 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 a sales permit shown below under the Forestry Act 1959 (Qld).

Sales permit to which this notice applies:

Sales permit number and name	Location of sales permit (refer to map)	Description of area of application	Current Applicant ACN
SP20091301 Mitchell Quarry	Approximately 17 km South-west from Winton Local authority area: Winton Shire Council	Current land tenures: Lot 5278 on PH1566 - Pastoral Holding 45/5278 (quarry, infrastructure area and access) Area of land applied for in the sales permit: 100.00 Ha	M & S Mitchell Earthmoving Pty Ltd 076 236 274

Nature of the acts: Grant of a sales permit under the Forestry Act 1959 (Qld) authorises the holder to get quarry material and carry out associated activities subject to the Forestry Act 1959 (Qld), for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of subsequent extensions each not exceeding five (5) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the sales permit be granted under the Forestry Act 1959 (Qld) by the Chief Executive, Department of Environment and Resource Management (DERM), Forest Products, GPO Box 2454, Brisbane, Qld 4001.

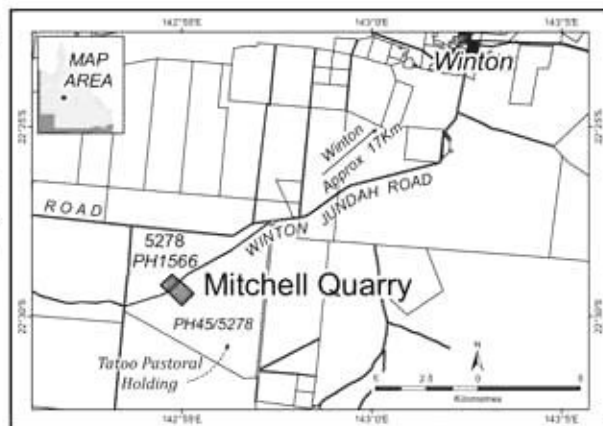
Further information: Further information about the proposed grant of the sales permit, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the sales permit application, may be obtained from DERM Forest Products, Western Forest Management Area, 13 Rutherford St, Monto, Qld 4630, phone (07) 4166 1433 or DERM Forest Products, Floor 12, 400 George St, Brisbane, Qld 4000, phone (07) 3330 6215.

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 extension to the area of the sales permit. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

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, phone: (07) 3248 1100 or email qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au.

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Qld 4000, phone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification day: 24 September 2010



Queensland Government

Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mining Lease

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The State of Queensland - Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of the Mining Lease shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Mining Lease to which this notice applies:

Mining Lease Number and Name	Location of Mining Lease (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application	Current Applicant ACN
ML50266 Ryung Central	Approx. 25 km East of Miles Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Western Downs Regional Council	Current Land Tenures: Lot 21 on BWR74 - Reserve for water Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 13.489 ha	Syntech Resources Pty Ltd 095 102 971

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-seven (27) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding twenty-seven (27) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Lease be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and the Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Lease, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease application, may be obtained from Queensland Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3737; Mining Registrar, Brisbane Mining District, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone (07) 3238 3733.

Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Mining Lease. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au.

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 29 September 2010



Queensland Government



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
59/737	Extension Hill Pty Ltd	620.84ha	61km SW of Paynes Find	Lat 29°37' Long 117°12'	Yalgoo

Nature of the Act: Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification Day: 8 September 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 8 December 2010. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act 1993. Enquiries in relation to filing an application for native title determination to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The mining leases may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 8 January 2011), 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 3826.

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NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the Mining Act 1978:

EXPLORATION NO.	APPLICANT	AMALG NO.	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
58/235	Rindos Mines Ltd	350061	278.8ha	77km SE of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°24' Long 118°29'	Mount Magnet/Sandstone
58/236	Rindos Mines Ltd	350062	273.08ha	53km E of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°13' Long 118°22'	Mount Magnet
58/308	Rindos Mines Ltd	350084	46.96ha	55km SE of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°18' Long 118°21'	Mount Magnet
58/359	Rindos Mines Ltd	350086	214.9ha	65km SE of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°23' Long 118°25'	Mount Magnet

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 8 September 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 8 December 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. 8 January 2011), 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 3826.

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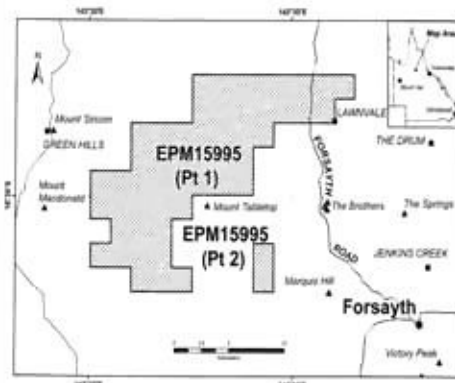
NOTICE OF PROPOSED VARIATION OF CONDITIONS OF EXPLORATION PERMIT NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed variation of conditions of each of the Exploration Permit shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (QLD).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant ACN
EPM15995	Part 1: Approx. 22 km North West from Forsyth Centred at approximately Lat 18° 30' S Long. 143° 25' E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 14 km West North-West from Forsyth Centred at approximately Lat 18° 33' S Long. 143° 29' E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area of Part 1: Aht 166 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub blocks: 51 (each 1 lat.x 1 long.) Block Number Sub blocks 2153 n, o, p, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2154 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, v, w, x 2155 a, b, c, f, g 2225 a, b, c, d, e, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, s, t, u Area of Part 2: Aht 7 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub blocks: 2 (each 1 lat.x 1 long.) Block Number Sub blocks 2226 o, 1	ERO Georgetown Gold Operations Pty Ltd 104 826 959

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 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 1:1000 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) i.e. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek a renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant the Exploration Permit subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

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 Permit, 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 Permit. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

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: 29 September 2010

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE



PROGRAM MANAGER KONNECT

Indigenous Policy and Services Unit, Corrections Victoria

\$74,018 - \$89,556 part time 0.5 plus superannuation (pro rata)

Position No CV0082

The Konnect Program is an initiative of the Aboriginal Justice Agreement phase two and was implemented to reduce re-offending among Kooris by improving the transitional experience for and enhancing the success of Kooris exiting prison.

As Program Manager, you will be responsible for coordinating the Konnect program operations, contract management of external agencies, contributing to the cultural competencies of caseworkers, building relationships and identifying and supporting appropriate transitional referral pathways.

This role is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department's Identified Position Policy. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply. To discuss further, please contact Marie Murfet on 03 8684 6528.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 24th September 2010

www.justice.vic.gov.au

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Central West Community College is an established and respected provider of integrated vocational training, employment and community support services in regional NSW

Want to make a difference?

Join us!

NCAP OFFICER - Aboriginal Services Forbes, Orange or Condobolin

We are currently seeking a committed and enthusiastic person to work closely with Aboriginal clients and communities and provide a range of services to assist Aboriginal people to identify and overcome barriers to education, training and employment and to maximize employment and training outcomes under the New Careers for Aboriginal People Program (NCAP).

To be successful in this role you will have:

- A demonstrated ability to work with Aboriginal clients and their communities
- Proven success in motivating clients to achieve goals or targets
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills to be able to build and maintain relationships with the Aboriginal clients, their communities and with employers
- An understanding and/or experience in a mentoring role would be highly desirable

NB The position of NCAP Officer requires a person with Aboriginality (authorized by section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977).

Commencing remuneration package is \$56,198

(includes base salary, superannuation and full access to salary packaging).

Interested? Visit www.cwcc.nsw.edu.au to download an information pack and application details.

Applications must be received by 8am Monday 20th September 2010.

We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage applications from all sections of the community, including Indigenous Australians and people with disability.



DEMED ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED Gunbalanya - Northern Territory GENERAL MANAGER

Gunbalanya, also known as Oenpelli, is an Aboriginal community on the eastern border of World Heritage listed Kakadu National Park at the base of the Arnhem Land escarpment.

Demed is an Incorporated Association providing services to 22 outstations. Demed administers a range of programs to support service delivery needs to outstations.

The GM will develop and implement the strategic goals and objectives of the Association, give direction and leadership towards the achievement of the Association's philosophy, mission, strategy and its annual goals and objectives, provide senior Management control and direction and ensure the Association's activities are viable and that all operations are efficient and effective.

Previous experience in a remote Aboriginal community with an understanding of Aboriginal culture is desired but not essential.

Fully furnished accommodation will be provided as part of an attractive salary package.

Applicants must address selection criteria which are contained in an information kit.

To discuss this position further or obtain an application kit, please contact Jane Lawton during business hours on 08 8927 1635 or 0407 117 109.

Applications are to be emailed to:

lawtonj@creativeoptions.com.au

Applications close:

13 September 2010

Aboriginal Cultural Support Planner

Permanent Full Time
Sydney

Life Without Barriers (LWB) is a national not-for-profit organisation working to support children and young people in crisis, people with a disability and those with a mental health issue. We are a leading provider of care in Australia and we are renowned for providing our clients with support in a flexible and innovative way.

Based in our Sydney office, LWB is currently seeking an Aboriginal Cultural Support Planner. This position is responsible for the development, review and implementation of cultural support plans for all children and young people of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander heritage whom LWB is responsible for the case management.

Key responsibilities:

- Develop relationships with the local Aboriginal community
- Identify and explore alternative sources of information to fulfil the individual cultural heritage components of the cultural support plan
- Work with the children or young people, family, LWB Case Managers and relevant government agency staff and
- Review, update and establish Cultural Support Plans

The successful applicant must be identified as a person of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent and have a current drivers licence. LWB considers that being from Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational qualification under s14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

To download an information package, please visit our website at www.lwb.org.au. For all enquiries, contact Adrienne Nally on (02) 9508 4077.

All applications **MUST** address the selection criteria in the information pack to be considered.

Applications close Friday 17th September 2010.

The successful applicant will be required to undertake suitability checks. LWB is committed to the principles of EEO and we encourage people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background and people with a disability to apply for the position.

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There's a community for everyone



Human Services
Housing NSW

Engineer

Professional Grade I-II

Assets Division

Engineering Services, Ashfield
Permanent Full-Time

Position No. 10/HNSW_1481

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:

Provide accurate engineering and building inspection advice and services to key stakeholders in the development and maintenance of housing and associated infrastructure to support business unit objectives.

Selection Criteria:

- Practical knowledge of principles of engineering design, including focus on civil/structural and geotechnical assessment for infrastructure and building work.
- Proven experience in delivering project outcomes within strict deadlines and budget.
- Demonstrated ability to use initiative, establish and work to priorities, and adopt a flexible and results focused approach to meet key deadlines.
- Strong analytical thinking and problem solving skills with an ability to interpret complex information and provide technical advice.
- Sound oral and written communication skills with experience in explaining technical terms in plain English and producing comprehensive reports.
- Ability to work in partnership with internal and external stakeholders.
- Proven team skills with an ability to positively contribute to team processes, values and skill base.
- Degree in Civil and/or Structural Engineering.

Job Notes: Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Inquiries: Girish Pathak (02) 8753 8093

Information package: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 17 September 2010

APPLY ON-LINE



Human Services
Housing NSW

Client Liaison Officer

Clerk Grade 3/4

Northern NSW Housing Services Division
New England Area Asset Management, Tamworth
Temporary Part-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1444

Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,382 per annum (Salary: \$58,249 pa - \$63,781 pa). Full-Time salary quoted includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. (Hourly rate : \$31.90 ph - \$34.92 ph).

Job Description: To improve service delivery by contractors through the timely resolution of access or related issues achieved through better understanding and communication of Housing NSW clients and contractor needs. To monitor and respond to common area lawns, grounds and cleaning contract compliance issues.

Selection Criteria:

- Experience in client service.
- Experience in asset service delivery.
- High level organisational skills.
- Awareness and capacity to use systems and software to deliver local components of asset management programs.
- Experience in managing expectations of clients with diverse and complex needs.
- Ability to communicate sensitively with others coming from diverse backgrounds.
- Capacity to work with others.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes:

This will be a temporary Part-Time (17.5 hours per week) appointment in terms of Section 27 and Section 86 of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002 for a period up 9/12/2011.

Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Lawrence Tiller (02) 6764 5502

Information Package and to apply online visit: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact (02) 662 31900 or post application to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink, Northern Regional Service Centre, PO Box 1140, Lismore NSW 2480.

Closing Date: Friday 17 September 2010



VACCHO was established in 1996 and represents 24 Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHSs) throughout Victoria. VACCHO's primary principles of operation are community control and self-determination of health service provision to Aboriginal people in Victoria. VACCHO currently have a number of vacancies for suitably qualified individuals

- Regional Health Promotion Officers – Smoking – Northern Metro and Western District
- Team Leader – Smoking
- Trainer – Smoking
- Health Information Officer
- Trainee Receptionist
- Payroll Officer

For further information about these positions, and closing dates please refer to the vacancies page at our website at www.vaccho.org.au

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

To apply, candidates must forward a current resume and statement addressing the key selection criteria as outlined in the position description.

Queries about these positions can be directed to: Lisa Dostis, HR Officer, Ph: (03) 9419 3350.

Applications to be forwarded to Lisa Dostis, HR@vaccho.com.au



ABORIGINAL EARLY YEARS WORKER

Engage your community and help families establish local support networks

Bring your skills and experience in child development principles and practice to the Northern Sydney Aboriginal Early Years program. You will work in partnership with families, parents and children to provide support through parent education, family work and building community connectedness.

We offer a \$16,050 tax free salary component which means more in your take home pay. You will also benefit from professional development, a supportive working environment and great flexibility including a monthly accrued day off for full time employees.

The Benevolent Society has been caring for Australians and their communities for nearly 200 years. We are a non-religious, non-profit organisation working to bring about positive social change in response to community needs.

For further information on how to apply, visit our website where you will find the position description. Applications must address the selection criteria found in the position description and close on Monday 27 September 2010.

Terminology disclaimer: Throughout this advertisement, the word 'Aboriginal' is used to refer to all people of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent.

The Benevolent Society considers that being Indigenous Australian is a genuine occupational qualification under s. 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

www.bensoc.org.au



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
27/2040	William James Donkin	8.8ha	52km NE'y of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°18' Long 121°40'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 3 months from date of grant.

Notification day: 8 September 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 8 December 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. 8 January 2011), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Government of Western Australia
Department of Regional Development and Lands

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO TAKE INTERESTS IN LAND TO CONFER INTERESTS UNDER WRITTEN LAW LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA) SECTION 170 AND TO COMPULSORILY ACQUIRE NATIVE TITLE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

I, the Honourable Brendon John Grylls MLA, Minister for Lands HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 170 of the Land Administration Act 1997 (LAA) that it is proposed to take those interests in the land described in the Schedule for the purposes specified. AND for and on behalf of the State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (as amended) (NTA), that any native title rights and interests in the land described in the Schedule are to be compulsorily acquired for the purposes specified. It is proposed to grant the estates, interests and rights specified in the Schedule in respect of the land described in the Schedule as authorised by Order(s) issued under Section 165 of the LAA.

SCHEDULE

PARCEL OF LAND NO. 1:

LAND DESCRIPTION: Whole Lot 351 on Deposited Plan 67126 Volume 6000 Folio 000 Area: 76.9963 hectares

PLAN/DIAGRAM: Deposited Plan 67126

LAND SITUATED IN: Shire of Dundas

NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "Land Description" other than interests of the Crown. All mineral rights under the Mining Act 1978 are excluded.

PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED: Reserve for Stock Paddocks and Resource Management and issue a Management Order to the Shire of Dundas.

PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT: Reserve for Stock Paddocks and Resource Management and issue of a Management Order.

REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT: Best available.

DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: 1st of January 2011

RDL FILE: 00480-2010. **RDL REF:** 061255

PLAN OF LAND TO BE TAKEN MAY BE INSPECTED AT: RDL, Midland Square, Midland, 6056.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ken Buchan, Senior State Land Officer, State Lands – South East, Lands Division, Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland 6936 or by telephoning (08) 9347 5044.

OBJECTIONS IN WRITING MAY BE LODGED: Persons having or claiming any interests in any parcel of land specified above may, under Section 175 of the LAA, lodge an objection in writing to the proposed taking with the Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland 6936 OR Midland Square, Midland no later than 15th of December 2010.

MINISTER'S CONSENT TO TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO, THE LAND: A person may not enter into a transaction in relation to the above land without obtaining the prior consent in writing of the Minister for Lands, except as provided in Section 172(7) of the LAA. Any transaction entered into without prior consent is void in accordance with Section 172(3) of the LAA. An application for consent must be in accordance with Section 172(5) of the LAA.

Under Section 173 of the LAA, a person must not cause the building or making of any improvement to the land to be commenced or continued except with the approval in writing of the Minister for Lands.

NATURE OF THE ACT: In respect of the land described in the Schedule, is the compulsory acquisition of the interests in the land including any native title rights and interests to grant estates, interests, rights, powers or privileges in, over, or in relation to that land under written law for the purpose specified and ancillary and incidental purposes.

NOTIFICATION DAY: The notification day is 15th of September 2010.

NATIVE TITLE PARTIES: Under Section 30 of the NTA, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the notice. The 3 month period closes on 15th of December 2010. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party is entitled to the negotiation and procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA. Enquiries regarding becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, 1 Victoria Avenue Perth or GPO Box 9973 Perth WA 6001 telephone (08) 9268 7272.

HON BRENDON GRYLLES MLA
MINISTER FOR LANDS

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PERNITH WOMEN'S REFUGE & RESOURCE CENTRE

Provides accommodation and support services to women with dependent children experiencing or escaping Domestic Violence or who are at imminent risk of homelessness.

Pernith Women's Refuge is expanding and we currently have vacancies for

Women's Support Workers including designated Aboriginal positions.

Transitional Housing Support Workers including designated Aboriginal positions.

All positions are full time 35 hours per week
To be female is a genuine requirement for these positions under (Section 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977)

ESSENTIAL CRITERIA:

Commitment to working from a feminist philosophical base; previous experience working from a case management model with women/children in crisis; understanding of issues relating to Aboriginal family violence and sexual assault issues; knowledge and understanding of issues relating to Aboriginal family violence; experience in contributing to a multi-disciplinary team environment; current manual N.S.W. driver's licence; ability to work after hours including weekends when required; access to a reliable vehicle and own mobile phone or have a telephone connected.

DESIRABLE CRITERIA:

Previous experience working in a SAAP funded organisation; experience facilitating support groups; First Aid certificate and LR Driver's licence.

Women who identify as Aboriginal are encouraged to apply

Only applications addressing ALL the criteria outlined above will be considered.

All applicants are required to provide 2 recent employee referees.

Successful applicants will be required to undergo a "Working with Children" check and a "Criminal Record Check" prior to commencement of employment.

Employment as per Social and Community Services Employees (State) Award.

Enquiries and Job Description: (02) 4732 2318.

Applications to The Manager: P.O. Box 55, Pernith, NSW, 2751

CLOSING DATE: Friday 24th September 2010.

Are you a business professional driven to achieve social change?



The Desert People's Centre (DPC) is a joint venture of Batchelor Institute (BI) and Centre for Appropriate Technology (CAT)

GENERAL MANAGER DESERT PEOPLES CENTRE Full-time, 3-year term, Alice Springs

The DPC is a focal point for innovation in delivery of post school education and

training in Central Australia. The DPC is pursuing strategies to support Indigenous livelihoods through building capacity across community, government and industry sectors, in welfare to work transition and social enterprise.

We are looking for a committed individual with:

- Experience in change and organisational management;
- Proven strategic thinking skills;
- Capacity to drive partnerships with Industry, Government and partner-organisations;
- Demonstrated business development capability.

Please forward all applications, resume, selection criteria and cover letter to: HR Officer, PO Box 8044, Alice Springs NT 0871 by COB 27 September 2010.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Application packages can be downloaded from: www.icat.org.au

For more information contact: Peter Taylor, CAT CEO, ph: 08 8959 6138 email: vacancies@icat.org.au



Indigenous Youth Health Service

Indigenous Youth Health Service provides primary health care and substance misuse programs for homeless or at risk Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 12-25 years.

If you are seeking a challenging and exciting job within a dynamic multidisciplinary team, here is your opportunity to make a real difference. The service currently has full time and part time positions available for suitably qualified or experienced applicants.

Vacant Positions:

Full Time

Program Coordinator
Male & Female Case Managers
Male & Female Youth Workers
Male & Female Diversion Workers
Youth Health Worker
Female Sexual Health Worker
Administration Officer

Part Time

Male & Female Outreach Workers

To Apply: Contact Hayley Renouf (07) 3240 8900 or email hayley.renouf@atsichsbrisbane.org.au

Closing Date: Friday 24th September 2010.

ATSICHS Brisbane Ltd is an equal employment opportunity employer and applies merit based selection techniques to ensure that the best person for the position is selected. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply for vacant positions.

Trainers & Employment Advisors

Port Keats, NT

Are you a relationship-builder with employer engagement experience? Identify labour force needs and help job seekers find work and build their skills!

Thomson Development Corporation Ltd (TDC) has an exciting opportunity for skilled Trainers and Employment Advisors to join the Port Keats team. As Trainer you will engage with jobseekers to deliver a range of training including work ready training under the provision of the Job Futures program. As Employment Advisor you will assist jobseekers to achieve meaningful employment, access training programs, and build employable skills. You will be rewarded with competitive remuneration plus outstanding benefits inc: FWO arrangement (negl), travel costs up to \$1,400 (after 12 mth), accommodation assistance, relocation assistance (negl), 6 weeks leave p.a., vehicle pool available for site visits and quarterly airfares from Port Keats to Darwin and return. Make your mark on an essential organisation and help job seekers achieve their goals - Apply Now!



EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

ApplyNow.com.au/Job19840
Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573



Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) Limited

POSITION VACANT

This is an Aboriginal Identified position.

We have a vacancy in the Armidale office of the Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) Limited.

For more information and selection criteria, please contact:

Taryn Durox on
(02) 6640 1400 or
email taryn.durox@alsnswact.org.au

Closing date: 17th September 2010.

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM17638 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 52 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°29'S Long.139°57'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council and Mount Isa City Council Part 2: Approx. 49 km ENE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°14'S Long.139°57'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 45 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 14 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 384 g, h, m, n, r, s, w, x 456 b, c, f, g, l, m Area of Part 2: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 456 v, w, x	Syndicated Metals Limited 115 768 986
EPM18492 This Application consists of sixteen separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 26 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°36'S Long.139°43'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council Part 2: Approx. 61 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°19'S Long.139°54'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council Part 3: Approx. 33 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°31'S Long.139°44'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council Part 4: Approx. 52 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°28'S Long.139°55'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council and Cloncurry Shire Council Part 5: Approx. 82 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°07'S Long.139°57'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 6: Approx. 56 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°24'S Long.139°54'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council Part 7: Approx. 42 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°26'S Long.139°46'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council Part 8: Approx. 86 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°06'S Long.140°0'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 9: Approx. 54 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°22'S Long.139°51'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council Part 10: Approx. 45 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°27'S Long.139°49'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council Part 11: Approx. 46 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°29'S Long.139°52'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council and Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 74 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 23 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 453 h, n, o, s, x 525 b, c, d, g, h, j, m, n, o, r, s, t, w, x, y 597 b, c, d Area of Part 2: 35 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 11 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 239 k, o, p, t, u, y, z 311 d, e, h, j Area of Part 3: 22 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 7 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 381 y 382 v 453 d, e 454 a, f, i Area of Part 4: 19 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 6 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 383 p, u, z 384 l, q, v Area of Part 5: 13 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 96 j, h, m, r Area of Part 6: 13 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 311 l, u, y, z Area of Part 7: 13 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 382 a, b, f, g Area of Part 8: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 96 e, k, p Area of Part 9: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 311 f, i Area of Part 10: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 382 j, o Area of Part 11: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 383 w, x	Syndicated Metals Limited 115 768 986

Caseworkers: Get a career that matters.

Full time permanent positions at Community Placements Program - Dubbo

Responsible for the overall case management and case coordination; advocacy; and monitoring of placement quality for young people in Out of Home Care with high support needs and/or in sibling group placements. REQUIRED: Relevant tertiary qualifications (minimum Certificate IV) and/or minimum 3 years working in an equivalent position in the community sector. Applications Close: 20 September 2010

www.getacareerthatmatters.com.au

To apply visit our website or call Lisa on 6885 5010

Aboriginal People are strongly encouraged to apply.

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



CONSORTIUM OF NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRES FAR NORTH COAST

is seeking to employ the following within the Brighter Futures North Coast Program.

Aboriginal Program Assistant Co-ordinator

Grade 5, 38 hours per week
to be located at Mid Richmond Neighbourhood Centre, Evans Head.

Aboriginal Family Development Worker

Grade 4, 38 hours per week
to be located at Mid Richmond Neighbourhood Centre, Evans Head.

Family Development Worker

Grade 4, 22 hours per week
located at Nimbin Neighbourhood Centre, Nimbin.

Successful applicants will require a Working with Children Check and a Criminal Record Check. Applicants MUST address selection criteria.

Applications close 30th September, 2010

Enquiries and job packages to: Mid Richmond Neighbourhood Centre, (02) 66 824 334 or email: reception@mmc.com.au

Aboriginality is considered a genuine occupational qualification and is authorized under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Funded by the NSW Department of Community Services Brighter Futures Program.

NSW HEALTH SOUTH EASTERN SYDNEY ILLAWARRA

Administrative Officer Level 2 - Female Aboriginal

Temporary Part Time (up to 02/09/2012)
Royal Women's Hospital - Randwick
Enquiries: Elizabeth Cox on 9382 6019
Closing Date: 19th September 2010
Ref: 2839

An applicant's race and gender are genuine occupational qualifications and are authorised under Sections 14(d) and 31 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977

Apply online at:
nswhealth.erecruit.com.au

or email application quoting Ref. No. to:
jobs@hss.health.nsw.gov.au or
send application to:
Recruitment Unit, Locked Bag 6004,
HRMC NSW 2310.

NSW Health Service:
employer of choice

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

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<p>Part 12: Approx. 71 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°12'S Long.139°54'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council</p> <p>Part 13: Approx. 68 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°14'S Long.139°53'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council and Cloncurry Shire Council</p> <p>Part 14: Approx. 38 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°31'S Long.139°48'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council</p> <p>Part 15: Approx. 31 km E from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°44'S Long.139°48'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council</p> <p>Part 16: Approx. 40 km E from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°42'S Long.139°53'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council</p>	<p>Area of Part 12: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)</p> <p>Block Number Sub-blocks 167 o</p> <p>Area of Part 13: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)</p> <p>Block Number Sub-blocks 167 s</p> <p>Area of Part 14: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)</p> <p>Block Number Sub-blocks 454 c</p> <p>Area of Part 15: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)</p> <p>Block Number Sub-blocks 598 s</p> <p>Area of Part 16: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)</p> <p>Block Number Sub-blocks 599 n</p>
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* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map. Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CTFY 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 Culture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102. Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

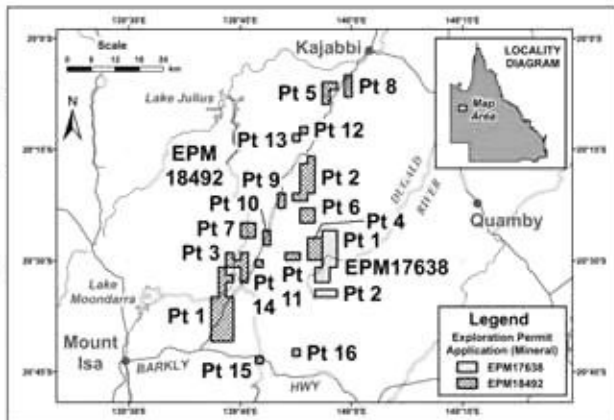
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 29 September 2010



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Queensland Government



Team Leader/Client Manager

Matrix on Board is a national company that supports non-profit organisations by providing financial management and capacity building services. We have a fulltime contract opportunity (to 30.06.11) based in Alice Springs.

Duties include:

- Provide mentoring and support to Money Management workers on best practice case management
- Assist with planning, coordination and implementation of the accredited training programs
- Develop and maintain internal office systems and oversee day-to-day operations

Community Educator MoneyMob Talkabout

Matrix on Board is a national company that supports non-profit organisations by providing financial management and capacity building services. We have a fulltime contract opportunity (to 30.06.11) based in Alice Springs and in Darwin

Duties include:

- Deliver and present MoneyMob Talkabout program elements in an engaging and fun manner. This will include facilitating presentations with children, young people and adults, leading games and activities and operating ICT equipment
- Drive the MoneyMob manual 4WD vehicle to regional towns and remote communities in the NT
- Develop and maintain positive and productive working relationships with all relevant stakeholders

Applications must include a resume and a covering letter addressing the selection criteria outlined in the position description which can be obtained by emailing hr@mob.com.au or calling Lawrie Mortimer (08) 8985 1728.

Applications close 9am Monday 20 September 2010



Lifestyle Solutions
supporting people

OPERATIONS MANAGER (Full time position in Alice Springs)

Lifestyle Solutions is a national organisation which provides support to people with diverse needs.

We are seeking an experienced Manager who has a proven track record in managing staff and programs that support people with disabilities and young people with complex needs to join our professional, multidisciplinary team in Alice Springs.

You will have tertiary qualifications in social work, social welfare, psychology or a related field, a sound understanding of Disability and OOH standards and will be a well developed leader who is able to manage a range of competing priorities in a dynamic and challenging environment.

Demonstrated experience working with people with disabilities and young people who have complex and challenging behaviours is also essential. An understanding of Mental Health issues and IABA will be an advantage.

The successful applicant will receive a comprehensive induction process and ongoing professional mentoring as well as a generous remuneration package with salary packaging. Lifestyle Solutions is an EEO employer and welcomes applications from people from ATSI and CALD backgrounds.

Application packs with position descriptions and selection criteria are available from:

Kylie Francis at kylie@lifestylesolutions.org.au

For specific information relating to this position, please contact Gary Christensen on 0425 258 855

Applications Close
Wednesday, 22nd September, 2010

All applicants are required to undergo employment screening through probity checks prior to commencing.

Australia Pacific LNG Project

Notice of infrastructure project approved as an Infrastructure Facility of Significance and commencement of ILUA negotiation process

The Governor in Council has approved by Gazette Notice elements of the proposed Australia Pacific LNG Project (the **Facility**), in accordance with section 125(1)(f) of the *State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971 (SDPWO Act)*, to be an infrastructure facility having the significance mentioned in section 125(1)(f)(i) of the SDPWO Act. The decision was published in the Queensland Government Gazette on 27 August 2010.

This notice about the Facility is given in accordance with the requirements of the Guidelines made pursuant to section 174 of the SDPWO Act.

Australia Pacific LNG Pty Limited (**APLNG**) is the proponent of the Facility. The Facility comprises the construction and operation of both a high pressure underground gas transmission pipeline system (from APLNG's gas fields in South Central Queensland to the LNG facility on Curtis Island near Gladstone) and an LNG plant and associated marine infrastructure on and off the coast of Curtis Island near Gladstone to enable the gas to be liquefied and exported to international markets. The area of the Facility consists of a nominal 40 to 50 metre wide corridor for the gas transmission pipeline system, involving approximately 2,350 hectares, and a site of approximately 270 hectares on Curtis Island for the LNG plant and associated marine infrastructure.

The land and waters affected by the Facility (**Affected Area**) are shown on the map in this notice.

APLNG is committed to holding good faith negotiations with Native Title Parties (that is, registered native title claimants and other persons who claim to hold native title in relation to the Affected Area) about the impact of the Facility on their claimed native title rights and interests. In this regard, APLNG proposes to commence consultation and negotiation with the relevant Native Title Parties in relation to the Affected Area with a view to entering into a series of registered indigenous land use agreements (**ILUAs**), pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*, that incorporate the non-extinguishment principle. It is proposed that the ILUAs will provide for the consent of the Native Title Parties to certain Agreed Acts to be set out in the ILUA, including the grant of all approvals and land tenure for the Facility.

APLNG intends to conduct separate consultation and negotiation processes with Native Title Parties in respect of each of the following areas (also shown on the map):

- **Area A** - the majority of the part of the Affected Area that is in Area A is covered by the Port Curtis Coral Coast (PCCC) registered native title claim (NNTT No. QC01/29, Federal Court No. QUD6026/01). The PCCC native title claim group is described in the claim as the descendants 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. Part of the proposed Area A located between the Queensland mainland and Curtis Island is not currently covered by any registered native title claim. While APLNG will generally be seeking that the non-extinguishment principle apply to the proposed Agreed Acts, APLNG will be seeking the extinguishment (by surrender to the State) of native title rights and interests (if any) in, and the conversion to freehold land of, a small part of the unclaimed area adjacent to Curtis Island that will be required for the LNG plant;

- **Area B** - comprises an area in respect of which there is currently no registered native title claim;
- **Area C** - comprises the part of the Affected Area covered by the Wulli Wulli People registered native title claim (NNTT No. QC00/7, Federal Court No. QUD6006/00). The Wulli Wulli People native title claim group is described in the claim as the descendants of Tommy (father of Wonga Pope), Jessie Fuller, Grace (mother of Fanny Joyce), Tilly (mother of Harry Blucher), Jack (father of Hack Horner), Jackanapes, Thomas Clancy, John/James Serico, Maria (mother of Isabella Hooper), Mary Ann (mother of Maggie McLean), Billy Buttons & Mergwin, Amy (wife of John Bond), Rosie Ah Sue, Maggie (wife of Harry West), Billy & Selina (parents of Jacob), Jinnie (wife of George Logan) and Ginalene (mother of Ernest Pope);
- **Area D** - comprises the part of the Affected Area covered by the Iman People #2 registered native title claim (NNTT No. QC97/55; Federal Court No. QUD6162/98). The Iman People #2 native title claim group is described in the claim as the descendants of Mary Arwa, Jim Waterton, Nellie Dun, Maggie Dun, Sarah Langford, Lizzie Palmtree, Eliza Shields, Maggie Palmtree and Cissy Henry;
- **Area E** - comprises an area in respect of which there is no registered native title claim; and
- **Area F** - comprises the part of the Affected Area covered by the Mandandanji People registered native title claim (NNTT No. QC08/10, Federal Court No. QUD366/08). The Mandandanji People native title claim group is described in the claim as the biological descendants of Nellie Edwards, Weribone Jack Senior, Combarngo Bill and Mary Weribone.

It is the intention of APLNG to reach agreement and obtain registration for each ILUA through consultation and negotiation with relevant Native Title Parties. However, if APLNG is unable, despite taking reasonable steps, to secure the agreement or registration of any of the proposed ILUAs, APLNG may apply to the Coordinator-General for the compulsory acquisition of any of the native title rights and interests in relation to the Affected Area in accordance with the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*, the SDPWO Act and the *Acquisition of Land Act 1967*.

Native Title Parties affected by the Facility have a right to:

- be consulted about the proposed infrastructure development;
- (to the extent that they are registered native title claimants) object to a compulsory acquisition process; and
- negotiate with a view to reaching agreement about the proposed infrastructure development.

The consultation and negotiation period for the proposed ILUAs will start on 15 October 2010 and end on 28 February 2011. APLNG may apply to the Coordinator-General to exercise compulsory acquisition powers after 2 months of the consultation and negotiation period.

In order to provide all Native Title Parties with a reasonable opportunity to be given a presentation about the Facility, initial consultation meetings will be held on the dates set out below. The presentations will be directed at providing the Native Title Parties with an understanding of the anticipated nature, extent and impact of the Facility, and will give APLNG an opportunity to discuss the commencement of the consultation and negotiation for the proposed ILUAs dealing with native title rights and interest in relation to the Facility.

For further information about the Facility, please use the contact details listed below.

Notice of meetings and registration of interest

In accordance with the requirements of the Native Title Guidelines made pursuant to section 174 of the SDPWO Act, APLNG invites persons who claim to hold native title in the Affected Area to attend the appropriate meeting detailed below:

Area A 31 October 2010, 10:30 am, Bundaberg PCYC, 37D Maryborough Street, Bundaberg Qld 4670

Area B 24 October 2010, 12:00 pm, Leichhardt Hotel, Cnr Bolsolver & Denham Streets, Rockhampton Qld 4700

Area C 26 October 2010, 3:00 pm, Mundubbera Shire Hall, Lyons Street, Mundubbera Qld 4626

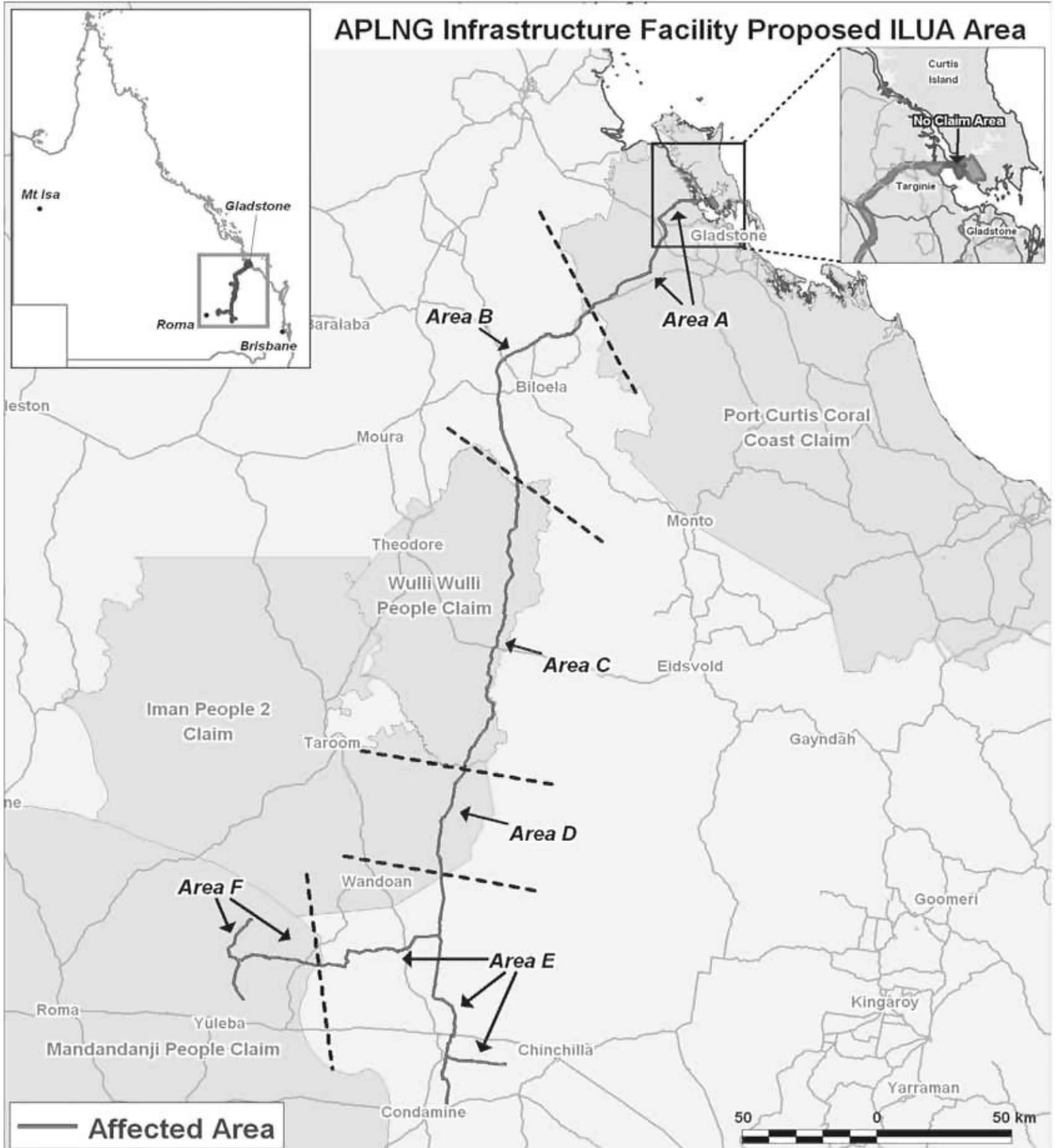
Area D 25 October 2010, 9:00 am, Leichhardt Hotel, Cnr Bolsolver & Denham Streets, Rockhampton Qld 4700

Area E 18 October 2010, 9:00 am, Chinchilla RSL Memorial Club, 61 Heeney Street, Chinchilla Qld 4413

Area E 28 October 2010, 2:00 pm, Kedron Wavell Services Club Inc, 375 Hamilton Rd, Chermerside Qld 4032

Area F 19 October 2010, 9:00 am, Roma Bungil Cultural Centre, Bungil Street, Roma Qld 4455

APLNG Infrastructure Facility Proposed ILUA Area



The venues and times of the consultation meetings have been nominated in order to maximise attendance.

Further information about the Facility and about the meetings can be obtained by using the contact details referred to below.

Persons who claim to hold native title in relation to land or waters within the above areas, including members of the native title claim groups referred to above, are also invited to register their interest in being part of the negotiations for the ILUAs with APLNG in respect of any of the above areas by contacting:

Rebecca Robson
Native Title and Cultural Heritage Co-ordinator
Australia Pacific LNG Pty Limited

GPO Box 148
BRISBANE QLD 4001

Telephone: (07) 3867 0550 | **Facsimile:** (07) 3369 7840.

Registrations of interest must be received not later than 1 October 2010, and should clearly set out:

- your name and details of how you can be contacted;
- the basis upon which you claim to hold native title rights and interests in the Affected Area; and
- whether you propose to attend any of the meetings referred to in this notice.



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**NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO TAKE INTERESTS IN LAND FOR A PUBLIC WORK
LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA) SECTION 170
AND TO COMPULSORILY ACQUIRE NATIVE TITLE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 24MD(6A)**

I, the Honourable Brendon John Grylls MLA, Minister for Lands HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 170 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* (LAA) and Section 24MD(6A) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (as amended) (NTA) that it is proposed to take, pursuant to Section 161 of the LAA, those interests specified in respect of the parcel of land described under the heading of PARCEL OF LAND in the Schedule for the purposes specified in respect of that land.

SCHEDULE

PARCEL OF LAND:

LAND DESCRIPTION: Those parts of Lot 259 on Deposited Plan 220696, being part of the land in qualified certificate of Crown land title volume 3015 folio 565, being a total area of 291 ha within the 1422.6 ha area marked G on Deposited Plan 68246, and within the 1000 ha and 2000 ha areas marked C and D on Deposited Plan 68246 respectively. In particular: 1. an area of approximately 191 ha within the 1422.6 ha area marked G on Deposited Plan 68246; 2. an area of approximately 40 ha within the 1000 ha area marked C on Deposited Plan 68246 and/or the 1422.6 ha area marked G on Deposited Plan 68246; 3. an area of approximately 60 ha within the 2000 ha area marked D on Deposited Plan 68246 and/or the 1422.6 ha area marked G on Deposited Plan 68246.

PLAN/DIAGRAM: Deposited Plans 220696 and 68246

LAND SITUATED IN: Shire of Broome in the vicinity of James Price Point

NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above other than interests of the Crown.

PURPOSE OF PROPOSED PUBLIC WORK FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED: The land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above is required for public roads, being corridors approximately 100m wide.

PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT: The proclamation of a public road or roads under the *Main Roads Act 1930* and/or the dedication of a public road or roads under the *Land Administration Act 1997*.

REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED PUBLIC WORK: The State has identified the need for a multi-user LNG processing precinct, and associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses, including a port, third party contractors site and workers accommodation site, services corridors and pipelines corridors, and roads to support the development of offshore gas fields in the Browse Basin; and this area has been identified as suitable. Separate Notices of Intention to Take are being issued concurrently with this Notice, in relation to the LNG processing precinct, third party contractors site and workers accommodation site, and the port land, services corridors and pipelines corridors.

DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: 5 November 2010

RDL FILE: 01606-2008 **RDL REF:** 090193

PLAN OF LAND TO BE TAKEN MAY BE INSPECTED AT: Department of Regional Development and Lands, Midland Square, Midland, WA 6056 on Mondays to Fridays between 8am – 5pm except public holidays.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Murray Raven, Manager Projects North, State Land Services, Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland WA 6936 or by telephone (08) 9347 5081.

OBJECTIONS IN WRITING MAY BE LODGED: Subject to the requirements of Section 175 of the LAA, persons having or claiming any interests in the parcel of land specified above may lodge an objection in writing to the proposed taking of that parcel of land with the Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland WA 6936 or 1 Midland Square, Midland no later than 4 November 2010.

MINISTER'S CONSENT TO TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO, THE LAND: A person may not enter into a transaction in relation to the above land without obtaining the prior consent in writing of the Minister for Lands, except as provided in Section 172(7) of the LAA. Any transaction entered into without prior consent is void in accordance with Section 172(3) of the LAA. An application for consent must be in writing and in accordance with Section 172(5) of the LAA.

Under Section 173 of the LAA, a person must not cause the building or making of any improvement to the land to be commenced or continued except with the approval in writing of the Minister for Lands. Dated this 2nd day of September 2010

**HON BRENDON GRYLLS MLA
MINISTER FOR LANDS**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO TAKE INTERESTS IN LAND TO CONFER INTERESTS UNDER WRITTEN LAW
LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA) SECTION 170
AND TO COMPULSORILY ACQUIRE NATIVE TITLE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29**

I, the Honourable Brendon John Grylls MLA, Minister for Lands HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 170 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* (LAA) that it is proposed to take, pursuant to Section 165 of the LAA, those interests specified in respect of each parcel of land described under each heading of PARCEL OF LAND in the Schedule for the purposes specified in respect of that land.

AND for and on behalf of the State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (as amended) (NTA) that any native title rights and interests in respect of each parcel of land described under each heading of PARCEL OF LAND in the Schedule are to be compulsorily acquired for the purposes specified in respect of that land.

It is proposed to grant the estates, interests and rights specified in the Schedule in respect of each parcel of land described under each heading of PARCEL OF LAND in the Schedule as authorised by Order(s) issued under Section 165 of the LAA.

SCHEDULE

PARCEL OF LAND NO 1:

LAND DESCRIPTION: That part of Lot 259 on Deposited Plan 220696, being part of the land in qualified certificate of Crown land title volume 3015 folio 565, being an area of approximately 1980 ha within the 2019.9 ha area marked B on Deposited Plan 68246 **PLAN/DIAGRAM:** Deposited Plans 220696 and 68246

LAND SITUATED IN: Shire of Broome in the vicinity of James Price Point

NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above other than interests of the Crown.

PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED: The land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above is required for a multi-user industrial precinct for processing liquefied natural gas (LNG), comprising individual sites for LNG proponent(s) and other areas for associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses such as common user areas for roads and services (LNG Processing Precinct).

PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT: Lease to Western Australian Land Authority (LandCorp) with a sublease or subleases to the LNG proponent(s) operating in the LNG Processing Precinct, and other associated interests (such as easements, licences, permits etc) to LandCorp and/or the LNG proponent(s) operating in the LNG Processing Precinct.

REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT: The State has identified the need for a multi-user LNG processing precinct, and associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses including a port, third party contractors site and workers accommodation site, services corridors and pipelines corridors, and roads to support the development of offshore gas fields in the Browse Basin; and this area has been identified as suitable. Separate Notices of Intention to Take are being issued concurrently with this Notice, in relation to the port land, services corridors and pipelines corridors, and roads.

DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: 23 December 2010

RDL FILE: 01606-2008 **RDL REF:** 090193

PARCEL OF LAND NO 2:

LAND DESCRIPTION: That part of Lot 259 on Deposited Plan 220696, being part of the land in qualified certificate of Crown land title volume 3015 folio 565, being an area of approximately 200 ha within the 1000 ha area marked C on Deposited Plan 68246

PLAN/DIAGRAM: Deposited Plans 220696 and 68246

LAND SITUATED IN: Shire of Broome in the vicinity of James Price Point

NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above other than interests of the Crown.

PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED:

The land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above is required for a light industrial area, comprising individual sites for the LNG proponent(s) operating in the LNG Processing Precinct and/or third party contractors and other areas for associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses such as common user areas for roads and services (Third Party Contractors Site). **PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT:** Lease to LandCorp with subleases to the LNG proponent(s) operating in the LNG Processing Precinct and/or third parties, and other associated interests (such as easements, licences, permits etc) to LandCorp, the LNG proponent(s) operating in the LNG Processing Precinct and/or third parties.

REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT: The State has identified the need for a multi-user LNG processing precinct, and associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses including a port, third party contractors site and workers accommodation site, services corridors and pipelines corridors, and roads to support the development of offshore gas fields in the Browse Basin; and this area has been identified as suitable. Separate Notices of Intention to Take are being issued concurrently with this Notice, in relation to the port land, services corridors and pipelines corridors, and roads.

DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: 23 December 2010

RDL FILE: 01606-2008 **RDL REF:** 090193

PARCEL OF LAND NO 3:

LAND DESCRIPTION: That part of Lot 259 on Deposited Plan 220696, being part of the land in qualified certificate of Crown land title volume 3015 folio 565, being an area of approximately 200 ha within the 2000 ha area marked D on Deposited Plan 68246

PLAN/DIAGRAM: Deposited Plans 220696 and 68246

LAND SITUATED IN: Shire of Broome in the vicinity of James Price Point

NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above other than interests of the Crown.

PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED: The land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above is required for workers accommodation, comprising individual sites to accommodate workers from the LNG Processing Precinct and Third Party Contractors Site and other areas for associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses such as common user areas for roads and services.

PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT: Lease to LandCorp with subleases to the LNG proponent(s) operating in the LNG Processing Precinct and/or third parties, and other associated interests (such as easements, licences, permits etc) to LandCorp, the LNG proponent(s) operating in the LNG Processing Precinct and/or third parties.

REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT: The State has identified the need for a multi-user LNG processing precinct, and associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses including a port, third party contractors site and workers accommodation site, services corridors and pipelines corridors, and roads to support the development of offshore gas fields in the Browse Basin; and this area has been identified as suitable. Separate Notices of Intention to Take are being issued concurrently with this Notice, in relation to the port land, services corridors and pipelines corridors, and roads.

DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: 23 December 2010

RDL FILE: 01606-2008 **RDL REF:** 090193

FOR ALL PARCELS OF LAND:

PLAN OF LAND TO BE TAKEN MAY BE INSPECTED AT: Department of Regional Development and Lands, Midland Square, Midland, WA 6056 on Mondays to Fridays between 8am – 5pm except public holidays.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Murray Raven, Manager Projects North, Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland WA 6936 or by telephoning (08) 9347 5081.

OBJECTIONS IN WRITING MAY BE LODGED: Subject to the requirements of Section 175 of the LAA, persons having or claiming any interests in any parcel of land specified above may lodge an objection in writing to the proposed taking of that parcel of land with the Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland WA 6936 or Midland Square, Midland no later than 22 December 2010.

MINISTER'S CONSENT TO TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO, THE LAND: A person may not enter into a transaction in relation to the above land without obtaining the prior consent in writing of the Minister for Lands, except as provided in Section 172(7) of the LAA. Any transaction entered into without prior consent is void in accordance with Section 172(3) of the LAA. An application for consent must be in writing and in accordance with Section 172(5) of the LAA.

Under Section 173 of the LAA, a person must not cause the building or making of any improvement to the land to be commenced or continued except with the approval in writing of the Minister for Lands.

Particular statements for the purposes of the NTA and Native Title (Notices) Determination 1998 (Cth):

CLEAR DESCRIPTION OF THE AREA THAT MAY BE AFFECTED: See LAND DESCRIPTION under each heading of PARCEL OF LAND in the Schedule above.

NATURE OF THE ACT: In respect of each parcel of land described under each heading of PARCEL OF LAND in the Schedule above, it is the compulsory acquisition of the interests in the land including any native title rights and interests to grant estates, interests, rights, powers or privileges in, over, or in relation to that land under a written law for the purpose specified and ancillary and incidental purposes.

NOTIFICATION DAY: The notification day is 22 September 2010.

NATIVE TITLE PARTIES: Under Section 30 of the NTA, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the notice. The 3 month period closes on 22 December 2010. Any person who is or becomes a native title party is entitled to the negotiation and procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA. Enquiries regarding becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, 1 Victoria Avenue Perth or GPO Box 9973 Perth WA 6001 telephone (08) 9268 7272.

NAME AND POSTAL ADDRESS OF PERSON BY WHOM THE ACT WOULD BE DONE: Minister for Lands, c/- Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland WA 6936

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Murray Raven, Manager Projects North, Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland WA 6936 or by telephoning (08) 9347 5081. Dated this 2nd day of September 2010

**HON BRENDON GRYLLS MLA
MINISTER FOR LANDS**



NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO TAKE INTERESTS IN LAND FOR A PUBLIC WORK AND
TO CONFER INTERESTS UNDER WRITTEN LAW
LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA) SECTION 170
AND TO COMPULSORILY ACQUIRE NATIVE TITLE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) SECTION 24MD(6A) & (6B)

I, the Honourable Brendon John Grylls MLA, Minister for Lands HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 170 of the Land Administration Act 1997 (LAA) and Section 24MD(6A) of the Native Title Act 1993 (as amended) (NTA) that it is proposed to take:

- (i) pursuant to Section 161 of the LAA, those interests specified in respect of the parcel of land described under the heading Parcel of Land No 1 in the Schedule for the purposes specified in respect of that land; and
- (ii) pursuant to Section 165 of the LAA, those interests specified in respect of each parcel of land described under the headings Parcel of Land No 2 and Parcel of Land No 3 in the Schedule for the purposes specified in respect of that land.

AND for and on behalf of the State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 24MD(6B) of the NTA that any native title rights and interests in respect of each parcel of land described under each heading PARCEL OF LAND in the Schedule are to be compulsorily acquired for the purposes specified in respect of that land.

In respect of each PARCEL OF LAND under the headings Parcel of Land No 2 and Parcel of Land No 3 in the Schedule, it is proposed to grant the estates, interests and rights specified in the Schedule in respect of each of those parcels of land as authorised by Order(s) issued under Section 165 of the LAA.

SCHEDULE

PARCEL OF LAND NO 1:

LAND DESCRIPTION: An area of approximately 110 ha within the 240.31 ha area comprising:
(i) that part of Lot 259 on Deposited Plan 220696, being part of the land in qualified certificate of Crown land title volume 3015 folio 565, that is within the 226.3 ha area marked A on Deposited Plan 68246; and
(ii) the area of 14.01 ha of Lot 3001 on Deposited Plan 68245.
PLAN/DIAGRAM: Deposited Plans 220696, 68245 and 68246 **LAND SITUATED IN:** Shire of Broome in the vicinity of James Price Point
NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above other than interests of the Crown.
PURPOSE OF PROPOSED PUBLIC WORK FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED: The land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above is required for port purposes, including individual areas for the LNG proponent(s) operating in the LNG processing precinct referred to below and other areas for associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses such as common user areas for roads and services.
PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT: To be included in the area to be proclaimed as a port under the Port Authorities Act 1999 and reserved and managed for port purposes under the Land Administration Act 1997 in favour of the Broome Port Authority, with leases and other associated interests (such as easements, licences, permits etc) to Western Australian Land Authority (LandCorp), the LNG proponent(s) operating in the LNG processing precinct referred to below and/or third parties.
REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED PUBLIC WORK: The State has identified the need for a multi-user industrial precinct for processing liquefied natural gas (LNG), and associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses including a port, third party contractors site and workers accommodation site, services corridors and pipelines corridors, and roads to support the development of offshore gas fields in the Browse Basin; and this area has been identified as suitable. Separate Notices of Intention to Take are being issued concurrently with this Notice, in relation to the LNG processing precinct, third party contractors site and workers accommodation site, and roads.
DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: 9 November 2010 **RDL FILE:** 01606-2008 **RDLREF:** 090193

PARCEL OF LAND NO 2:

LAND DESCRIPTION: Those parts of Lot 259 on Deposited Plan 220696, being part of the land in qualified certificate of Crown land title volume 3015 folio 565, being a total area of 232 ha within the 1422.6 ha area marked G on Deposited Plan 68246, and within the 1000 ha and 2000 ha areas marked C and D on Deposited Plan 68246 respectively. In particular: 1. an area of approximately 172 ha within the 1422.6 ha area marked G on Deposited Plan 68246; 2. an area of approximately 24 ha within the 1000 ha area marked C on Deposited Plan 68246 and/or the 1422.6 ha area marked G on Deposited Plan 68246; 3. an area of approximately 36 ha within the 2000 ha area marked D on Deposited Plan 68246 and/or the 1422.6 ha area marked G on Deposited Plan 68246.
PLAN/DIAGRAM: Deposited Plans 220696 and 68246
LAND SITUATED IN: Shire of Broome in the vicinity of James Price Point
NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above other than interests of the Crown.
PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED: The land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above is required for services corridors, including water, gas, electricity, and telecommunications services, and associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses.
In the case of area 1 described above, the corridor will be approximately 90m wide.
In the case of areas 2 and 3 described above, each services corridor will be approximately 60m wide.
PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT: The reservation of services corridors under the Land Administration Act 1997, with subsequent leases and/or other associated interests (such as easements, licences, permits etc) to the LNG proponent(s) operating in the LNG processing precinct referred to above and/or public or private infrastructure service providers. **REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT:** The State has identified the need for a multi-user LNG processing precinct, and associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses including a port, third party contractors site and workers accommodation site, services corridors and pipelines corridors, and roads to support the development of offshore gas fields in the Browse Basin; and this area has been identified as suitable. Separate Notices of Intention to Take are being issued concurrently with this Notice, in relation to the LNG processing precinct, third party contractors site and workers accommodation site, and roads.
DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: 9 November 2010 **RDL FILE:** 01606-2008 **RDLREF:** 090193

PARCEL OF LAND NO 3:

LAND DESCRIPTION:
1. An area of approximately 245 ha within the 435.197 ha area comprising:
(i) that part of Lot 259 on Deposited Plan 220696, being part of the land in qualified certificate of Crown land title volume 3015 folio 565, that is within the 423 ha area marked E on Deposited Plan 68246; and
(ii) the area of 12.197 ha of Lot 3007 on Deposited Plan 68252.
2. An area of approximately 200 ha within the 340.377 ha area comprising:
(i) that part of Lot 259 on Deposited Plan 220696, being part of the land in qualified certificate of Crown land title volume 3015 folio 565, that is within the 335.4 ha area marked F on Deposited Plan 68246; and
(ii) the area of 4.977 ha area of Lot 3004 on Deposited Plan 68251.
PLAN/DIAGRAM: Deposited Plans 220696, 68246, 68251 and 68252 **LAND SITUATED IN:** Shire of Broome in the vicinity of James Price Point
NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above other than interests of the Crown.
PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED: The land under the heading "LAND DESCRIPTION" above is required for pipelines corridors comprising gas (and its derivatives) pipelines, cables and/or other communication facilities, and associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses. **PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT:** Easements and/or leases to LNG proponent(s) operating in the LNG processing precinct referred to above.
REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT: The State has identified the need for a multi-user LNG processing precinct, and associated and ancillary infrastructure, facilities and uses including a port, third party contractors site and workers accommodation site, services corridors and pipelines corridors, and roads to support the development of offshore gas fields in the Browse Basin; and this area has been identified as suitable. Separate Notices of Intention to Take are being issued concurrently with this Notice, in relation to the LNG processing precinct, third party contractors site and workers accommodation site, and roads.
DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: 9 November 2010 **RDL FILE:** 01606-2008 **RDLREF:** 090193

FOR ALL PARCELS OF LAND:

PLAN OF LAND TO BE TAKEN MAY BE INSPECTED AT: Department of Regional Development and Lands, Midland Square, Midland, WA 6056 on Mondays to Fridays between 8am - 5pm except public holidays.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Murray Raven, Manager Projects North, State Land Services, Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland WA 6936 or by telephone (08) 9347 5081.

OBJECTIONS IN WRITING MAY BE LODGED: Subject to the requirements of Section 175 of the LAA, persons having or claiming any interests in any parcel of land specified above may lodge an objection in writing to the proposed taking of that parcel of land with the Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland WA 6936 or 1 Midland Square, Midland no later than 8 November 2010.

MINISTER'S CONSENT TO TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO, THE LAND: A person may not enter into a transaction in relation to the above land without obtaining the prior consent in writing of the Minister for Lands, except as provided in Section 172(7) of the LAA. Any transaction entered into without prior consent is void in accordance with Section 172(3) of the LAA. An application for consent must be in writing and in accordance with Section 172(5) of the LAA.

Under Section 173 of the LAA, a person must not cause the building or making of any improvement to the land to be commenced or continued except with the approval in writing of the Minister for Lands.

Particular statements for the purposes of the NTA:

NATIVE TITLE PARTIES: Any registered native title claimant or registered native title body corporate may object in accordance with Section 24MD(6B)(d) of the NTA to the doing of the act, within 2 months after the notification, so far as it affects their registered native title rights and interests. The 2 month period closes on 8 November 2010.

NATURE OF THE ACT: In respect of each parcel of land described under each heading of PARCEL OF LAND in the Schedule above, it is the compulsory acquisition of the interests in the land including any native title rights and interests for the purpose of providing an infrastructure facility and ancillary and incidental purposes.

For the purposes of Section 24MD(6B) of the NTA, the act is to be treated as a compulsory acquisition for the purpose of conferring rights or interests in relation to land or waters on persons other than the State. Dated this 2nd day of September 2010

HON BRENDON GRYLLS MLA
MINISTER FOR LANDS

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Sport

Semi-finals approach in Cape York

By ALF WILSON



THERE were runaway wins and close games at the north Queensland Aboriginal community of Lockhart River for round three of the Cape York cluster rugby league competition on 28 August.

Earlier rounds had been played at Weipa and Coen and sides came from as far away as Kowanyama, Aurukun, Weipa, Mapoon, Napranum and Pormpuraaw.

Players and supporters from some sides drove up to ten hours over rough dirt roads to get to Lockhart River.

Premiership favourites Kowanyama Wallabies beat Weipa Raiders 38-12, Lockhart East Coast Balas beat Aurukun Kang Kang's 16-14, Lockhart Scorpions rolled Mapoon Magpies 34-6, Napranum Brothers hammered Aurukun Kang Kangs 46-18, Kowanyama Wallabies beat Coen 30-18, Weipa Raiders overcame Pormpuraaw Crocs 36-18, and Napranum Brothers were successful against Mapoon Magpies.

The ladder after the round saw Kowanyama Wallabies ahead on for and against percentage from Napranum Brothers (both on 12 points), Weipa Raiders next on seven, followed by Lockhart Scorpions and Coen on six, Mapoon Magpies with four, Lockhart East Coast Balas on three, Aurukun Kang Kang's sitting on two and Pormpuraaw zero.

The competition has created renewed interest in competing remote Aboriginal communities and the next round will be in Weipa on 2 October.

It is the first time that Aurukun has fielded a representative team in seven years and despite the long distances to get to games, the community has been behind the team.

In the semi-finals, first will meet fourth and second and third will clash, with the winners to advance to the grand final.

It looks likely that the losing semi-finalists will meet as a curtain-raiser to decide third and fourth positions.

Organisers are confident that top Cairns referee Michael Inman will control the final.

Referees from Coen have been approached about being in control of the semi-finals.

Napranum Brothers are given a strong chance of taking out the grand final.

Napranum defeated Mapoon Magpies 40-28 in the grand final of the 2010 Weipa and District wet season cup held on 5 June before a big crowd.

Many of the players competing in the cluster competition will line up for various sides at Queensland's biggest All Blacks carnival in Cairns from 14 to 16 October.

Baseball gala day put back to next weekend

THE Redfern Red Sox Indigenous baseball gala day planned for last weekend has been postponed until next Saturday, 11 September.

Officials decided earlier last week to move the event back one week when the weather forecast for the weekend did not look promising.

It will begin at 10am on Field 4, Wentworth Park, opposite the Sydney Fish Markets.

It will feature a celebrity All Star baseball team against the under 16 Rising Stars at 1pm.

The All Star team will include Tony Mundine, Cliff Lyons, Michael O'Loughlin and Claude Williams.

Junior games will start at 10am and there will also be basic skills training.

Jimmy Little will be emcee for the day.

The Stiff Gins also will make an appearance.

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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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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Queensland Government

Sport

Thunder goes under at the business end of season



THE 2010 Queensland Australian Football League (QAF) season ended at the first major premiership hurdle for the Northern Territory Thunder when beaten 16.13 (109) to 11.12 (78) by Mt Gravatt in the sudden-death semi-final at Coorparoo, Brisbane.

It was the Thunder's first finals appearance since entering the Queensland competition a year earlier.

The finals campaign had a bumpy start with a flight cancellation and the game being pushed back from Saturday to Sunday.

Then it was game time and despite a tough contest from the first bounce, Thunder were knocked out of the finals race in the last quarter by 31 points.

Head Coach Murray Davis said: "I was really proud of the players' efforts. Every player played like there was no tomorrow and in the end we were outplayed in the final stages by a hard running and confident Mt Gravatt."

"They certainly had some momentum behind them and I thought our boys did their best to ensure our opposition didn't have everything running their own way."

Such was the contest that Vultures coach David Lake commented: "That was close to the best QAF game that I have been involved in."

While game time for 2010 may be over, the wheels at the club don't stop turning.

"The signs for the future look bright, with a terrific leadership group along with some talented youngsters coming through I'm sure we'll all be driven by the taste of playing finals along with the disappointment of not going further into the finals," said coach Davis said.



MURRAY DAVIS

Darren 'Boof' Ewing took out the 2010 Inpex best under 23 player award. The full forward kicked 72 goals for the 2010 season, narrowly missing the QAF leading goalkicker award by just two majors.

Thunder went into the elimination final with a healthy record against the Mt Gravatt Vultures, having won three out of four meetings - with the only loss being in Alice Springs by four points in round seven this year.

The Thunder's only win in Queensland this year was against the Vultures in round 10.

But that counted for nothing in the end as the Vultures marched to victory.

The Thunder secured a finals berth with their highest winning margin on record, outscoring Broadbeach by 142 points in Darwin in the final minor premiership round of the season.

ARL backs new league commission plan

THE Australian Rugby League (ARL) has thrown its support behind plans to set up an independent commission to run and administer rugby league in Australia.

The ARL board met last Thursday where it was revealed plans for a draft of the new constitution, which will be required for the new structure, are already being prepared.

"A substantial amount of the detail to be included in that constitution and surrounding documentation was also resolved today," ARL CEO Geoff Carr said in a statement released on Thursday night.

"While there is still a lot of detail to be worked through, everyone is working towards the date of the November 1, 2010, as the most convenient date for the restructure to occur." - AAP



Tribute dinner to Syd Jackson



A TRIBUTE dinner to Australian football legend Syd Jackson was to be held last night in Melbourne.

The \$90 per person dinner was to raise money to help the Living Legend implement some of his aims to help Indigenous youth.

Jackson has every reason to be bitter over the way he and his family were treated.

He and his two sisters, all under the age of 7, playing in the backyard and a government official turned up with an arrest warrant and forcibly took them away.

All three children were taken to a sorting station, split up, sent to an unknown mission farm and they did not see each other for 20 years.

Imagine the grief of their parents, imagine the children's loss of childhood innocence, the abuse, the forced unpaid labour, the imprisonment, the psychological distress and symptomatic suppression of tender young children.

Ron Barassi as mentor and friend. On leaving the mission at the age of 16 and playing football for East Perth, Ron Barassi recruited Syd Jackson to Carlton where he went on to play in two premierships.

Jackson is grateful to Barassi for giving him the chance of blending into a cross-culture society and the opportunity to play football at the top level.

After football Jackson dedicated his life to helping Indigenous youth in all aspects of life.

Most notable is his door-knocking on employers' doors to take on unemployed Indigenous youth, which he says is satisfying work.

Jackson is not bitter at what early life served up to him. He wants to tell his story and he wants to give Indigenous youth the opportunity of employment, culturally appropriate education and participation in mainstream life.

Money raised at last night's dinner at the William Ingliss Boutique Function Centre in Little Lonsdale Street was to go towards Jackson's voluntary work for young Indigenous youth.

The entertainment included a tribute panel of celebrities.

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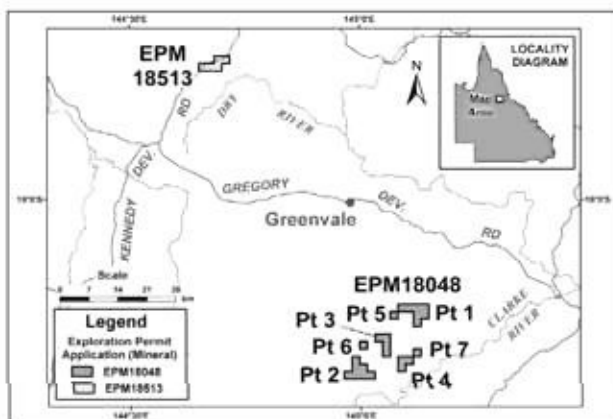
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Queensland Government

Krakouer to join GC Suns



KEY Port Adelaide utility Nathan Krakouer has been officially unveiled as a recruit for new Australian Football League (AFL) club Gold Coast.

Krakouer and Adelaide key defender Nathan Bock are the first players to join the Suns under the clause which allows them to recruit a maximum of one uncontracted player from each of the 16 existing clubs.

Krakouer, 22, has played 40 games for the Power.

Bock, 27, played 113 games for Adelaide and won the Crows' best and fairest award and All-Australian selection in 2008.

"This is the start of an amazing period as we start to add experienced players to our team," said Suns CEO Travis Auld.

"We will make announcements over the next month as we finalise arrangements with players we have targeted."

Port Adelaide said they were disappointed with the manner of Krakouer's departure.

The Power revealed repeated inquiries to the player and his manager went without reply and the club was only informed of his decision last Wednesday morning.

"The football world accepts that clubs will lose players to the expansion teams," Power football operations manager Peter Rohde said.

"But given the commitment our football club has made to Nathan's development and welfare over the last four years, we are very disappointed at the way the matter has been handled in recent weeks." - AAP



NATHAN KRAKOUER

Notice of Proposed Addition of Excluded Land into Exploration Permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Government party hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed addition of excluded land to the Exploration Permit(s) shown below, under section 176A of the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permit(s) to which this notice applies: The Exploration Permit(s) currently excludes land subject to native title (the Excluded Land). The Current Holders have applied under section 176A of the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) to add the Excluded Land to the Exploration Permit(s).

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Holders
EPC699	Location of Excluded Land Approx. 1 km SW from Blackwater Centred at approximate Lat.23°36'S Long.148°51'E Local Government Area: Central Highlands Regional Council	Area of Exploration Permit Including Excluded Land Area: 82 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 26 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3083 q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 3154 d, e 3155 a, b, c, d, g, h, j, m, n, o, r, s, t, w, x, y	Blackwater Coal Pty Ltd 119 407 760
EPC1517	Location of Excluded Land Approx. 28 km SE from Springsure Centred at approximate Lat.24°16'S Long.148°16'E Local Government Area: Central Highlands Regional Council	Area of Exploration Permit Including Excluded Land Area: 936 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 300 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 51 c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 52 f, g, i, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 123 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 124 a, b, c, f, g, h, i, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 195 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, m, n, q, r, v, w, x, y, z 196 a, f, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 197 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 198 l, q, v 267 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 268 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 269 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 270 l, q 338 v 339 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 340 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 341 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, q, r, v, w 411 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 412 d, e, j, k 413 a, b 483 c, d, e, j, k, p	Endocoal Ltd 132 183 281

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The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map. Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

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Nature of the Acts: It is proposed to grant the application to add the Excluded Land to the Exploration Permit(s) under section 176A of the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) pursuant and subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld), the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May 2010 and the Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 August 2003. On the granting of the application the Excluded Land is included in the existing Exploration Permit(s). This authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified on the Excluded Land for the current term of the Exploration Permit(s).

Name and address of person doing Acts: The application to add Excluded Land to the Exploration Permit(s) under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) will be granted 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 future Acts including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102. Telephone: (07) 3218 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 future Acts. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Qld 4000. Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The Government party considers the future Act(s) is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. The application to add the Excluded Land to 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 with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the future Acts attract 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, Qld 4000. Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 29 September 2010



Queensland Government

AIME on board as cricket sponsor



THE NSW Imparja Cup men's and women's cricket teams have a new major sponsor.

Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME) has become an official charity partner of Cricket NSW and will have major sponsorship rights to the two NSW Imparja Cup teams.

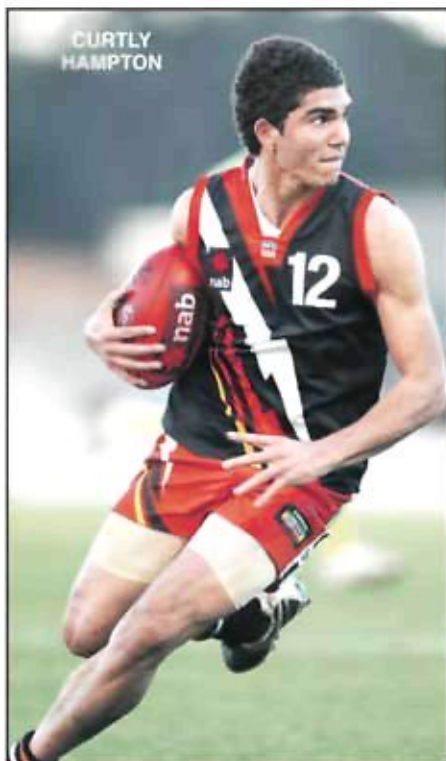
AIME is a not-for-profit charity that partners university students in a one-on-one mentoring relationship with Indigenous high school students.

AIME provides mentoring support for students from Year 7-12 with the objective of seeing students complete Year 12 at the same rate as other Australian students.

It also aims to foster the relationship between these students and their local universities, communities, and high-profile role models.

Cricket NSW Chief Executive David Gilbert said: "We are delighted to welcome AIME on board as an official charity partner with Cricket NSW."

Hampton to join GWS



CENTRALIAN and Northern Territory Thunder under-age representative Curtly Hampton has signed with Australian Football League (AFL) expansion club Greater Western Sydney (GWS).

Under concessions afforded to Team GWS by the AFL, it has gained access to one of the Territory's most exciting prospects at age 17.

Australian Football League Northern Territory (AFLNT) talent and coaching manager Jarrod Chipperfield reflected on the qualities that Hampton portrays on and off the field.

"Curtly has really developed as a leader over the past 18 months," Chipperfield said.

"His excellent agility, ball-winning ability, poise and capacity to make good decisions with the footy at such a young age is exceptional.

"Curtly still has a lot of development left in him and I'm sure that Team GWS are very excited to have him in their stable."

From the Pioneer Club in Alice Springs, Hampton was the captain of the NT Thunder under 16 team in 2009 and is currently a member of the AFL/AIS Academy squad.

Notice of Proposed Renewal of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Grantee Party
EPM13869 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 16 km SSW from Kjabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°09'S Long.139°58'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council and Mount Isa City Council Part 2: Approx. 27 km SSW from Kaabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°12'S Long.139°55'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council and Mount Isa City Council	Area of Part 1: 48 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 15 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 96 d, j, n, o, s, t, w, x, y 168 h, c, d, h, j, n Area of Part 2: 13 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 167 k, p 168 f, i	Syndicated Metals Limited 115 768 986
EPM13870 This Application consists of three separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 30 km NNE from Duchess Centred at approximate Lat.21°06'S Long.139°58'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 9 km NNW from Duchess Centred at approximate Lat.21°17'S Long.139°50'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 3: Approx. 21 km N from Duchess Centred at approximate Lat.21°10'S Long.139°53'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 57 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 18 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 888 r, s, w, x 960 h, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, m, n, o, r, s, t Area of Part 2: 16 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 5 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1102 k, p 1103 f, i, q Area of Part 3: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1031 h, c, d	Mt Dockerell Mining Pty Ltd 009 242 997 (51%) Syndicated Metals Limited 115 768 986 (49%)
EPM13904	Approx. 30 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°32'S Long.139°42'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council	Area: 80 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 25 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 381 n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x 382 i, m, q 453 a, b, c, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w 525 a, f	Syndicated Metals Limited 115 768 986

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Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000. Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Each Exploration Permit was originally granted as a Low or High Impact Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld). It is proposed to renew each individual Exploration Permit not as a Low or High Impact Exploration Permit but as an Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed. The new conditions to be imposed are General Conditions Version 4, 26 May 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

The renewal of each Exploration Permit with the new conditions on it will authorise the Grantee Party to explore for minerals specified in the Exploration Permit for a period not exceeding five (5) years.

Name and Address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be renewed under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit, 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.

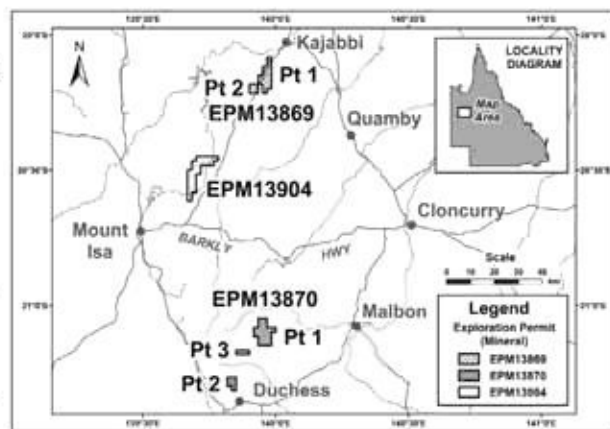
Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a "native title party" is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Permit. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

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 renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit may be renewed with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the 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: 29 September 2010



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 Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM18535	Approx. 60 km NE from Gunpowder Centred at approximate Lat.19°24'S Long.139°51'E Local Government Area: Burke Shire Council and Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 310 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 96 (each 1°Lat x 1°Long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2830 a, t, u, x, y, z 2831 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2902 c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2903 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2974 c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2975 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Cloncurry Metals Limited 122 162 396
EPM18536	Approx. 48 km E from Gunpowder Centred at approximate Lat.19°42'S Long.139°50'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 84 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 26 (each 1°Lat x 1°Long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3118 r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 3190 b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, x 3191 f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, s 3262 c, h	Cloncurry Metals Limited 122 162 396
EPM18537	Approx. 51 km NNE from Gunpowder Centred at approximate Lat.19°21'S Long.139°41'E Local Government Area: Burke Shire Council and Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 310 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 96 (each 1°Lat x 1°Long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2756 a, y, z 2757 m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2758 v 2828 c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2829 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2830 a, f, i, j, q, v 2900 a, b, c, d, e, j, k, o, p, r, t, u, y, z 2901 a, b, c, d, e 2902 a 2972 d, e, j, k, o, p, r, t, u, y, z	Cloncurry Metals Limited 122 162 396

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Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (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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Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 29 September 2010



Queensland Government

Sport

Jacob eyes a career in soccer



A YOUNG Indigenous soccer player from Western Australia is making all the right moves that could take him to the top in his chosen sport.

Jacob Collard, 15, from Canning Vale, has just returned from South Korea, where he played for Football West's National Training Centre (NTC) team in the Cangjin tournament, which began on 26 August.

Keen judges rate Jacob the most exciting Indigenous soccer prospect in Western Australia.

The Football West team made a successful start to their Korean campaign with a 4-2 win against Valenciennes FC (France) in their opening group match.

In their second match they were thumped 6-1 by Cheong-Nyong (South Korea).

The final group match against Barcelona was also a footballing lesson for the young side, with the NTC losing 7-0.

Upset Russians

In the finals stage of the tournament, the NTC upset Russian giants Zenit St Petersburg 2-1.

In the play-off for fifth place, the West Australians beat Japan's Cerezo Osaka 3-2.

Football West game development manager



JACOB COLLARD

Andrew Bettell said it was an honour for Football West to be invited to the prestigious tournament.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for our young players to be exposed to competition at the highest level," he said. "Perhaps more important is the invitation to participate, which indicates the ever-increasing standing of development in

Western Australia."

The National Training Centre delivers programs to assist nationally identified athletes, or those with the potential for identification, to best prepare for the game at the highest level.

The NTC program also provides a pathway to potential national representation and a realistic opportunity for players to make a career from the game.

Koori Cup proves a big success

THE contribution made to rugby league by Indigenous Australians was celebrated during the Inaugural Koori Cup seven-a-side gala day at Campbelltown Sports Stadium in late August.

The Koori Cup is a seven-a-side, round robin competition for students 16 and under.

St Gregory's College beat Ingleburn High School 30-4 in the grand final.

The teams were James Meehan, Ashcroft, St Gregory's College, James Busby and Ingleburn.

The event was supported by KARI Aboriginal Resources and teams were encouraged to include non-Indigenous students.

Thunder goes bush



THE Northern Territory Thunder Australian football club was on the road again last week, visiting the children and communities of central Australia.

NT Thunder board member and AFL Legend Michael Long, along with CEO Stuart Totham, talent development manager Tim Lawrence and players Brett Goodes and Matthew Rosier were on the road from last Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday they conducted a lunch time football clinic at Titjikala School, headed back in to Alice Springs for a Qantas and NT Thunder junior football clinic at Traeger Park from 4-5pm.

Papunya School were treated to a visit by the travelling party on Friday morning for some skills sessions before heading to Haasts Bluff School for more skills sessions.

Cats dominate All-Australian nominations



THERE are just two Indigenous players in the list of 40 players nominated for the Australian Football League (AFL) All-Australian selection.

They are Hawthorn full forward Lance Franklin and Sydney Swans star Adam Goodes.

Geelong will again feature prominently in the AFL All-Australian team, with the Cats leading the number of nominations.

The Cats have seven players in the squad of 40 for the team, which will be announced at a function in Melbourne on 13 September.

Minor premiers Collingwood have the next most players in the squad with five, while fellow qualifying finalists St Kilda and the Western Bulldogs have four apiece.

Geelong dominated the final All-Australian team in 2007 with nine selections and also had the most picks in 2008 with eight.

The Cats and Saints had five picks apiece last year.

The Geelong players in this year's squad are Gary Ablett, Corey Enright, Paul Chapman, Steve Johnson, James Kelly, Harry Taylor and Joel Selwood.

Only Kelly and Taylor are yet to receive All-Australian selection.

Collingwood's squad members are Alan Didak, Darren Jolly, Harry O'Brien, Scott Pendlebury and Dane Swan.

Jolly, O'Brien and Pendlebury have never made the final All-Australian team.

Bottom-eight teams Adelaide, Port Adelaide and Brisbane did not have any players in the 40-man squad.

Nominees are...

AFL All-Australian team nominations:

Chris Judd (Carlton), Alan Didak

(Collingwood), Darren Jolly (Collingwood), Harry

O'Brien (Collingwood), Scott Pendlebury

(Collingwood), Dane Swan (Collingwood), Dustin

Fletcher (Essendon), Jobe Watson (Essendon),

David Mundy (Fremantle), Matthew Pavlich

(Fremantle), Aaron Sandilands (Fremantle), Gary

Ablett (Geelong), Paul Chapman (Geelong),

Corey Enright (Geelong), Steve Johnson

(Geelong), James Kelly (Geelong), Harry Taylor

(Geelong), Joel Selwood (Geelong), Lance

Franklin (Hawthorn), Luke Hodge (Hawthorn),

James Frawley (Melbourne), Brad Green

(Melbourne), Mark Jamar (Melbourne), Brent

Harvey (North Melbourne), Brady Rawlings

(North Melbourne), Andrew Swallow (North

Melbourne), Brett Deledio (Richmond), Jack

Riewoldt (Richmond), Nick Dal Santo (St Kilda),

Brendon Goddard (St Kilda), Lenny Hayes (St

Kilda), Leigh Montagna (St Kilda), Adam Goodes

(Sydney), Nick Malceski (Sydney), Shane

Mumford (Sydney Swans), Mark Le Cras (West

Coast), Matthew Boyd (Western Bulldogs), Adam

Cooney (Western Bulldogs), Barry Hall (Western

Bulldogs), Brian Lake (Western Bulldogs) - AAP



NOTICE TO GRANT EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following exploration licence applications under the Mining Act 1978.

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
04/2021	Shawn Christopher Busby	104.59km ²	88km N of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 17°25' Long 125°18'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/2022	Australian Abrasive Minerals Pty Ltd	45.73km ²	81km NW of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 17°31' Long 125°14'	Derby-West Kimberley
08/2104	Worlmat Resources Pty Ltd	9.46km ²	153km S of Onslow	Lat 22°58' Long 115°31'	Ashburton
08/2120	Golden Century Mining Ltd	368.74km ²	96km E of Coral Bay	Lat 23°12' Long 114°42'	Ashburton/Carnarvon/Esmerath
08/2123	Caudron Energy Ltd	9.47km ²	133km S of Pannawonica	Lat 22°46' Long 115°54'	Ashburton
08/2140	Aquila Steel Pty Ltd	153.77km ²	105km NW of Paraburdoo	Lat 22°48' Long 116°44'	Ashburton
	MD (Q) Pty Ltd				
08/2153	Caudron Energy Ltd	41km ²	141km S of Pannawonica	Lat 22°54' Long 116°08'	Ashburton
08/2154	Energia Minerals Ltd	138.52km ²	126km E of Coral Bay	Lat 23°19' Long 115°00'	Ashburton
08/2168	Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Ltd	173.16km ²	142km W of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°08' Long 116°17'	Ashburton
08/2171	Daniel Leslie Clark	190.85km ²	85km S of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°57' Long 117°33'	Upper Gascoyne
	Georgina Mary Clark				
09/1756	Golden Century Mining Ltd	486.28km ²	111km SE of Coral Bay	Lat 23°50' Long 114°33'	Carnarvon
09/1767	Tanda Resources (Australia) Pty Ltd	483.59km ²	51km E of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 25°13' Long 115°41'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1768	Tanda Resources (Australia) Pty Ltd	452.4km ²	33km SE of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 25°17' Long 115°25'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1782	Karamide Resources Pty Ltd	93.89km ²	159km SW of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°56' Long 116°20'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1785	Rasama Ltd	363.31km ²	154km NE of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 23°51' Long 115°59'	Ashburton/Upper Gascoyne
09/1787	Siburan Resources Ltd	43.62km ²	80km NE of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°32' Long 115°46'	Upper Gascoyne
15/2119	Daniel Clifford Pearce	2.92km ²	17km N of Widgeemootha	Lat 31°20' Long 121°34'	Coogin
	Stan Harry Frederick Strindberg				
20/747	Doray Minerals Ltd	139.91km ²	71km E of Cue	Lat 27°29' Long 118°35'	Cue
28/1726	Newmont Exploration Pty Ltd	5.91km ²	133km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°20' Long 122°48'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2085	William Robert Richmond	5.92km ²	136km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°17' Long 122°46'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2086-7	Christopher John Branton	5.9km ²	70km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°22' Long 122°03'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/773	Siburan Resources Ltd	92.09km ²	43km SE of Menzies	Lat 30°01' Long 121°16'	Menzies
29/778	Siburan Resources Ltd	14.87km ²	29km SE of Menzies	Lat 29°53' Long 121°14'	Menzies
29/782	Siburan Resources Ltd	208.39km ²	41km E of Menzies	Lat 29°46' Long 121°27'	Menzies
31/914	Touring Pty Ltd	20.91km ²	68km SE of Leonora	Lat 29°21' Long 121°40'	Menzies
31/936	St Barbara Ltd	14.91km ²	91km E of Menzies	Lat 29°31' Long 121°57'	Menzies
31/937	Rubicon Resources Ltd	17.88km ²	106km S of Laverton	Lat 29°35' Long 122°22'	Menzies
31/938	Rubicon Resources Ltd	11.91km ²	115km S of Laverton	Lat 29°39' Long 122°22'	Menzies
31/941	Rubicon Resources Ltd	28.69km ²	140km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 29°57' Long 122°36'	Menzies
36/729	Enterprise Metals Ltd	18.25km ²	38km E of Leonora	Lat 27°48' Long 121°03'	Leonora
36/748	Navigator (Bronzewing) Pty Ltd	48.62km ²	49km NE of Leonora	Lat 27°36' Long 121°03'	Leonora
36/749	Navigator (Bronzewing) Pty Ltd	39.53km ²	51km NE of Leonora	Lat 27°32' Long 120°58'	Leonora
37/1072	Central Iron Ore Ltd	12.12km ²	48km E of Leonora	Lat 27°32' Long 121°11'	Leonora
38/2309	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	29.97km ²	45km S of Laverton	Lat 29°01' Long 122°25'	Laverton
38/2456	Touring Pty Ltd	3.02km ²	62km SE of Laverton	Lat 28°59' Long 123°07'	Laverton
38/2457	Touring Pty Ltd	23.98km ²	85km SE of Laverton	Lat 28°58' Long 123°10'	Laverton
39/1316	South Boulder Mines Ltd	351.3km ²	142km N of Ravenhill	Lat 29°47' Long 124°54'	Menzies
39/1579	Geoscope Paolo Graziano	24.05km ²	37km W of Laverton	Lat 28°47' Long 122°01'	Laverton
	Raymond Muskett				
	Terri Gaye Lantche				
39/1581	Rasama Ltd	415.71km ²	186km SE of Laverton	Lat 29°16' Long 124°09'	Menzies
45/3172	Michael Jeremy Elias	223.96km ²	16km E of Marble Bar	Lat 21°09' Long 119°54'	East Pilbara
45/3655	Grace Project Management Services Pty Ltd	12.79km ²	13km S of Marble Bar	Lat 21°17' Long 119°44'	East Pilbara
45/3689	Wedge Resources Ltd	9.59km ²	39km SE of Marble Bar	Lat 21°24' Long 120°01'	East Pilbara
46/915	Milan Minovic	3.17km ²	91km W of Nullagine	Lat 22°06' Long 119°15'	Ashburton
47/1351	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	208.95km ²	62km S of Pannawonica	Lat 22°21' Long 116°30'	Ashburton
47/2332	AMC (Q) Pty Ltd	15.379km ²	117km W of Tom Price	Lat 22°41' Long 116°39'	Ashburton
	Aquila Steel Pty Ltd				
47/2379	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	6.3km ²	24km N of Mount Newman	Lat 23°08' Long 119°45'	East Pilbara
51/1337	Enterprise Metals Ltd	40.24km ²	111km NE of Meekatharra	Lat 25°46' Long 119°08'	Meekatharra
51/1368	Agroline Resources Pty Ltd	6.1km ²	51km SW of Meekatharra	Lat 26°58' Long 118°12'	Meekatharra
52/2393	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	97.62km ²	13km S of Mount Newman	Lat 23°28' Long 119°45'	Meekatharra
52/2536	Galaxy Iron Pty Ltd	21.58km ²	147km NW of Meekatharra	Lat 25°48' Long 117°19'	Meekatharra
52/2576	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	12.58km ²	51km E of Mount Newman	Lat 23°27' Long 120°13'	Meekatharra
52/2584	Ventura Pilbara Pty Ltd	37.72km ²	29km S of Mount Newman	Lat 23°36' Long 119°50'	Meekatharra
53/1448	Wharren Resources Ltd	18.37km ²	64km SW of Wiluna	Lat 28°49' Long 120°15'	Wiluna
53/1546	Echo Resources Ltd	6.13km ²	12km E of Wiluna	Lat 28°37' Long 120°57'	Wiluna
53/1564-5	Nestline Minerals Pty Ltd	366.9km ²	104km N of Sandstone	Lat 27°05' Long 119°35'	Wiluna
57/823	Galwey Mining Ltd	3.04km ²	68km NE of Sandstone	Lat 27°25' Long 119°33'	Sandstone
57/824	Galwey Mining Ltd	3.04km ²	68km N of Sandstone	Lat 27°24' Long 119°31'	Sandstone
59/1644	Phyllis Marie Strosen	130.39km ²	69km NW of Mount Magnet	Lat 27°44' Long 117°14'	Mount Magnet/Yalgoo
	Alan Neilville Brosnan				
59/1690	Karara Mining Ltd	38.58km ²	71km E of Merriamooka	Lat 29°13' Long 118°44'	Perenjori
59/1692	West Peak Iron Ltd	158.5km ²	27km W of Paynes Find	Lat 29°14' Long 117°24'	Yalgoo
59/1693	West Peak Iron Ltd	95.33km ²	56km NW of Paynes Find	Lat 28°59' Long 117°12'	Yalgoo
59/1694	Michael Terrence Layland	9km ²	63km SW of Paynes Find	Lat 29°09' Long 117°13'	Yalgoo
59/1699	Paynes Resources Pty Ltd	66.75km ²	13km NW of Paynes Find	Lat 29°13' Long 117°34'	Yalgoo
70/3398	Old River Diamonds Pty Ltd	200.18km ²	29km SW of Colie	Lat 33°34' Long 115°59'	Dardanup/Dorridge/Balingup
70/3401	Great Southern Gold Pty Ltd	596.8km ²	52km SW of Jerramungup	Lat 34°19' Long 118°35'	Albany/Gnowangerup/Jerramungup
70/3402	Great Southern Gold Pty Ltd	568km ²	29km S of Jerramungup	Lat 34°12' Long 118°54'	Jerramungup
70/3410	Old River Diamonds Pty Ltd	71.3km ²	24km NE of Nannup	Lat 33°47' Long 115°52'	Dorridge/Balingup/Nannup
70/3573	Darling Range South Pty Ltd	570.18km ²	47km NE of Bridgetown	Lat 33°40' Long 116°31'	Boyan Brook/West Arthur
70/3576	Darling Range South Pty Ltd	450.14km ²	34km S of Williams	Lat 33°20' Long 116°51'	West Arthur/Williams
70/3590	Iuka Resources Ltd	53.72km ²	25km SE of Dongara	Lat 29°32' Long 115°08'	Inver
70/3659	Brian Alexander McRobb	94.88km ²	11km W of Lake Grace	Lat 33°04' Long 118°21'	Lake Grace
70/3682	ACH 137970575 PTY LTD	34.07km ²	12km N of Augusta	Lat 34°12' Long 115°12'	Augusta-Margaret River
70/3730	Frank Investments Pty Ltd	116.69km ²	18km S of Toodyay	Lat 31°43' Long 116°27'	Northern/Toodyay
70/3741	Kimba Resources Pty Ltd	295.02km ²	29km W of Moora	Lat 30°40' Long 115°41'	Dandargan
70/3847	Golden Century Mining Ltd	185.73km ²	28km N of Kalbarri	Lat 27°28' Long 114°15'	Northampton
70/3866	Sinto Resources Ltd	31.42km ²	21km E of Busselton	Lat 33°39' Long 115°34'	Busselton/Cape
70/3905	Eagle Nickel Ltd	303.99km ²	52km E of Kalbarri	Lat 27°38' Long 114°41'	Northampton
77/1208	Treppo-Grande Iron Pty Ltd	208.29km ²	100km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°55' Long 119°36'	Menzies/Yalgoo
77/1267	Iron Mountain Mining Ltd	56.43km ²	80km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°05' Long 119°30'	Yalgoo
77/1299	Intermedjet Australia Pty Ltd	208.33km ²	106km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°55' Long 119°53'	Menzies
77/1315	Ohre Resources Ltd	44.52km ²	72km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°10' Long 119°33'	Yalgoo
77/1359	Imperial Resources Management Pty Ltd	32.56km ²	47km NE of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°26' Long 119°45'	Yalgoo
77/1360	Zeodan Enterprises Pty Ltd	26.68km ²	59km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°19' Long 119°44'	Yalgoo
77/1366	Bluekettle Pty Ltd	44.47km ²	62km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°15' Long 119°29'	Yalgoo
77/1377	Imperial Resources Management Pty Ltd	26.66km ²	55km NE of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°22' Long 119°48'	Yalgoo
77/1380	Ohre Resources Ltd	11.84km ²	44km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°25' Long 119°38'	Yalgoo
77/1383	Polaris Metals Pty Ltd	29.61km ²	47km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°23' Long 119°33'	Yalgoo
77/1516	Ausgard Exploration Pty Ltd	181.06km ²	78km NE of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°11' Long 119°54'	Menzies/Yalgoo
77/1519	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	59.35km ²	76km NE of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°11' Long 119°49'	Menzies/Yalgoo
77/1521	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	157.79km ²	106km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°51' Long 119°31'	Menzies/Yalgoo
77/1520 & 77/1545	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	272.96km ²	66km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°13' Long 119°37'	Yalgoo
77/1721	Polaris Metals Pty Ltd	92.26km ²	106km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°52' Long 119°24'	Menzies/Yalgoo
77/1730	Polaris Metals Pty Ltd	17.78km ²	57km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°18' Long 119°35'	Yalgoo
77/1754	FE Ltd	14.81km ²	53km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°22' Long 119°43'	Yalgoo
77/1797	Golden Mining Australia Pty Ltd	2.95km ²	54km NW of Bullfinch	Lat 30°32' Long 118°52'	Yalgoo
77/1798	Golden Mining Australia Pty Ltd	38.35km ²	32km N of Bullfinch	Lat 30°42' Long 119°03'	Yalgoo
80/4442	Magma Metals Ltd	273.03km ²	94km W of Halls Creek	Lat 18°24' Long 126°48'	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: 8 September 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 8 December 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 under, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 8 January 2011), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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NRL refer betting probe to police

THE National Rugby League (NRL) has referred its investigation into betting activity on the round 24 match between Canterbury and North Queensland to NSW police.

The move comes after several days of investigation by the NRL, assisted by Racing NSW chairman of stewards Ray

Murphy and betting agencies, since suspicions were raised by an unusual number of bets being placed on the first points scoring option for the 24 August match.

Betting agencies raised the alarm when 95 per cent of bets on the match were placed on North Queensland kicking a

penalty goal as the first points scoring play of the game.

Canterbury forward Ryan Tandy has strongly denied any involvement after being implicated in the scandal.

Tandy knocked on at the first play-the-ball of the game and then gave away a penalty in front of his own posts. - AAP



Barba keeps open mind



CANTERBURY livewire Ben Barba (pictured) says he would jump at the chance to play fullback for the NRL club next season, but he and coach Kevin Moore have agreed not to lock him into a position just yet.

With Luke Patten farewellling the club for the English Super League after ten seasons of service in the No 1 jersey, Moore has said that Barba could adapt to playing a Matt Bowen-style game at the back.

Two of the club's top signings for 2011 are young gun halves Trent Hodkinson and Kris Keating, meaning the Bulldogs have plenty of options in their spine positions.

Barba said he would be more than comfortable providing his 'X-factor' from fullback, but was adamant no decision had been made on where he will fit into the side.

"Both me and Kev said not to lock in a position yet and you never know I could still be off the bench as an impact player," Barba said.

"So when that time comes, if I get a spot, I'll be happy, but I'll just be happy to be in the team anyway."

"I've played a lot of juniors at fullback and it's a position I don't mind playing, so if I get the chance I'll grab it with both hands."

Despite the Bulldogs' dour season, Barba has provided some of the real highlights with some dazzling touches in attack, mostly coming off the bench.

However, Barba knows it wasn't all roses for him this year, and is looking forward to the chance to play with Hodkinson and Keating when the Bulldogs turn over a new leaf.

"I believe it was a bit hot and cold," he said. "For a while I was going alright but I went back in my shell and I've got to learn to be more consistent throughout the whole year and keep working on the little things."

"I learned heaps more than any other time being in the top grade squad, so it was a big learning performance and hopefully it works for me next year."

"I played against both of them when I first came down here in Jersey Flegg and they were both playing for Parramatta so I enjoyed playing against them then they were always the key players."

Barba and his Bulldogs team-mates were desperate to send Patten and fellow star Brett Kimberley out winners, when they played their final home match of the season against Penrith at ANZ Stadium on Monday night. - AAP

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 below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Mining Lease Number and Name	Location of Mining Lease (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant ACN
ML70421 Red Hill	Approx. 30 km North, North West of Moranbah Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Isaac Regional Council	Current Land Lot 13 on RP852571 Freehold (mining) Lot 17 on SP156189 Freehold (mining) Tenures: Lot 18 on SP208194 Pastoral Holding 0/221638 (mining) Lot 3 on SP199176 Freehold (mining) Lot 3 on GV54 Freehold (mining) Lot 4 on SP199176 Freehold (mining) Lot 8 on RP903902 Freehold (mining) Lot 4 on SP174465 Term Lease 0/212095 Road Reserve - Red Hill Road Road Reserve - Unnamed Road Isaac River - Unallocated State Land Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 8841.9 ha	BHP Coal Pty Ltd 010 595 721 (40.75%) QCT Mining Pty Ltd 010 487 840 (15.78%) Mitsubishi Development Pty Ltd 009 779 873 (15.53%) QCT Investment Pty Ltd 010 487 831 (12%) BHP Queensland Coal Investments Pty Ltd 098 876 825 (8.5%) QCT Resources Pty Ltd 010 808 705 (6.69%) UMAL Consolidated Pty Ltd 000 767 386 (0.75%)

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) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Lease be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and the Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

Further information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Lease, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease application, may be obtained from 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, Emerald Mining District, Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation, State Government Offices, 99 Hospital Road, Emerald, QLD 4720. Phone: (07) 4987 9373.

Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Mining Lease. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au.

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, MLC Building Corner George & Adelaide Streets, Brisbane, Qld 4000. Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 29 September 2010



Queensland Government



Ferguson signs with Canberra

PERENNIAL National Rugby League (NRL) poor relations Canberra believe the signing of exciting young Cronulla back Blake Ferguson (pictured) is a sign the club's no longer struggling to attract players.

Ferguson became the Raiders' second high-profile signing in recent weeks, following the decision by Melbourne and NSW prop Brett White to head to the nation's capital for the 2011 season.

The 21-year-old, who represented the Indigenous All-Stars in the inaugural NRL All-Stars match on the Gold Coast earlier this year, had been widely expected to join the Sydney Roosters.

Ferguson angered Sharks coach Shane Flanagan in July after invoking a clause in his contract that allowed him to leave if Ricky Stuart departed the club.

However, Raiders chief executive Don Furner said he expected no problems from Ferguson, who was keen to move to Canberra to get out of the limelight of Sydney and play in the young, talented backline.

Furner said having Josh Dugan, Terry Campese and State of Origin stars David Shillington and Tom Leary-Lahrs in the side helped change perceptions about the club.

"Without a doubt it is still hard to attract players down here, but this is a good young team that is capable of making the top four in the next couple of years," Furner said.

"It is also a good place to play footy, there are not as many distractions as there are in Sydney, it is a good environment for young players and that appealed to Blake and we are really happy to get him over the line."

Ferguson said he was excited about the future and looking forward to hooking up with his new team-mates.

"The Raiders are a young team on the rise and have some very talented players and I'm keen to be a part of this team," Ferguson said.

"I like the idea of playing for Canberra in a one-team town and I have also got some family close by who are very supportive of my decision to play for the Raiders." - AAP

Inglis to undergo surgery



MELBOURNE Storm National Rugby League (NRL) star Greg Inglis is to undergo shoulder surgery this month, which will rule him out of Australia's Four Nations campaign.

Inglis played his last match for the Storm against Newcastle last Sunday at AAMI Park after signing a lucrative new deal with the Brisbane Broncos.

While the Broncos don't want to

jeopardise skipper Darren Lockyer's Four Nations availability by rushing him back from a rib injury, the club confirmed Inglis would go under the knife to ensure he's fit to start the 2011 season.

"Inglis is expected to have the surgery in the next few weeks, meaning he is certain to be fit for the Broncos when the 2011 NRL season commences in mid-March," the Broncos said on their website on Wednesday. - AAP

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM18578	Approx. 23 km NNW from Doomadgee Centred at approximate Lat.17°45'S Long.138°45'E Local Government Area: Doomadgee Shire Council	Area: 294 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 90 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1377 t, u, y, z 1378 q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 1449 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 1450 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 1521 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 1522 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 1593 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k 1594 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j	Red Metal Limited 103 367 684
EPM18579	Approx. 24 km NNE from Doomadgee Centred at approximate Lat.17°45'S Long.138°55'E Local Government Area: Doomadgee Shire Council and Burke Shire Council	Area: 327 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1378 u, z 1379 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1380 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1450 c, k, p, u, z 1451 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 1452 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 1522 c, k, p, u, z 1523 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 1594 c, k 1595 a	Red Metal Limited 103 367 684

* 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 longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map. Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Culture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102. Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

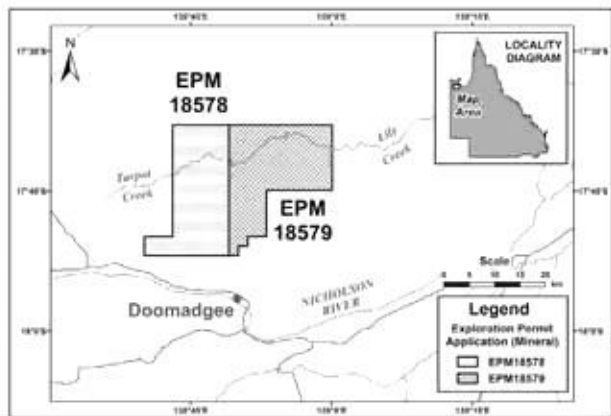
Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

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Queensland Government

'Dive' cases could go to court



SOCCER'S A-League has been warned its disciplinary procedures eventually could be struck down by the courts as anger rages over the suspensions handed down to two players for diving.

Perth Glory striker Michael Baird and Central Coast midfielder Patricio Perez were each banned for two games for alleged diving offences on the last weekend in August.

Under the new Football Federation Australia (FFA) regulations, players are prevented from appealing match review

panel decisions. Perth Glory are exploring their legal options in the wake of Baird's suspension and Professional Footballers Australia (PFA) chief executive Brendan Schwab said FFA ran the risk of having its rules overturned in court if it continued to deny players the chance to appeal bans.

"We think that's a fundamental denial of natural justice, we think that FFA does not lawfully have the power to do it. If the rules were challenged in court the challenge would succeed," Schwab said last Tuesday.

"We fail to understand why FFA has taken the position it has taken, given

all we're asking for is a hearing.

"If FFA doesn't change it, then there's a real risk that come a vital point in time, for example a grand final appearance, then that's when the system will be challenged. "And I believe the system will not survive that legal challenge."

Under the new system, once the match review panel has made a decision, a player cannot challenge a guilty finding, or a resultant mandatory suspension.

But they can challenge any sanction imposed above the mandatory penalty for an offence.

Baird remains adamant he did not dive. - AAP

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EPM18330	Approx. 102 km W from Townsville Centred at approximate Lat.19°16'S Long.145°51'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council	Area: 129 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 40 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2758 s, t, u, x, y, z 2759 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2830 e, k, o, p, s, t, u 2831 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, u	RMA Energy Limited 123 776 652
EPM18466	Approx. 30 km SW from Townsville Centred at approximate Lat.19°28'S Long.146°31'E Local Government Area: Townsville City Council and Charters Towers Regional Council	Area: 297 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 92 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2838 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2839 q, r, v, w 2909 d, h, j, k, z 2910 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y 2911 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, x, y, z 2912 v, w 2981 e, k, p 2982 a 2984 a, b, f, g, h, j, l, m, q, r, v, w, x, y 3056 q, h, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x 3128 b, c, h, j	GE Resources Pty Ltd 096 473 737

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Queensland Government

Cricket for Toowoomba

AN Indigenous cricket carnival is being planned for Toowoomba on Saturday 18 September.

The Drought Cup will be played at Newtown Park cricket ovals, Tor Street, from 9am to 5pm.

The format will be super 8 and officials are hoping to have eight teams enter.

Nominations close on Friday 10 September and can be phoned through to Dusty Wilson on 0448 175 053

Larry Budd draws curtain on cricket role



QUEENSLAND Indigenous cricket administrator Larry Budd has resigned as chairman of the Indigenous Cricket Advisory Committee Queensland (ICACQ).

His resignation took effect on Monday 6 September after being in the chair for eight years.

"My decision has come from eight exceptionally memorable years and I feel it is time for me to move on and allow a 'true' Queenslander to chair the committee rather than a 'half' Murri in black fella terms," Budd said. (Budd grew up in NSW).

"This will also highlight to the wider community there is a pathway not only within the playing arena, also within the administration infrastructure of Indigenous cricket in Queensland.

"My time in the chair has been a dream and I have met many wonderful and amazing people."

Budd said he had recommended Cairns man Jason Smith to succeed him as chairman of ICACQ.

"I look forward to Jason's passionate and strong leadership and can assure he will continue to raise the bar as we have done so over the past eight years."



Larry Budd (right) and north Queensland cricket administrator Stan Lennox.

Jawai off to Belgrade

AUSTRALIAN basketball centre Nathan Jawai is moving from the NBA to Europe after signing a one-year deal to play for leading Serbian team Partizan Belgrade.

The club announced the deal which will see power forward Jawai replace countryman Aleks Maric, who recently signed with Greek superpower club Panathinaikos. Partizan has won nine consecutive Serbian league titles.

Drafted 41st by the Indiana Pacers in 2008 and immediately traded to the Toronto Raptors, Jawai has struggled to make a real impact in the NBA, later being traded to Dallas Mavericks, and then the Minnesota Timberwolves.

He played 39 games for the Timberwolves in the 2009-10 season, averaging 3.2 points and 2.7 rebounds per game.

In his two NBA seasons, Jawai appeared in 45 games combined with the Raptors and Timberwolves and averaged 2.8 ppg and 2.4 rpg in an average of 9.6 minutes per contest.

Virus rules out Chad Reed



TWO-TIMES world supercross champion Chad Reed's battle with the debilitating Epstein Barr virus has forced him to withdraw from Australia's 2010 Motocross of Nations team.

Reed had been hopeful of making an early return to racing after missing the AMA motocross series, but the 28-year-old will instead continue an intensive treatment program.

The Indigenous Australian was diagnosed with the condition in July and is undergoing treatment

at a leading medical facility in San Diego, California.

Reed admitted it was not an easy decision to make, but said he was left with no choice in the matter.

"Trying to make the 'smartest' decision, isn't always the easiest decision, so it is really hard for me to announce that I am not going to be racing in the 2010 motocross of nations," he said.

"Getting well is my number one priority right now, I have to be healthy and ready for the 2011 AMA supercross series and

AMA pro motocross championship.

"Many people have said to me 'everything happens for a reason', this train wreck of a year has forced some changes in my program, which I think have been a blessing in disguise.

"I'm doing everything I can to be back and ready to race and I sincerely hope I can earn the right to be chosen to represent Australia again next year."

Reed believes three-times Australian motocross champion Jay Marmont can do the business as his replacement in the

team for the event to be held in Colorado, USA.

"For the past three years, no one has come close to Jay's performance in the Australian motocross scene," Reed said.

"Even in the middle of the greatest personal adversity, he didn't drop the ball once and I think he will truly do his country proud."

Reed will consult with doctors following test results at the completion of his treatment to determine his return to racing. - AAP

Rain, hail or shine, Oztag is on at Cronulla

THE round-robin Oztag Col Dillon Cup for Indigenous and police teams will go ahead at Cronulla on Wednesday 22 September - rain, hail or shine.

Organiser Sgt Rod Silva, from the Flemington police Local Area Command (LAC), said matches would start at 8am at Solander playing fields, and conclude around 3pm.

The Blacktown Koori team will be defending their title.

Nominations close today (8 September).

Police teams invited to participate are Flemington, Miranda, Sutherland, Hurstville, St George, Redfern, Eastern Beaches, Mt Druitt, Botany Bay, Marrickville, Kings Cross, City Central, Campbelltown and Leichhardt LACs. Koori teams are expected from La Perouse, Redfern, Blacktown, Mt Druitt, Glebe, Endeavour and Matraville high schools.

The aid of the Oztag day is to encourage better relationships between the Koori community and police.

Sgt Silva said history between both sides 'is pretty ordinary'.

"I hope everyone can see the good this tournament will do," he said.

"It has always been a passion of mine to make things better."

There will be a barbecue after the final.

Sgt Silva can be contacted on 0425 819 340.

Daley to coach Indigenous team



LAURIE Daley has been named coach of the Indigenous All Stars for the 2011 Harvey Norman Rugby League All Stars game.

The appointment was announced by the Australian Rugby League Indigenous Council.

Honoured in league's centenary season as the Indigenous five-eighth of the Century and named in the top 100 players of league's first century, the former Australian and NSW captain takes over the reins from Neil Henry, who coached the Indigenous All Stars to a gripping 16-12 victory in the historic game at Skilled Park, Gold Coast, in February this year.

"Neil Henry did an outstanding job for the inaugural All Stars game and also for the Indigenous Dream Time team in 2008," ARL Indigenous Council Chairman William 'Smiley' Johnstone, said.

"He has made a unique contribution to Indigenous rugby league and has built a strong platform for the All Stars in the years ahead.

"It is hard, though, to imagine a person more qualified to succeed him than Laurie Daley.

"Laurie is a proud Indigenous man who can share his football knowledge and his experiences in a way that will help inspire Indigenous communities and Indigenous athletes."

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EPM18556	Approx. 12 km SSE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°48'S Long.140°34'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 679 n, l, y	Copperchem Limited 130 641 691

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Queensland Government

Big Bunbury carnival

AN Australian football carnival that has become one of Western Australia's premier Indigenous sporting events will be held at Bunbury on Saturday 23 October.

The 11th annual Indigenous Football Carnival will bring together teams from Geraldton, Mullewa, Kalgoorlie, Perth, Albany, Bunbury and towns in between.

For the previous ten years teams have played for the Max McGuire Cup, but officials have decided that for the next ten years, teams will play for the Syd Jackson Cup in honour of one of the finest players

to come out of WA's south-west.

Jackson spent most of his schooling years at the Roelands Mission Farm, on the outskirts of Bunbury.

When he moved to Bunbury, his first football was played for the South Bunbury Football Club.

At the age of 15, Jackson broke into the South Bunbury League side and a year later, in 1961, won the first back-to-back Hayward medals, the south-west's highest individual honour.

In 1963 he progressed to the WAFL, playing for East Perth at the age of 19,

and being named joint winner of the Sandover Medal. A suspension disqualified him from being the youngest ever winner.

Jackson joined Carlton in the AFL competition in 1968 and was a member of the Blues' historic 1970 grand final win, coming from 44 points down at half-time in front of 121,000 people.

Jackson won another premiership for Carlton against Richmond in 1972 and went on to play 136 games for the Blues after a 146-game career for East Perth in the WAFL.

Brisbane RL carnival looks for sponsors



ORGANISERS of the Brisbane Indigenous Rugby League Carnival (BIRLC) this month fear that the event may have to be postponed unless a last-minute sponsor can be found.

The carnival is set down for Davies Park on 24-26 September.

After a 15-year gap, the tournament was revived last year and attracted teams from Queensland and NSW. Officials said the 2009 carnival was a great success, attracting nearly 4000 people over two days.

The first carnival was for men only, but if this month's carnival goes ahead, a women's competition will be played and the carnival will go from two days to three.

Teams are invited from across Australia. There also will be an under 15 exhibition match.

Registration closes on 17 September and details are available at info@murrivibrations.com.au or call 0412 459 027.

Carnival spokesman Chris Johnson, from organisers Murrivibrations, said the big costs facing officials were insurance and security. Johnson is appealing for organisations or corporations to back the event.

He said they were looking for sponsorship of between \$7000 and \$10,000.

"The BIRLC is more than just a football tournament, with a focus on youth, community and culture, the carnival represents Indigenous people working collaboratively with community stakeholders for the benefit of all," he said.

Chris Johnson can be contacted at Murrivibrations (0407 673 549) or visit www.murrivibrations.com.au

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EPM18545	Approx. 53 km SSW from Charters Towers Centred at approximate Lat.20°11' S Long.146°08' E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council	Area: 209 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 90 (each 1°lat x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 385 z 386 v, w, x, y, z 387 f, g, h, i, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x, y, z 388 v 457 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 458 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 459 a, b, f, g, h, i, m, n, q, v 528 e, k, p, u, z 529 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, v, w, x	Liontown Resources Limited 118 153 825

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Queensland Government

Old Bulls back bush cricket



QUEENSLAND greats believe they will help Cricket Australia achieve their long-held dream of unearthing an Indigenous international after banding together to help grow the game in the bush.

Driven by Jimmy Maher and Ian Healy, the Bulls Masters was launched on Monday 30 August to nurture the game and develop players in regional areas in the big, wide State.

Maher has modelled the not-for-profit group on rugby league's Former Origin Greats (FOGs) group and wants to see is also help with charity work in country areas.

Maher, Healy, Matthew Hayden and Carl Rackemann – all home-grown Queensland international players who learned their cricket in the bush – all launched the Masters with former Test skipper Greg Chappell at the Gabba.

Michael Kasprovicz, Andy Bichel, Jeff Thomson, Martin Love and Greg Ritchie are among the former Bulls who will play their first Masters match in a three-day coaching and charity tour of the South Burnett in October.

"We're going to take the FOGs concept to the next step and that's playing against the regions," said Healy, who will serve as the Masters chairman.

On top of developing the grass roots and lending support around the State, Healy said the group was keen to help grow cricket by coaching in Indigenous communities and unearth a future star.

"I think we've probably got a game which is now more suited to the Aboriginal personality and character with Twenty/20 where they can really express some flair and not have to wait around all day to do nothing," he said.

"Cricket Australia has been very diligent in their work in the Indigenous communities and this is certainly not going to hurt that." – AAP

Ah Chee becomes a coach

By PETER ARGENT



STAR Indigenous South Australian National Football League (SANFL) player Corey Ah Chee has taken on a new challenge.

After a decade with Port Adelaide, Ah Chee has signed a two-year contract, with an option of third, to coach the new Southern Saints in the North Eastern Football League in the mid-north of South Australia.

The position became vacant when the club sacked Adam Turrell in the middle of the current campaign.

Ah Chee, who signed with the club at the start of 2010 as a player, has been sidelines

with injury for the majority of the campaign.

His job has been made tougher as the Southern Saints, the amalgamation of the fierce rivals for many decades, the Eudunda Roosters and the Robertstown Roos were winless during the 2010 season.

"We're extremely happy to have a person with the quality of Corey to fill this role going forward," president Jamie Reese said.

"He's already identified we have a

number of quality juniors to build a strong side around.

"It's his belief we just need three to four key position players to become a competitive unit.

"He's looking forward to starting pre-season and has already organised a meeting with the playing group.

"He's a person who has a strong belief that your campaign is set up with a vigorous pre-season, and he has already mapped out a program and there will be a big focus on a weights program."

Reese was confirmed the playing group was enthusiastic about Ah Chee's appointment.

Ah Chee, who is recovering from a knee operation, is keen to play again next season.

Next season will be Ah Chee's first in coaching, but he was mentored by a number of the elite South Australian coaches, including AFL Hall of Famer Jack Cahill, multiple SANFL premiership coach Stephen Williams, Matthew Knights and Tim Ginever.



COREY AH CHEE

New venue for basketball

THERE has been a change of venue for the fifth annual Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander National Basketball Championships in Melbourne later this year.

Event director Nikita Ridgeway said that 'due to logistics', the tournament would move from Dandenong Stadium to the Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre, 375 Albert Road, Melbourne.

The tournament will run from 15-19 November.

Ridgeway also announced that the tournament's major accommodation sponsor - Melbourne Discovery - had agreed to offer 220 beds, dormitory-style rooms, for all teams at \$34 per person per night.

There will be competition in A grade men and women and under 18, 16 and 14 boys and girls.

The team nomination fee is \$250. Ridgeway is encouraging teams to nominate early. Registrations close on 29 October.

Other features would be a dunk competition for A grade men and a three-point shoot-out for A grade men and women.

Officials also will take entries from individuals. They will not be guaranteed a game, but will be placed on a database and could get a game if teams are short.

Details: nikita.ridgeway@gmail.com or mobile 0415 095 661.

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPC180	Approx. 20 km NE from Dingo Centred at approximate Lat.23°34'S Long.149°31'E Local Government Area: Central Highlands Regional Council and Woorabinda Shire Council	Area: 566 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 180 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <div style="display: flex;"> <div style="flex: 1;"> <p>Block Number</p> <p>2944</p> <p>2945</p> <p>3016</p> <p>3017</p> <p>3018</p> <p>3019</p> <p>3020</p> <p>3089</p> <p>3090</p> <p>3091</p> <p>3092</p> <p>3164</p> <p>3165</p> <p>3166</p> <p>3235</p> <p>3236</p> <p>3237</p> </div> <div style="flex: 1;"> <p>Sub-blocks</p> <p>x, y, z</p> <p>v, w, x, y, z</p> <p>d, e, j, k, p</p> <p>a, h, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</p> <p>f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</p> <p>f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</p> <p>i, q, v</p> <p>h, c, d, e, k</p> <p>a, h, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, n, o, p, q</p> <p>a, h, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, q</p> <p>a, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, u, x, y, z</p> <p>c, d, e, k, p, u, y, z</p> <p>a, f, l, m, n, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</p> <p>q</p> <p>u</p> <p>c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, v, w</p> <p>a, h, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l</p> </div> </div>	Endocoal Limited 132 183 281

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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.

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Queensland Government

Bronzed beach volleyballer



INDIGENOUS beach volleyball player Taliqua Clancy has picked up a bronze medal at the sport's World Youth Championships in Oporto,

Portugal.

After surviving three epic three-setters in the pool play, the 18-year-old Clancy, from Kingaroy, Old, and partner Aliza Hynes remained undefeated until the semi-final stage where they were just pipped by the eventual gold medalists Summer Ross and Jane Croson (USA).

But the semi-final loss proved only a minor hiccup as the girls went on to totally dominate their Brazilian opponents in the bronze medal match, 2-0 (21-13, 21-11).

The result continues the great results at the Women's Youth World Championships after Becchara Palmer and Alice Rohkamper won the gold medal

at the same event in 2006 (Bermuda) before falling agonisingly short of a second gold medal in 2007 in the Junior (under 21) event.

Clancy finished ninth with Katie Bartoli in last year's Youth World Championships, while Hynes finished 29th with Taylor Donovan.

Late change

Ironically, Clancy and Donovan were originally paired to play in this year's tournament, only for a back injury to rule Donovan out of competition just a few short weeks before the tournament.

"Karley and I didn't have the best preparation for the event. I was originally paired with Taylor Donovan, but only weeks before the tour, she was unable to play because of injury," Clancy said after she returned to Australia.

"As a result, Karley and I were put

together – and I guess you could say it worked out for the best."

Despite the fantastic ending to their trip, Clancy admitted that things hadn't gone completely to plan.

"The week in Portugal had its ups and downs. We started off a little shaky, losing sets to teams we probably shouldn't have, but thankfully we started to play our best volleyball at the end of the week, and got the results we were after," she said.

Amazingly, the pair had only played one tournament together previously and that was almost two years ago. But with some intense training and plenty of support from coaching staff Mick Nelson and Dan Illot, they transformed themselves into a team to be reckoned with.

So what now for our newest 'bronze' Aussies? Clancy admits that playing on the world tour is an attractive option 'some

time soon', but their next challenge is only a few weeks away – the Junior World Championships in Turkey starting on 15 September.

The under 19 World Championship bronze medalists will be stepping up a class to take on the best under 21 beach volleyball teams in the world.

"I am so incredibly happy with the bronze medal, and hope that Karley and I can continue our good form as we head to Turkey," Clancy said ahead of her next assignment.

Clancy was introduced to beach volleyball through school competition in 2005.

She now is a competitor in the Australian beach volleyball national tour and other international competitions.

In 2008 she relocated to Brisbane with her mother to focus on beach volleyball.

She is based in Adelaide as a member of the Australian Institute of Sport's beach volleyball program.



Taquila Clancy pictured in action during her recent overseas tour.

Gaining popularity

Beach Volleyball became increasingly popular following Australia's Olympic success in the Sydney 2000 Games. The performance of Olympic Gold medalists Natalie Cook and Kerri-Anne Potthurst increased exposure of the sport as a competitive and social activity.

The Australian beach volleyball tour consists of five competitions hosted in all Australian states. Typically, more than 150 athletes participate in various stages of the tour. – Report: spikemag.com.au and other sources

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EPM18456	Approx. 64 km NE from Aurukun Centred at approximate Lat.13°04'S Long.142°14'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council and Aurukun Shire Council	Area: 333 km ² Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 914 a, p, t, s, f, u, w, x, y, z 915 h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 916 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 917 f, g, i, m 986 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u 987 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, s, t, u 988 a, b, c, d, e, g, h, j	Gulf Alumina Pty Ltd 108 086 371

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WACA set for big redevelopment



THE West Australian Cricket Association (WACA) has been given the green light from its members to go ahead with an ambitious redevelopment that would see commercial and residential towers built at the iconic WACA cricket ground.

Construction on the first tower could begin as early as next March.

The WACA has been granted approval from the East Perth Redevelopment Authority to build four 20-storey residential and commercial towers, one ten-storey commercial block, and an eight-storey residential development within the WACA Ground precinct.

The final capacity of the ground is expected to be reduced to about 18,000, but the WACA is confident the profits generated from the redevelopment will fund the future of WA cricket.

"For WACA members to vote overwhelmingly in favour of the planned redevelopment is one of the most significant events in the history of cricket in this State," WACA chief executive Graeme Wood said.

"I am certain that all West Australians will agree that this development is a win-win all round for WA sport."

AFL to telecast finals to China



THE Australian Football League (AFL) has announced what it calls a landmark agreement to broadcast matches live into China.

AFL chief Andrew

Demetriou was joined by Victorian Premier John Brumby as he made the announcement at Melbourne's Etihad Stadium.

The Shanghai Media Group will televise one AFL match every week live into China on International Channel Shanghai.

The agreement will include the 2010 finals series and the Shanghai Showdown between Melbourne and the Brisbane Lions in Shanghai on 17 October.

It will extend into the 2011 AFL premiership season to include one AFL match each week.

"The AFL is very excited to showcase Australian football to one of the world's biggest markets as we continue to develop the code on the international stage," Demetriou said.

The AFL has also launched a development program in Shanghai schools to teach young children the basics of the game and recently launched a Mandarin language website, www.51afl.com.au

Brumby said the agreement was a tremendous coup.

"(It's an) opportunity for Victoria and will further strengthen links with our major trading partner and our friends in China," he said. - AAP

Yarran, Garlett miss out on big AFL award



INDIGENOUS nominees Chris Yarran and Jeff Garlett are pictured at the Australian Football League's (AFL's) Rising Stars awards function in Melbourne last Wednesday.

Yarran and Garlett, both from the Carlton Blues, missed out on the big award, which went to Sydney midfielder Dan Hannebery.

Hannebery was a runaway winner, finishing ten votes clear of runner-up, Melbourne midfielder Tom Scully, and securing the maximum five votes from all nine judges.

Yarran, 19, recruited from Midvale/Swan Districts (WA), was the round one nominee.

He debuted for the Blues in round seven in 2009 and this year played 16 games, kicked 19 goals, had 121 kicks, 56 marks, 66 handballs and 187 possessions.

Team-mate Garlett, 21, was a 2009 Rookie Draftee and also was recruited from Midvale/Swan Districts.

He was the round nine Rising Star nominee and this year played 19 games for 37 goals, 160 kicks, 71 marks, 69 handballs and 229 possessions.

Basketball on hold

By ALF WILSON



CHAMPION Australian Opals basketballer Rohanee Cox is

excited that she is pregnant with her second child and her sporting career is on hold.

The *Koori Mail* saw Cox at the Townsville Sports Reserve on 26 August, where she was about to watch her daughter Alyriah compete in a nine-year-age group race at a schools athletic carnival.

"I'm excited about being pregnant and so is my partner Aaron and the baby is due in late January or early February," she said.

From Broome, in WA, Cox said she was moving to Cairns in the next few weeks and had put her basketball career on hold for the time being.



Rohanee Cox with daughter Alyriah and partner Aaron Thomas.

The 30-year-old had been the captain of the Townsville Fire in the National Women's Basketball League and found it strange to miss the pre-season build-up, which began in late August.

"I will be out for the 2010-11 season and will make a decision about my basketball future after I have had the baby," she said.

Cox is a role model for Indigenous and non-Indigenous sporting types around Australia.

The Australian Opals guard, club champion and former NWBL Most Valuable Player from two seasons ago will be

missed by the Fire.

She was first Indigenous woman to represent Australia in Olympic Games basketball. She competed in the 2008 Beijing Games.

Notice of Proposed Grant of Mining Leases

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The State of Queensland - Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of the Mining Leases shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Mining Leases to which this notice applies:

Mining Lease Numbers and Names	Location of Mining Leases (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application	Current Applicants ACN
ML50273 Colton A	Approx. 12km North of Maryborough Local Authority within the area: Fraser Coast Regional	Current Land Tenures: Lot 1 on AP6551 - Unallocated State Land (Mining) Lot 1 on USL34852 - Unallocated State Land (Mining) Lot 7 on USL34860 - Unallocated State Land (Mining) Lot 14 on USL34733 - Unallocated State Land (Mining) Lot 31 on SP104950 - Land Lease (Mining) Lot 61 on SP104952 - Land Lease (Mining) Road Reserve #62 - Crown Land (Mining) Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 860,6919 ha Term: 20 years	Colton Coal PTY LTD 100% 140 768 636
ML50274 Colton B	Approx. 13km North of Maryborough Local Authority within the area: Fraser Coast Regional	Current Land Tenures: Lot 1 on AP6551 - Unallocated State Land (Mining) Lot 1 on USL34852 - Unallocated State Land (Mining) Lot 14 on USL34733 - Unallocated State Land (Mining) Lot 31 on SP104950 - Land Lease (Mining) Road Reserve #62 - Crown Land (Mining) Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 162,8547 ha Term: 20 years	Colton Coal PTY LTD 100% 140 768 636

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 five (25) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding twenty five (25) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Leases be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and the Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

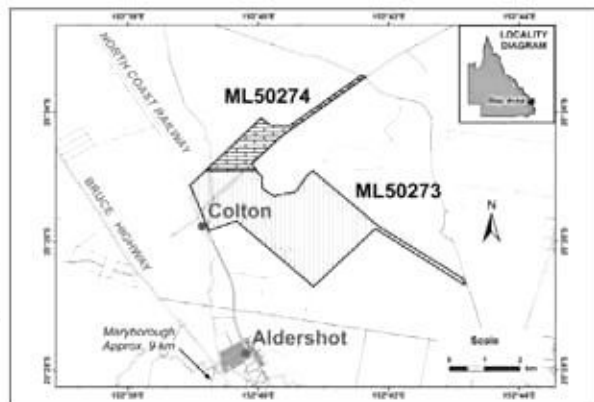
Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Leases, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease applications, may be obtained from Queensland Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 1737; Mining Registrar, Marceba Mining District, 28 Peters Street, Marceba, Qld 4880, Telephone: (07) 4048 4785.

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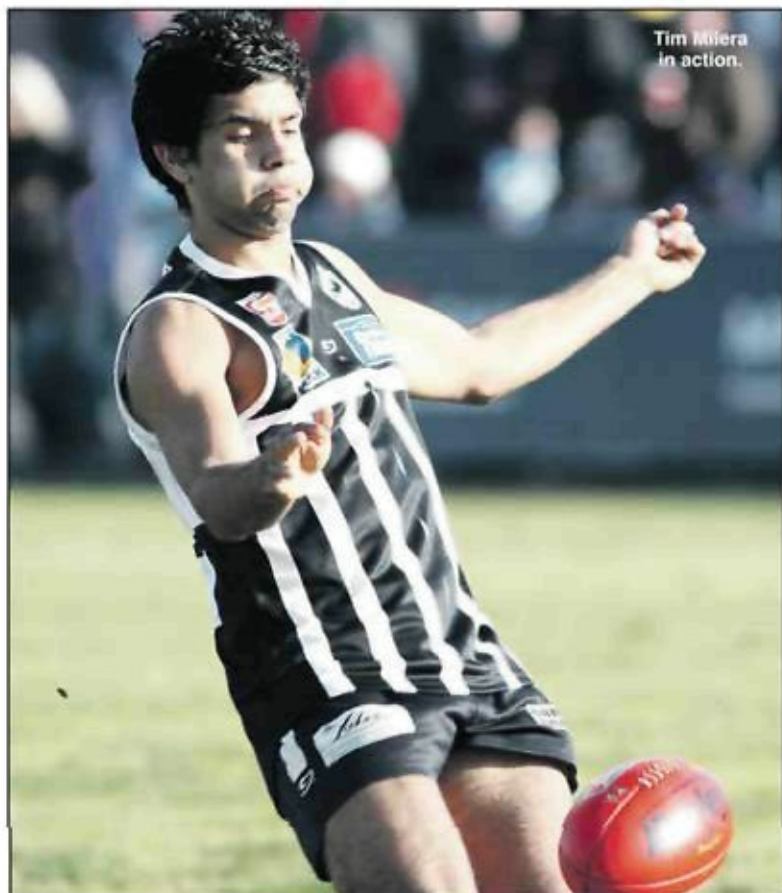
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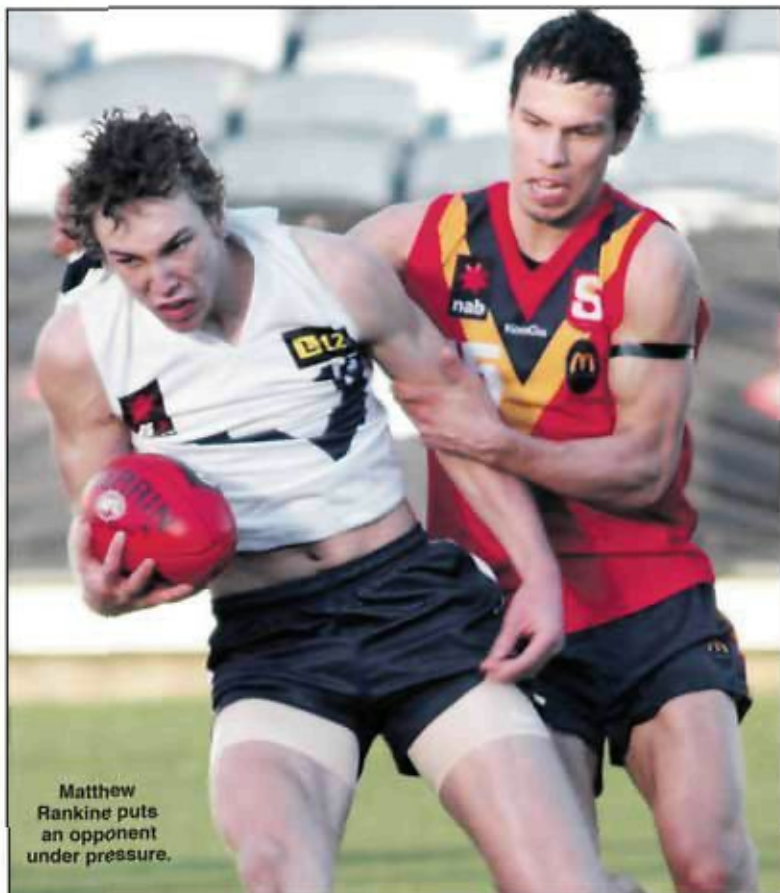
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Queensland Government



Tim Milera in action.



Matthew Rankine puts an opponent under pressure.

Happy AFL campers

Indigenous rising stars get ready for Combine

By PETER ARGENT



INDIGENOUS up-and-comers feature in the list of young players invited to this year's AFL Draft Combine (formerly called the draft camp).

Among them is this year's Larke Medalist and expected top-three Draft selection Harley Bennell, who will be with other potential stars of the future at the combine from 28 September until 1 October at the Australian Institute of Sport.

Other Indigenous participants include South Australians Tim Milera and Matthew Rankine, along with Rankine's SANFL team-mate at West Adelaide, Nathan Ah-Mat Watkins, who played for the Northern Territory at the national championships.

Having already played senior AFL football with the NT Thunder, David Kruse is an exciting prospect as well.

Bennell, who looks destined to be part of the Gold Coast club (they have concession Draft selection rights) as they move into the AFL next season, is a ball-winning forward or on-baller.



Harley Bennell looks to get the ball away.

He has all the attributes, including speed, poise and goal sense. Along with the Larke Medal and All-Australian honours in the under-18 championships, he kicked 13 goals in five matches and averaged 19.6 disposals, with six inside-50s.

Along with Bennell from Western Australia, Hayden Yarran has also been invited to the combine, while 17-year-old Gerard Ugle is one of 11 players in this age group to be asked up as players to come under consideration by Kevin Sheedy's

Greater Western Sydney under concession selections.

"Harley (Bennell) is a superb talent and can play in a multitude of positions," WA under 18 coach Brad Wira said.

"I will be very surprised if he doesn't go in the top three.

"Hayden (Yarran) has plenty of football smarts and is playing great football at the moment for West Perth. He could play WAFL league football before the season is finished.

"A bottom-aged played this year, Gerard (Ugle) played one

game in the under 18 champs.

He's currently playing for Guildford Grammar in the Private Schools Association competition and benefited greatly from the experience."

In South Australia, Tim Milera has exploded on to the scene with stellar performances in his first handful of games of SANFL league football.

Discarded by South Australian under 18 coach and talent manager Brenton Phillips because of weight and fitness issues, Milera forced his way on to the

radar through solid performances for the Port Adelaide Magpies.

Interestingly, his older brother Terry, 22, is among the many mature-aged players being looked at in state-based draft screenings in October.

"Both the brothers have X-factor," Port Adelaide senior coach Tony Bamford said.

"Tim is one of the most naturally gifted footballers I've ever seen. He is equally as good as Lindsay Thomas was at the same age, if not better.

"Terry provides the unknown, and can defy logic, doing the freakish. He also has good hands."

Phillips was glowing in his praise of Rankine, suggesting he'd blossomed over the course of the 2010 South Australian academy program.

"Matthew (Rankine) has a lot of AFL traits," he said.

"He has pace, being good in traffic, and has the ability to make something out of nothing."

NT Institute of Sport coach Wally Gallo is excited by the prospects of Ah Mat-Watkins and Kruse.

"David (Kruse) is an athletic 190cm defender, who will need to put some weight on to his 73kg frame," Gallo said.

"He's a good decision-maker who is already playing key position roles for the senior Thunder side.

"Nathan (Ah Mat-Watkins) is a smart midfielder-defender, with a good work rate. He is also a strong, team-orientated player."

The 25th AFL draft will be held on the Gold Coast on 18 November.

Carnivals galore

By ALF WILSON



NORTH
Queensland will be the venue of four major All Blacks rugby league carnivals, with competing players from Torres Strait Islands, the Northern Peninsula Area (NPA), Cape York, Hopevale, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Mount

Isa and even Brisbane.

All club competitions in the various regions will be completed by then, as will the NRL season. This could mean some classy players lining up at the carnivals.

The 2010 Zenadh Kes Torres Strait Cup to be held at the Ken Brown Memorial Oval, Thursday Island, from Friday 8-10 October.

As many as eight teams could compete for the prestigious carnival and nominations are being called.

That will allow Kaiwalagal Rugby League (KRL) players plenty of time to get over injuries.

The KRL grand final between Roosters and Knights was played on Saturday September 4.

On 9-10 October, the Bindal Sharks All Blacks carnival will be



NRL stars Chris Sandow and the much taller Daine Lawrie shone at the 2009 Cairns carnival.

held in Townsville and organisers are confident that more than the 16 teams which competed last year will battle it out.

Last year Mackay Stallions, led by Sydney Bulldogs star young back Ben Barba, beat the Bindal Sharks 30-22 in the grand final.

Sixteen men's and six women's teams lined up in the carnival held at Jack Manski

Oval at Brothers Leagues Club in Townsville.

Players and supporters came from as far away as the Torres Strait, NSW, Brisbane, Cape York, Woorabinda, Cherbourg, Mount Isa, Mackay and Palm Island with the crowd over the two days being more than 5000.

A handsome \$28,000 was up for grabs, with \$15,000 to the winners, \$5000 for the runners-up. The winners of both the

men's plate and the women's final claimed \$3000 and the runners-up \$1000.

There were some quality players on show with North Queensland Cowboys rising star Obe Geia Jnr lining up for Palm Island Barracudas Green, and former Newcastle Knights back Milton Thaiday in Olkolo Jabirus' colours beside Mackay Cutters Queensland Cup player Roy Baira and former Canberra Raiders utility Royston Lightning.

Biggest carnival

The biggest All Blacks carnival in Queensland is the one in Cairns and it will be held from 14-16 October.

Organiser Sarah Addo said many of the footballers who competed at the Torres Cup and Bindal carnivals would be on show in Cairns.

In 2009, 30 teams contested the carnival and players included NRL stars Chris Sandow (Rabbitohs), Daine Lawrie (Penrith Panthers), Ty Williams (retiring Cowboys back), Robert Lui (Wests Tigers) and Obe Geia Jnr (Cowboys).

Then injured Cowboys champion Matty Bowen coached a Hopevale side.

TSI side Argan Warriors rolled Cherbourg Hornets 42-38 in a quality grand final before 10,000 people.

Already a number of TSI teams have started recruiting



West's Tigers back Robert Lui played for Cannonballs at the last Cairns carnival.

players for the Cairns event.

Soon after Cairns, the Dan Roperyan Memorial carnival at Bamaga will be held - another contest which will attract good players from around the region.

It looks like being in early November.

In 2009, Regional Pacific Argan Warriors, consisting of mainly Torres Strait players, took out the grand final of the Dan Roperyan Memorial, beating Injinoo Crocs 30-28 in extra time.

Organisers had in place a rule which allowed only five southern A grade players in each team.

Team to have rich mixture



Tremayne Bowie playing for a Badu side at the 2010 Island of Origin.

By ALF WILSON

PLAYERS from the Northern Peninsula Area, Cape York and of Torres Strait Islander descent will make up the Estates Memorial side to contest the Bindal All Blacks rugby league carnival in Townsville on 9-10 October.

The side is named in honour of the late Harold Mara Snr. The male Mara family members from Townsville, along with their partners, have put together a great team and will have the experience of past Estates players like Patrick Mara, Max Ketchell, Gavin Kumsing, Ray (Sugar) Townson in their support of the team.

Eagles United player John Mara, who now lives in Townsville, will be lining up to play and said quality players like Donny Mara, Billo Mosby, Patrick Mosby, Tremayne Bowie, Roy Baira, Angelo Townsend, Albert Bousen, Robbie Wilson, Cameron Wilson, Marco Wilson, Harry Mooka, Tetsuo Nakachi and Weipa's Harold Mara would line up for Estates United.

"A lot of us live in Townsville but others will be coming from the Torres Strait, NPA and Weipa districts to put together this team in memory of our late dad Harold



JOHN MARA

Mara Snr, who died in 2008," John Mara said.

The TSI players have descent from Yorke Island, Badu Island, and Kubin Village, on Moa Island.

Four of the players, with two to be confirmed - Robbie Wilson, Cameron Wilson, Marco Wilson and Tetsuo Nakachi - are from Alau Eagles club in the NPA and will travel to Townsville for what is the second biggest such carnival in Queensland.

Rampaging forward Robbie

Wilson was player of the recent 2010 25th silver jubilee Island of Origin Series on Badu Island over the Queen's Birthday long weekend when he played for winning team Mua Rajorbacks.

Wilson scored three tries in the 50-26 grand final win by Rajorbacks over Malu Kiai, from Boigu Island.

John Mara, Billo and Patrick Mosby and Albert Bousen lined up with Mabyag Island side Goemu Bau Raiders, while Tremayne Bowie was a star for one of the three Badu teams - Mura Badulgal.

"Our late dad played for Estates club which was in the Townsville comp many years ago will wear similar colours," John Mara said.

"That is why we as a family decided to name the team and run on with the colours to bring memories back to players of the past and how they played quality footy."

A number of former Estates players live in the Torres Strait - one being Thomas Mosby, who drives one of the buses between the Horn Island airport and the jetty there.

The side is expected to have many supporters from the TSI and NPA as well as locals living in Townsville.

Girls take a punt on Aussie rules

By ALF WILSON



UNTIL their claim is challenged, Shalom Christian College in Townsville reckons it has Australia's first all-girls Australian football team playing in a regular boys' competition.

The Shalom girls, mainly Indigenous from throughout Queensland and the Northern Territory and aged between 12 and 15, have taken their place in the Townsville boys' under 13 competition.

Under Australian football rules, girls can play against boys two years their junior.

Most of the girls are boarders at Shalom and come from places like Elcho Island, Millingimbi, Pulumpu, Numbulwar, Alice Springs, Katherine, Baggot, Darwin, Torres Strait Islands, Cape York, Palm Island and Townsville.

Shalom Christian College Girls Sports Academy head Joe Christensen attended a local Townsville junior AFL meeting and found that in the junior AFL competitions, girls were allowed to compete alongside the boys.

"To encourage female player participation, the AFL has rules that allow girls to play in competitions in age groups up to two years younger than what they are. In our case we had girls aged from 12-15 years competing in the under 13 boys age group every weekend," Christensen said.

He said it gave the girls a reason to attend school and further their education and as a bonus, they played footy every weekend.

"For Shalom College, it is an Australian first," he said.

"Also, next year we hope to have two teams with 15-16 year old girls playing in the under 14 boys competition and 12, 13 and 14-year-old girls playing in the under 12 boys' premiership."

The girls were well accepted by the boys.

"The jerseys were the same and so were the smiling faces, but instead of 22 boys running on to the field, there were between 18 and 22 girls tying up their hair, trimming their nails and removing their jewellery," Christensen said.

All-round winner

How successful as it been?

"In our first four games, we lost every one of them by between 100 and 200 points," Christensen said.

"But every week the girls kept turning up and by the end of the season we actually improved that much that we beat two teams, won four games in total and only lost another three by fewer than 12 points.

"Apart from improving their AFL skills on the field, Shalom was looking for something far more important than the footy results - that was improvements in school attendance, literacy and numeracy skills and increased self-confidence and leadership skills in our girls.

"Our biggest wins have been off the field. The girls have all made significant progress at school from better attendance and self-confidence through to improvements in numeracy and literacy.

"Footy wins are nice, but it's how you go in the game of life that counts."

Webb to become an Eel



PARRA-MATTA has confirmed the signings of North

Queensland prop Carl Webb and former Canterbury and Cronulla backrower Reni Maitua for the 2011 National Rugby League (NRL) season.

The pair have both agreed to two-year deals with the Eels, with Webb set to fill the gap left by retiring skipper Nathan Cayless.

Maitua returns to the NRL following his two-year ban for a doping offence, but he will be unable to play until almost midway through the season with

his ban to ends at midnight on May 19 2011.

Webb inked the deal last week after also attracting interest from the Newcastle Knights and English Super League.

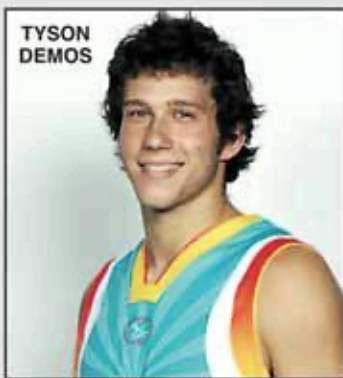
He was sounded out by Eels coach Daniel Anderson for depth in the pack with skipper Nathan Cayless retiring at the end of this season.

Webb said he was looking forward to a fresh challenge after failing to attract an offer to stay in North Queensland after six years at the club.

"There will be a lot of expectation next year and there will be a lot of pressure with that but I look forward to it," he said.

- With AAP

TYSON DEMOS



Basketballer 'comes home' to NBL competition



INDIGENOUS basketballer Tyson Demos has been thrown a lifeline by his home-town basketball team that will allow him to continue playing in the National Basketball League (NBL).

The former Illawarra junior representative has been signed by the Wollongong Hawks after a three-year stint with the Gold Coast ended last season.

His career appeared to be in limbo after his time on the Gold Coast, but has been revived with a one-year deal with the Hawks.

Hawks coach Gordie McLeod threw the tenacious guard a lifeline and he is determined to make the most of it.

"It's always been a goal of mine to come back and play in my home town," Demos said.

"I see it as a second opportunity to work on the things I need to work on and it's great to be able to do that in Wollongong."

Idolised legends

The Illawarra Mercury reported that growing up in Wollongong, Demos idolised Hawks legends Mat Campbell and Glen Saville.

Now he is discovering what it's like to play alongside the respected duo.

"I loved watching the Hawks play when I was a kid, watching Sav and Soup (Campbell). I've been training with them for the last month and I've already picked up a lot of things from them," Demos told the Mercury.

"They're real professional players and I can learn a lot from them."

Unlike Hawks development player Zac Delaney, Demos can't suit up for home games.

But the 22-year-old guard will come straight into the ten-man team to cover an injured player and is also eligible for promotion if McLeod chooses to shuffle his squad from game to game for specific match-up purposes.

"It's great to have Tyson involved in our program," McLeod said.

"He's an Illawarra local and his family and friends are here. He's been working very hard with us the past several weeks and we're just glad we've been able to make sure he's part of our program for the upcoming season.

"I can come in for injuries and I can come in and out of the ten if Gordie was to call me up. It'd be great to be part of the ten, but I'm sure I'll get an opportunity to show what I can do.

"I think I can bring some defensive intensity."

CARL WEBB



Hill extends contract

FREMANTLE has re-signed Stephen Hill, even though the gun Australian Football League (AFL) midfielder still had him contracted to the end of 2012.

Hill has agreed to stay on for another year, meaning Gold Coast and Greater Western Sydney will be unable to poach him under their generous concessions over the next two years.

Another Indigenous Dockers, Roger Hayden, has signed a one-year extension until the end of 2011.

Hill, taken ahead of Daniel Rich with pick No 3 in the 2008 national draft, has been a key midfield weapon for the Dockers this season, with his devastating speed and deadly finishing.

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Broncos unconcerned by Inglis' comment



BRISBANE says it's not concerned by prize National Rugby League (NRL) signing Greg Inglis' suggestion that he's likely to return to Melbourne once his expensive two-year stint with the six-time premiers is over.

The 23-year-old veteran of 16 Tests played his last match for Melbourne against Newcastle last Sunday at AAMI Park and then will undergo shoulder surgery before starting with the Broncos for 2011 and 2012.

He said in a TV interview aired last Wednesday he would most likely head back to Melbourne after his contract with Brisbane expired.

Inglis' remarks raised eyebrows with Brisbane officials obviously hoping he will eventually extend his deal.

An understanding Broncos chief executive Bruno Cullen said on Thursday Inglis' comments were 'no big deal'.

"We've signed Greg for two years only and our job during those two years will be to convince him Brisbane is the place to be and where he should stay," Cullen said.

"It's up to us to make sure we keep him here."

"He's leaving Melbourne, it's a very emotional time down there right now playing their last game and they're all brothers in arms."

"Every player that has left our club on presentation night has said they hope they come back one day."

"Greg said exactly the same thing. We wouldn't tell our players not to say it, so we wouldn't tell him not to say it."

Cullen said it would be hypocritical of Brisbane to criticise Inglis for expressing such sentiments.

"Benny Hannant is coming back to us next year after two years with Canterbury and we're not complaining about that," he said.

"Other players like Andrew Gee and Allan Langer have left the club and come back. Footballers play where they want to play," - AAP

Living the dream

AS the majority of people are reading this, I will hopefully be fit and preparing for a second finals campaign with the Titans.

No matter where you finish in the top eight, you would rather be playing in the first week than licking your wounds and preparing for 2011.

As I edge closer to retirement, I understand the need to ensure I grasp every opportunity and make it count.

When you are younger, you tend to think the next opportunity is around the corner.

I only have to look at my team-mate Mat Rogers to realise how quickly time can pass.

"Rat" has represented his State and played for his country in two codes, but the one title that has escaped him has been an NRL premiership.

Know what it means

I have been fortunate enough to have won a title during my time at the Panthers and I know that it is an experience you have to live through to fully appreciate.

I would find it difficult to put into words what it means to win a title with a group of guys you worked together with over 12 months in pursuit of a common goal.

You train with them, eat with them, cry with them, laugh with them and bleed with them.

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL

All in the name of winning a premiership medal.

To have that opportunity at a club like the Gold Coast Titans has an extra dimension - at the team level and on a personal level.

At a team level, we have the chance to make history.

With due respect to the previous clubs that have

represented the Gold Coast, we are the pioneers of a new club.

To claim the first premiership for the Titans is something no other team will be able to achieve.

If we are able to reach that goal, it will be testament to the work of all involved - on and off the field - in establishing a team built on strong values and hard work.

This year has not been easy with salary cap allegations and the club being taken to court over a building dispute.

The club's position in all these cases was vindicated and the player group - along with all staff associated with the club - stayed strong and remained focused on our jobs.

In the case of the football team, that was winning games, and continually striving for consistency and improvement in all aspects of our performance.

New talents

That approach has not only taken us to the finals, but has seen us develop new talents like Kevin Gordon, Bodene Thompson and Ryan James.

It has also enabled us to resurrect a couple of careers with Clinton Toopi and Steve Michaels being the outstanding examples.

I am extremely happy for both of them.

Clinton is a quality player who

has been given a final 'throw of the dice' and he has made every post a winner.

His steely determination to repay the club's faith in him has been a critical component of our improved defence in recent months.

Steve Michaels is a local junior who has returned home after the Broncos seemingly placed him on the rugby league scrap heap.

He has also developed a new lease of life and has earned his place after being given an opportunity to show his true wares.

On a personal level, winning a premiership with the Titans would be the perfect end to a career that has lasted a lot longer than I expected.

The Gold Coast was the club who first gave me a chance and although we play under a different name, there are a lot of people that are still around.

The Searle family are at the centre of this as I first stayed with Tom and Carmel Searle when I ventured down from Tigha.

Their son - Michael - not only became a close friend, but as the boss of the Titans was the person who convinced me to come 'home'.

I thought they were joking when they offered me a two-year contract, but here I am in my third with the offer to continue if the bag

of bones that passes as my body is up to it!

One of the reasons that I am still playing is that I really feel a part of the joint.

This is the club that will not only be the start and finish of my career, but it is a club that embraces my work in the community.

They let me come back from a broken jaw to play for the Dreamtime Team in the curtain-raiser to the World Cup opening, which will always be a special memory.

Special memory

It was such a special memory that the club then provided me and other players with the support that was critical in making the All Stars game a reality.

I can't think of any other club that would have gone to such lengths.

We all start playing the game because we love it.

The Titans allow me to continue to play the game at that level.

It is a passion that feeds my dreams and with the finals approaching it is time to repay all those people who have placed their faith in me.

If we win a premiership we will be living a common dream that has helped establish this great club.

Northern United still alive



IT'S crunch time this weekend for Northern United in the NSW Northern Rivers Regional Rugby League competition.

The predominantly Aboriginal side secured a preliminary final berth last weekend with a 47-28 win over Cudgen in the elimination semi-final. The victory was all the sweeter after United had been down 14-24 at half time.

Club officials were also pleased with the club's return to form after the previous weekend's surprise semi-final loss to Ballina.

If they are successful next weekend, Northern United will play in the following weekend's competition decider.

The United players will be out to go one better than their one-point loss in last year's grand final.



Northern United hooker Willie Hammond runs the ball up to the Ballina defence during the Northern Rivers Regional Rugby League qualifying semi-final at Oakes Oval, Lismore.

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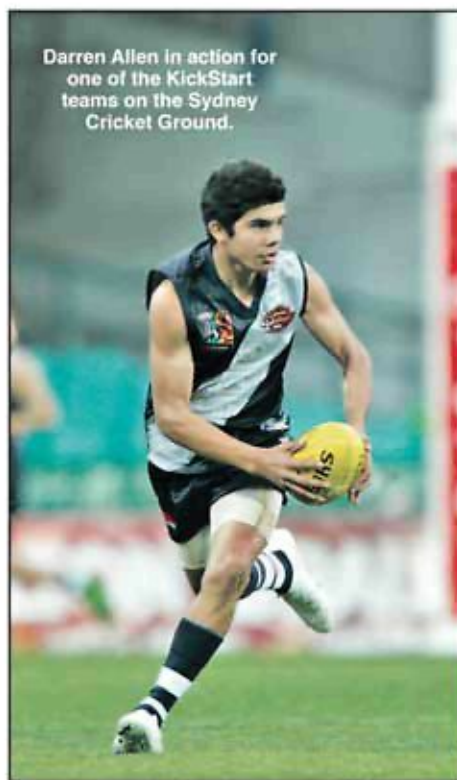
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The Qantas KickStart crew on the Sydney Cricket Ground.



Darren Allen in action for one of the KickStart teams on the Sydney Cricket Ground.

KickStart in Sydney

By PETER ARGENT



FOR the first time, Sydney hosted the Qantas Australian Football League (AFL) KickStart Camp, which brought together 50 of the most promising Indigenous 14-15-year-old footballers.

The camp was run by *Koori Mail* columnist and former Sydney 303-game superstar Michael O'Loughlin.

The boys gained fantastic experiences such as high-performance training, playing at the iconic Sydney Cricket Ground and learning from Indigenous role models, including 2000 Olympic gold medallist Cathy Freeman.

O'Loughlin, the AFL Engagement and Talent Coordinator, said the camp not only provided elite on-field training, it also focused on cultural awareness and personal development. "The camp's itinerary was a balance of activities on and off the playing field," O'Loughlin said on AFL.com.au.

"We aim to provide the young men with skills they can take home to enhance both their football development and life at home and at school."

The Qantas AFL KickStart program is aimed to use Australian football to promote healthy lifestyles in Indigenous communities and facilitating the dreams of Indigenous youth.

It works alongside State governments to tailor messages for different regions and communities involving children, teenagers, adults, coaches, umpires, administrators and women.

Among the multitude of undertakings for the 2010 group included a visit to the Sydney Cricket Ground to see the Sydney Swans training, undergoing high-performance testing similar to that at the AFL draft camp, inspecting a Qantas A380 Airbus at Mascot airport and meeting Aboriginal athletics great and Qantas ambassador Cathy Freeman.

The group also played in a curtain-raiser to the Sydney Swans-Western Bulldogs match at the SCG on Saturday 21 August.

Other activities in the week in Sydney included a trip to Taronga Zoo, a visit to the Redfern Aboriginal community, which included meeting with local Elders and a tour of Anthony Mundine's gym.

The squad also met and trained with Indigenous AFL footballers from the Swans, dual Brownlow Medallist Adam Goodes and first-year sensation Lewis Jetta.

Current AFL listed players who have previously experienced the Qantas AFL KickStart program include 2010 Rising Star nominee Chris Yarran (Carlton), Michael Waters (Fremantle), Steven Motlop (Geelong), Austin Wonaemirri (Melbourne) and Brad Dick (Collingwood).



● ABOVE: Some of the Qantas KickStart boys meet Cathy Freeman and Greater Western Sydney coach Kevin Sheedy.

● LEFT: The boys were taken to Mascot Airport where they sat in a Qantas Airbus A380 aircraft. They are pictured with TV presenter Steve Jacobs.

Toss of the coin

Cats now have to claw back



Farren Ray, of St Kilda, marks the ball over Travis Varcoe, of Geelong, during their second qualifying finals match of the Australian Football League (AFL) season at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on Friday night. The Saints won 12.11 (83) to 11.13 (79), sending the Cats into sudden-death mode. (AAP Image)

MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN

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THIS year the finals series is a toss of the coin; there is no double chance – if you don't win a qualifying final, you can't win the flag.

In any other year, there has been the belief that you can't win the premiership from outside the top four, but the evenness of this year's top three teams means you can take that one step further in 2010.

History says it can be done, with the Brisbane Lions (2003), Sydney (2005) and West Coast (2006) all holding up the cup after losing in the first week of the finals in the past ten years.

The difference this year is that three teams instead of one or two are legitimate contenders.

The team that stood to suffer the most was St Kilda.

With both Geelong and Collingwood going in as favourites, it will be up to St Kilda coach Ross Lyon and Bulldogs coach Rodney Eade to pull out a season-best performance from their teams to win.

St Kilda, of course, have recent history on their side.

They went into last Friday night's game against Geelong with a win in round 13 against the Cats as well as the added bonus of playing this game with Nick Riewoldt in the side.

St Kilda's 12.11 (83) to 11.13 (79) victory earned them a week's rest and a saloon passage into the preliminary final.

Geelong now will take on Hawthorn or Fremantle in a sudden-death semi-final back at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) next Friday night.

The Saints had to pressure the Cats into turning the ball over in their defensive zone and prevent Gary Ablett, Jimmy Bartel and co from winning the clearances.

If not, I feared their finals campaign was done.

You can't win the premiership in the first week of the finals, but this year you can certainly lose it. My reasons are simple – the

fatigue of playing four high-pressure games at a huge intensity will catch up with the loser.

Now it's the Cats who have to back up this week against the Hawks or the Dockers.

History says top-four teams that lose in the first week of the finals usually bounce back.

But even if the Cats manage to get past this Friday night, the real punishment awaits.

A loss by the Saints last Friday night would have put them into the opposite half of the draw, and into a likely preliminary final against the Magpies juggernaut – coming off a week's rest.

The Pies are a great pressure team.

Yes, this may be crystal-balling and throwing up a huge range of what-ifs, but if I was a Saint and I wanted to atone for last year, I would have been desperate for a win against the Cats because a loss would have seen the chance of a Saints premiership diminish significantly.

Brendon Goddard, Lenny Hayes, Leigh Montagna, Clint Jones and Nick Dal Santo, plus the St Kilda system of defence, are the keys for St Kilda's success in the finals.

Geelong plays in a consistent fashion week after week. Yes, there are subtleties, but the Cats like to share the ball, run it through the middle and attack at any opportunity.

Can be beaten

Collingwood showed that even Geelong can be beaten if you pressure the ball and the stoppage.

It is a risky play and can hurt you if you do not contain them, but it is the only way to beat the Cats.

I mentioned the St Kilda defensive system and this needed to be at its best to stop the Cats running the ball out of their backline.

By getting in their faces and reducing their options, even the best decision-makers can be stumped.

The only time I see the Cats turn it over when coming out of defence is when they have to give it to the big guys.

Mark Blake, Tom Hawkins and Brad Ottens are not Gary Ablett, Paul Chapman, Joel Selwood and James Kelly.

The Saints now have a huge advantage.

They get a week off to recover from a physical final and stay in the 'easy' side of the draw, with a likely preliminary final against the Bulldogs, or Sydney or Carlton.

Either way, the consequences are huge.

I was expecting Geelong to take that advantage and progress to the grand final.

How the Cats perform from now on depends on who comes through the other side of the draw and how well they have survived physically.

Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!

Abbott, Carroll in Kookaburras squad



INDIGENOUS cousins Des Abbott and Joel Carroll are in the Australian men's hockey squad to contest the Commonwealth Games in New Delhi, India, next month.

Abbott and Carroll were stars for the Kookaburras in their recent Champions Trophy tournament win in Germany.

Carroll will be one of 11 members in the 16-man squad making their Commonwealth Games debut.

The Kookaburras will enter the 2010 tournament as favourites, having only lost one match at Commonwealth level and claimed every gold medal since the sport was introduced to the Games in 1998.

"We have had some great

results over the past 20 months or so, however I still believe we are not solid yet and still have much to do," said coach Ric Charlesworth.

Youth, experience

"I have full confidence in the team we have selected as it has a good amount of experience and youth, however we will not get ahead of ourselves."

The squad is: Des Abbott, Nathan Burgers, Joel Carroll, Christopher Ciriello, Liam De Young, Luke Doerner, Jamie Dwyer, Robert Hammond, Fergus Kavanagh, Mark Knowles, Trent Mitton, Eddie Ockenden, Simon Orchard, Matthew Swann, Glenn Turner, Jason Wilson.

At 25, Abbott is one of the senior players in the squad. He scored five goals in the

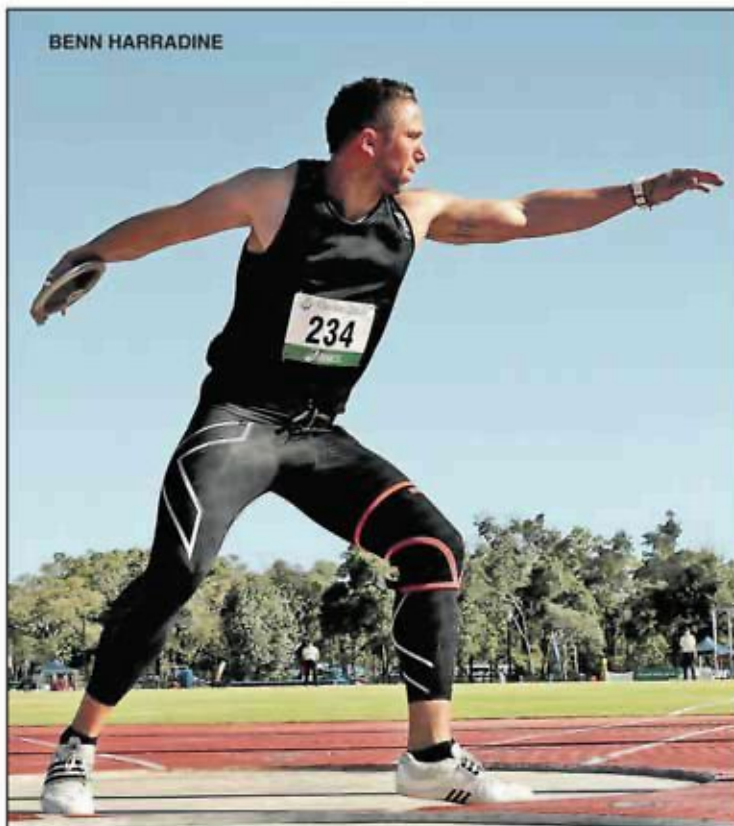
Champions Trophy tournament and coach Charlesworth said of him: "There isn't a player in the world I'd rather have lay at the front."

"Des is a very special player."

Carroll, a key player in the Kookaburras' defence, is just a year younger than Abbott, but is a relative newcomer at the elite level. — With AAP



JACOB GROTH



BENN HARRADINE



PATRICK JOHNSON
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Delhi, here they come



SPRINTERS Patrick Johnson and Jacob Groth and discus thrower Benn Harradine are the three Indigenous athletes in the 75-strong Australian track and field team for next month's Commonwealth Games in New Delhi, India.

Johnson and Groth missed out on running in individual events, but will compete in the men's 4x100m relay.

At 37, Queenslander Johnson is the team's elder statesman.

Groth, 24, is from NSW, while 27-year-old Harradine is from Victoria.

Harradine is a big chance of gold, having been the best-performed Aussie at a recent international meeting in the Berlin Olympic Stadium. He finished second with a 64.46m throw behind world champion Robert Harting, of Germany.

While Johnson's best sprinting days are behind him, he still remains competitive.

On 5 May 2003, at an otherwise inconspicuous meet amongst the paddy fields outside Mito, in central Japan, Johnson made Australian athletics history in running 9.93. He became the first Australian to break ten seconds in legal conditions.

He spent his formative years on a fishing trawler in north Queensland waters with his father, who is of Irish heritage. As a 17-year-old he was awarded a scholarship

to St Paul's College in Moss Vale, an international boarding college where the majority of students were from Asia.

He went on to study human rights and Asian studies at the Australian National University and has interests in foreign affairs and languages.

In 1996, he started athletics at the Australian University Games in Canberra, winning the 100m wearing spikes for the first time. His eye-catching run was spotted by then AIS coach Esa Peltola, who convinced the instantly budding Indigenous star to give the sport a go.

Rivalry

A competitive rivalry with Matt Shrivington developed in 2000 and this produced some great tussles. Olympic selection followed, but Johnson was eliminated from the 100m and 200m in the quarter-finals.

In 2001 he withdrew from the national World Championships team with stress fractures.

The following year, he assisted the Australian team to a bronze medal in the Commonwealth Games 4x100m relay in Manchester, England.

In 2003, in Perth on 8 February, he ran two sensational wind assisted times — 9.90 (+5.7) in a heat and 9.88 (+3.6) in the final. Within the next two weeks came 20.25

(+2.6) over 200m and 10.16 and 10.13 over 100m.

Then came his sensational run in Japan. It made him the 17th fastest man in history at the time and the 38th athlete to break the barrier.

He backed it up a week later in Osaka, finishing second.

After racing the European Grand Prix circuit, he made the quarter-finals of the World Championships and was one of those affected by the Jon Drummond fiasco in the 100 metres. No athlete challenged his Mito time all year and he closed 2003 as the world leader over the distance.

An injured hamstring ruled him out of the domestic season in 2004, but after resuming competition in May he was selected in the Olympic 4x100m relay team, which eventually placed sixth in the Olympic final in Athens.

In 2005, Johnson was selected to compete at the world championships in Helsinki, racing eight times in nine days and finishing a worthy sixth in the 200m final and assisting the relay to fifth.

Johnson's 2006 Commonwealth Games campaign in Melbourne was strong, finishing sixth in the 100m and fourth in the 200m. He then produced a personal best over 200m and a solid fifth in the Athens World Cup.

With two national silver medals behind

Josh Ross in March 2007, Johnson competed over the 100m and 200m in a productive European tour that preceded his fourth appearance at the World Championships. It included a 10.17 dash in Spain, his quickest time since 2003.

Come Osaka, Johnson made the quarter-finals of the 100m and the semi-finals of the 200m. A 20.48 run in the heats was the quickest by an Australian athlete in 2007.

Missed start

In 2008, in the final of the 100m at the Australian championships, Johnson infamously missed the start and was forced to settle for eighth (10.81), damaging his hopes of making the Australian Olympic team for the third time. In the 200m, he suffered another setback when he pulled up short with an injured hamstring.

In 2009, competing in his 12th Australian championships in Brisbane in March, Johnson was fifth in the 100m (10.51) and ninth in the 200m (21.51).

Sydneysider Jacob Groth is a relative newcomer to athletics. He is studying to be a physical education teacher.

In 2008, he finished second at the national championships in the 100m and sixth in the 200m. He is a member of the national relay squad and the Jump Start to London squad.

Proud to the end



ANDREW McLeod has been called many things: Champion,

hero, Elder, mercurial. But for McLeod, call him proud – the most brilliant Adelaide Crow is happy with that.

"I have always prided myself on my performance," McLeod said when ending an all-time great AFL career last month.

He's proud of his remarkable journey from 'snotty-nosed young boy from the Territory' to revered status.

"When I first came down, I didn't know what to expect," he said.

"Coming from a club who got changed underneath a mango tree, to coming here and playing for a club that is one of the most professional and well organised clubs in the land – it was certainly a culture shock for me.

"It probably took me a good 15 months to realise how difficult it was and what was required to succeed at this level.



The Adelaide Crows farewell retiring player Andrew McLeod during the round 22 AFL Crows v Saint Kilda match at AAMI Stadium, Adelaide, on Saturday 28 August. The Adelaide Crows 9.11 (65) beat the Saints 5.7 (37). (AAP Image)

"And once I got my head around that..."

Acclaim duly followed.

McLeod's stellar 340-game career is highlighted by supreme performances in big games.

He won best on-field medals in Adelaide's two premierships – and another in a pre-season

flag. "It's one of those things as a player, you set yourself to play well in big games," he said.

The 34-year-old is proud he put himself on show on the biggest stages.

"That is something that I have always prided myself, to try and put myself on show in the big

games, because it's where reputations are pretty much won or lost," McLeod said.

McLeod is renowned for his artistic mix of elegance and speed, for pinpoint disposal and game-changing feats.

But he's also proud of his toughness.

'Stuffed' knee

The five-times All-Australian has played on a 'stuffed' right knee for years – bone rubbing on bone which required frequent surgery to inject synthetic protection.

"It's no secret it hasn't been right for probably six or seven years," he said.

But the AFL's unofficial Indigenous leader shrugged the damage as 'the price you pay for playing footy'.

He may need a replacement down the track, and will probably suffer arthritis in the knee.

But McLeod wouldn't swap it, or his career, for anything.

"Most older retired footballers have got some sort of niggle that they have to deal with," he said.

"And I guess it's a great reminder to have a little war wound to trigger a few memories."

McLeod described himself as 'definitely one of the most blessed people going around'.

"Who would have thought a snotty-nosed young boy from the Territory could make a half decent career from the game he loved to play," he said.

"I certainly wouldn't have predicted it."

He exits with exalted status among the Indigenous community, which ranks a personal career highlight.

"Being part of the Indigenous team of the century, playing for the Aboriginal All-Stars, is something that I hold very high in regards to what I have been able to achieve," he said.

"It's nice to be seen as a strong leader amongst my people."

And how will McLeod be remembered?

"Hopefully they see me as a really fierce competitor," he said.

"Someone who was able to extract everything they possibly could out of themselves."

"And when it came to performing on field, has led from the front... someone that my team-mates could rely on." – AAP

Where does McLeod stand?

The too-regularly-used term of champion really does apply to AFL star and future Hall of Famer Andrew McLeod, but the biggest question is where does his lad from Darwin stand among the great Indigenous players of our game. The *Koori Mail's* AFL writer, PETER ARGENT, analyses the Crows legend's standing in the national football code's list of all-time greats...

AFTER his knee finally didn't let him continue his career, Andrew McLeod announced his retirement from the game after a stellar 340-game tenure, where he achieved nearly everything any aspiring young footballer would dream of accomplishing.

There has been a host of accolades bestowed on this humble and basically shy person with undoubted ability, but the bigger question is: Where does Andrew McLeod stand in the history of Indigenous footballers stars?

I place him at number four in the all-time standings.

Not many can argue that Geelong and West Australian great Graham 'Polly' Farmer was the best man in the game during his era.

Recovering from a near career-ending knee injury sustained in 1962, Farmer led the Cats to the 1963 premiership, produced a 'best on ground' display on grand final day.

While he played only 101 Victorian Football League (VFL) games, many from the West believe, despite his excellence in Melbourne, the Victorians didn't see the absolute best of he had to offer.

Not bad for a person who really launched and redefined the roll of an

athletic ruckman, who won possessions around the ground.

He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1996 and elevated to legend status at the same time.

Farmer, who was also known for his leadership qualities, was also captain of the Indigenous Team of the Century.

After this point, choosing the best all-time Indigenous players gets interesting.

For sheer impact on a game and his ability to play in multiple positions, Adam Goodes gets my number-two vote.

Goodes is the archetype of what all coaches desire in the modern footballer. The Sydney Swans dual Brownlow Medalist is athletic, more versatile than most footballers in the game and creative with the ball.

Match-winner

He can be a match-winner as a key attacking weapon, either out of the goal square or further down the ground at centre half forward.

Goodes is equally apt playing in a midfield role, or as a key defender, although Paul Roos hasn't used him often in the back lines.

Also in front of McLeod is Essendon and Port Adelaide star Gavin Wanganeen.

He, like McLeod, played in a Port Adelaide Magpies SANFL premiership as a teenager before moving into AFL circles.

At 20, Wanganeen became the first Indigenous footballer to win a Brownlow Medal, culminating an exciting week in his life with his first premiership back in 1993.

The versatile small man became first captain of the Power when they entered the AFL and was an integral member in

Peter Argent's Top Ten

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|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Graham Farmer | 6 Barry Cable |
| 2 Adam Goodes | 7 Stephen Michael |
| 3 Gavin Wanganeen | 8 Peter Matera |
| 4 Andrew McLeod | 9 Michael O'Loughlin |
| 5 Maurice Rioli | 10 Michael Long |

their breakthrough 2004 premiership.

After starting his AFL career as a defender, he played a lot of his football as a centre-man, in the embryonic years of the Port Adelaide Football Club at Alberton. He was also capable of playing as a small forward, as his four-goal haul in the 2004 season-decider confirms.

The classy and smooth-moving McLeod sits in fourth place.

He has played more AFL football than any other Aboriginal player. His resume is awesome. Back-to-back Norm Smith Medalist in the successful Adelaide Crows premiership seasons, a three-times club champion and five-times All-Australian (including once as captain), he was runner-up for the Brownlow Medal in 2001 and the AFL's Most Valuable Player that year.

He has captained the Aboriginal All-Stars, his country in the hybrid game against the Irish and also led a Rest of Australia in the 150th year celebration match against Victoria.

A close fifth and surprisingly not in the AFL Hall of Fame yet is the Richmond wizard and Melville Islander Maurice Rioli.

A trio of West Australians follow him. Barry Cable, a brilliant rover and dual North Melbourne premiership player

whose handball skills were exceptional, is sixth.

The only player in this top ten not to play VFL/AFL football was Stephen Michael.

A star of WA football, he won the Sandover Medal (WAFL best-and-fairest) in successive years and was loyal to his home club South Fremantle.

West Coast Eagles dynamo Peter Matera was a lynchpin of his club's most successful area where they won two flags in the 1990s.

Twice a runner-up in the Brownlow Medal, he was also the Norm Smith Medalist in the Eagles' inaugural flag in 1992 and a five-times All-Australian.

Michael O'Loughlin is destined to be inducted into the Hall of Fame as well.

Key member

Becoming the first Swan to play 300 games, O'Loughlin was a key member of the breakthrough 2005 premiership team and a match-winner in his own right.

A pioneer for his people on and off the field, Michael Long rounds out the top ten.

Long is a dual premiership player with the Bombers, a captain of the club, along with hero of the 1993 success where he won the Norm Smith Medal.

When considering this group, it was felt that while Lance Franklin and, to a lesser extent, Cyril Rioli have the capacity to be a member of this list later in their careers, both haven't play enough top-level football to justify inclusion yet.

Essendon premiership star of the 1940s Norm McDonald, St Kilda's Nicky Winmar and Michael 'Magic' McLean would be the most aggrieved at not making the top ten.



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A Titan-ic struggle



The Gold Coast Titans' Scott Prince, left, celebrates with Greg Bird during the round 26 National Rugby League (NRL) match against Wests Tigers at Skilled Park, on the Gold Coast, on Friday night. The Titans won 21-18. (AAP Image)

Woy Woy Knockout 'biggest on record'

Officials confident 50 teams to line up

By GRAHAM HUNT



OFFICIALS of the 40th NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival at Woy Woy on the

Central Coast next month are confident it will be the biggest yet.

BAC Walgett spokesman Daniel Rose said he did not know how many teams would enter, but indications were that the tournament would attract more than the 44 teams at last year's carnival at Armidale.

"We won't know until nominations close on 24 September, but we have had a lot of interest, especially from places that have been absent in recent times," Rose told *The Koori Mail*.

The Knockout will be held from Friday to Monday, 1-4 October, at the Woy Woy Sporting Complex in Oval Avenue.

'Lot of money'

"The \$1500 nomination fee is a lot of money for communities to come up with, but they seem to find it each year," Rose said.

"It seems that the usual thing is for teams to leave their nominations until the last minute, so we don't really know how many teams we'll have."

"But we've been encouraged by the number of people who have contacted us from places that have been absent in recent times."

"We've had inquiries from places like Narrandera and Tabulam."

BAC Walgett won last year's Knockout at Armidale, giving them the right to host this year's event.

Officials decided early after last year's event that Walgett could not cope with the numbers the Knockout attracts, so the decision was made to look elsewhere.

Rose said planning was proceeding smoothly and officials had received excellent co-operation from a number of agencies, including the local council and police.

Co-operation

"We can't plan something like this on our own," Rose said. "We rely on a lot of other people and the spirit of co-operation has been wonderful."

The action will start on Friday 1 October after the 9am Welcome to Country.

Under 15 and under 17 boys' games will be played from 9.30am to noon, while the women will take to the field between 2pm and 6pm.

The men's knockout will begin on day two, with the first game at 9am, continuing on Sunday 3 October, again from 9am.

Semi-finals

The semi-finals and final will be played on Monday 4 October, with the first game at 9am.

Admission on the first day will be \$5, with children under 15 and aged pensioners admitted free.

Admission on the second, third and fourth days will be \$10, and \$5 for students over 15. Children and aged pensioners will be admitted free.

Three grounds will be in use and spectators will be able to move freely between them.

Rose said organisers had attempted to put more focus on the junior football. He understood a junior representative team would be chosen to play a curtain-raiser to next year's Indigenous All Stars v NRL All Stars game at Skilled Stadium, on the Gold Coast.

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