



Koori Mail

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

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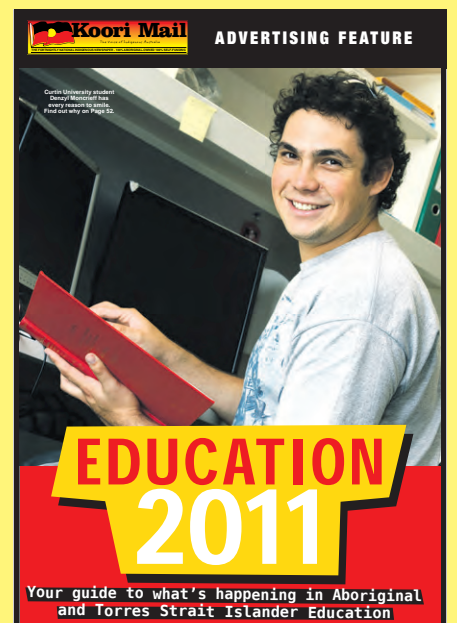
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Getting back to their roots



PURPLE SPIDER dancers, from tiny Ugar Island in the Torres Strait, perform during last week's Winds of Zenadth festival on Thursday Island. A large crowd turned out for the feast of Torres Strait Islander culture, which is held every two years. Ugar (Stephens) and nearby Erub (Darnley) islands share a friendly rivalry when it comes to traditional dancing, with one senior member of the Erub dance troupe quietly admitting to *The Koori Mail* that the Purple Spiders were often their nemesis. This year's festival, with the theme 'Lak Kuniya Kuykupa/Nabakomerte Merbi Gizem', which means 'Back to our Giz (or roots)', was hailed as a big success by organisers. See our report and more photos on Pages 14-15. Photo: DARREN COYNE

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David's shaping up as a boxer

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My FAMILY

DALTON BON – Murray Island, TSI



MY name is Father Dalton Bon and this is my wife Veda and some of our grandchildren, Justina, 7, Reniet, 7, and Brianna, 5.

I am originally from Murray Island and my wife is from Yorke Island in the Torres Strait. This was her dad's boat. His name was Jim Mosby and he worked in the pearling industry.

We have been married for 53 years and we met on Thursday Island.

We have five children, 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

I was a priest with the Anglican Church on Thursday Island for many years, although I retired about two years ago.

Since then we spend a lot of time looking after our grandchildren,

trying to pass on our culture so that they have a strong foundation in life.

Veda's brother George Mosby worked with Jim on this boat, and that is why we have brought it along to the festival because it is part of our history and culture.

There is a Biblical saying which says you must go back to the ancient path and there you will see the right direction to take.

This boat reminds the children of their grandfather, and their history, which is important because if you understand the past then the future will be prosperous.

We also like to take the kids fishing, walking on the beach and out in the gardens so they can connect with who they are.

Share your family with our readers

If you would like to see your family featured in the 'My Family' section of the Koori Mail, email a high-resolution digital photo to myfamily@koorimail.com along with a full caption (always reading from left to right) and between 350 and 400 words about your family. Tell us who is in your family, what you like to do as a family, your traditions and achievements, and what is important to you.

OUR CHILDREN



Pictured are some of the kids at the 'try a sport, try baseball' event held recently at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence in Redfern, Sydney.

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Koori Mail

Postal Address

PO Box 117, Lismore, NSW, 2480

Street Address

11 Molesworth Street, Lismore, 2480

Telephone (02) 66 222 666; Fax (02) 66 222 600

STAFF

Editor: Kirstie Parker – editor@koorimail.com (editorial)

Advertising Manager: Stuart Corlett – advertising@koorimail.com

Accounts: Suzanne Deegan – accounts@koorimail.com

Subscriptions: subs@koorimail.com

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National Gallery art boost



INDIGENOUS art will be in the spotlight on 30 September with the opening of stage one of a major redevelopment at The National Gallery in Canberra. The redevelopment houses 11 galleries specifically dedicated to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art.

Several leading artists will be there for the opening to see their works hung in the galleries, which the NGA says will set a benchmark for the display and understanding of Indigenous art.

The new buildings will also house a multi-purpose centre, function room and a new home for the Ned Kelly Series by Sidney Nolan.

The redevelopment will be officially opened by Governor General Quentin Bryce.

● Our Arts coverage starts on Page 74



Cathy Freeman re-enacts lighting the cauldron in Sydney on 15 September during the city's 10th anniversary celebrations of the Olympics. AP photo

'Not faded, never will'

THAT'S how Cathy Freeman responded when she was asked about her decade-old memories of the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games.

The 400m gold medallist who won the hearts of a nation was speaking during celebrations at the Olympic site to mark the 10th anniversary of what were described as the best Games ever.

Cathy, who lit up the Olympic flame and the whole country at the opening ceremony on 15 September 2000, reignited the cauldron with Paralympian Louise Sauvage exactly 10 years later.

She said she was 'blown away' by the unveiling of a plaque in her honour at the Olympic site, which now also features Cathy Freeman Park.

"I think even after I'm long gone, the memory (of the Games) will still carry on some way, hopefully in the future of my unborn children and their children and so on, God willing," she said as thousands of people returned to the Homebush venue.

Cathy said one of the greatest outcomes of her Olympic success was the chance it gave her to help Indigenous children through her Cathy Freeman Foundation, particularly in her home area of Palm Island in far north Queensland.

"I am super thrilled that my name allows certain doors to open, especially with government," she said.

Cathy said the children she helped were not distracted by her Olympic fame.

"When we sit down in the class and start talking they can see I am exactly like them," she said. — with AAP

Just who will be our Deadliest?



A LINE-UP of who's who in Indigenous Australia will be at the Sydney Opera House this Monday night, 27 September, for the 16th Deadlys.

Organisers say this year's annual celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander achievement in music, sport, entertainment and community is shaping as the best yet.

There are more than 110 finalists — *The Koori Mail* included — in the arts, health, education, popular culture, employment and sport sections.

The event promises to be a night of glitz and glamour as well, with the Deadly Dressed competition encouraging nominees to strut their stuff on the black carpet.

Executive Producer Gavin Jones says there have been



SAMANTHA HARRIS

excellent nominations, with a raft of talent from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders across the country.

"The Deadlys recognises this talent through peer and community voting," he said.

"Deadlys award-winners are

fantastic achievers in the national eye and this year will be no exception! This will be a night not to be missed."

Music and entertainment is always a feature, with this year's line-up including Dan Sultan, Archie Roach, Frank Yamma and the Northern Territory's Ali Mills, best known for her *Waltjim Bat Matilda*.

Actor Luke Carroll, international model Samantha Harris, singing sensation Christine Anu and *Dancing With The Stars* twinkle toes David Wirrpanda are just a few of the big names looking forward to this year's Deadlys.

For a list of Deadlys finalists, go to <http://www.vibe.com.au/vibe.asp?pageID=3062>

● **The Koori Mail** will have complete Deadlys coverage in our next edition

● **Meet the man behind the Deadlys** — Page 21



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Dark side to proud artist's work



Bai Tapau works on her latest painting.

By DARREN COYNE



ONE day Bai Tapau was walking on the coral reef around her home of Murray Island, in the Torres Strait, when she noticed something was wrong.

"The coral crushed under my feet and turned into grey powder. I said to my mum, there's something wrong with the reef, and that's when I started painting pollution," she told *The Koori Mail*.

Ms Tapau, a 'Thalidomide baby', whose arms were affected by the now-banned pregnancy drug, grew up on Murray Island, but now lives in Townsville.

Her paintings are full of vibrant colours depicting all sorts of sea life, from dugongs, turtles, hammerhead sharks, and just about everything else that can be found underwater around her island.

"I also love to put sunsets in my paintings because I love them. I sit watching the sun going down and design my paintings firstly in black and white as sketches, and then I do the painting, adding all sorts of colours," she said.

But there is also a dark side to each painting. She incorporates black into her work to illustrate the damage done

by pollution to what were once pristine coral reefs.

"I've been painting (professionally) for eight years although I have really been drawing and painting since primary school," she said.

"I've been studying at Pimlico TAFE in Townsville, and got my Certificate IV and then my diploma."

Ms Tapau said she has never let her disability get in the way of her art.

"My paintings are being sold through the Gab Titui Cultural Centre here on Thursday Island, as well as the Barefoot Gallery on Magnetic Island, and at the Townsville Cultural Centre," she said.

Galleries

"At the moment I'm looking for galleries in Sydney, Melbourne and Cairns and maybe overseas one day."

Ms Tapau said her Torres Strait Islander culture was very important to her, and provided a wealth of inspiration.

"I am really proud to be a Torres Strait Islander from Murray Island," she told *The Koori Mail*, while working on her latest painting at the Winds of Zenadth Cultural Festival.

"This is my first time at this festival and I am really enjoying it. My father Wilfred Tapau was a strong believer in culture, and while I don't dance, I do sing traditional dancing songs."

Koori Mail

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Native Title Council fears over WA plan



THE National Native Title Council has called on the Federal Government to intervene in the compulsory acquisition of land at James Price Point in the Kimberley.

The West Australian Government has served notice on traditional owners to compulsorily acquire a piece of land so that a commercial mining company can develop a precinct for processing LNG.

"This has the potential to set a very dangerous precedent for the acquisition of land around Australia where mining interests are involved," NNTC Chief Executive Officer Brian Wyatt said. "If the WA Government is acquiring land so that a private commercial operator can have quicker access to land, it doesn't bode well for this country."

"The other concern we have is the lack of certainty for Aboriginal people in this process."

"It's all very well for actions like these being undertaken in



BRIAN WYATT

the name of certainty for industry, but what about the certainty for Aboriginal people that their rights are going to be protected in a consistent and fair manner.

"The action of the WA Government in the Kimberley is sending a message to Aboriginal people that you don't have to negotiate in good faith and your rights are protected only when it suits the Government."

"We can't have a situation where people are unsure from one day to the next whether they are going to achieve real benefits from economic activities occurring on their land."

"It is clear that the Commonwealth needs to step in and call for the action to be discontinued. This is the only way to ensure that the rights of Aboriginal people in the Kimberley are protected and that certainty can be assured for all stakeholders in the project."

"Traditional owners are not enemies of the extractive industry and this action puts Australia's reputation with international covenants seriously at risk. The Australian Government has formally supported the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and that includes the free, prior and informed consent of Indigenous peoples for decisions that impact on their lands."

"The Premier of Western Australia needs to step back and consider what his actions have triggered. The Kimberley Land Council has been trying hard to navigate their way through very sensitive negotiations with traditional owners and they should have been allowed to see that process through."

Macklin keeps job



JENNY MACKLIN has been reappointed Federal Minister responsible for Indigenous Affairs.

And in a surprise move, Prime Minister Julia Gillard named Labor number-cruncher Senator Mark Arbib to a junior ministry with responsibility for Indigenous Employment.

Northern Territory MP Warren Snowdon is also back as Minister for Indigenous Health, but only after an outcry when no-one was named to the position established by former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd. (See story below).

Ms Macklin, whose other Cabinet portfolios are Families, Housing and Community Services, served as Indigenous Affairs Minister since Labor was elected in 2007.

The appointments come after one of the closest Federal elections ever, with Julia Gillard returned as PM of a minority government, ruling with the support of a Greens MP and three



JENNY MACKLIN

crucial independents.

Interestingly, one of the key independents, NSW MP Rob Oakeshott, who declined an offer of a Cabinet ministry in the Government and is positioning himself to be Speaker, has an Indigenous wife.

Ms Macklin said she was pleased to continue in her role.

"In Indigenous affairs, the Government has allocated record funding to close the gap in life



MARK ARBIB

expectancy between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians, including \$5.75 billion over the next three years," she said.

"I look forward to continuing to drive long-term change in Indigenous communities, including continuing to implement and deliver on our commitments.

"Our election commitment to recognise Indigenous Australians in the Constitution will be a key priority. We will work across the



NIGEL SCULLION

Parliament and the community to build support.

"An important focus of our second term will also be improving education outcomes for Indigenous Australians and the Indigenous Economic Development Strategy, which will support Indigenous people to participate in the broader economy through employment, home ownership and business.

"I'm very pleased the Prime

Minister has appointed Senator Mark Arbib as the Minister for Indigenous Employment and Economic Development, and the Minister for Social Housing and Homelessness."

Scullion stays

Northern Territory senator Nigel Scullion has been renamed Federal Shadow Minister for Aboriginal Affairs.

Opposition Leader Tony Abbott confirmed the Nationals Deputy Leader in the role earlier this month.

Indigenous Affairs is Senator Scullion's only portfolio responsibility in the Shadow Cabinet, which he says is a mark of the Opposition's commitment to Indigenous Australia.

In a short statement, he said he was pleased to continue in the role.

"I'm delighted ... to remain the spokesperson, and I will continue to build genuine and long-term partnerships so I can be an effective voice for Indigenous Australians," he said.

Snowdon back after outcry

By **DARRREN COYNE**



PRIME Minister Julia Gillard has reinstated Northern Territory MP

Warren Snowdon as Minister for Indigenous Health after an outcry from Indigenous health groups and other organisations.

After announcing her new line-up on 11 September, many were quick to point out that the PM had apparently forgotten Labor's commitment to 'closing the gap' in health outcomes between Indigenous and other Australians.

When she first announced her new ministry, the PM said Senator Mark Arbib, who had helped her topple former PM Kevin Rudd, would take on the role of Minister for Indigenous Employment.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin was also to continue in her role.

But there was no mention of Mr Snowdon's role as Indigenous Health Minister, a position he took up in June 2009. Instead he was to take over

responsibility for Veterans Affairs and Defence Science.

Within hours, the Government was coping a flogging for its apparent oversight.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda said he was concerned Mr Snowdon's role had been abolished 'without any clear indication as to how the focus on Indigenous health would be maintained'.

"It is vital that this focus be maintained as we cannot allow Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health to be forgotten in the push to establish (Labor's) health and hospitals network," Mr Gooda said.

The Australian Medical Association and Aboriginal medical groups, as well as the Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation group (ANTaR), were also dismayed at the apparent oversight.

And they were barely appeased when Health Minister Nicola Roxon appeared on the ABC's *Lateline* program to announce that the position would in fact be reinstated.

"I think that it is important



WARREN SNOWDON

to make sure we can have a dedicated role," she said.

"Warren has a lot of experience, we didn't want to lose that experience.

"It was something that perhaps wasn't focused on as much. We've seen that we have made this change, the Prime Minister has asked Warren and I have

asked Warren to stay on in that role."

Mr Snowdon later denied that the backlash from Indigenous health groups was behind the Government's apparent back flip.

"The discussions that I had ... didn't involve any discussions about

annoyance or anything," he told ABC radio.

"We just talked about the need to have this position reinstated in the ministry and that's what happened."

After initially criticising the oversight, ANTaR President Janet Hunt said the move showed the Government's 'respect for the role and expertise of the Indigenous health sector and a real willingness to listen'. She said Mr Snowdon had shown a deep commitment to achieving Indigenous health equality and had developed strong relationships with the Indigenous health sector.

Queensland's peak Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health body, however, was not as easily impressed.

Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council CEO Selwyn Button said his organisation would be 'extremely concerned' if Mr Snowdon's reappointment meant their access to Minister Roxon was curtailed.

Mr Button said there was already a growing concern amongst the Aboriginal community-controlled health services, which QAIHC represents, that Aboriginal

voices were being lost in the national debate around health-care reform.

He said Mr Snowdon and Ms Roxon should be prepared to enter into dialogue with the Aboriginal community-controlled sector if they wanted to progress reforms to the Indigenous health sector.

Australian Medical Association Northern Territory branch president, Dr Paul Bauert went further, saying that while Mr Snowdon had a good grasp of the issues, he had been let down by funding.

"The problem was that I don't think in his first three years in this position that he was given adequate resources and infrastructure to achieve some of these outcomes," he said. "So we're hopeful now that he's been given another term ... he may walk the walk rather than just talk the talk as we've seen for the first three years."

The AMA wants \$10 million a year over the next decade for organisations to expand beyond primary health care to early childhood education, nutrition and care.

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Dancer Travis De Vries ... "Dance is so intense, you have to be very focused and disciplined."

Travis kept on his toes

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



WHEN Travis De Vries performs, whether it is a choreographed routine from Frances Rings' *Artefact* or one of his own pieces, he feels a spiritual connection to the movements.

It is the very thing that drives him, he says, to push past the physical and pain barriers and to commit himself to the discipline of dance college.

"It's hard to explain, there's a spiritual connection that occurs when you dance," he says. "You get into a zone, I see it as a spiritual zone, you're sending out your energy to the audience and they're sending it back."

The young dancer has come late to the industry. While most others begin their training in their early primary school years and work their way up, Travis was studying visual arts at the Institute of Koori Education in Geelong

when he first considered dance as an option.

He was 19 when he joined the National Aboriginal and Islander Skills Development Association, known more commonly as NAISDA Dance College. With a background in arts but no formal dance training, he found the early years tough but rewarding.

"At first it was difficult. Dance is so intense, you have to be very focused and disciplined, but as one teacher said to me 'if it was so easy everyone would be doing it'. NAISDA is a nurturing place though," he said.

Now in his fourth and final year of a Developing Artist Diploma, Travis is nearing the end of his formal studies and will have to decide his next move. But having just finished up a four-month secondment with Bangarra Dance Theatre, he says the experience has left him with a wealth of knowledge and experience that will augur well in the years to come.

"I initially did two weeks on a choreographic mentorship with Frances Rings, then went back to do four months on *of earth and sky* for her *Artefact*, travelling with them on tour to Brisbane and Sydney," he

said. "It was challenging to come up to their level. I felt like I was being pushed to be a better performer."

A dream Travis has also long held is travelling and working overseas, something that is now closer to becoming a reality.

"I'm at a point in my artistic journey where I'm looking for new ways to explore," he says. "I want to dance with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre (an African American dance company), but there are a lot of things yet I want to explore."

With the arts in his blood – his mum and sister are visual artists, his dad runs an art gallery and brother Texas is a first-year NAISDA student – it seems like there is no stopping this young performer.

"It's an extension of what we've always done," Travis says.

"Dance is such a full-time thing that there's not much time for anything else, but I want to be able to explore visual arts again, getting into film and sound creation.

"In the end you've got to find your passion and keep renewing it, otherwise it's going to be hard."

Parliament passes Vic native title bill



NEW legislation backed by Victorian traditional owner groups and dubbed the biggest shake-up to native title since Mabo has passed through State Parliament.

National Native Title Council CEO Brian Wyatt called it 'a remarkable day' for the traditional owners of Victoria.

"The (Traditional Owner Settlement) Bill will underpin a new, fairer system for the negotiation of native title throughout Victoria, a new system based on respect, collaboration and justice," he said.

Victorian Attorney-General Rob Hulls has hailed the 'landmark legislation' as an historic step that would go some way to redressing the dispossession experienced by Victorian Indigenous people over the centuries.

"This legislation represents one of the biggest shake-ups to native title since the Mabo judgement," he said.

"Victoria now becomes the first state to have a comprehensive alternative pathway for resolving native title claims, ensuring such



'This reform is long overdue and Victoria is now leading the nation in taking a collaborative and consultative approach, in partnership with Victoria's first nations, to settle land claims in a just and fair way, whilst protecting third party rights and interests' – Vic Attorney-General Rob Hulls

claims can be resolved outside courts in a faster, fairer and less costly manner that will lead to better outcomes for Indigenous people and other parties."

Mr Wyatt said the bill provided certainty for communities in Victoria and allowed traditional owners to reach consensus-style agreements that would include economic development opportunities, reconciliation initiatives and participation in land management outcomes.

"The legislation in Victoria is a great example of achieving land justice for traditional owners through what is a complex

native title system that we have in Australia," he said. "The Traditional Owner Settlement Bill not only provides practical opportunities for Indigenous communities, it also provides a clear basis for traditional owners to participate in the political economy of Victoria on just grounds based on respect, acknowledgement of rights and equity in the system."

The Native Title Council praised the work and commitment of Native Title Services Victoria, the Land Justice Group and the Victorian Government on reaching this outcome.

"It is a great achievement for Victorian traditional owners, and rep bodies around the country are looking to this example for achieving similar land justice outcomes for traditional owners in their jurisdictions," Mr Wyatt said.

Mr Hulls said the legislation paved the way for the Victorian Government to enter into a settlement under the new framework with the Gunaikurnai people of Gippsland.

"The elements of this legislation – Aboriginal title, land use activity agreements and opportunities for joint management of some national parks just to name a few – are simply not available through the existing system, which has proven too technical and costly to deliver justice to Indigenous Victorian communities," he said.

"This reform is long overdue and Victoria is now leading the nation in taking a collaborative and consultative approach, in partnership with Victoria's first nations, to settle land claims in a just and fair way, whilst protecting third party rights and interests."

New figures paint grim gap picture



NEW data from the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) confirms wide gaps in life

expectancy between Indigenous and other Australians.

But a change in data methodology means the figures cannot be used to determine if the life-expectancy gap is closing.

The new figures, part of the ABS Measures of Australia's Progress (MAP) report, show an average life expectancy of 67.2 years for Indigenous men – 11.5 years less than for other Australians – and 72.9 years for women, 9.7 years less than their non-Indigenous sisters.

The MAP report, which provides a snapshot of progress in the decade to 2009, shows that overall the general Australian population is better educated and living longer than a decade ago, although progress on the environment isn't so rosy.

For the non-Indigenous population, a boy born in 2008 can expect to live to 79, three years longer than a boy born in 1998, while a girl born in 2008 can expect to live until 84, two years longer than a decade earlier.

While the report states that, on average, Indigenous Australians experience a higher burden of disease than other Australians (through kidney disease, diabetes, eye and hearing issues, as well as accidents and external injury), it wasn't all bad news on the health front.

As with the Australian population as a whole, the proportion of Indigenous people who are daily current smokers has declined.

In 2008, 45 per cent of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians (aged 15 years and over) were current daily smokers, compared with 49 per cent in 2002. This is the first statistically significant decrease in Indigenous smoking rates reported since

Findings of the report

- **Average Indigenous male life expectancy – 67.2 (the national average is 78.7)**

- **Average Indigenous female life expectancy – 72.9 years (national average 82.6)**

- **Indigenous Australians have a higher burden of disease than others**

- **Fewer Indigenous people are smoking**

- **More Indigenous people have higher education qualifications**

- **Improvements in Indigenous workforce participation**

- **High participation in leisure and culture activities**

- **Children have high participation levels in sport, community or social activities**

increasing from 63 per cent in 2002 to 65 per cent in 2008, while amongst the rest of the population the figure remained static at 79 per cent.

In the area of culture and leisure, the majority (93 per cent) of Indigenous people aged 15 and over had participated in some type of sporting, social or community activity in the 12 months before interview in 2008. This included activities such as coaching or refereeing sport, attending church or community festivals, and going to the movies, a park or a museum.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children also had high levels of participation, with 94 per cent of those aged 4-14 years participating in some type of sporting, social or community activity.

And while living in a remote area was identified as a barrier when it came to health, when it came to spending time with Elders, children in remote areas fared much better than their city cousins.

Close to half (48 per cent) of Indigenous children living in remote areas spent at least one day a week with an Indigenous leader or Elder, compared with just 23 per cent of children in major cities and 28 per cent in regional areas.

Just over two-thirds (67 per cent) of Indigenous children in major cities spent no time with, or did not have available, an Indigenous leader or Elder.

On the biodiversity front, the number of threatened animals has risen sharply from 312 in 2000 to 427 last year – a jump of 37 per cent.

Four in 10 of these threatened species were listed as 'endangered' or 'critically endangered', with 13 per cent of all animals on the critical list becoming extinct.

Air quality has also declined, with greenhouse gas emissions rising by 16 per cent in the decade to 2008.

"Human activity is increasing the amount of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere," the MAP report said.



An artist's impression of how the new Melbourne building will look.

City building to honour great Aboriginal man



MELBOURNE is to get a new landmark building celebrating the life of Aboriginal leader and artist William Barak.

The 32-storey 530-apartment tower, bearing a digital image of the face of Mr Barak, will be in the key site of the former Carlton brewery at the end of Swanston Street and in line with the Shrine of Remembrance.

Developer Daniel Grollo, the Chief Executive of Grocon, says local Wurundjeri Elders have given their blessing to the concept for the building, which will be known as Portrait.

Mr Grollo, who sees the building as an important social statement, said the design is unique in the world and provides a strong counter-balance to the Shrine of Remembrance.

"The shrine acknowledges people who made great sacrifices

post-federation and (Portrait) looks at a group of people and a nation before federation and acknowledges a great person in that," he said.

"I suspect people will read a lot of things into this, but it's a gesture of the nation before 1901."

Work on Portrait will start before Christmas and be completed in 2014.

The digital image of Barak, who features on the \$2 coin, will come about by constructing contoured white balustrades off a black building to create the effect of light and shade.

Prices start at \$295,000 for studio apartments through to \$1 million for a two-bedroom apartment.

Barak, who died in 1903, is believed to have been present as a young boy when John Batman met with the tribal Elders to purchase the Melbourne area in 1835 for settlement. – AAP

Thurston charged over incident



RUGBY league star Johnathan Thurston will appear in the Magistrates Court on 6 October charged over being drunk and disorderly in Brisbane's city centre.

Police arrested Thurston, who is the North Queensland Cowboys NRL captain, and another man from Townsville on 16 September after a disturbance near

the Treasury Casino. Police will claim Thurston was 'grossly intoxicated' and laughed at an officer before wrestling with his companion.

Police reportedly arrested both men 'for their own safety'.

Thurston said he was 'embarrassed and ashamed about the whole incident'. "I shouldn't have put myself in the position and I apologise for that," he said. – with AAP

Praise, but also a warning,

Changes recognise the 'First Peoples'



Phoebe Martin, Clare McHugh and Sarra Gabsi, all from the NSW Aboriginal Land Council.



Ricky Lyons, Uncle Chicka Madden and Paul Morris were there.



● ABOVE: Back from left, Craig Cromelin, Alistair Ferguson and Bill Pritchard and, front from left, Jenny Barker, Glendra Stubbs, Madison Shakespeare and Lola Edwards.

● RIGHT: Uncle Max Eulo conducts the smoking ceremony outside Parliament House in Sydney.



By MAHALA STROHFELDT



ABORIGINAL Elders, politicians, and community members converged on the steps of Parliament House in Sydney on 8 September to welcome historic changes to the preamble of the Constitution recognising Indigenous people as the first peoples of New South Wales.

But many also warned that like the Apology to the Stolen Generations in 2008 by then Prime Minister Kevin Rudd, such symbolic gestures must be followed up with practical steps to 'close the gap' if they are to be truly meaningful.

Elder Uncle Chicka Madden and NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) Chairwoman Bev Manton joined parliamentarians as Premier Kristina Keneally introduced the amendment to the preamble of the Constitution that formally acknowledged the Aboriginal people of NSW.

For many, it was an emotion-charged day. As Uncle Chicka sat in the middle of Parliament House surrounded by politicians and old friends, he reflected on how far things have come, as well as past injustices.

"I'm glad I stayed around long enough to hear this," he said. "It's a positive step. For so long we weren't even recognised as people. We've come from hard times."

"My father fought for this country in the war, marched on Anzac Day and wasn't even allowed into the same bar as his fellow soldiers. Those things are inexcusable."

"When we went to the hospital we were always the last people to be seen."

"While I don't like the word symbol, it should be something more constructive, what happened here today has been a very positive step in the right direction for Aboriginal people."

It was a sentiment echoed by many, including Community Services Minister Linda Burney, an Aboriginal woman who lived the first ten years of her life as a non-citizen.

"It's quite overwhelming to be standing here today. This is our founding document, it recognises our spiritual, cultural and economic ties to



KRISTINA KENEALLY



BEV MANTON



NSW Opposition Leader Barry O'Farrell supports the changes.

land and our relationship to land and water," she said.

But Ms Burney also acknowledged

● Continued next page

as NSW preamble amended



From left, Lindon Coombes and Kerry Arabena from the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, former Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma, Indigenous leader Norma Ingram, Community Services Minister Linda Burney, NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Paul Lynch, Congress Co-Chair Sam Jeffries, Education Minister Verity Firth and NSWALC Chairperson Bev Manton.

'A step in the right direction'

● From previous page

the country's dark history and injustice to Aboriginal people.

"For Aboriginal people, of course, this place has not been a place that has served us very well in the past," she said.

"When I was a child I could certainly not find this hope and care in the institution of the Australia that existed then.

"It is critical that those symbols and institutions make a truthful account of the past and the present, so that everyone can be included and accounted for.

"The peaceful settlement people once believed in was a lie. The country is coming of age and we must now know and understand true history.

"One of the most important things is that this is not just for Aboriginal people, but rather it is for everyone."

Meanwhile, others took the opportunity to call on the State Government to make real reforms to Indigenous affairs.

NSWALC Chairwoman Bev Manton said the changes had been a long time coming.

Significant step

"We have made a significant constitutional step in the right direction," she said. "It has been acknowledged that there is much unfinished business when it comes to State and Federal Constitutions.

"The tone of this country's relationship is embodied in the Constitution, a willingness to acknowledge that we have, and always have had, a continual spiritual, social, cultural and economic relationship with our traditional land and waters."

Ms Manton also called for the



Members of Darlington Public School's Koori Dance Ensemble perform.

momentum of goodwill to be carried forward to real and tangible outcomes for the State's Indigenous population.

"We need to build upon the goodwill evident here and to work together to take the next step on the path towards full recognition of Australia's first people," she said.

"We need to ensure meaningful, respectful and culturally appropriate consultation with the grassroots Aboriginal people and to implement the principles enshrined in the UN Declaration of Indigenous peoples.

"I can only hope that it will not be the only step. There are very few mechanisms for our people in this state which provide a basis for protecting our rights available as first peoples."

While an emotional Premier Kristina Keneally denied hints by some media outlets of deepening political unrest for

the State Government, she said standing before people who had lived part of their lives as non-citizens had had a significant impact.

"We are enshrining today fundamental truths, the truth that Aboriginal people are the first peoples of NSW, the truth of the spiritual, economic and cultural ties that bind Aboriginal people to the land," she said.

"This like other moments in our journey to reconciliation has been too long coming, and having lived with such recognition my entire life, I can hardly imagine the kind of tolerance required to live in its absence. I can barely imagine it, in fact.

"Some may say that this legislation is just symbolic, but the importance of symbols to inspire us to shape our identity should not be forgotten, our intention is to provide recognition that is long overdue."



Alistair Ferguson and Jenny Barker.



Caron Bowen and Sandra Bailey.



Yvonne Simms with her mother Aunty Norma Simms.



Dan Thorpe and Ray Kelly.



Back from left, Mullaya Welsh, Kerry Welsh and Dr Naomi Mayers and, front, Yarrin Welsh and Mundarrah Welsh.

Loss of great leader in Central Australia



CENTRAL Australia has lost one of its great Aboriginal leaders, Kwementye Williams.

Central Land Council Chairman Lindsay Bookie said Kwementye Williams – a father, grandfather and great grandfather – was a man whose influence not only stretched far and wide across Central Australia but also around the country.

“He was a leader on many Aboriginal organisations in Central Australia, including being a delegate on the Land Council, the Ntaria Council and ensured his children got an education,” Mr Bookie said.

“He was also a great musician and was a popular figure with many around the country music world.”

Kwementye Williams was a pioneer tourism operator in Central Australia, and held executive positions with local councils in Hermannsburg and Ali Curung and with Aboriginal organisations such as the Ngurratjuta Corporation.

He was instrumental in getting a new store funded and built in Ntaria and getting the name of Warrabri changed to Ali Curung.

Artistic talent of Vic youth showcased



WINNERS of the 2010 Dardee Boorai Art Awards, which showcase the artistic talents of young Victorians, have been named.

The awards recognise artworks by Aboriginal and other children, while promoting awareness of Dardee Boorai: The Victorian Charter of Safety and Wellbeing for Aboriginal Children and Young People.

The 10 winners, chosen from more than 700 entries, were named by Victorian Minister for Children and Early Childhood Development Maxine Morand.

Aboriginal category winners were: Carlin Briggs, Marlo; Kaisha Briggs, Mooroopna; Christopher Wakefield, Bairnsdale; Bradley Nelson, Fawkner and Ronald Cockerill, Bairnsdale.

Aboriginal category commendations: Noah Teiona Lovett, Thomastown; Marissa Griffiths, Coldstream; Kanisha Bamblett; Ellie White, Mill Park; Trey Baxter, Bairnsdale.

Non-Aboriginal category winners were: Chantel Tomic, Mooroolbark; Genevieve Somerville, Longlea; Holly Smith, Dromana; Joshua Maggs, California Gully and Nicholas Sanders-Bish, California Gully.

A selection of the winning works will be displayed at the central office of the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development, 2 Treasury Place.

Murriajabree Kids Challenge turns five



THIS year's Murriajabree Kids Challenge in Brisbane's north will be held on 20 October.

The event, organised by the Murriajabree Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Association, is now in its fifth year. It will again be held at Barujugan Park, behind the Deception Bay Library.

The Kids Challenge is a free event designed to promote pride in culture. A range of activities has been planned.

For more information, call the Murriajabree on (07) 3293 1539.

Yamatji Media goes under administration



REGISTRAR of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven has placed the Yamatji Media Aboriginal Corporation under special administration. The corporation managed and operated the radio stations in Carnarvon for many years. It sold its AM and FM broadcasting licences in 2007 but still holds a community broadcasting licence.

Mr Beven said he acted after 11 members of the corporation made an urgent request for a special administrator to be appointed to the corporation.

Tas protestor 'stripped of her dignity'

Pictures and Story by Tasmanian Correspondent JILLIAN MUNDY



ABORIGINAL woman Sara Maynard has spoken publicly of her disgust and humiliation at being strip searched while awaiting bail, following her arrest for trespass at last year's Brighton Bypass protests.

The 27-year-old legal services field officer says she was told in front of five laughing male corrections officers that if she refused a strip search by a female officer that she would be held down by force and her clothes ripped off.

After approaching Greg Chaplin, the manager of the Hobart Remand Centre, a terrified Ms Maynard was told that she could be searched in a cell with cameras.

“I said ‘no way’. I would never trust a corrections officer. They said the camera would be turned off – sorry, but that’s a load of rubbish,” she said.

The *Hobart Mercury* newspaper later reported Tasmanian Corrective Services Manager Robert Williams admitting that footage of strips in cells could be viewed by other officers.

“All that vision would be visible in the control room at the prison, to someone in the control room. They’re probably not looking at it but could view the footage,” he was reported saying.

Ms Maynard was eventually searched by a female officer, in the female toilets, who required her to strip naked and squat.

“I was humiliated, I was disgusted, I felt violated and I felt assaulted,” she said. “Having to take all my clothes off to apparently protect myself is just outrageous.

“I know people who have been remanded for violent criminal offences and they have not been subjected to that. Corrective Services is abusing power. It just makes a mockery of their policies and procedures.”

Ms Maynard believes it was blatantly obvious she had nothing on her to harm herself or others.

“While waiting to appear in court I completed a form where I clearly stated that I was not suicidal,” she said.

“Prior to arriving at the remand centre I received a pat down search by the Bridgewater Police. At the remand centre I was asked to remove my shoes and belt for my own safety.

“I’m not a criminal, I have never been charged with an offence in my life. I’m not a terrorist, I’m just a peaceful Aboriginal protestor trying to protect our heritage. There is a vast difference between freedom of speech and harming another person.”

Ms Maynard believes the strip search was a government tactic of trying to ‘keep our mouths closed’.

She is concerned that such treatment will deter people from protesting. And she is equally concerned how other people, especially those that may not be aware of their



Ms Maynard outside the Hobart Remand Centre, where she was strip searched while awaiting bail after being arrested for trespass at the Brighton Bypass site.



Before being arrested, Sara Maynard, right, and fellow protestors Karlie Goodwin and Ashlee Hogan at the Brighton Bypass works site.

rights, are treated. “I am scared of what could happen to another young woman’s pride and spirit,” she said.

Visiting the Hobart Remand Centre in the course of her work now comes with a certain unease for Ms Maynard.

“Over the years I have developed a good rapport with the staff, I feel let down and have lost respect for them,” she said.

Department of Justice acting Deputy Secretary Graeme Barber said strip searching was conducted in Tasmanian prisons to prevent suicide attempts and to protect staff and other prisoners.

“It’s standard practice across Australia to strip-search prisoners and detainees upon their initial reception to a prison,” he said.

Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre requests to meet with Attorney-General Lara Gidding to discuss the law on mandatory strip searches have, to date, fallen on deaf ears.

“There is a difference between those who commit deliberate harm to others and those of us who make a personal sacrifice for a principle or a cause, and the laws should recognise that difference so that political arrests are not treated the same way as criminal arrests,” Ms Maynard said.

“It is a human right to be treated with dignity and not be humiliated by officials standing over me,” she questioned.

“Just because strip searching is the current rule it doesn’t make it right.”

Anatomical dictionary is the first of its kind



A FIRST-OF-ITS-KIND anatomical dictionary that translates between an Indigenous

language and English has been launched in the Northern Territory.

Called *Dictionary of Anatomy: Dharuk Mala ga Mayalii Rumbalpuy*, it is the product of six years' work by a team of Yolngu and non-Indigenous health and language specialists. The text contains more than 200 anatomical descriptions ranging from DNA to tear ducts and includes colour graphics.

Yurranydjil Dhurrkay, from the Galiwin'ku community on Elcho Island, translated written English into Djambarrpuyngu, the main language used in north-east Arnhem Land, for the project.

Mrs Dhurrkay says the dictionary will go a long way towards building better communication between Western health professionals and Indigenous patients, health workers and interpreters.

"Yolngu people want to understand the whole story when it is about our health," she said.



Linguist Marilyn McLellan with Yolngu consultant Joy Bulkanhawuy working on the dictionary.

"English is not our first language, so most people don't always understand what is being said.

"When the English is teased out and it is put into our own language, people can understand. In this way, the dictionary is helping to create good communication."

Aboriginal Resource and Development Services (ARDS) linguist Dr Marilyn

McLellan said a team of Yolngu and other health professionals and linguists had worked to find ways to describe important information that made sense to the local people.

Senior ARDS health educator Dr Alyssa Vass says the dictionary has real potential to help health workers.

"Through my own clinical

practice and the experience of fellow colleagues, I know that improved communication most certainly leads to better patient outcomes, which is what we all want," she said.

ARDS hopes the *Dictionary of Anatomy: Dharuk Mala ga Mayalii Rumbalpuy* will inspire similar projects in other Indigenous languages and other areas of need, such as law.

Anu back with new release

CHRISTINE ANU is back with a brand new single and this time the Torres Strait Islander ARIA winner is going it alone.

Come Home will be her first solo release since 2003, and with no record label backing, the Australian pop veteran is preparing to publish the song independently.

"I'm almost more passionate this time round because my own money's tied up in it, so I have to make it work," she said.

"I was signed to a record company for the first ten years of my career but no one was ever really interested in my input on a great scale."

Anu is relishing the opportunity to pave her own path in the highly competitive record industry.

The mother-of-two has already released a children's music album, *Chrissy's Island Family*, on her own label.

"When you don't have the corporate backing and money of a major label it makes it harder to get the product out there," she said.

'Knocking on doors'

"But it's about having a good group of people around you and knocking on doors until they open."

Come Home is an upbeat love ballad written by David Gerrard, who has penned songs for Delta Goodrem.

Anu says the song is about seizing those special moments when they arrive, something she has done throughout her life.

"I was happy to build a career around teaching traditional and Aboriginal Islander dances and songs for the rest of my life, but then I got the chance to record albums," she said.

"The sentiment of the song is about waiting for that special something.

"We don't know when that moment is going arrive but it's about knowing it's there and calling for it."

Anu became one of Australia's most recognisable solo singers on the back of her 1995 smash *My Island Home*, which she performed at the Sydney Olympic Game.

A string of hits followed and she also was in the films *Moulin Rouge!* and *The Matrix Reloaded*.

Recently completing a nationwide tour with musical *The Sapphires*, the singer is promising a full album release next year.

Come Home is available to download from September 26.



CHRISTINE ANU

WA silence on Elder's death

By ELIZABETH MURRAY



DESPITE recent assurances of public accountability, West Australia police remain tight-lipped following an internal investigation into the death of another Elder

near Laverton in the Goldfields region. After an undertaking to be open with the public and the family of a 73-year-old Elder who died in mysterious circumstances, as *The Koori Mail* went to press WA Police were not releasing any details of the now-concluded Laverton Police Station investigation.

In July, Commissioner Karl O'Callaghan said WA Police were committed to a thorough investigation of the 'tragic and distressing' death of Mr Harris and the events leading up to the discovery of the Elder's body in bushland near Laverton. This followed the appalling death in a prison van of another well-respected local Elder, Mr Ward.

Commissioner O'Callaghan has been on annual leave, and while his spokesman confirmed the investigation by the WA Police Internal Affairs Investigations Unit had concluded, no

other information was forthcoming.

Laverton officer Constable Cliff Daurant, who was stood down from duties while the investigation was conducted, had 'been stood back up to duty in the metropolitan area', the spokesperson said.

"My understanding is that the investigation into the handling of the Harris matter has been forwarded to the Coroner and no further comment will be made until an inquest, if there is one," the spokesperson said.

Missing

The Internal Investigations Unit examined whether an immediate response by Laverton officers to a report that Mr Harris was missing could have saved the Elder's life.

The call requesting help from the Laverton police was made by Mr Harris' son in February this year, when the Elder failed to return after going into the bush on cultural business.

Police told him they could not act until the next day, so friends and relatives undertook a search of the local bush. Mr Harris' body was found the next day on the side of a road.

At the time of the internal investigation

of the Laverton station, police said they would examine if Const Daurant left adequate handover notes about the incident for officers working the next shift.

Commissioner O'Callaghan told *The Koori Mail* in July that it was only 'proper and reasonable' that officers and the investigation should be accountable to the family and public. But the police spokesperson could not confirm if any changes had taken place at the station.

WA Police could supply few details about changes to Laverton police operations resulting from the coronial recommendations of the inquest into the death of Mr Ward, who died in prison transit after Laverton police officers arrested him on a driving charge.

"In terms of any reforms at Laverton, there hasn't been anything specific to that police station, however there have been changes to the policies and procedures regarding the transportation of prisoners in regional WA," said the spokesperson.

He said a review of bail training had also taken place and changes 'made where appropriate', in line with recommendations from the Human Rights Commission and the coroner.

East Kimberley draft plan out for comment



A DRAFT management plan for the Ord River and Parry Lagoons nature reserves in the East Kimberley region of Western Australia has been released for public comment.

The draft was prepared by the WA Department of Environment and Conservation on behalf of the Conservation Commission, with input from the Miriuwung Gajerrong traditional owners and the Balangarra Governing Committee.

It outlines strategies to protect the area's natural values and to provide opportunities for people to visit and experience these values. The draft plan aims to reduce the detrimental effects of weeds, introduced animals, illegal camping and off-road driving.

The public comment period closes at 5pm on 17 November. To view the draft management plan go to www.dec.wa.gov.au/haveyoursay.

Value of voting the topic for essay comp



THE Victorian Electoral Commission is calling on Victorian Aboriginal students aged 8-12 to enter its Aboriginal student Essay Competition.

The theme is the importance of voting and students are invited to examine the issues relating to Aboriginal voting – its history, current importance and relevance to life and community.

"Our ancestors fought hard for citizenship and voting rights yet many of our mob still aren't voting," Commission Aboriginal Engagement Officer Daryl Nayler said.

"The Aboriginal Student Essay Competition aims to encourage a new generation of Aboriginal voters to think about the merits of enrolling and realise how voting influences their future."

Prizes include a laptop computer and a trophy. Every student that enters the competition will receive a Certificate of Participation.

The competition closes on 1 October and guidelines can be found on the VEC website: vec.vic.gov.au.

The competition forms part of the VEC's new 'Aboriginal Engagement Program', which aims to encourage Aboriginal participation in the voting process.

SA pastoralists tour Landholder Service



INDIGENOUS pastoralists from South Australia have toured the Kimberley region to learn more about Western Australia's Indigenous Landholder Service.

The service was established by the WA Government to rebuild Indigenous properties through a strict corporate governance process, training and support.

The Indigenous group from SA's Flinders Ranges region say they want to draw on the WA experience to set up a new landholder service model in South Australia.

The WA scheme has also attracted interest from the Northern Territory and South Africa.

NT proposed heritage listings announced



The Heritage Advisory Council is seeking public comment on the proposed heritage listing of sites throughout the Northern Territory.

The sites include: WWII Long Airfield, on Douglas Station, west of Hayes Creek; Vanderlin Island Hut, on Vanderlin Island in the Carpentaria Gulf; Djurllirri Rockshelter, in the Wellington Range, Western Arnhem Land; The Pinch, in the Ooraminna Ranges, Alice Springs; and Charlie Rye's House, Alice Springs.

The Heritage Advisory Council invites written comments on the proposed recommendations by 5pm on Monday 4 October.

To view a copy of the proposed recommendations contact the Heritage Branch on (08) 8999 5039.

For further information on heritage listed sites in the Northern Territory go to www.nt.gov.au/heritage

Moree centre safe – Mayor



MOREE Mayor Katrina Humphries has moved to allay fears that the northern NSW town's Dhiyaan Indigenous Centre could be facing closure.

"There's never been any talk of it closing down," she said.

"The Dhiyaan Indigenous Centre is something that Moree has always been immensely proud of. We have this wonderful collection of historical items that people have entrusted us with.

"There's family photos, memorabilia, artefacts. We wanted the Dhiyaan Indigenous Centre to have more space so it could show more of its collection."

Cr Humphries said media reports suggesting the centre could be closed had been 'sudden and abrupt' and made her feel 'incredibly sad'.

But Aboriginal researcher Noeline Briggs-Smith said the centre's 'unique Aboriginal reference research book collection' which was worth \$30,000, had

been removed without consultation and distributed to other libraries in four other shires outside Moree.

"It's all been split up, without consultation," she said. "Those books were not purchased with library funding, they were purchased through funding obtained through ATSIC. They belong to the Aboriginal community of Moree."

'Sacrificed'

Ms Briggs-Smith said the Moree Plains Community Library, which used to share the same building with Dhiyaan, had been moved to newly refurbished premises, and she believed Dhiyaan was being 'sacrificed'. Alternative sources of funding for Dhiyaan were now being sought, she said.

"But with the removal of our resources, (Moree Plains Shire) council has left us nothing of value to take Dhiyaan into the future," she said. "Council is saying that they are supporting the Dhiyaan Indigenous

Centre during this transition to another funding body, but meanwhile behind the scenes they have removed Dhiyaan's budget, they have removed our vehicle, our services, and most importantly our resources."

Ms Briggs-Smith said the Dhiyaan Indigenous Centre was currently only open by appointment.

Cr Humphries said that with the community library moving to new premises, it gave the Dhiyaan Indigenous Centre room to expand, with plans to make 'a bigger and better centre'. She said there had been some 'conjecture' about who owned the books that were kept at the Dhiyaan Indigenous Centre, but 'library books belonged to the whole community'.

She said the council had been working with Moree Aboriginal Land Council to identify which of the books were reference books and those would 'most definitely' be held at the Dhiyaan Indigenous Centre.

Students talking turtles with traditional owners



Students Lorie Salomon, 12, left, and Emily Sowter, 10, painting an artificial shell with Bindal traditional owner Dorothy Savage.



STUDENTS around Townsville in north Queensland are learning about the relationship between traditional owners and sea turtles through a series of school

presentations called 'Safeguarding the Gungu (Sea Turtle)'.

NQ Dry Tropics Project Officer Sam Savage said the education program taught kids about the cultural connections traditional owners have with the sea. "Traditional owners have a long-standing relationship with the sea and with sea turtles," he said.

"The students learn about the significance of the sea turtle in cultural celebrations and get to meet a traditional owner.

"They will see a short film prepared by local traditional owners and learn about traditional owner groups in the Townsville region. Students also get a chance to decorate their own artificial turtle shell."

Celebrations

Historically, the cultural practices and celebrations of traditional owners have involved hunting of sea turtles and other marine animals.

While these practices still play an important role in Indigenous culture, youth are also learning to assist with turtle tagging and monitoring programs and traditional owners are keen to let people know they are taking an active role in sea turtle conservation.

One teacher who participated in the program said the students were very engaged.

The 'Safeguarding the Gungu' education program is being delivered by NQ Dry Tropics and local traditional owners to selected Reef Guardian Schools.



Pictured at TAFE are Travis Hansen, Jolene Farrell, DWF Mentor Alicia Janz, Devin Indich, Darren Hart, ALSWA CEO Dennis Eggington, Youth Work student, Artist Peter Farmer, Glen Miller, Karina Riley, Youth Work student, Deborah Jones, Central Lecturer Peter Dooley, Candice Nundle, DWF Mentor Dale Kickett and Jamie-Lee Little. Photo by Jodi Hoffmann, ALSWA

When it comes to legal service history, the writing's on the wall



THE Aboriginal Legal Service of WA (ALSWA) will soon boast a large mural highlighting its history. The ALSWA is host agency for the Solid Futures Mural Project, a joint initiative between Central Institute of Technology and the David Wirrpanda Foundation (DWF).

The not-for-profit project involves DWF Indigenous students working

alongside Noongar artist Peter Farmer, the 2008 NAIDOC Perth Visual Artist of the Year, and DWF Mentors to create a mural depicting events in the history of ALSWA and WA's justice system. DWF students and staff visited ALSWA to discuss the mural project and gain a greater insight into ALSWA's work by meeting with CEO Dennis Eggington, Executive Officer John Bedford, lawyers Monica Collard and Wayne Nannup and Incarcerated

Juvenile Support Worker Tamara Gillespie.

The project started soon after that visit, with students continuing to research ALSWA's history before embarking on creating the 5m-long mural.

Mr Eggington says ALSWA is thrilled to be involved with the DWF in capturing the history of the legal service, covering almost 40 years.

"This mural will create a wonderful

and historical insight into the important work done over many years by ALSWA and the dedicated people who have worked tirelessly in striving for a better future for our people," said Mr Eggington, who recently visited the students at TAFE during their mural class.

The mural, still in its early stages, will be completed over the coming weeks before being unveiled at the ALSWA head office in Perth.

Mayor in call to end grog plan



ONE in three adults on Palm Island faced court on a single day charged with breaching the community's alcohol management plan.

Between 400 and 450 people faced the Palm Island Magistrates Court last Thursday charged with breaching laws that restrict the type of alcohol that may be brought into the Indigenous community, off the north Queensland coast.

Mayor Alf Lacey said the fact almost one-third of the island's adult population had faced court in a single day showed the Queensland Government's alcohol restrictions weren't working.

"It's getting to a point when it's quite clear the alcohol management plan isn't working," Mr Lacey said.

Most of those charged had pleaded not guilty because they believed the alcohol management plan to be invalid,



ALF LACEY

he said. "They are exercising their human rights," Mr Lacey said.

"If I'm in Townsville or Cairns, I don't get issued with an alcohol breach."

A Justice Department spokeswoman

said the matters had been adjourned for the past few years, while a test case involving Palm Island woman Florence Morton made its way through Queensland's court system.

Ms Morton was convicted and fined \$150 in Townsville Magistrates Court in 2008 for possessing a bottle of bourbon, but appealed the matter to the District Court and the Court of Appeal.

Both of those appeals were unsuccessful, but the matter is now being appealed to the High Court.

Mr Lacey called for a review of Palm Island's alcohol management plan to allow pre-mixed spirits.

"We want to be treated like any other shire in Queensland," he said.

The mayor said that while alcohol abuse was a problem in many Aboriginal communities, authorities should be looking more at the issues behind it, such as high unemployment.

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Thursday Island hosts the



Darren Anson with his grandmother Lala Pilot, both of Darnley Island.



The Mulga dance team from Badu Island.



Torres Strait Mayor Pedro Stephen with Mrs Wasie Tardent, who was voted best-dressed lady at the festival.



Chataya Yorston, 8 months, with her mother Chana Weston, of Hammond Island.



Torres Strait Islander soldiers from the Sarpeye unit of Charlie Company of the 51st Battalion. Sarpeye means sharp eyes, and the unit's mascot is the sea eagle. They have their own special dance.



Selina Sailor, Kerrod O'Cloudy and Caroline O'Cloudy at the festival.



Visitors Matt Doyle, of the Sunshine Coast, left, and Doug Robbins, of the Gold Coast, with Dalassa Yorkston of Torres Shire Council.



Local men, from left, Tony Bani, Josh Stephen, Danny Bani and Matthew Bon, all from Thursday Island.



Patrina Gara, 8, with her mum Valma Gara, who works for the Torres News.



A member of the Mulga dance team, from Badu Island, uses a traditional weapon as part of the performance.

Winds of Zenadth Festival



Members of the Torres Strait Regional Authority dance team in action.



Wasie Tardent, of Darnley Island, but now living on Thursday Island, with Dalassa Kaddy, also of Darnley but now on TI.



A member of the Injinoo Dance group.

Islands get back to 'Giz'

By DARREN COYNE



ABOUT 1000 people made the journey to Thursday Island in the Torres Strait last week for a rich celebration of island culture. The four-day festival, called Winds of Zenadth, brought together 35 dancing groups from various communities, ranging from adult groups who have been kicking up the dust for years, through to school students.

'Lak Kuniya Kuykupa/Nabakomerte Merbi Gizem' which means 'Back to our Giz (or roots)' was the theme for this year's festival, which ran from 14-17 September.

And there was plenty of 'Giz' on show, with stalls featuring traditional artwork,



singing, dancing and a lot of catching up with family and friends in a beautiful, cultural setting.

Torres Shire Council Mayor Pedro Stephen told *The Koori Mail* that organising the two-yearly event was a mammoth exercise, and he paid tribute to the sponsors as well as participants who made the journey to Thursday Island.

"It was like an army exercise, and recognition must go to the handful of people making up the Indigenous Advisory Committee who brought it all together," he said.

"People have come from the length and breadth of the Torres Strait, and while it is a joy to see them all, I also know the personal sacrifice that it costs to share in this four-day event.

"It's always about access here in the Torres Strait, but we do it because the first priority is to promote our culture.

"And it has been wonderful. It has allowed us to witness that the stories and the songs of the ancient past are very much alive.

"To witness the past four days brings a sigh of relief because you can see that the young people are retaining their culture and taking it into the future."



Uncle Seaman Dan delighted the crowd with a few well-chosen songs, including *Welcome to the Torres Strait*.



Rocky Stephen, of the Purple Spider dance team, with his cousin Aleesha Savage. They are both from Ugar Island.



Dancers from Erub (Darnley) Island, go through their paces.



Michael Namok, of Thursday Island, hoses down the festival ground to keep down the dust. Michael was one of many volunteers ensuring the festival was a success. Michael's brother Bernard, who passed away aged 32, was the person who designed the Torres Strait flag. Michael said the Torres Strait was 'a beautiful place to live' because the people were good and the area is very multi-cultural.



Lawyer David Lanagan, Yawuru leader Patrick Dodson, lawyer Jo Franz and Yawuru leader Peter Yu beside the plaque in Broome's Reconciliation Park. Photo by Peter Docker

Milestone for Yawuru



IN what was hailed as an historic milestone for the Yawuru people of Broome, traditional owners, residents and West Australian Government officials came together recently to celebrate the registration of a native title agreement. Believed to be the biggest in the country's history, the registration of the Indigenous Land Use Agreements formalising the native title determination outcomes was officially marked during a ceremony in Broome's Reconciliation Park.

The agreement was signed in February but came into legal force on 6 August after registration on the Native Title Tribunal Register,

and according to the Yawuru Native Title Holders Aboriginal Corporation it has the potential to enhance Broome's social and economic future.

Yawuru Elder and Chairman of the Yawuru Native Title Prescribed Body Corporate Patrick Dodson said the ceremony had been a momentous day in Broome's history. "The purpose of the ceremony was for the Broome community, in partnership with the shire and the WA Government, to honour the senior Yawuru people who have protected Yawuru culture and connection to our country so that all Yawuru people can enjoy the native title and benefits that arise from the negotiated agreements," he said.

Mr Dodson said the ceremony

'... we hope our example can inspire communities elsewhere in Australia to never give up believing in your people...'

was also a time to reflect on those Yawuru people who had fought with the community in trying to get recognition for land.

"These people lived out their lives when there was no legal protection for their birthright to speak the Yawuru language and practice their culture," he said.

"They were heroes that kept culture, language and knowledge of country alive against generations of official policies and practices that were aimed to obliterate our culture and assimilate Yawuru along with other Aboriginal people into mainstream society."

Mr Dodson said the agreement also went a long way to resetting the relationship between traditional owners and the non-Indigenous community of Broome.

"It should be a relationship based on respect, inclusion and renewal, and we hope our example can inspire communities elsewhere in Australia to never give up believing in your people and to work at reconstructing the social and economic relationships to add

value to our rich culture and traditions," he said.

WA Environment Minister Donna Faragher said it was an important milestone for the Yawuru people and the State Government.

"This significant agreement recognises the Yawuru people as the traditional owners of the land and sea around Broome," she said.

The Minister said the benefits of the Yawuru Agreement would now be transferred to the Yawuru community, including \$29 million to be used for capacity building, economic development, cultural preservation and housing. She said \$12 million would be provided across the next five years for joint management of conservation areas, with immediate benefits to the local community.



Australian Government
Australian Customs and Border Protection Service



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Australian Government
Department of Health and Ageing

Request for Application for Inclusion (RAI) in an Australia-wide Advisory and Development Multi-use List of Experts to Assist the Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) and OATSIH Funded Health Services, Other Government Funded Health Services, National Councils and Committees.

RAI - 059/1011

10 SEPTEMBER 2010

The Australian Government Department of Health and Ageing, Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) is seeking applications from capable and experienced individuals or organisations to participate, on a National, State or Local basis, in an OATSIH-wide Advisory and Development Multi-use list comprising business and health services experts across eight (8) service categories:

- Health Management and Financial Management/ Audit Services to OATSIH
- Financial Management, Health Management to Indigenous Health Services
- ICT/IM Management Services
- Management, Corporate Governance and Leadership
- Human Services
- Health Service Delivery, Research and Planning
- Accreditation and Facilitation
- Medical and Social Health

The primary purpose of the Multi-use list is to provide a source of support for OATSIH, and OATSIH funded health service providers, other government funded health services, and national councils and committees through provision of specialised assistance in one or more of the above sectors. It is anticipated the Multi-use list will provide OATSIH, and OATSIH and other government funded organisations, councils and committees, access to support for the day-to-day administrative challenges in building and/or maintaining administrative, financial and governance capacity, identify and address barriers to achieving accreditation, conduct health service operations efficiently, and maintain expertise in the provision of timely and appropriate health research and services.

Organisations and/or individuals that wish to apply for inclusion in the Multi-use list must address the evaluation criteria in the format outlined in the Invitation to Apply for Inclusion in the Multi-use list document, available in the first instance by registering on the Department's internet site at **www.health.gov.au/tenders.htm**.

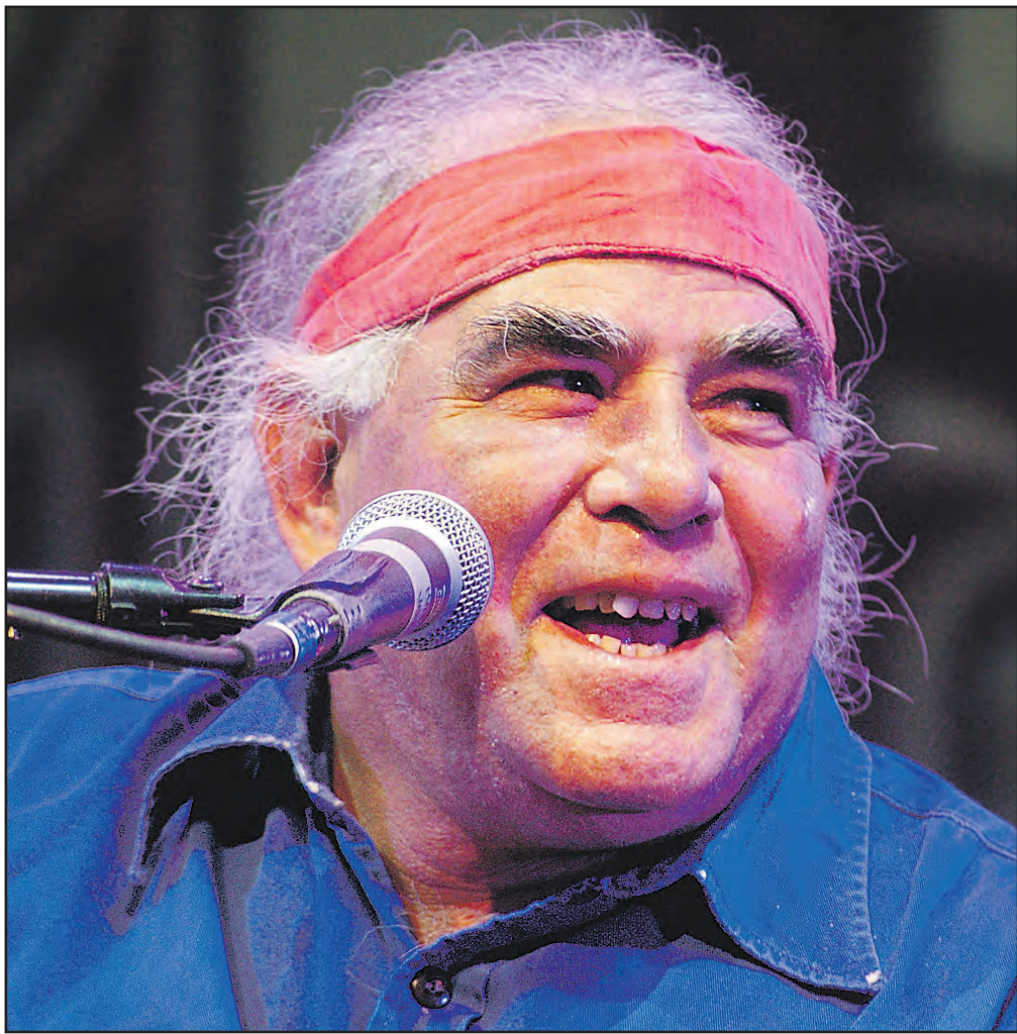
Any difficulties accessing this site should be addressed to Robyne Burrows. Phone: (02) 6289 2562, Fax: (02) 6289 5911, or Email: **Robyne.Burrows@health.gov.au**

Applications for Inclusion in the Multi-use list will close at 2pm (EST) on Friday 22 October 2010 Canberra.

• *Tenderers/applicants are advised that as an election for the House of Representatives has been called, caretaker arrangements apply to the business of Government. By convention, decisions are not taken during this period that would bind an incoming Government and limit its freedom of action. Consequently, tenderers/applicants need to be aware that any tender/funding processes which have not been concluded before the caretaker period, or which commence during the caretaker period, may experience delays in finalisation and could potentially, be revised or cancelled.*

adcorp32068

Sound decision for song



Kev Carmody, who along with Paul Kelly wrote the song *From Little Things (Big Things Grow)* which has been added to the National Film and Sound Archive's 'Sounds of Australia'.



THE Kev Carmody/Paul Kelly co-written song *From Little Things (Big Things Grow)* has been added to the National Film and Sound Archive's 'Sounds of Australia'. The song tells the story of Vincent Lingiari, who in 1966 led what was to become an eight-year strike by Aboriginal stockmen at Wave Hill Station in the Northern Territory. The strike and the efforts of Mr Lingiari are recognised as the beginning of the land rights movement in Australia.

Although Kelly recorded the song in 1991, Carmody delayed his release in respect of the mourning period following Mr Lingiari's death. The song as it appears on the registry is from Carmody's 1993 CD *Bloodlines*, and is recorded quite basically (in mono), as it was originally intended as a demo for a documentary about Carmody's life, rather than a track for the album.

Carmody taught himself guitar from a book he found at the dump. At 33 he entered university to study history and music but struggled because he couldn't read or write well, finally coming to an agreement with his lecturers to present his tutorials in song, more in line with his Aboriginal heritage of communication through oral storytelling.

"Both Kelly and I were surprised and honoured to be on the list alongside Bert Hinkler (pioneering England to Australia solo aviator) and the like. It's an honour culturally too," Carmody said. "I'm really proud that nominations to the registry are made by the public too, because the song is a song of the people."

The song was for a long time a 'sleeper', according to Carmody.

"It didn't draw much attention at first, but people gradually identified with the themes over time," he said.

"The song came from the bottom and rose to the top, whereas a lot of modern music starts at the top and quickly disappears."

More recently, *From Little Things (Big Things Grow)* can be heard on TV as the theme for an advertising campaign for an industry superannuation fund. Industry super funds are those typically managed by industry bodies or unions, with an objective to profit members rather than shareholders.

Relevant

Carmody said he was happy for the song to be put to such a use because he sees it as relevant to Lingiari and Wave Hill.

"Industry super funds are for the workers and not so much about corporate profit," he said.

"It was the workers and the unions that trucked rations down from Darwin to help the strikers."

Sounds of Australia is a public registry of recorded sound, which celebrates important milestones in Australia's history and significant artistic influences on Australian culture. Other Indigenous entries include the poetry of Oodgeroo Noonuccal (Kath Walker), the 1981 Aboriginal rock anthem *We Have Survived* by No Fixed Address and the 1968 radio broadcast of Lionel Rose winning boxing's World Bantamweight Championship.



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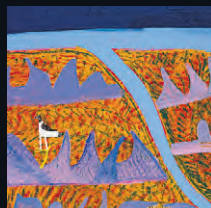
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11.30AM SAT - MON
The first time ever in Sydney, see the joonba which sparked a contemporary art movement.



Bangarra Dance Theatre performance
2PM MON
Performing an excerpt from their latest production of *earth & sky*, inspired by the works of the late photographer Michael Riley.



Watercolour painting workshop
12-2PM SUN
Lenie Namatjira & Ivy Pareroultja demonstrate techniques passed down from Albert Namatjira.



art + soul exhibition
Over 100 works by more than 40 Indigenous artists featured in the ABC TV series *art + soul*, written/hosted by Gallery curator Hetti Perkins (above) & directed by Warwick Thornton.



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above: Hetti Perkins in front of Rusty Peters' *Waterbrain* 2002 © Rusty Peters. Warmun Art Centre
below, far left: Ginger Riley Munduwalawala Ngak Ngak and the *Rained City* 1998 (detail), synthetic polymer paint on canvas.
Purchased under the terms of the Florence Turner Blake Bequest 1999 © Estate Ginger Riley Munduwalawala, courtesy Alcaston Gallery

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE GREATER BLUE MOUNTAINS WORLD HERITAGE AREA

Call for nominations & applications

The Australian and NSW Governments are seeking applicants for the community & scientific Advisory Committee for the Greater Blue Mountains World Heritage Area (GBMWA).

The Committee's role is to advise on matters relating to the protection, conservation, presentation and management of the GBMWA, including strategic policies in relation to Australia's obligations under the World Heritage Convention. The Advisory Committee plays a crucial role in the provision of scientific advice and achieving conservation outcomes by facilitating the development of cooperative, constructive and innovative relationships between the National Parks and Wildlife Service, (part of the NSW Dept of Environment, Climate Change and Water, DECCW); the Jenolan Caves Reserve Trust; the Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts; and the community.

Members of the Committee shall be appointed in their own right and not as representatives of any particular organisation, institution, discipline, interest sector or Aboriginal language group. Appointments are honorary and are for a period of three years. Current members of the Advisory Committee are eligible to submit applications. The Committee meets quarterly in different locations around the GBMWA. Appointees are entitled to reimbursement of travel expenses. Sitting fees are available for Indigenous members.

Nominations and applications are invited for the Advisory Committee positions and must address the selection criteria. Current members of the Advisory Committee are eligible to re-apply for appointment.

Application forms and information kits are available from the NPWS website on <http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/protectedareas/GreaterBlueMountainsWorldHeritageArea.htm> and from NPWS offices at Mudgee, Oberon, Blackheath, Katoomba, Picton, Richmond, Gosford, and Bulga

Enquiries contact Jacqueline Reid on (02) 4784 7326

All nominations and applications must be received by 5pm on Friday 15 October 2010, and should be posted to:

Jacqueline Reid
World Heritage Executive Officer
NSW National Parks & Wildlife Service
PO BOX 552, KATOOMBA NSW 2780

or via email to: jacqueline.reid@environment.nsw.gov.au



809669

Doctor's research helps Indigenous students



THE University of South Australia's first Indigenous PhD graduate from the David Unaipon College of Indigenous Education and Research hopes her research will lead to improved educational outcomes for Indigenous students.

Dr Kiara Rahman, who grew up in Adelaide and identifies as Yamatji/Badimaya, formally received her PhD at the Division of Education, Arts and Social Sciences graduation ceremony.

The 32-year-old mother of two was a teacher of Indigenous students before undertaking her doctorate, and was inspired by her work with students to further investigate the factors behind Aboriginal students completing their high school studies.

"During my time as a teacher I developed more practical understandings as to why some Indigenous students become disengaged with school and what helps develop students' drive and motivation to succeed educationally," Dr Rahman said.

"The topic of my doctoral thesis began to form as I kept asking myself questions about what needs to be done in schools to improve levels of student learning and engagement, and how to increase the number of Indigenous students finishing Year 12.

"I wanted the research to be useful for schools; and I wanted the study to indicate what factors, whether school-related, personal or cultural, potentially lead to improved schooling outcomes for Indigenous students."

Supervisor of Dr Rahman's PhD, Senior Lecturer in the David Unaipon College of



Dr Kiara Rahman with her PhD supervisor Dr Peter Gale.

Indigenous Education and Research Dr Peter Gale, said the research provides valuable data that contributes towards increasing the educational achievement of Indigenous students across Australia.

"The level of educational disadvantage experienced by Indigenous young people in Australia continues to be a major issue," Dr Gale said.

"Kiara's research has sought to address such disadvantage through a focus on the factors that contribute to the successful completion of secondary education among Indigenous students in SA."

Conference Alice-bound



INDIGENOUS health and healing experts from around the world will be in Alice Springs in 2014 for the seventh gathering of Healing Our Spirit Worldwide.

Australia was given the right to host the event this month at the conclusion of the sixth gathering, held in Hawaii.

Healing Our Spirit Worldwide, which began in 1990, aims to promote health and healing and ensuring these issues have a prominent place in the everyday life of Indigenous peoples around the world. It was formulated to provide guidance and direction for Indigenous peoples in developing models of healing, self-determination and wholeness.

Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory (AMSANT) Chairperson Stephanie Bell, who was in Hawaii, confirmed the event – held every four years – would be in Alice Springs. Up to 3000 people are expected to attend.

Speaking of the decision to allow Australia to host the event, Ms Bell said: "It is a privilege – and a gift – that honours all the Indigenous



AMSANT Chairperson Stephanie Bell ... "Our commitment will be to Alice Springs being the healing heart of Australia."

nations and peoples of Australia.

"In return, we will share with other Indigenous peoples from around the world a commitment to work in unity to strengthen us, and heal the destruction of so many of our lives, not least through the ravages of grog and drugs.

"This is a movement that celebrates and honours the past but which also empowers us to believe in the future, no

matter what challenges lie before us. We will welcome 2000-3000 people to Alice Springs from many lands, many cultures and many traditions.

"In the words of the Healing Our Spirit Worldwide covenant, we will commit 'to work in unity and with resolve to strengthen and heal the spirit of our peoples'.

"Our commitment will be to Alice Springs being the healing heart of Australia."

A man in a blue shirt is seen from the back, looking down a long, brightly lit hallway. At the end of the hallway, a woman and a child are standing in a living room with patterned sofas and a coffee table. The hallway has patterned wallpaper on the left and white curtains on the right.

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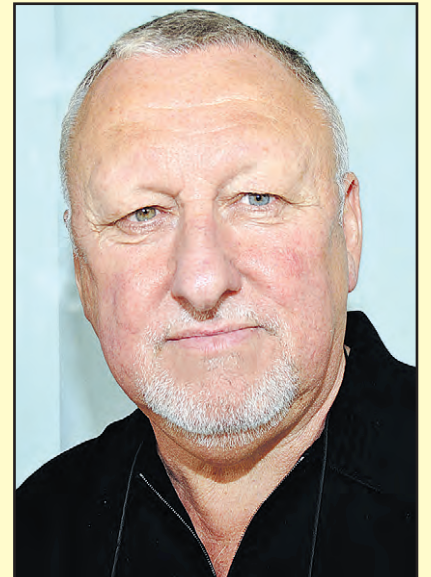
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DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



A Yarn With...



MARK SPINKS
Redfern, NSW

Favourite bush tucker?
Roo.

Favourite other food?
Chinese.

Favourite drink?
Milk.

What are you reading?
The Koori Mail.

What are you watching?
NITV, Fox, Rugby League.

What do you like in life?
Our weekly Sunday walk that we do with Babana men's group around Redfern, and breakfast afterward. It's open to everyone, women take part as well. Also our way of sharing and giving, if someone doesn't have something you share it with them, that's our way.

What don't you like in life?
Racism.

What's your favourite holiday destination?
The one place that I would love to visit overseas is New York. It seems to be such a melting pot of humanity.

Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?
Liberal MP and former leader Malcolm Turnbull. He's done a lot of work for Aboriginal people that many don't know about. Also Arthur Beetson because he's a rugby league immortal and a good yarn-teller.

If you could, what would you do to better the situation for Indigenous Australians?
I'd get the (Tribal Warrior) Aboriginal mentoring program right through Aboriginal communities everywhere and start to build stronger families.

Quote



'The action of the WA Government in the Kimberley is sending a message to Aboriginal people that you don't have to negotiate in good faith and your rights are protected only when it suits the Government'

– National Native Title Council CEO Brian Wyatt

● Report page 4

Unquote

Closing the gap in the ministry

WHAT were they thinking? After all the talk in recent years about closing the life-expectancy gap between Indigenous and other Australians, it's no wonder health groups and others were mystified, indeed outraged, when new Prime Minister Julia Gillard failed to continue the Indigenous health portfolio held by Lingiari MP Warren Snowdon when she announced her new ministerial line-up.

Instead she chose to reward Mark Arbib with the newly created portfolio of Indigenous employment, perhaps as a reward for his support in toppling former PM Kevin Rudd.

Granted, the situation was quickly remedied, and Mr Snowdon did have Indigenous Health added on to his other portfolios of Veterans' Affairs, and Defence Science and Personnel within a few days.

But it does pose the question of just how serious this Government is in addressing the chronic disadvantage faced by many Indigenous people in this country when it can't even retain continuity with its ministries.

One look at the latest Australian Bureau of Statistics figures (they're on Page 7 of this edition) will confirm just how important closing the gap remains.

At the very least, now is the time for the Federal Government to act on the call by the Australian Medical Association to provide \$10 million a year over the next decade for



OUR SAY

non-government organisations to expand beyond primary health care to early childhood education, nutrition and care.

Ms Gillard won the election by the narrowest of margins, and she will no doubt have certain Greens and Independents in her ear over the next term of Parliament.

Let's hope the Indigenous health gap can one day be as slim as the hold she has on power.

AND finally, two of our biggest events will be held in just days.

On Monday, the 16th Deadly Awards is on the stage at the Sydney Opera House. Indigenous Australia's 'night of nights' promises to be as big and bright as ever.

And on the October long weekend, dozens of teams will line up in Woy Woy, north of Sydney, for the 40th anniversary NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout. If it's not the biggest indigenous sports carnival in the southern hemisphere, we'd like to know what is.

Good luck from us to all those taking part.

Koori Mail – 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned

WHEN you're settling down to enjoy this Monday evening's 16th Deadly Awards, spare a thought for Gavin Jones.

He's the man who founded what for many Indigenous Australians is their very own night of nights.

The executive producer who spends countless hours agonising over the smallest details to ensure the Deadlys – the annual celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander achievement in music, sport, entertainment and community – goes off without a hitch.

And the proud Blackfella who, like thousands of others, stands in awe at the triumphs of his brothers and sisters.

For Gavin, the Deadlys are the best thing he's ever done.

"When we started the Deadlys, back in 1994, they were going to be a simple event to recognise Indigenous music," he told *The Koori Mail*.

"It's grown a lot since then."

So just who is this man behind the Deadlys, who took an idea that an awards event could make an empowering contribution in the lives of Indigenous Australians and, turn it into a major event.

Gavin Jones, now 44, was born in the traditional lands of the Ngannawal and Gundungurra peoples at Goulburn, in southern New South Wales.

While he grew up in the provincial town between Sydney and Canberra, the family's roots were in Bigga, Binda and Crookwell and the nearby goldrush village of Tuena. He was raised by his mother and grandmother. He has three sisters. "I was the man of the house fairly early on," he says.

Gavin is proud of his Aboriginal, Chinese and Welsh heritage which, he believes, is a blessing.

"The Aboriginal gives me strength, spirituality, soul and a connection to country and sense of place; the Chinese gives me shrewdness and tenacity; and the Welsh, that's where I get a strong back and an ability to fight," he says.

Gavin's put all that to good use.

Finishing school, he started a journalism cadetship at the *Goulburn Post* newspaper.

A lover of the printed word, he made his mark in the testing ground that is regional journalism, before completing a communications degree at the University of Canberra in 1989. Then followed a move into journalism with various government departments.

Gavin was a driving force behind national campaigns including the Drug Offensive and the International Year of the World's Indigenous People. His jobs also involved speech writing and researching – skills that stand him in good stead today.

By 1993 he felt the need to go it alone and his company, GJC Vibe, was born.

"I was deeply interested in Indigenous music at the time – I still am," he says.

"Back then about the only Indigenous band people recognised were Yothu Yindi, and I knew there was so much more. So I bit the bullet and started the radio show *Deadly Sounds*.

"In those days Leah Purcell was just starting out, Christine Anu was a young unknown and the Bangarra Dance Theatre had yet to make its mark. That needed to change.

"I still loved the printed word as well, so the *Deadly Vibe* magazine

was born in 1995."

The Deadlys were born out of *Deadly Sounds*.

"They really came about as a way of celebrating the first

anniversary of the radio program," Gavin says.

"It all took off in stages from there. Back in 1994 at the first Deadlys there were just seven

award categories based around music. Today, we've got 28 categories celebrating Indigenous sport, entertainment and community as well as music.

The Man behind the Deadlys



Gavin Jones with one of this year's Deadly Awards.

"Frankly, I never thought it would go as far as it has. It just underlines how much our own people – and the rest of Australia – have been starved of legitimate positive images and stories about Indigenous people."

And it's the recognition provided by the Deadlys that gives Gavin his greatest satisfaction.

"Like the whole Vibe organisation, I see the Deadlys as a vehicle to empower our people," he says.

"Indigenous health is a disgrace, but I see our work as a way of improving this. If people are proud of who they are and where they come from, then that will lift their self-esteem. And that can only lead to better health."

The Deadlys is produced by Gavin and his team at Vibe. He says it's a back-breaking job to stage such a big event, but it is driven by a 'powerhouse of commitment'.

"I say it's a labour of love, but it's a beast of burden too. It's excruciatingly hard work for me and my team and there is never enough time and never enough money, but it is a lovely gift to Indigenous Australians every year," he says.

"Each year we learn a few lessons, have our triumphs and a few humiliations, but it is not too often we've had to learn the same lesson twice. And our show becomes tighter and sharper each year."

Gavin says the Deadlys' success is also largely due to the strength of support it receives from the Indigenous community and the Australian Government, through the Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health.

"We've had unprecedented interest in the Deadlys this year – 29,000 people have voted for their favourites," he says.

"When we started, the first Deadlys was at Boomalli – it was then in Redfern. Now it's at the Opera House and we've got TV coverage by SBS and the lot."

So where to now for Gavin Jones and his team? "The Vibe organisation has grown a lot. We've got *Deadly Vibe* and *Deadly Sounds* going right across Australia, we're running 10 Vibe 3on3s and five Vibe Alive music and health festivals around the nation, and there's *Deadly TV* on top. Gavin Jones Communications also offers a public relations service," he says.

"Then there's the Deadlys – I'd like to see the Deadlys cement its whole-of-community approach to closing the gap.

"If supported, we could get very serious about it and use achievement and success to close the gap, not just the fear of dying young.

"It's a mechanism that is proven and the Deadlys will continue long into the future."

Gavin is proud of his team and the committed effort that goes into producing the Deadlys each year.

"I'm especially proud of the fact that we have 30 of the best people in Australia – two-thirds of them Indigenous – working in the GJC Vibe organisation," he says.

"We're based in Sydney and now Goulburn. It's good to have a base in my home country.

"And we're looking to step up our online and web operations – that is shaping to be the future," he says.

"But one thing is certain in what is a more and more uncertain world. We'll always be there for our brothers and sisters.

"There will always be a Deadlys." – By Steve Gordon

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Queensland
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Your Ever Lovin' Man

I THOUGHT it's about time I get myself out of the house. Apparently it's springtime, although here in Sydney sometimes I wonder, so I'm heading out to go and meet some real people.

I really need to practice my yarning skills anyways 'cos apparently a conversation on Facebook isn't the same thing.

While looking around for events and shindigs to go to, I come across a brochure for a documentary and info session for the Gamarada program. I thought I'd better go to this Sydney-based session seeing as I want them involved in my fundraiser (check out the calendar section)!

This program is run by men for men and is all about yarning up Aboriginal



**Ms KOORI
LOVE**

mskoorilove@koorimail.com

knowledge around spiritual practice, service to family and community and practical life skills (like stress management, relaxation, breathing and visualisation exercises).

I'm completely interested in spiritual practice, service to family and community, yarning up good stuff about our mob and talking up a different story for us to laugh around.

I'm not half interested in seeing men take this journey either!

It's true I'm looking for a blackfulla to be my ever lovin' husband, but how do men become one? How do men turn out to be great husbands and fathers?

I'm sure some men are born to be great, just like I've been born to be smart. Some others need to yarn up about it and travel the journey with other men. I'm digging that.

So in the spirit of working with men in a seeking-a-higher-purpose way, I'm gonna head along to the info

session. Can she do it? Can she go along to a men's group and be interested in the yarn and not picking up? Sounds like a challenge to me!

Come along to the session. It's on at the Redfern Community Centre, corner of Caroline and Hugo streets, Redfern, on Tuesday 28 September from 6pm - 7:30pm.

If you are interested in joining the group for the info session, I look forward to meeting you. I'll be the one in the black dress soaking up the atmosphere of empowerment, achievement and men healing themselves.

Interested in learning more about Gamarada or even joining? Visit www.gamarada.org.au for more info.

Simplicity the key, says CEO



Graduates of the course with Superintendent Luke Freudenstein (third from left), Tribal Warrior Association CEO Shane Phillips, Centrelink Ambassador Artie Beetson, Babana Men's Group Chairman Mark Sprinks and BridgewayBarnes and Associates Director Ian Bridger (third from right).



THE first Indigenous mentoring course of its kind in Australia has just added another success to its training program – the graduation of the first 11 regional mentors, held last week in Lismore, northern NSW.

Tribal Warrior Association, in partnership with BridgewayBarnes and Associates, deliver a nationally accredited Indigenous mentoring qualification, the Certificate IV in Mentoring Diverse Groups (Indigenous Mentoring). Its aim is to promote understanding between business, employers and Indigenous people and to provide measurable outcomes in Indigenous employment.

But Tribal Warrior Association CEO Shane Phillips says the program's real success lies in its simplicity.

"The program is all about local solutions made simple, mentoring people up in the community so they can pass on that knowledge to others," he said.

"It's not about social workers or anything clinical, just real people finding solutions.

"Tribal Warrior has been mentoring on an informal basis for over a decade. The difference is we can now offer people formal qualifications."

Mr Phillips said that based on the success of metropolitan-based mentors in Sydney, the program had scope to be rolled out on a national level.

"We want the community to identify the mentors," he said. "The beauty of this program is that we've got a mix of men and women, people who come with a lot of experience as well as youth. They all have something to offer."

Hard times

"We've had people who've been through hard times come through and become mentors. It's showing kids that no matter how written off some people say you are, some good can come of it."

Mentors take part in intensive blocks of units run over six weeks, with a completion rate of about 97 per cent.

They receive training in key mentoring skills, with a special focus on how businesses work and why they operate the way they do. There is a significant

focus on Indigenous perspectives to allow Indigenous and other mentors to understand culture and heritage and how that relates to employment and the workplace.

BridgewayBarnes and Associates Director Ian Bridger says the course was developed in response to the fact that conventional diversity training did not often work, and a two-way learning style was required to break through the barriers and engage fully with diverse cultures.

"I worked with Shane about seven years ago and have always had a passion for working with Indigenous communities," he said.

"All we have done is taken what Shane and the Tribal Warriors have been doing and turned it into a formal qualification."

The program is affiliated with Department of Community Services, NSW Police and Centrelink, and also offers professional development opportunities and Aboriginal counsellors on hand to support mentors.

For more information, contact Tribal Warrior Association on (02) 9699 3491.

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Australia's shameful custody deaths record

I AM a committee member of the Human Rights Alliance and a Trustee of the Deaths In Custody Watch Committee WA, and through both during the last couple of years I have been stunned by the fact that Australia has one of the world's worst deaths in custody records.

More people die in custody in Australia than all deaths in custody in South Africa during the peak of Apartheid. There are more non-Aboriginal deaths in custody in Australia than Aboriginal deaths, however there are more Aboriginal deaths in custody in Australia than there were all deaths in custody during the peak of Apartheid in South Africa!

I am so appalled by Australia's record that I will do a PhD on Australian deaths in custody. We need to definitively document the reality so we can bring about genuine remedies and the saving of lives.

I have been educating human rights groups and even my own Deaths in Custody Watch Committee, who had not realised the extent of deaths in custody in Australia.

My God, there have been 701 deaths in custody in Australia from 2000 to 2007 alone, and the same rates continue. These 701 deaths in custody over eight years compare badly with the horrific tally between 1980 and 2000, where Australia recorded 1442 deaths in custody.

The 99 Aboriginal deaths in custody from 1980 to May 1989, which led to the 1991 Royal Commission Reports into Deaths in Custody, do not describe the total numbers of Australian deaths in custody.

They do not describe the obviously bottom-of-the-barrel sub-standard custodial services, whether police or prisons. Aboriginal deaths in custody inhumanely continue at the same rate, 20 years after the Royal Commission reports.

A total of 339 recommendations arose from those reports, however in terms of police and prison custodial handling and services the majority of recommendations have not been implemented or substantively budgeted for.

Non-Aboriginal deaths in custody have blown out to unacceptable and inhumane terms. We have a scandal-in-waiting.

A royal commission into Australian deaths in custody is urgently required.



Our Australian senators, 76 of them, are derelict in their Constitutional duties in having failed to call for and implement such a commission, and derelict in having failed to educate the Senate and the House of Representatives of the horrific statistics in terms of Australian deaths in custody.

I have educated a number of senators and politicians to the facts. It seems many politicians are inspired to act only when the community at large is aware of a horrific wrong.

Moral duties

Our politicians need to oblige their moral duties and not be guided by the polls. With the Human Rights Alliance and the Deaths in Custody Watch Committee we are beginning public talks so as to educate community in order to 'inspire' our parliamentarians into action.

Of the 1442 deaths in all forms of custody between 1980 to 2000, 1367 were males and 75 females. A total of 248 – or 18 per cent –

were Aboriginal deaths in custody. Of the 75 female deaths, 24 (32 per cent) were Aboriginal.

These correlate closely to incarceration rates. There are higher incarceration rates of Aboriginal people in terms of proportion of Aboriginal people to the total population.

This indicates that systemic racism to Aboriginal people does not directly underwrite their deaths in custody, rather that deaths in custody are the direct result of the poor and sub-standard treatment towards prisoners in addition to the probable accompaniment of prejudices towards the incarcerated that the criminal justice system and Australians in general may have.

Therefore, discrimination can be argued as en masse against all prisoners rather than targeted to only Aboriginal prisoners.

Systemic racism can obviously be argued as underwriting the disproportionately high Aboriginal incarceration rates.

Deaths in custody appear proportionate to incarceration rates in terms of Aboriginal and

non-Aboriginal incarceration rates. An Aboriginal person is 11 to 12 times more likely to be incarcerated than a non-Aboriginal Australian. It varies from state to state, but in WA 68 per cent of incarcerated juveniles are Aboriginal.

In 1991, in the year of the Royal Commission reports, there were 70 deaths in custody, with 13 Aboriginal deaths. Ten years later there were 87 deaths in custody, with 19 Aboriginal deaths.

For both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Australians nothing improved, and the statistics worsened.

In 1997 there was a record 105 deaths in custody. During 2007 there were 74 deaths in custody, with nine Aboriginal deaths. Every year has been similar.

There has been an Aboriginal death in custody somewhere in Australia every month for the past 18 months. For each Aboriginal death in custody there are about eight to ten non-Aboriginal deaths in custody.

Apartheid

How can Australia have more deaths in custody than peak-apartheid South Africa, and one of the world's worst records?

The time has come for us to have a good look at ourselves and find out what is going on, and on this occasion empower any royal commission to ensure the recommendations are implemented, and that they monitor prescribed remedies and report annually to the Senate.

We cannot turn a blind eye.

Our prisons are filled with the poorest amongst us, and with people from the working classes. The middle and upper classes are not the majority of prisoners and generally serve less time for similar offences and for their mainly white-collar crimes.

We may be turning a blind eye because the majority have been taught to be harsh on the poor, and on our Aboriginal brothers and sisters who suffered under Australia's own apartheid practices.

We need to invest in services that assist those souls incarcerated from amongst our poorest classes to rise above their lot, and we need to treat them fairly when judging and sentencing them.

Foremost, however, we need to improve the police and prison services, their protocols, manuals, procedures and their supervision, handling and treatment of all prisoners.

We need Australia to ensure that it is a just and civil society.

GERRY GEORGATOS
Human Rights Alliance
Perth, WA

Keeping Your Say short and sweet

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

You can help us by keeping your letters to 400 words or less and poems generally no more than 25 medium-length lines. This will increase your chances of being published.

Even if sent via email, all letters and

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

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

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

– EDITOR



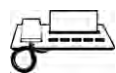
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The Editor, PO Box 117,
Lismore, 2480



Phone

You can reach us
on 02 66 222 666



Fax

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E-mail

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

Now they know what NAIDOC means

I AM a Koorie woman from Colac, Victoria, and a mum to five teenage children.

Last year I went to our local council and asked what they did for NAIDOC Week. I was met with blank faces, and asked to explain what it meant.

After speaking with some local Koories in the area we decided to form a committee and hold weekly planning meetings.

We staged our first week-long NAIDOC celebration last year on a budget of less than

\$1000 and in-kind support – and the week was a real success!

We held a flag-raising, healing and smoking ceremony, a reading of stories at the library for children, and static art display by Koorie

artists. There was also a bus trip and dance, and to end the week a special football match was played.

Our committee staged similar events this year. Thankfully we were a little better off financially!

My committee's vision for NAIDOC Colac is to encourage community involvement and for us to grow and go forward to bigger and better things.

ANNIE MOORE
Colac, Victoria

Party pledge to continue the good fight

I SEE the Victorian Government has formally recognised William Cooper, a former NSW Aboriginal activist from Cummeragunja Reserve, by naming a court building after this great man.

He, like others including Fred Maynard, Jack Patten, Bill Ferguson, Kath Walker and Pearl Gibbs, fought for the rights of our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander folk, seeking justice for all Australians.

That fight for justice continues with the formation of the Aboriginal Political Party (APP) movement, officially launched recently in Adelaide. The movement will fight for justice until we, the original owners of Australia, are recognised as such, and are treated equally as other Australians.

I appeal, just like those activists before us, for our folk to come and join this history-making political movement to help bring about change for all Australians.

The APP is open to all nationalities who are Australian citizens. By becoming a paid-up, registered member, you can have your say in the running of this great country.

LES RIDGEWAY
Worimi National Elder

Time for NT to stand up

THERE are many letters to newspapers from obviously intelligent and highly knowledgeable non-Aboriginal people telling us the solutions to our problems and what we have to do. We're told the problem is alcohol, the problem is violence, the problem is this and the problem is that.

The problem IS that there are too many non-Aboriginal people dictating our future and thinking that we are not capable of managing our own affairs.

These people live in glasshouses and throw stones of hate, jealousy and greed and impose their beliefs, religion and moral judgments on what is right and who is wrong.

These people believe they are of high moral stature but they dictate change while hiding their own dysfunction.

The only solution rests in the hands of Aboriginal people and Aboriginal people only, and we must take ownership of our own affairs.

I will not allow others to dictate my children's future and that is why I am calling for sovereignty, independence and unity.

That is why I am calling for the establishment of Aboriginal Government in the Northern Territory.

This letter is a cry for Aboriginal people in the Northern Territory to put aside our differences and to start thinking what life will be like for our children in the future.

In other words, if you keep drinking, you keep fighting and you keep showing your kids that you don't care about them, then you are showing them that you do not care about our ancestors.

You are showing them that

you have no respect for yourself or for your country and your people.

You are showing them that it is okay to give up, roll over and die and you are showing them how to live life, as a victim.

We are the majority land owners in the Northern Territory and we have power and it is time to establish government to protect our children, our land and our culture.

It is time to stand up for our collective human rights and provide strong leadership to our future generations.

Don't spend this life time destroying yourself when you have such a big responsibility to the people of our future and if we do nothing, that is exactly what will happen.

SIDNEY WATTS
Alice Springs, NT

Irishman's idea for Tasmania

I HOLD that by way of an admission of guilt and as a gesture of appreciation of the native Tasmanians, meaningful gestures should be made.

I believe that one significant gesture would be renaming Bruny Island as Truganini Island and D'Entrecasteaux Channel as Truganini Channel.

I further hold that the City of Hobart should be renamed Lanney City, after William Lanney.

Bruni Island (changed to Bruny Island in 1926) and D'Entrecasteaux Channel were named by the self-centred French captain after his first name and surname.

On the other claw, Hobart is called after Lord Hobart, a Colonial Secretary.

This renaming would be a conciliatory gesture, and to some degree would be an apology for the terrible wrongs committed against the native Tasmanians.

It would also be an acknowledgment of the importance of the Indigenous natives of the island.

FRANK COLUMB
Dublin, Ireland



Designer: Harold Thomas

POLICE RECRUITING JUSTICE TRAINEESHIPS



Designer: Bernard Namok.



artwork by Bill Iverson



Queensland Police Service offers traineeships in the Justice Entry Program (JEP) for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The Traineeship provides the education qualifications for entry into Queensland Police as a recruit. Trainees who successfully undertake this program will be eligible to receive an Australian National Training Authority endorsed qualification.

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This User Choice Program is funded through a Queensland Government initiative administered by the Department of Education and Training.



YOUR POETRY

Too much luuving

YOU tell me that you love me, while you punch me in the face
You tell me that I'm beautiful but, I'll fall down in disgrace
I know that you don't mean it, I know deep down you care
I shudder in the morning when I reach and you're not there.

You're outside sucking on the bong, you think it's so cool
It doesn't do you justice, you're just another fool

Who
Dreams about the good times, replace it with the bad
The kids are always asking
"Mum where is Dad?"

"Well he's around here somewhere, possibly in the shed"
He could be lying bent and broken, possibly even dead

But
He's my rock of ages, he's my very soul
Someone to turn to when I'm growing old

I know I'll never leave him, he makes me feel luuvd
He even makes me wash my face when he sees the blood

That's
Running from my broken nose, dripping on the floor
If I keep on nagging, I know I'll get some more

Love punches in the head, an elbow in the chest
I know he doesn't mean it, he just needs to rest

To lie his weary head down
So he can be at peace
I hear someone knocking, could it be the police

To take him to a restful place, where three squares will see him right
So my little children, will sleep in peace tonight.

ZONE MOORE
Moree, NSW

The Esky

TIED down in the Ute
On a dusty Outback track
The ones made of metal
And tartan prints take me back

The six-foot ones at parties
Like Johnny's 21st
At the cricket match in Melbourne
They held to quench a thirst

It comes in many sizes
And over the years changed shapes
Tragically it features
In boating mishap escapes

A surfboard for the novel
And a float for those knee-high
While fishing in the mangroves
One quietly bobs by

Used in serious situations
It becomes responsible for life
It helped ambs and doctors,
Surgeons and midwives

And as you watch the sunset
At the footy or in the park
A sandfly ridden creek
In a broken down old car

With family for a barbie
At camping grounds or the beach
Aussies never underestimate
That the esky's in their reach!

ZELDA QUAKAWOOT
Mackay, Qld

Brighton bridge bypass plan and the 'permit to destroy'

THE Tasmanian Department of Infrastructure, Energy and Resources' website selling the benefits of the bridge of destruction at Brighton makes curious reading.

The department claims that the proposed route will 'save lives', and states that alternative routes are 'unsafe', giving the impression that if people were driving on the alternatives routes, they would end up dead.

The website fails to mention that in other documents the department admits the alternatives would only be



A protest at the Brighton bypass site near Hobart.

unsafe if you were driving more than 110kmh.

DIER publicly admits that its 'current alignment ...was determined in the 1980s and

1990s' and the new information about the Aboriginal site has not affected the alignment.

So much for its claim that

'DIER had full confidence that the chosen route would avoid any heritage sites'.

To add to their misleading information, DIER states the bridge work 'crossing does not impact on the important levee deposit containing the heritage values'.

Makes you wonder why their permit application to Minister David O'Byrne is called a 'permit to destroy'?

NALA MANSELL-McKENNA
State Secretary/
Youth Worker
Tasmanian Aboriginal
Centre



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Thanks, Jenny Macklin

INDIGENOUS Australia is a very varied place. There are a lot of people out there who have very little in common with me or my own mob in terms of language, culture and way of life, who are still genuinely Indigenous. We should recognise this variety and celebrate it.

Unfortunately, journalists tend to listen to those who are easiest to listen to, those who speak English and who say things that whitefellas are going to understand. They listen to those who protest against, rather than support, government policies.

Although we hear a lot about the Stolen Generation, we never hear from the mothers still surviving, who had children taken from them because they don't speak English and don't complain.

My mother outlived eight of her children and had a daughter taken from her before she passed away. But she never complained. She was proud and happy to have a white son-in-law, had no problem with whitefellas in general and wasn't interested in politics. She didn't speak English and was never interviewed by a journalist.

The Stolen Generation story must be told, but it's not the only story around. All of our other stories should be told as well. We are tired

of them being drowned out and ignored.

There were representatives from the NPY Women's Council at the recent International Indigenous Women's conference in Darwin. They come from communities where a woman has around 60 times the chance of being killed by what is called 'family violence' than the Australian average; where at least 60 per cent of children live with domestic violence; 39 per cent with serious substance abuse within the family; 17 per cent with high pre-natal exposure to alcohol; and 11 per cent with at least one parent with a mental illness.

But the real problem is the government is still taking Aboriginal children into care and forcing people to spend their taxpayer-funded income on essentials, according to the media reports from the conference.

It's all about racism and rights.

The routine denial of the rights of women and children to live safely and securely in their own communities was not an issue worth reporting. The voices of the NPY women, who support income management, were once more drowned out.

Apart from those of Indigenous descent who feel that they have the



BESS PRICE

right to speak on our behalf, there are also all those whitefellas out there who are arrogant enough to believe that they know what is good for us and are very happy to use us to run their own agendas.

There are political parties and non-government organisations that will take advantage of my people's lack of English and gullibility to make use of them to promote their own causes.

I had long conversations with people from Amnesty International in relation to the NT Intervention, for example. They made me think that they had heard what I had to say and would report the views of

women in remote communities to government. When the time came they reported views exactly opposite to mine and those of the women who had asked me to represent them. They presented these views as those of Aboriginal people generally.

I still feel betrayed.

But there have been positive changes. The men of the Ingkintja Male Health mob in Alice Springs have courageously apologised to Aboriginal women and kids for the violence inflicted on them by their men folk. They are vigorously campaigning against family violence.

They have a long way to go.

The murderous violence between family groups in our communities continues out of the glare of the media, but Arrernte men have made a very public start to doing something about it.

There was a disgraceful, violent riot at the under-17s football grand final in Alice Springs recently. This was widely reported because it was so public. But the good news is the management board of the Ntaria Football Club publicly and courageously apologised to the people of Central Australia for their team's part in that riot.

My people are beginning to take

responsibility. They should be congratulated and supported.

Few politicians can be thanked for their role in helping to bring attention to these problems and helping to bring about the positive changes.

But I now publicly thank (Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister) Jenny Macklin. She has been attacked recently from many sides. Often the attacks come from those who were given the chance to make a difference but didn't.

Jenny Macklin understands that everybody should be listened to, not just the English speakers, the loudest, the most radical, the politically strongest. She can always be relied upon to listen to the most marginalised and voiceless in our communities and to act on what they have said to her.

And, of course, even for this she has been criticised, she has paid a political price for her decency.

I am delighted that she has retained her job.

Congratulations Jenny.

Bess Nungarrayi Price is an Australian Indigenous activist and chair of the Northern Territory Indigenous Affairs Advisory Council. She lives in Alice Springs.

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Caring for their country



Traditional owners Peter Kenny and Dennis Kenny working on country at Rainbow Valley Conservation Reserve, south of Alice Springs.



THE traditional owners of Rainbow Valley Conservation Reserve have joined with the Northern Territory

Parks and Wildlife Service to implement an environmental pilot project they hope will take care of country for future generations.

The reserve, about 75kms south of Alice Springs, has been jointly managed since 2008.

Traditional owner Peter Kenny has been a driving force behind the program, with three generations of his family now involved.

"It's a good chance for us to see country going strong. We like to get rid of the buffel grass and we also keep fit by walking around Rainbow Valley with the rangers," he said.

Senior ranger Rick Hope said part of the strength of the program came from working on country with traditional owners.

"Working with traditional owners makes it even more meaningful. Joint management is a win-win situation that provides employment, training, a better environment and a bit of hope," he said.

"The success of this pilot project shows that buffel grass eradication can work and that persistence pays off, and with the continuation of this program we can help ensure the natural

values of the reserve are maintained."

Ranger Pat Hodgins said the project aimed to combine modern technology with the bush knowledge of the traditional owners.

"The control program started at Rainbow Valley ten years ago and today with the traditional owners we are recording very few new plants in areas where there has been intensive management. This is a win-win situation because we are able to stop it before it takes off," he said.

Mr Hodgins said the work included surveying catchments, using satellite mapping systems, recording of plants, removing seeds and spraying plants.

Early intervention

"Controlling the impacts of the invasive weed is a critical issue in our national parks and early intervention is the best way to tackle buffel grass," he said.

Mr Hodgins also said that long-term eradication was vital as it sometimes took up to seven years to control outbreaks.

"Buffel grass spreads rapidly and generates high fuel loads that result in hot fires that irreparably change our landscape. If we don't work on this now it will become foreign grasslands," he said.

KLC wins title case



THE FEDERAL Court has backed the Kimberley Land Council in a case aimed at stopping a private legal firm conducting native title negotiations in the Kimberley.

Justice Gilmour, of the Federal Court, found that private legal firm Western Legal had no right to be the named 'solicitor on record' for the Mayala Claim, because not all of the named applicants had endorsed this move.

The Mayala Native Title Claim covers about 4000 square kilometres of land and sea country including islands in the Buccaneer Archipelago, located to the north-east of the Dampier Peninsula.

The Federal Court decision on 10 September followed an earlier claim group meeting in June, in which some of the Mayala applicants decided to remove the KLC as their legal representative in favour of Western Legal. The KLC challenged the move in the Federal Court, leading to the decision.

KLC Executive Director Wayne



WAYNE BERGMANN

Bergmann said the decision for the KLC to remain as the legal representative on the Mayala Claim highlighted the important role of Native Title Representative Bodies.

"The *Native Title Act* has set up a legal regime that endorses Native Title Representative Bodies as the leading organisation to act on behalf of traditional owners and pursue native title activities and interests," he said.

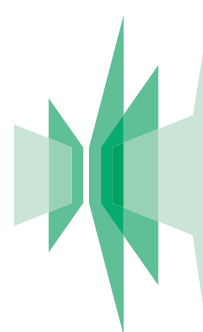
"Native Title Representative Bodies, as a result, have the expertise, resources and skills to successfully progress native title claims. Our role is to follow the legal processes in the Act and to act on the instructions and wishes of the entire claim group, not individuals."

Mr Bergmann said the KLC had a long and successful history in securing native title

claims for Kimberley traditional owners, and the court ruling was recognition of that. "The KLC has been representing Kimberley traditional owners for more than 30 years and has delivered outstanding outcomes with native title secured across almost 50 per cent of our region," he said.

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Female songwriters join forces for show



SOME of Australia's most acclaimed female Indigenous singer/songwriters will be joining with their Indigenous sisters from New Zealand, the Pacific and Sudan for *Singaot Sista*, at the Brisbane Powerhouse on Saturday 2 October. Gumbayngirr woman Emma

Donovan (northern NSW), includes her traditional language to educate the global community about Aboriginal culture and spirituality, Ursula Yovich (Maningrada – north east Arnhem Land/Serbia), has emerged as an impressive young theatre talent, winning a Helpmann Award in 2007, and appearing in several films.

Meanwhile, Georgia Corowa (South Seas/far north Qld) is an emerging artist who brings her own unique flavour to contemporary soul. Joining them will be Merenia (Maori, Welsh and Romany), who sings in five languages, Ngaiire (PNG) who has been touted by John Butler as a soulful massage for the eardrums and Ajak Kwai (Dinka– Southern Sudan) who performs in Arabic, Sudanese and English.

The women will be accompanied by Tribe of Jubal, led by Ben Hakalitz. The show starts at 7.30pm, tickets are \$32/\$25. For bookings (07) 3358 8600 or www.brisbanepowerhouse.org

Minister welcomes foster care response



NSW Community Services Minister Linda Burney has welcomed the response to an appeal for more foster carers across the state.

She said that since the launch of the state's largest-ever recruitment drive for foster carers on 21 April this year, more than 20,000 people have visited the Fostering NSW website.

"The public response to our call for more foster carers has been overwhelming. The call centre has received over 2,400 calls and 800 applications in just four months," Ms Burney said.

"Already, we have over 100 new foster carers – they have been assessed and are now ready to help a child in need."

For more information on fostering, go to www.fosteringnsw.com.au or call 1800 236 7837.

\$2.2 million to target at-risk youth in WA



THE West Australian Government says at-risk youth across the State will benefit from a 'realignment' of Department of Corrective Services funding.

Corrective Services Minister Christian Porter said that from next year, \$2.2 million would be redirected from the Family Intensive Team project to a range of projects that have had proven results in assisting at-risk youth.

Mr Porter said the team had 'not achieved the results I would expect from such a resource intensive program'.

"After considering this review, I decided the \$2.2 million would be better directed at programs and services that have actually been successful at diverting young people away from the custodial system, such as the youth bail service and strengthening regional youth justice services," he said.

Women's business gathering in Mildura



Women are invited to attend a two-day bush camp with a group of senior Pitjantjatjara women Elders who are coming to share their knowledge and culture.

The women's business gathering, near Mildura from 9-10 October, is being hosted by Rhonda O'Donnell, a traditional Kureinje woman, and other local women Elders.

It will be held on a bush property near Nangiloc, north-west Victoria, and just a short drive from Mildura.

Organisers are seeking a donation of \$120 per attendee. For Further Information call Ronni O'Donnell 0488 231 258, Deborah Bogenhuber 0433 003 742 or Mel Komisarczyk 0434 030 164.

Elders and youth record Gulargambone's history



THE Aboriginal history of Gulargambone

will now be preserved thanks to 11 Elders and a group of local youth who recorded their stories.

Oral histories of the Aboriginal women and men of Gulargambone is the

result of a collaboration with Murdi Paaki Regional Enterprise Corporation (MPREC), and has been a year in the making.

The publication was launched recently in the north-western NSW town, and contains first-hand accounts of life in the community from the 1940s to the present day.

MPREC's Catherine Rutherford said the Elders had put much time and effort into sharing their stories and had been assisted by four youth from the Murdi Paaki Aboriginal Young Leaders Project, bringing together different generations.

Ms Rutherford said the publication was unique in the way it had managed to

capture the stories of Gulargambone through the eyes of the then-young Aboriginal men and women of the mid-20th century.

Copies of *Oral histories of the Aboriginal women and men of Gulargambone* are available in the Coonamble and Gulargambone libraries and also for sale at selected local outlets.



Gulargambone locals Dorothy Fuller, Elaine McEwen and Eva Wilcox at the launch of the publication.

Crowded jail inmate dies

By ELIZABETH MURRAY



A PRISONER at a West Australian jail criticised for over-crowding died in hospital last week after she was discovered in her cell suffering abdominal pain.

A Department of Corrective Services spokesperson expressed regret over the death of 33-year-old Indigenous woman Amy Tinker, who was found in pain in her cell at Greenough Regional Prison last Monday. She was taken to Geraldton Hospital, and flown to a Perth hospital the following day, but her condition deteriorated and she died last Wednesday.

A mixed security and mixed gender facility with a high proportion of Aboriginal inmates, Greenough Prison came under focus during August in a WA Office of the Inspector of Custodial Services report detailing sub-standard conditions.

Custodial Inspector Neil Morgan said in his report he was disturbed to find not

just two prisoners in a cell designed for one, but sometimes three.

"One of my lasting images of the inspection is of mattresses and bedding being put in the sun outside to dry off because the overnight condensation levels had been so high that prisoners had woken up wet," he said in his report.

Marc Newhouse, of the Deaths in Custody Watch Committee WA, said any death in custody was of great concern, 'particularly given the over-crowding and conditions at Greenough, which includes triple-bunking'.

Investigation

Mr Newhouse said over-crowding increased demands on services and could potentially prevent problems being detected early on by staff. "We are trying to obtain more information and we expect a thorough investigation, although we still have concerns about the standards and integrity of police investigations of deaths in custody," he said.

Inspector Morgan and a Prison Reform Group of WA (PRGWA) spokesperson Dr Brian Steels said they

would also await details of the cause of death for Ms Tinker.

Dr Steels said over-crowded conditions could contribute to increased risk for Indigenous people, and alternatives to incarceration should be considered, as Aboriginal adult inmates were more likely to suffer chronic illness, and at an earlier age, than others in the justice system.

One key issue, he said, was 'why a 33-year-old Indigenous woman should be detained in these circumstances', and he questioned whether conditions at the prison permitted staff to respond quickly enough and appropriately. He said these matters would need to be addressed at an inquest.

WA Police are investigating and will prepare a report for the coroner, who will hold an inquiry into the death.

The Department of Corrective Services spokesman said counselling services, including the Aboriginal Visitors Scheme, prison support officers, peer support and chaplaincy services, were available for staff and inmates affected by the tragedy.

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Mildura: 11 Oct **Warrnambool:** 18 Nov

Swan Hill: 12 Oct **Geelong:** 15 Feb 2011

Hastings: 19 Oct **Melb CBD:** 16 Feb 2011



Upgrading the Pacific Highway Kempsey bypass



The NSW Roads and Traffic Authority (RTA) has formed an alliance with Leighton Contractors, AECOM and Coffey Geotechnics to design and build the 14.5 km Kempsey bypass. The Macleay River and floodplain bridges will be delivered by a separate design and construct contract.

Construction activities between September and November 2010 include:

- Continuing the detailed design for construction.
- Continuing geotechnical investigations and property acquisitions.
- Clearing of vegetation, bulk earthworks, erosion and sediment control and fencing in approved areas along the project corridor.
- Public utility relocations at Crescent Head Road, Old Station Road, Inches Road and South West Rocks Road.
- Continuing with flood mitigation works including house raising and stock mounds within the floodplain along South West Rocks Road.
- Start construction of the Crescent Head Road overpass bridge and the bridges over the North Coast Railway Line.
- Establishment of site accesses at Crescent Head Road, Old Station Road, Inches Road, South West Rocks Road and Pacific Highway north of Frederickton.
- Ground treatment and foundation works in soft soil areas on the Macleay River floodplain.

During these works, there will be increased activity from construction vehicles and personnel as well as some changes to traffic management and signposting.

For the safety of motorists, pedestrians and construction workers, please observe all project signage and traffic control directions during construction.

For further information or to make a complaint contact
1 800 306 004 (toll free) or visit the website
www.rta.nsw.gov.au/pacific



Artists from
2 Women
Dreaming
Healing with
hospital staff.

Women artists donate major piece to hospital



**2 WOMEN
Dreaming
Healing Inc** is a group
of female

Aboriginal artists who have been working on healing art for more than a decade. Now they're giving something back to the community.

Facilitated by co-founder Esme Holmes, the group has donated a major piece of art, *The tree of life*, which will now brighten the

walls of the Sydney Children's Hospital (SCH) Community Health Centre.

The group says it is a piece that celebrates the relationship between the hospital and the community it serves.

The group's members say they draw their inspiration from the Aboriginal community's cultural history, and share a spiritual connection that has enabled them to create

many works of healing over the years.

SCH acting executive director Dr Michael Brydon said the hospital's community health centre would permanently house the artwork.

"We go to great lengths to work together with the community to deliver quality care and services to our young charges," he said.

"With the full support of our team, these artists

have created a piece of artwork which truly reflects their history as well as their commitment to the community.

"Having this passionate group of local women present our team with an amazing work of art is a privilege and will act as a daily reminder to our staff, patients and families of the respectful relationship the hospital is proud to have with the community."

Health honour to Deadly Ears



YOUNG Indigenous children who are being given the chance to hear, talk and learn again are at the heart of a health-care excellence award announced last week in Brisbane.

The Director-General's Award for Best Demonstration of Queensland Health Values went to the Deadly Ears hearing health program in Queensland.

"I believe the people who developed this program and those who are delivering it are truly inspirational," Director-General Mick Reid told the QH Healthcare Improvement Awards ceremony.

"It will have a beneficial effect on the lives of many people for a long time, maybe for the rest of their lives."

Director of the Deadly Ears program

Matthew Brown accepted the award on behalf of the Children's Health Service District. He said the impact of ear disease on Aboriginal communities was profound.

"Some of Queensland's Indigenous children have ear infection rates approaching 80 per cent, and are among the highest in the world," he said.

Surgery

Since being launched as a statewide service in 2006, the Deadly Ears program has screened the hearing of more than 3500 children in rural and remote communities. This includes 332 children who received surgery to improve their hearing and ear health.

The Queensland Health Deadly Ears program is a community engagement and health-care initiative. It works with

local health and education providers and non-government organisations to improve ear health and hearing for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island communities.

The program operates in nine rural communities across Queensland, including Doomadgee, Cherbourg and Mount Isa.

In another win for the Deadly Ears program, the Federal Government recently agreed to fund an awareness campaign to promote ear health in high priority communities. The campaign will be aimed at parents and carers with children from birth to four years and Indigenous health workers.

The Queensland Government has recently committed to support the program for a further two years, securing Deadly Ears' future until 30 June 2013.

Aloha Tasmania...

Hawaiian artist tells of cultural challenges

By Tasmanian Correspondent
JILLIAN MUNDY



NATIVE Hawaiian artist Maile Andrade has inspired Tasmanians, speaking as part of the rrala manta manta project.

Ms Andrade spoke at four seminars for Aboriginal people as well as two open seminars around the state about traditional and contemporary Hawaiian art and craft.

Unable to bring her array of works to Tasmania because of Customs regulations, Ms Andrade showed photos and explained techniques in detail.

She also spoke of the challenges faced by indigenous cultures in maintaining culture and creative expressions, with regulations on gathering supplies and extinction of species.

Like Tasmanian Aborigines, Native Hawaiians have been embarking on a cultural revival and rediscovering techniques. Ms Andrade has researched examples of her people's works that are held in museums around the globe.

"I am passionate about cultural education, but we have to be allowed to move to the future, traditional is for a period of time, it



Maile Andrade (second on left) with Tasmanian Aborigines Verna Nichols, Liz Tew, Connie Wrangmore, Leonie Dickson, Tahana Rimmer, Aunty Girlie Purdon and Zoe Rimmer at the seminar in Hobart.

is a colonised word," she said.

An associate professor at Kamakak-okalani Centre for Hawaiian Studies at the University of Hawaii-Manoa, Ms Andrade teaches a Native Hawaiian Visual Cultural Program. Her local, national and international exhibitions have raised the prominence and appreciation of Native Hawaiian visual arts.

Staff at the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery are awaiting expert opinion and will be keeping in touch with Ms Andrade about unprovenanced pieces in

their collection which may be from her home lands.

Tasmanian Aboriginal cultural practitioner and craftsperson Verna Nichols, who attended the seminar in Hobart, was particularly excited by Ms Andrade's presentation.

She said she was looking forward to going home and digesting the information, some of which she said was similar in technique to traditional Tasmanian Aboriginal craft. "I will be trying some of the techniques, I won't be able to help myself," she said.

More than an exhibition, rrala manta manta, meaning 'strong, long way, long time', was part of the Regional Arts Conference Junction 2010, held last month in Launceston.

Rrala manta manta features work by Tasmanian Aboriginal artists, including a large kelp installation by Vicki West, woven baskets by Patsy Cameron and Colleen Mundy, traditional Tasmanian Aboriginal shell necklaces and a model bark canoe by Rex Greeno.

Accompanying the exhibition

was a forum at which Patsy Cameron spoke of the continuation of growth and intellectual protection for traditional practice. Complimentary to this, Robyn Ayers, Executive Director of the Arts Law Centre of Australia, launched an intellectual toolkit for the protection of indigenous arts.

Rrala manta manta will be exhibited at the Design Forum in Launceston until 7 October and plans are now under way to tour the exhibition nationally.



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Local models showing some of the fashion to feature at the Tipp Wear recycle, rewear, relove! parade in the Blue Mountains next month.

Here's a tip: 'Trash' fashion will clean-up



THE old adage 'one man's trash is another man's treasure' would apply perfectly to the work being undertaken by a group of Aboriginal artists in the Blue Mountains area of New South Wales.

The artists are putting together a fashion show for next month and an exhibition for November that they hope will bring about a new awareness about waste and landfill issues.

The exhibition, 'No Waste on Country Leaving only Footprints', is being created using materials salvaged from the local environment, school grounds, national parks or cultural sites.

The 'trash' is converted to 'treasures'

which reflect country or culture.

Blue Mountains Culture and Resource Centre cultural development worker Janelle Randall-Court said the artists were finding their materials in places where people had been dumping things for a long time.

"We recently attended a waste recovery at the base of Echo Point near the Three Sisters in Katoomba where people have thrown all sorts of waste off the edge," she told *The Koori Mail*.

"This has been going on for around 100 years, and the waste includes items like

bins, shopping trolleys, street signs, beer kegs and numerous other items.

"Because of the scale of the waste site and the size of the objects, it has proven very difficult removing them."

Ms Randall-Court said the National Parks and Wildlife Service had conducted clean-up operations in past years through Clean Up Australia Day, but

the difficult terrain and expense of recovery meant a lot of the waste remained in the bush.

"So with the help of National Parks staff we were able to view the site and take

materials home to apply to our works for the exhibition," she said.

"We hope that by raising this awareness through art, we can change the way people see our country and put in place more extreme fines for those who continue to dump waste in the landscape."

Ms Randall-Court said part of the art exhibition would be a fashion parade of garments recovered from landfill.

"The parades are a well-known show here in the Blue Mountains called Tipp Wear recycle, rewear, relove!" she said.

Ms Randall-Court said Aboriginal and other people took on the roles as fashion models for the show, which would be held on 30 October at the Wentworth Falls TAFE college.

'We hope that by raising this awareness through art, we can change the way people see our country'

NSW Climate Change Fund

Funding for communities to save water and power

Community and other not-for-profit organisations are invited to apply for up to \$40,000 to undertake simple and low-cost water and energy upgrades in their facilities.

Applications for Community Savers funding closes on Monday 25 October 2010.

Visit www.environment.nsw.gov.au/grants/ccfpfp.htm to download the Guide for Applicants and application form. Phone the Environment Line on 1300 361 967 for more information.



Environment,
Climate Change
& Water

Spreading the facts on hepatitis

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



WHEN Nicky Newley-Guivarra was diagnosed with hepatitis, she thought she'd just been handed a death sentence.

Later, when she gathered enough courage to seek help, she didn't understand a word of the medical jargon her doctor used, so confusing and scary were those first few months of the diagnosis.

Coupled with a lack of knowledge and information about the disease and an almost debilitating physical sickness, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander woman also had to contend with beating her drug addiction.

She knew that to beat this disease she would have to take on the demons of drug use she had been fighting for many years. And once the drugs she had used were gone, she would have to deal with the grief and loss, sober and 'clean' for the first time in her life.

Her story is not uncommon. For Ms Newley-Guivarra, it has been a complicated and often painful journey to recovery. And that's why she wants others to have the support and access to information she never had.

Ms Newley-Guivarra has joined with the Hepatitis Council of Queensland to roll out the Promotion and Information with Respect (PAIR) program across Queensland. Among other places, she has facilitated the program in Cape York, Yarrabah and Mapoon as well as the Gold Coast and Cherbourg.

And everywhere she goes, the story is the same – people just don't know enough about hepatitis.

The program's primary function is health prevention and promotion at a grassroots level in a way the mainstream health system has not used before. Ms Newley-Guivarra has been using her skills as an artist and storyteller to get the message out to Indigenous communities with, she says, surprising results.

"I had been living with hepatitis from earlier drug use without knowing it," she said.

"When I was diagnosed I didn't even know what it was and thought I was going to die. It was scary until I started to gain knowledge and live healthy, I gave up drugs."

Ms Newley-Guivarra knew the cultural aspects of her healing had been most important, and wanted to share that knowledge with others. She went back to country, finally addressed the grief and loss



NICKY NEWLEY-GUIVARRA. Photo: Fred Kroh

she had been using drugs for, and threw herself into her art.

Following successful treatment for the virus, she was ready to help others.

"Peer education is really important, especially with this issue as it's really sensitive," she said.

"People want to see other people who have lived through it and can speak to them without all the jargon.

'Art as therapy'

"I used art to heal myself, to heal my drug addiction and to heal my grief. I had lost a lot of family members to drugs, to suicide and other things. I thought if I had used art as a therapy why couldn't that work for others."

Ms Newley-Guivarra said the poor statistics were still far too high in Indigenous communities, and too many people were still too afraid to talk about it. The latest figures suggest that as many as 16,000 Indigenous Australians may have hepatitis C, with another 26,000 with hepatitis B.

So far, Ms Newley-Guivarra has worked with about 190 people who have been taking information back to their own

communities and sharing what they've learned. It is a system, she says, that is not only culturally appropriate but deals with the medical and holistic aspects of hepatitis.

The program had been so well received it won the Queensland 'Innovation in Practice' health promotion award earlier this month.

Ms Newley-Guivarra wants to use her role to get the information out to communities but also challenge practitioners to rethink the way they deal with Indigenous hepatitis patients. She also wants the stigma attached to the disease to end.

"This should be talked about," she says.

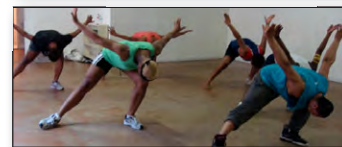
"Doctors also need to stop using jargon so people can understand and not be afraid. I also think it's important to have Indigenous workers in mainstream services.

"I want to inspire others to get through this. If there's no one out there to stand up and say it, how will things ever change. This is a silent epidemic."

● For more information on hepatitis, call the infoline on 1300 437 222.

A NEW REPORT FOR WORKING WITH ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER GAY MEN, LESBIANS AND SISTERGIRLS

ACON has investigated the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander gay men, lesbians and sistergirls who are seeking experience and employment in the entertainment industry. This report provides an oversight of the processes of working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander gay men, lesbians and sistergirls and provides a list of strategies and recommendations identified by using a Participatory Action Research (PAR).



For further information visit www.acon.org.au/aboriginal or contact ACON's Aboriginal Project on (02) 9206 2000 Freecall: 1800 063 060

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Duncan Smith - Wiradjuri Man



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New guide launched



TWO Cairns-based Aboriginal entrepreneurs have launched an online Indigenous service and business directory.

The service is also available on mobile telephones.

Leigh Harris and Steven Pelham created the service – which can be found at www.inguides.com.au – after having difficulties finding information about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations, events and businesses using Google and Facebook.

Mr Pelham said traditional language names Wuchopperen, Gurriny Yealamucka or Derbarl Yerrigan were difficult to find in conventional directories.

“Inguides overcomes this problem through our unique system, so jump online to find out how it works,” Mr Pelham said.

Mr Harris said Indigenous Australians were using mobile telephones, but the delivery of quality Indigenous content had lagged behind.

“Inguides will change that by adapting the latest digital technologies to meet Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander needs and providing a new Indigenous-designed and owned web and mobile-based innovation service,” he said

“Users subscribe to a premium self-managed service for a quarter of the cost of local directories and receive a niche system to easily access Indigenous organisations, services and events.”

The pair said they were proud to deliver Australia’s first innovation in Indigenous new content delivery, saying it would not just benefit Indigenous people but all Australians.



Steven Pelham, from inguides, shows Louise Lawrie, seated, and Fiona Millard from Cairns-based Indigenous child maternal health care centre Mookai Rosie Bi-Bayan the new service.

They said this would be particularly so for the government and private sector seeking to engage the services of Indigenous businesses or wanting to learn more about Indigenous events in their area.

“Some of the largest IT and

online companies began in someone’s backyard with little resources and capital injection, so why not in the sheds of Indigenous Australians,” Mr Harris said.

Mr Pelham said that with the Federal Government’s review of

Indigenous broadcasting currently under way, they hoped it would take into consideration the proliferation of online and on-mobile technologies.

“To look at traditional media delivery and government-funded models as the only delivery

systems would be a missed opportunity for our mob,” he said.

Inguides says it will release the first Indigenous Australian iphone, ipad and blackberry applications, and in coming months will roll out announcements of Android and Symbian-based applications.



Environment,
Climate Change
& Water

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Community Conservation Advisory Committees For The Brigalow And Nandewar Community Conservation Area

Expressions of interest are sought for vacant positions on the Border Rivers/Gwydir, Central West and Namoi Community Conservation Advisory Committees (CCAC’s) for the Brigalow and Nandewar Community Conservation Area.

The CCACs are established under the *Brigalow and Nandewar Community Conservation Area Act 2005* and provide advice to the Community Conservation Council on issues regarding Zones 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Brigalow and Nandewar Community Conservation Area. The core objective of the CCACs is advising on the provisions of the Community Conservation Area Agreement which provides a coordinated land management framework.

The Hon Frank Sartor, Minister for Climate Change and the Environment, and the Hon Steve Whan, Minister for Primary Industries, are responsible for the appointment of members to each Committee. Expressions of interest are called for the following vacant positions:

CCAC	Representative category	Number of vacancies
Border Rivers/Gwydir	Local recreational users (including tourism)	1
	Aboriginal people (male representative)	1
Central West	Scientific expert	1
Namoi	Aboriginal people (female representative)	1
	Local environmental groups	1

Committee members will be appointed to the each of the three Committees by the Ministers until January 2012. Each Committee meets on a quarterly basis and members will receive a sitting fee and travel expenses.

For a copy of the selection criteria and for further information, contact Elizabeth Andersen or Steve Hartley 02 9995 6703.

Expressions of Interest demonstrating your skills and experience in accordance with the selection criteria and how you meet the representative category should be forwarded to the Manager of Crown Forestry Policy and Regulation, PO Box A290, Sydney South, NSW, 1232 by 1 November 2010.

812371

Department of Environment
and Resource Management

Nature Conservation Act 1992

Intention to Prepare Draft Management Plans

**Black Mountain National Park
Bloomfield River Conservation Park
Cedar Bay National Park
Daintree National Park
Monkhouse Timber Reserve***

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, landholders, local governments, interested groups and members of the public are invited to make written submissions on how these protected areas should be managed.

All submissions will be considered and a draft management plan prepared for each area. A further round of community comment will then be invited on the draft plans.

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The Manager, Planning Services Unit
Conservation, Strategy and Planning
Department of Environment and Resource Management
Level 4, 400 George Street
GPO Box 2454
BRISBANE QLD 4001

**Hon. Kate Jones MP
Minister for Climate Change and Sustainability**

* Management of a large area (including Annan River Falls, Home Rule Falls, Stuckeys Gap and Big Tableland) of this timber reserve under the *Forestry Act 1959* is being planned in conjunction with the planning for Cedar Bay, Daintree and Black Mountain national parks and Bloomfield River Conservation Park.

www.derm.qld.gov.au

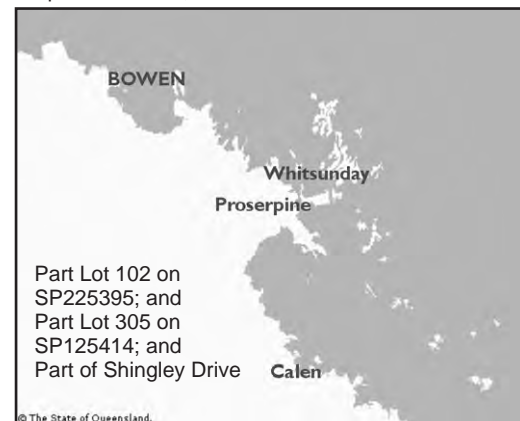


PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED INTENTION TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT

Meridien Marinas Abel Point Pty Ltd and Meridien Marinas Abel Point Unit Trust are proposing to enter into an agreement with those people that hold or may hold Native Title in the development area.

The development area is located at Airlie Beach in the Whitsunday Region of Queensland and is described as Proposed Lot 501, which will consist of:



Part Lot 102 on
SP225395; and
Part Lot 305 on
SP125414; and
Part of Shingley Drive

© The State of Queensland.

If you consider that you hold or may hold native title in relation to the development area, you are invited to contact Qld Cultural Heritage And Native Title Management Services P/L (QCHANTMS) to register your interest.

Responses must be received by close of business 6 October 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 area

Responses should be sent to:

David Mailman
QCHANTMS
PO Box 462, Rockhampton QLD 4700
Phone: 07 4922 2883
Facsimile: 07 4922 2838

Rockhampton centre 'will help close gap'



THE opening of a neighbourhood centre in Central Queensland has been welcomed by locals, who say it will help to close a gap for those who have been disconnected from mainstream social assistance.

Supported by the Australian Red Cross and the Personal Helpers and Mentors (PHaMs) program, the Rockhampton Neighbourhood Centre has been re-named Walali – meaning strong in the local Darumbal language.

Red Cross Queensland executive director Greg Goebel said the launch of the centre signalled a stronger working relationship with the community and better outcomes for the people of Rockhampton.

"It is a reflection of Red Cross's ability to have strength-based relationships with its clients and form solid partnerships with other organisations and communities," he said.

"It is also important to reinforce that Red Cross is committed to being in Rockhampton for the long-term."

"I was astounded by the community support from a range of organisations and individuals. This reflects the good spirit of co-operation and the valuable role the community will play at the centre, for example in sponsoring a men's group and other activities."

"Importantly, the centre will provide opportunities for volunteers and community organisations to work together to help clients become members of the broader community and reduce their social isolation."

Red Cross Regional



Celebrating at the new centre were PHaMs caseworkers Terry Laidlaw and Nichole McKewen, State Member for Keppel Paul Hoolihan, Administration Assistant Stella Ware (in front in black), PHaMs Senior Case Worker Lesley Guy, PHaMs volunteer Louise Byrne, Youth Connections Rockhampton's Paul Oram, PHaMs Service Manager Gwenda Freeman and Community Services Qld Group Manager Matthew Cox.

Manager Jennifer Smith said the centre was open to everyone and offered a wide range of activities run by trained staff and volunteers. These include a community garden, walking group, choir, creative writing, mural painting project, language classes and a men's shed, among others.

Support

PHaMs program workers will also be based at the centre to provide personalised support to clients recovering from mental illness, with several Indigenous staff on hand to provide cultural support.

PHaMs Service Manager Gwenda Freeman said the support workers would be particularly useful to those who had limited social help.

"Our peer support workers have a lived experience and are able to empathise with a client's particular circumstances," she

said. "They participate in and add value to the work of case managers in a variety of ways, including support at meetings and other recovery activities."

"To recognise the positive role that a healthy lifestyle can play in achieving positive social and emotional well-being, PHaMs clients are also encouraged to become physically active and creative, for example by joining the Sunday social walking group and the art mural project."

PHaMs is a Federal Government mental health initiative run in Rockhampton by Red Cross and is aimed at helping people recover from mental illness and reconnect with the community.

Rockhampton Neighbourhood Centre will be open weekdays except Wednesdays from 10am to 4pm.

Bar offers mentoring



INDIGENOUS law students and lawyers in Victoria wanting to become barristers now have access to specialist mentoring.

The Victorian Bar has instituted an initiative where law students or lawyers will get individual access to legal mentoring by a judge and barrister. The goal is to increase the number of Indigenous barristers – currently four, with another expected this year – on the Victorian Bar roll.

Victorian Bar Indigenous Lawyers Committee Chair Daniel Star says the legal mentoring program aims to increase the ways that new or aspiring Indigenous lawyers are networked in the profession.

"This is why we have each participant linked with a barrister and a judge from the Federal Court, Supreme Court or County Court," he said.

Mr Star said the program had been extended to include practicing solicitors as well as law students, and currently there were about 15 Indigenous law students or graduates participating in the program.

Fee waiver

The Bar also offers an Indigenous clerkship program; the offer of work experience with a barrister for interested Indigenous secondary school students; a reserved place and fee waiver for Indigenous lawyers at each intake of the Bar Readers' Course; and an Indigenous Barristers Fund

(established in 2006) that assists Indigenous people wanting to practice at the Bar who may require financial support.

Victorian Bar Chairman Michael Colbran, QC says there is still much to be done regarding Indigenous involvement in the legal profession.

"There is a significant lack of representation and participation of Indigenous persons in the legal system nationally," he said.

"The Victorian Bar recognises that Indigenous Australians, their cultures and experiences, have an important part to play in the legal profession nationally."

"It's important that the profession puts words into action on this issue. We are pleased with the results we are starting to achieve in Victoria at the Bar, but there is still a long way to go."



Australian Government



www.fahcsia.gov.au
Help us in improving the lives of Australians

Newslines Radio Presenter

Are you passionate about the power of Indigenous media?

Do you have experience in radio and a talent for broadcasting?

Newslines Radio is seeking a skilled presenter/reporter for a weekly radio program on Indigenous issues and Australian Government services and programs.

If you have expertise in researching and developing content for radio, script writing and broadcasting, and you have a good understanding of Indigenous affairs, we would like to hear from you.

Contact Newslines Radio on 0457540423 or at newslines@fahcsia.gov.au for the selection criteria. Applications close 20 October 2010.

This is a part-time contract position which could be carried out from several locations within Australia. It is an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identified position.

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adcorp32502



Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency

Kurnai Youth Homelessness Youth Worker (Based at Morwell office)

Overview of Agency: The Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency is recognised within the state of Victoria as the lead agency in the provision of Aboriginal child and family welfare services. The role of this position is to meet the needs of both male and female young people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.

Benefits:

- Flexible working arrangements
- Commitment to Staff Well Being
- Professional training & development
- Family friendly environment
- Generous Salary Packaging

Application: Applicant must address the key selection criteria in the position description and include a covering letter and resume.

For a copy of the position description please contact:

Marion McNeill

Phone: (03) 51356055

Email: marionm@vacca.org Website: www.vacca.org

Forward applications to:

PO Box 494 Northcote Plaza, Northcote VIC 3070

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply



Funding For Domestic and Family Violence Projects

As part of the NSW Government's approach to tackling domestic and family violence, more than \$2 million in funding is available each year under the Domestic and Family Violence Grants Program to support non-Government organisations' projects to prevent domestic and family violence or minimise its impact. At least \$900,000 of this funding is provided to projects for Aboriginal communities.

The NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet is now calling for expressions of interest from non-Government organisations for one-off funding for domestic and family violence projects in 2010/11.

To be eligible for consideration, projects must:

- be conducted in New South Wales;
- be consistent with the objectives of the Grants Program;
- be delivered by, or in partnership with, service providers with expertise in the area of addressing domestic and family violence;
- not duplicate existing services in the area; and
- either have already been positively evaluated or include evaluation as a key component of the project.

Please note that funding is limited to a maximum of two years and \$100,000 in total. Funding will not be provided for the day to day operations of an organisation or for major capital works.

Applications for projects with a focus on awareness-raising and community education in Aboriginal communities, Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) communities and for women with disabilities are particularly encouraged.

Application forms and guidelines of the Domestic and Family Violence Grants Program can be found at www.women.nsw.gov.au/violence_prevention.

The closing date for applications is **Thursday 21 October 2010**.

Please contact Ms Tanya Bosch, A/Manager, Violence Prevention Coordination Unit for further information on (02) 9228 3141.

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Kimberley business wins Ord contract



EAST Kimberley Aboriginal-owned business D&H Contracting has secured a contract working on the Ord River Expansion Project Stage Two in the north of Western Australia. The contract with the Moonamang Joint

Venture is for the supply of two dump trucks with operators until the wet season arrives later this year.

The Moonamang Joint Venture is a partnership between Leighton Contractors and Indigenous Business Australia to build 19km of irrigation channel, a 13km road extension and irrigation control structures.

D&H began operations about three years ago when Dallas Purdie took the opportunity to pursue a contract running water carts on the Team Savannah project, working on the Great Northern Highway improvements.

Since then, D&H Contracting has been working with Indigenous Business Australia's business development and assistance program and the Moonamang Joint Venture's Indigenous and Community Development Program (ICDP) to secure Ord River Expansion Project Stage Two contracts since early 2010.

Sandon Point mob seek court order



THE Sandon Point Aboriginal Tent Embassy in southern NSW is seeking a court order to stop work on a major development site. The NSW Land and

Environment Court has been asked by local Elder Roy 'Dootch' Kennedy, on behalf of the Sandon Point embassy, for an injunction restraining all further clearing on Stockland's 'Macaleys Beach' 181-lot residential development site at Thirroul.

The summons seeks a declaration to invalidate two modifications approved by the Minister of Planning which the embassy says removes virtually all Aboriginal cultural heritage protection conditions, and the requirement for Stockland to enter a Voluntary Conservation Agreement.

Illawarra Aboriginal traditional owners claim the approval of the modifications is further proof of the Government and Stockland's intent to destroy the significant cultural heritage values of Sandon Point.

Aboriginal and other groups have been protesting at the site for several years.

Media honour for Marngrook show



NATIONAL Indigenous TV's *Marngrook Footy Show* has been honoured at the Australian Football Media Association Awards. *Marngrook* was highly commended in the category of

'Most Outstanding Program – Television.'

The popular NITV show has been screened each Australian Rules football season since 2007. Host Grant Hansen is joined by football experts Gilbert McAdam, Ronnie Burns, Alan Thorpe, Chris Johnson, Shelly Ware and Leila Gurruwiwi for two hours of live football entertainment each Thursday night.

Melbourne Indigenous production company Toombuk created the program for NITV after it ran for 10 years as a radio show.

● The *Marngrook* grand final show screens on NITV tomorrow (Thursday) from 7.30pm AEST. Special guests will include Adelaide's retired champion Andrew McLeod, Sydney's two-time Brownlow Medal winner Adam Goodes and Melbourne's possible new captain Aaron Davey.

Report clarification

IN an item titled 'Artist celebrates her family connections' in the previous edition of *The Koori Mail*, artist Marilyn Kepple was reported as having married into the Wik Munkan Clan.

In fact it was her mother who was married into the clan. Ms Kepple has asked for this to be clarified, which we are happy to do.

Bendigo kept busy for Vibe



MORE than 2200 students turned out in the Victorian city of

Bendigo this month for its first Vibe Alive Festival.

Young people from as far afield as Menindee, Frankston and Melbourne, joined hundreds of local students at the festival which celebrates Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and encourages kids to complete a full secondary education.

Teams of eight to 12

competed in event categories ranging from singing and dancing to painting and Indigenous games.

Event producer Mayrah Sonter described the Bendigo festival as the best inaugural Vibe Alive for a host town in the event's three-year history.

"This is the third time we've visited Victoria, but the first time Bendigo has played host to the festival and this wonderful town did not disappoint," she says.

Students competed in traditional Indigenous games

and also explored career options, with representatives from the Federal Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations joining professionals from the legal, sport and education industries to share their experiences and knowledge with students.

Concert

A community concert featured performances by guests Naomi Wenitong and *So You Think You Can Dance?* star Courtney Walter, who were also on hand throughout

the festival to hang out with students, offer advice and encouragement, and undertake judging duties.

Overall winners of Bendigo Vibe Alive were UWS from Frankston Heights Primary School, who also took out the Juniors overall age group.

Winners of the Mids School age group were the Eaglehawk Warriors from Eaglehawk Secondary College, while the Crows from Weeroona College won the High School age category.



Aboriginal students using recycled materials to make the sound sculpture.

Students' sound welding skills a bonus for festival



ABORIGINAL students applied their new-found welding skills to create a mobile sound sculpture for the Alice Springs Desert Festival.

The students, from the Centre for Appropriate Technology (CAT), took part in a three-day collaboration in August, working with local artists to build a sound sculpture that was part of the opening street parade on 10 September.

The sound sculpture project was a joint effort between Red Hot Arts, local artists Dan Murphy and Steve Langton, CAT and Batchelor Institute (BIITE).

The concept of the sound sculpture was to use recycled materials – plumbing pipes, mags from car tyres, bicycle wheels and steel frames to put together a mobile sculpture, that when tapped or played produces a variety of resonant and vibrant sounds.

Resource

Plans are being formulated for rotating the sound sculpture as a public artwork, for use by students in remote communities and around Alice, as a music educational resource tool.

For the CAT learners, it was an opportunity to apply the skills they are learning from the welding component of

their Atworks Certificate program, and help weld segments of the frame into place on the structure.

Theo Fisher, a technical trainer who runs the welding component of the CAT Atworks certificate program, said the hands-on aspect of the training was great for the learners.

"It's a wonderful feeling of excitement for students to practice welding and then immediately apply what they are learning and weld directly on to the sculpture," he said.

"It's a great way to contribute our CAT learner skills and support the Desert Festival and community in this fashion."



NT Minister for central Australia Karl Hampton congratulates some of the claimants.



Native title claimant Tommy Thompson.

Kaytetye celebration



TRADITIONAL owners from the Kaytetye language group celebrated a native title determination at Ali Curung in the Northern Territory earlier this month.

The consent determination covers the 2949 square kilometre Singleton pastoral lease north of Alekrange and south of Tennant Creek.

The claimants are Ena Rex Mpetyane and Tommy Thompson Kngwarraye on behalf of the Akwerlpe-Waake, Ileyarne, Lyentyawel Ileparranem and Arrawatyen landholding groups (Singleton).

Kwementye Foster was one of the main named applicants and drivers of the claim until he died in April this year. Another named applicant, Kwementye Morrison, died in 2007.

Central Land Council Director David Ross said it was both a happy and sad day for the claimants.

"It's a happy day for the success of the claim, but a sad day for the claimants who didn't last to celebrate with us," Mr Ross said.

"Kwementye Foster in particular had

been a driving force behind this claim and must be acknowledged for his work.

"Apart from the traditional access rights this determination confirms for the traditional owners of this country, the powers it gives them over the land are limited, but what this determination does do is recognise their ongoing link to it."

The consent determination at Ali Curung resulted in a determination by consent between the parties, the applicants and the respondents, the NT Government and NT Gas.

Traditional activities

The parties have agreed that non-exclusive native title exists on Singleton in favour of the applicants. That provides for native title holders to access the property for traditional activities such as hunting and ceremony.

It also allows native title holders to be considered if a third party plans any development on the lease.

The CLC said the determination was a long time coming.

The original native title application was lodged with the Federal Court of Australia

on 23 June 2000. The pastoralist at the time wanted to start a horticulture business on a portion of Singleton, thus changing the land use from pastoralism to horticulture.

On 10 March 2000, the Northern Territory Government issued a notice stating that it intended to compulsorily acquire a 26 square kilometre portion of the pastoral lease so that it could confer either freehold or a lease (allowing horticulture) so the pastoralist could develop the horticulture business.

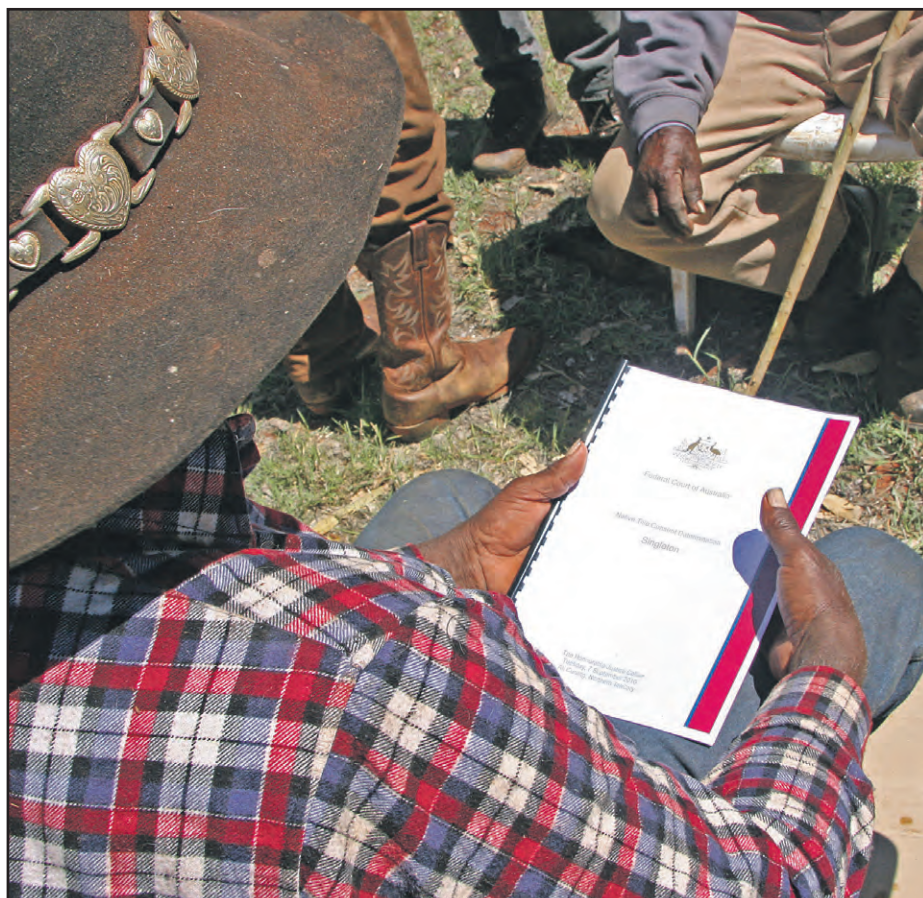
This compulsory acquisition included acquiring all native title rights, which triggered the Future Act provisions of *The Native Title Act 1993*.

The native title holders then instructed the CLC to lodge a native title determination application over the whole of Singleton PPL in order to access the right to negotiate provisions under the Act so they could be a part of any future negotiations between the pastoralist and the NTG.

The compulsory acquisition didn't proceed and neither did the horticulture venture.



Native title claimant Michael Jones.



A claimant with a copy of the Federal Court judgment.



The Federal Court's Justice Berna Collier congratulates claimant Tommy Thompson.

Runners looking for more challenges



HAVING become the first Aboriginal team to complete the 14km Sydney Sun Herald City to

Surf fun run, Wauchope-based Bunyah Local Aboriginal Land Council's 'Bunyah Runners' are now looking further afield.

The team, made up of people from the Hastings region on the NSW mid north coast, travelled to Sydney for the fun run, which saw 80,000 people make the trek from Hyde Park in the city to Bondi Beach.

Bunyah CEO Guy Jones said the success of the event had spurred the team at Bunyah to start planning their next big team outing, at an international event.

"We are looking at a really life-changing event, something like the Boston Marathon or the



Members of the 'Bunyah Runners'.

Hawaiian Ironman in 2011," he said.

The Sydney City to Surf, which

was run in near perfect conditions, saw the younger members of the team finish the

race in just over an hour, while the Elders from Bunyah completed the run in about

two-and-a-half hours.

"This has been a great event, which could not have happened without the support of the community," Mr Jones said.

"We have had sponsorship from a diverse group of organisations, which included REX Airlines, Durri Medical Centre (Kempsey), ICC, Pursuit Performance (South Australia), New Balance (Melbourne) and The Koori Mail.

"The Bunyah Local Aboriginal Land Council believes that closing the gap is more than a slogan, it's something that can be achieved by communities working towards healthier life outcomes.

"It's by doing more than just talking about the problems, it's actually doing something that will make a difference in the lives of Aboriginal people."

Link-Up, uni join in program

HEALING grief and loss through art and connecting and strengthening Indigenous communities. These are the two major aims of the 'Sustaining Connections' program being run by Link-Up Queensland and Swinburne University.

The project will bring together Stolen Generations members, their families and communities to tell their stories through art as well as nurture connections in the group.

The program is based on research by Swinburne academic Norm Sheehan, who saw cultural connection as a significant factor in the well-being of Indigenous communities.

"We are presenting connective art as a relationship-building activity for communities and between community members, researchers and counsellors," Dr Sheehan said.

Creativity

"We can then celebrate the creativity of these groups and identify various understandings and needs within those communities, so we have the connections to carry research further if communities wish."

Dr Sheehan said at the core of the project were communities celebrating their identities through a shared network.

"We hope that this program will grow to include Aboriginal community groups in other states," he said.

All artwork and stories will be digitally collected by the university and exhibited by Link Up Queensland during Reconciliation Week and on Sorry Day in May 2011.

The 'Sustaining Connections' program is funded by Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health and Virgin Airlines.

School attendance up, offences down in Aurukun – report



THE Cape York town of Aurukun has shown a marked rise in school attendance and a drop in offences, the Queensland

Government's latest report on life in Indigenous communities says.

The report, tabled this month in State Parliament, shows school attendance improved in Aurukun, Doomadgee, the Northern Peninsula Area, Mornington Island and Wujal Wujal in the first term of this year, compared with school term one of 2009.

School attendance in Coen, Hope Vale, Kowanyama, Lockhart River, Mapoon, Mossman Gorge, Napranum, Pormpuraaw, Woorabinda and Yarrabah



'This (Aurukun school attendance figures) is a solid improvement from where this community was in 2008'
– Qld Minister Desley Boyle

remained steady, while Cherbourg and Palm Island showed a decline.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Minister Desley Boyle said Aurukun was showing signs of strong improvement.

School attendance rose from 56

per cent to 66 per cent over the past 12 months.

"This is a solid improvement from where this community was in 2008 when it recorded a low 46.1 per cent school attendance," she said.

Education Minister Geoff Wilson

said the Cape York Academy, established last year, was working well to lift education standards and school attendance.

"I can tell you that there are transformations happening," he said.

Rates of offences against the person, such as assault and other violent acts, were down in most of the state's 17 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

In Aurukun, the rate of such offences dropped from almost 142 per 1000 people in 2007 to 85.3 per 1000 over the past two years.

There was a rise in offences on Mornington Island, but the communities of Mapoon, Mossman Gorge, Napranum, Northern Peninsula Area and Woorabinda saw no significant increases. – AAP

Health school to target NT increase in facial injuries



ALCOHOL-fuelled violence causing facial injuries is on the rise in the Northern Territory, according to the latest study by the Menzies School of Health Research.

The health school's new Screening and Treatment of Alcohol Related Trauma (START) study aims to reverse this trend by providing screening and brief interventions for high-risk drinkers suffering facial injuries.

Menzies says counselling and health and well-being information will also be made available to Indigenous people with facial injuries, incorporating a more holistic and culturally appropriate approach.

Menzies medical expert Dr Rama Jayaraj said the two-year study started this month at the Royal Darwin Hospital. It would directly influence health practice and treatment at the hospital, with the goal of better outcomes for

'Findings will help inform the future of hospital-based injury prevention strategies and approaches to effective treatment'

Indigenous people.

"Findings will help inform the future of hospital-based injury prevention strategies and approaches to effective treatment," he said.

"The results of this project will become the best available guide to the hospital management

of high-risk alcohol misuse in Indigenous Australians admitted to hospital."

The project will incorporate screening tools, treatment and training developed by the Australian Integrated Mental Health Initiative in the NT for mental illness and substance misuse.

According to the latest available research, 91 per cent of all facial traumas that occurred in 2007 in the NT resulted from assaults, fights and violence. Indigenous people in the Territory have the second highest rate of jaw fractures in the world, with 80 per cent involving alcohol.

The project has been funded by the Department of Health and Families Alcohol and other Drug Program.



Story and photos by
ALF WILSON



THE inaugural Mungalla Festival in north Queensland this month proved a great success, with a 'kup murri' (traditional underground cooking of meats and vegetables) cook-off being one of the highlights.

The event was organised by the Mungalla Aboriginal Business Corporation, an incorporated body set up by the traditional owners to run sustainable enterprises, training and education projects as well as manage the cattle property owned by the Nywaigi Aboriginal Land Corporation which holds title to the property.

Both incorporated bodies' memberships are made up from the seven Nywaigi traditional owner family groups or clan groups in the Nywaigi nation.

The venue was Mungalla Station, 12kms from the sugar cane township of Ingham.

People came from across north

Lots cooking at Mungalla

Queensland and many camped at Mungalla Station for the duration.

The *Koori Mail* attended the festival as eight teams prepared for the cook-off. The event also doubled as a lesson in traditional food preparation for youngsters, with three generations of various families there.

Mungalla spokesman Jake Cassidy had his father Rennie and 16-year-old son Elliot with him and

said some of the best Indigenous cooks in Australia were there.

"One of the very best is Elder Trevor Prior, who is also a talented singer," Mr Cassidy said.

Trevor Prior was part of the Gilroy Gourmet Cowboys team, from a local high school, which took out the major prize for best taste. It consisted of Mr Prior, who is the grandfather of Indigenous students, parents of Indigenous students,

teachers, students and school support staff. The Gilroy Santa Maria College School principal was also there to lend a hand.

The three generations of the Prior family involved were Trevor Prior, who was the team leader, his son Gary, his daughter Diana, and grandchildren Jeremy, 16, and Zane, 18.

"The Gilroy team used traditional native herbs and spices

to enhance the flavour of the food. We used bush tomato, saltbush, pepper berry, lemon myrtle and native bush honey on the meats, accompanied by a range of vegetables and dampers, all cooked in the earth oven," a team member said.

Gary Prior was also one of the singers who entertained the big crowds that night. Gary was part of the Indigenous group Wysiwyg – 'What you see is what you get'.

There was also a Torres Strait Islander connection with the Burdekin-A Cook-Off team including Murray Islanders Paul Monday and Emene Monday.

"We live in the Burdekin but have descendants on Murray Island," Paul said.

Burdekin-A took out second place for best team presentation.

Darnley Islanders Carl Wacando and his sister Amy Sailor were busy preparing their fire and were also confident of doing well.

"I left Darnley Island in 1946 and moved to Stephen Island a year later and came down here," Mr Wacando said.



Three generations at the Mungalla Festival, from left, Elliott Cassidy, 16, Rennie Cassidy and Jake Cassidy.



All smiles at the gate of Mungalla Station were, from left, Judy-Vera Sailor, Annie Lind and Leisha Anderson.

Nature Conservation Act 1992

**Intention to Prepare Draft
Management Plans**

Bakers Creek Conservation Park*
Capricornia Cays National Park*
Capricornia Cays National Park (Scientific)*
Chesterton Range National Park
Danbulla National Park
Danbulla National Park (Recovery)
Forest Den National Park*
Hell Hole Gorge National Park
Idalia National Park*
Lochern National Park*
Morven Conservation Park
Mount Blarney Conservation Park*
Mount Hector Conservation Park*
Sandringham Bay Conservation Park
Sundown National Park
Sundown Resources Reserve

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, landholders, local governments, interested groups and members of the public are invited to make written submissions on how these protected areas should be managed.

All submissions will be considered and a draft management plan prepared for each area. A further round of community comment will then be invited on the draft plans.

Areas marked with an asterisk (*) have existing management plans, which are under review and will be replaced by new plans. Suggestions for these areas can, but do not have to, relate to the existing plans.

For further information, or to obtain a guide on how to make a submission, visit the Department of Environment and Resource Management website www.derm.qld.gov.au or phone 13 74 68 (13QGOV).

The closing date for submissions is Monday 25 October 2010.

Submissions can be emailed to
parkplans@derm.qld.gov.au or posted to:

The Manager, Planning Services Unit
Conservation, Strategy and Planning
Department of Environment and Resource Management
Level 4, 400 George Street
GPO Box 2454
BRISBANE QLD 4001

Hon. Kate Jones MP
Minister for Climate Change and Sustainability

Blaze0319

www.derm.qld.gov.au



Nature Conservation Act 1992

Draft Management Plans

Cape Hillsborough National Park
Dipperu National Park (Scientific)
Epping Forest National Park (Scientific)
Mazeppa National Park
Minerva Hills National Park
Mount Aberdeen National Park
Mount Martin National Park
Mount Ossa National Park
Nicoll Scrub National Park
Pioneer Peaks National Park
Reliance Creek National Park
Taunton National Park (Scientific)
Welford National Park
Wondul Range National Park

Management plans for these protected areas are currently under review. Draft management plans have been prepared based on previous public consultation.

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

All submissions will be considered when preparing the final management plans. Once approved, the final management plans will specify how the protected areas are managed.

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

Brisbane CBD Business Centre
Landcentre
Level 2, Cnr Main and Vulture Street
Woolloongabba QLD 4102

Copies can also be obtained from the Department of Environment and Resource Management website www.derm.qld.gov.au or by phoning 13 74 68 (13QGOV).

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The Manager, Planning Services Unit
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BRISBANE QLD 4001

Hon. Kate Jones MP
Minister for Climate Change and Sustainability

Blaze0318

www.derm.qld.gov.au



In the outdoor court section of the bar are manager Amos Njaramba, Zac Sam and Shane Stratton.

New bar ends Palm 'drought'

By ALF WILSON



IT has been a long wait for Palm Island residents, but the Coolgaree Sports Bar and Bistro finally opened for trading this month.

The previous bar on the North Queensland community was closed by the State Government on 1 December 2008.

The Coolgaree bar will be open from 5pm to 9pm week days except once a fortnight on CDEP payment day.

Co-licensees Zac Sam and Shane Stratton have ploughed a lot of work and money into getting the bar running, and they have been assisted by the Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council which owns the building.

Mr Sam said the opening was a low-key event, and a much larger official opening was to be held during early November when mayors from Indigenous communities will be on Palm for a Ministerial Round Table conference.

The new manager is former council employee Amos Njaramba who has worked in the hospitality industry in 11 countries, including his native Kenya.

The renovated bar inside would be the equal of comparable facilities on the mainland, and the back beer garden offers views of the ocean.

"It has been a long time coming and this is something Palm Islanders will enjoy coming to. We will be catering for families with food and we have the coffee shop which opened a while back," Mr Sam said.

The bar has provided employment for 10 young Palm Island people. It will be subject to 61 conditions imposed by the Queensland Licensing Commission.

A steady stream of people walked into the bar on opening night, with the first order served to Alice Ptolemy and Hilda Winks.

"We have made history getting the first drinks," Ms Ptolemy said.

Club patrons have to pay a one-off membership fee of \$20 and are then given a photo ID card which they can use to buy up to six cans of mid-strength beer. After that they can buy light beer and are also entitled to purchase a six-pack of mid strength when they leave.



Josh and Paulette Geia were there on opening night.



Maggie Blackley ... welcomed alcohol management rules.

A card is \$5 for non-drinkers.

"The cards are for life," Mr Sam said.

The Koori Mail spoke to many of the first-night patrons.

Josh Geia and his wife Paulette said there would be no better view from a bar in Australia than at the back section.

Kenny Prior said he would encourage Palm Islanders and visitors to take advantage of the bar.

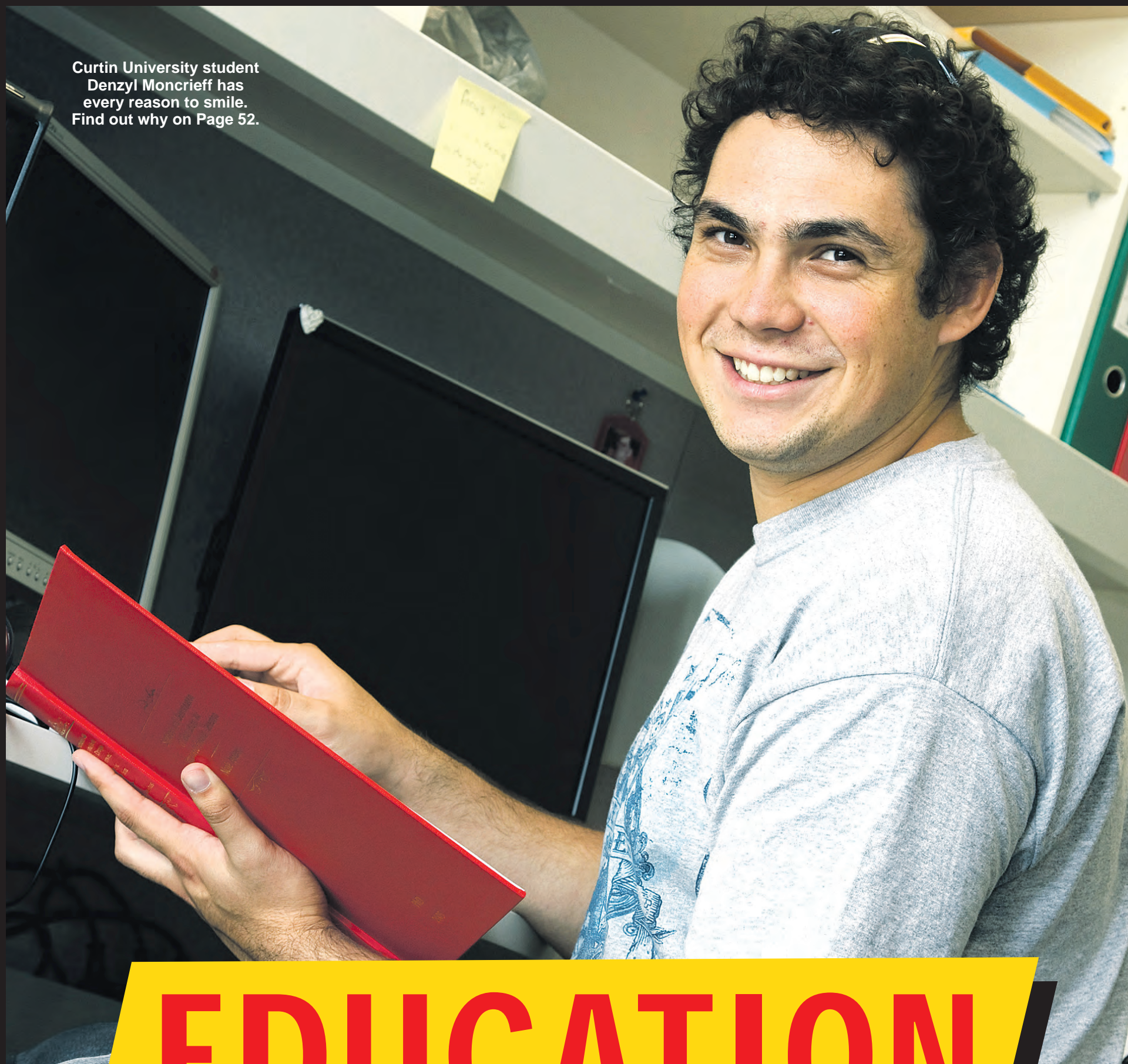
Former Palm Island councillor Maggie

Blackley said it was great alcohol management laws were in place, making the venue good for families.

"This is fantastic but sensitive, what a transformation. It is beautiful inside and encourages responsible drinking," she said.

Palm Island Boxing Club has been given permission to conduct raffles at the bar, and Zac Sam said local sport would be supported.

Curtin University student
Denzyl Moncrieff has
every reason to smile.
Find out why on Page 52.



EDUCATION 2011

**Your guide to what's happening in Aboriginal
and Torres Strait Islander Education**



A colourful affair ... Graduates at the Batchelor Institute ceremony this month in Alice Springs.

Batchelor celebrates

BATCHELOR Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education (BIITE) graduation ceremonies are always colourful events – and this year's at Alice Springs was no exception.

More than 150 guests were on hand to see over 40 people graduate in a ceremony held at the institute's new campus. Organisers agreed the new

setting, at the Desert People's Centre, was a great venue.

The Batchelor graduates came from across Australia and received certificates and diplomas in a range of areas designed to help and support Indigenous people.

The new campus was opened in May by the now Prime Minister Julia Gillard.

It is designed to improve Vocational Education and Training for students in Central Australia.

The Desert Peoples Centre is a joint venture between Batchelor Institute and the Centre for Appropriate Technology (CAT).

It is hailed as a commitment to work together to develop better, innovative

links between education and training and other services to achieve more positive and sustainable outcomes for Indigenous Australians, particularly residents of Desert Australia.

The Alice Springs ceremony follows the main graduation at the institute's Batchelor campus, about 100kms south of Darwin.



Drum atweme, a drumming group whose members are from Alice Springs town camps, leads graduates and Batchelor staff into the ceremony.

Photo ABC Alice Springs – Nadine Maloney



Graduates make their way in to the Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education graduation ceremony.
Photo ABC Alice Springs – Nadine Maloney

ACU students in city

MORE than 100 Indigenous students from around the country arrived at Australian Catholic University's (ACU) Sydney Campus recently to complete their residential week of study.

The students are completing either an associate degree or a bachelor's degree in education. They live and work in their own communities, and come to Sydney four weeks a year for face-to-face lectures.

The course is funded by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR).

Narrandera resident Samantha Williams, who is completing a Bachelor of Education (Primary), said the residential component of the program was essential in allowing her to study.

"I actually began a course at another university, but travelling there and back every day became too much to juggle with my work and family obligations," the 22-year-old said.

"Coming to Sydney for the residential program for four weeks a year is much easier for me, and I've made friends for life from all around Australia."

Angela Kschenka has worked at a Narrandera pre-school for many years, and is completing a Bachelor of Education (Primary and Early Childhood) so she will be qualified to teach.

The 34-year old said she was

finding it surprisingly easy to study as an adult.

"The support in the program is great, and although I've only been here a short time we've all become really close," she said.

"In Narrandera at the moment there are very few Indigenous teachers in schools, but in five years there will be more than eight qualified teachers in town who have all completed their course at ACU."

Dr Nerida Blair, from ACU's School of Education, said learning was the key to helping Indigenous people make informed choices.

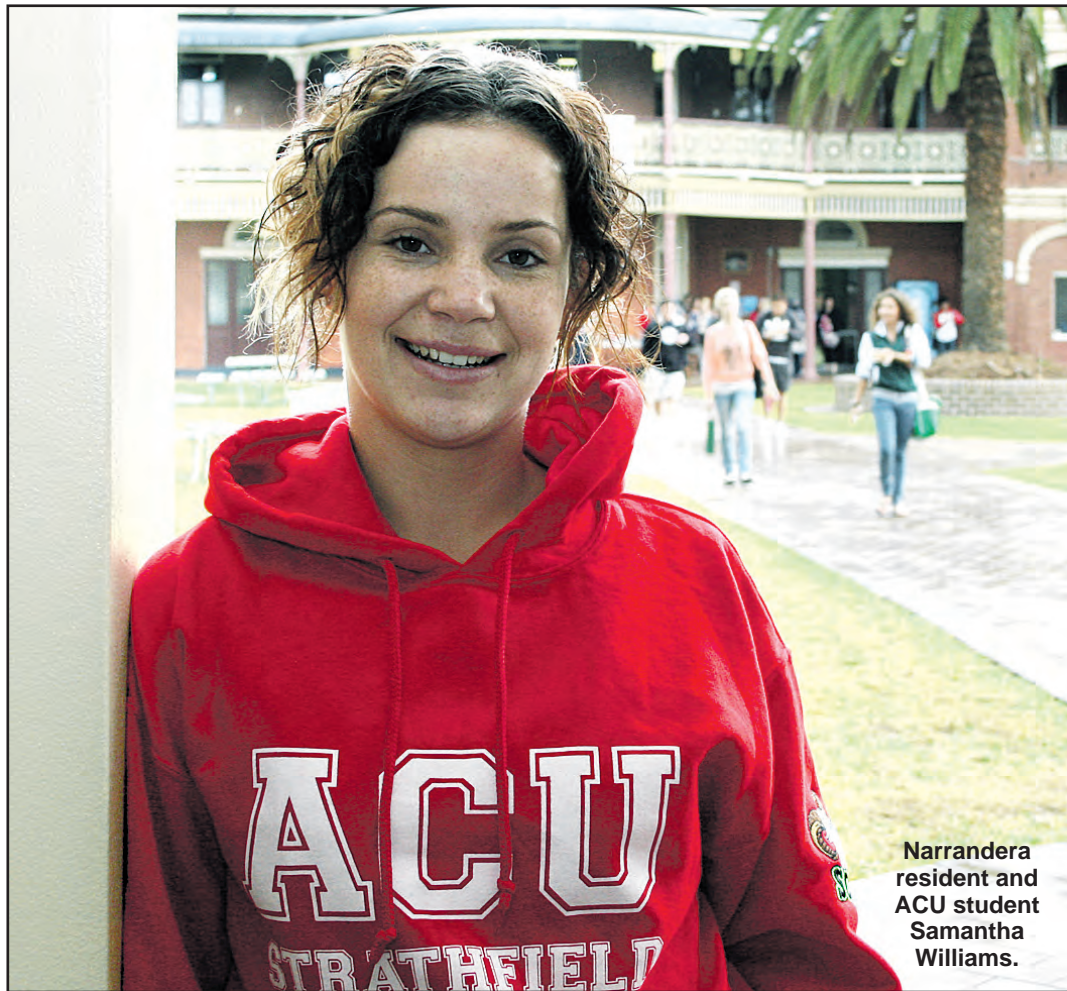
Benefit

"Education helps us make choices in our lives and careers, which benefit ourselves, our families and communities," she said.

"Students can find it difficult to leave their home and family to study, but our residential program allows them to come to Sydney for short periods throughout the year, while still working and helping their community."

"Community is fundamental in delivering meaningful and fulfilling education to our mob, and at ACU we provide an education that embraces Indigenous spirit and Indigenous knowings."

● For more information on ACU courses for Indigenous students, visit www.acu.edu.au/indigenous



Narrandera resident and ACU student Samantha Williams.



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Good medicine at UNSW

UNIVERSITY of NSW Medicine's record enrolment of Indigenous students has been further boosted with the announcement of five new Indigenous scholarships funded by the Balnaves Foundation.

The scholarships – one a year for the next five years – are valued at \$750,000, and bring to nine the number of scholarships funded by the foundation set up by businessman and philanthropist Neil Balnaves and family.

The support is among the most generous in Australia, giving students \$25,000 a year for the full six-year medical degree.

UNSW Medicine is a national leader in the training of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander doctors. This year the faculty has welcomed 11 Indigenous students to first-year medicine, the highest number ever enrolled in a single intake.

In total, 27 Aboriginal students are now studying medicine at UNSW, compared to an average of about eight for other universities that offer a medical degree.

The success of UNSW's Indigenous medical students and alumni (former students) was celebrated recently at an



Many reasons to smile ... University of NSW Medicine's first-year Indigenous students.

Indigenous Australians Exhibition at the Australian Museum.

NSW Governor Professor Marie Bashir joined UNSW Chancellor David Gonski,

Australia's first Indigenous surgeon, UNSW alumnus Dr Kelvin Kong, and about 100 staff, alumni and current and prospective students to celebrate

the impressive record and achievements in Indigenous medicine.

"When the current group of UNSW Indigenous medical

students has graduated, UNSW alone will have increased the number of Indigenous doctors in Australia by 20 per cent," UNSW Medicine Dean Professor Peter Smith told the gathering.

UNSW, through Nura Gili Indigenous Programs, offers campus-wide support to Aboriginal students, including academic resource centres. It also runs one of Australia's largest Winter Schools and university preparatory courses.

"Financial support, such as the Balnaves Foundation Indigenous scholarships and the Shalom Gamarada residential scholarship program, is essential to ensure Indigenous students graduate as doctors," Prof Smith said.

Dr Kelvin Kong graduated from UNSW in 1999 and is now an ear, nose and throat surgeon at Newcastle's John Hunter Hospital.

"I think there's difficult moments for anyone going to university. For an Indigenous person there's certain aspects that make it more difficult in relation to finances, leaving the family, big family units, and the cost of living," he told the ABC.

"Having more Indigenous practitioners involved in the health arena will actually bring a new way of thinking to the table."





Develop the foundations for your university studies Enrol in Nura Gili Enabling Programs in 2011 Arts, Business, Engineering, Law & Science

Nura Gili offers one year full time programs to prepare students for University studies prior to commencing a degree. These programs are pathways into undergraduate degrees in Arts, Business, Engineering, Law & Science at UNSW, with some credit transfer on entry to the degree program. Full-time students may be eligible for Abstudy assistance and are not required to pay student contribution fees (i.e. HECS-HELP).

There are multiple pathways to University and support programs for Indigenous students offered by Nura Gili. Ask us today about the Nura Gili Admissions Scheme, Pre-Programs and Enabling Programs.

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www.nuragili.unsw.edu.au www.scholarships.unsw.edu.au



UNSW

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES

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Do you see her achievements or your opportunity?



"I found the freedom
to express myself"
KATE WEST,
ECU Contemporary Arts
student



"My scholarship helped me
focus on uni"
BIANCA CORPUS,
ECU Scholarship recipient



"The course has given me the
knowledge I need to move forward
personally and professionally"
GEORGE DONALDSON,
ECU Postgraduate student



At ECU, the road is truly open for all students to realise their dreams of a higher education. Studying at university gives you the freedom to choose your dream career and to be what you want to be. Indigenous Australian students can access our courses through a range of general entry pathways and custom programs including our Indigenous University Orientation Course (IUOC) and the Indigenous Student Intake Test (ISIT) which can fast track students into a bridging or undergraduate course.

ECU scholarships mean that more people get a fair go at university. We offer a range of scholarships to provide financial support during studies. The funds are designed to help students pay for the cost of uni and ECU offer a number of scholarships specifically for Indigenous students. Some are awarded on the basis of financial hardship, community involvement or academic merit. For more information, visit www.reachyourpotential.com.au/assistance

ECU INDIGENOUS SCHOLARSHIPS – These scholarships will be awarded to assist Indigenous students with the costs associated with university study. Applications are sought from students from low socio-economic backgrounds, who are enrolled in a Bachelor degree, whether on or off-campus, full-time or part-time. The scholarship is offered for the duration of any course of the applicant's choice.

INDIGENOUS COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS – These scholarships are funded by the Commonwealth and are available for students enrolled in an Indigenous enabling course, any Bachelor degree course or a graduate diploma course in an area of national priority. There are additional scholarships for students relocating from their regional/rural area to commence their studies.

PERTH AIRPORT INDIGENOUS SCHOLARSHIPS – Offered by the Westralia Airports Corporation, owner and operator of Perth Airport. These scholarships are valued at up to \$5,000 per year and are offered to provide qualifying Indigenous students with financial assistance whilst undertaking studies at ECU.

We also have a range of different scholarships to assist students from designated equity groups as well as for school leavers who achieve academic excellence.

For more information on how to start your university journey at ECU, call 134 ECU (134 328), email futurestudy@ecu.edu.au or visit our website.

reachyourpotential.com.au



Top courses on offer

In our modern and fast-paced lifestyle, the thought of taking on extra hours of study and research can seem daunting.

But with the advent of flexible and nurturing learning facilities, this task can become less intimidating.

It is undeniable that education and training can give people choices and opportunities, and The University of Notre Dame Australia – Broome Campus offers high quality pathways and university teaching. It is a long-established university with exceptional learning facilities.

In a town of 15,000, with a regional population of just over of 40,000, The University of Notre Dame Australia has made quite an impact on the Kimberley – and for good reason.

This benchmark educational institution is not only deep-rooted in Western Australian history and education, but also facilitates courses at its Kimberley campus that no other university in the world provides.

For that reason hundreds of metropolitan-based students make the trek to the Kimberley every year to seek practical experience and knowledge that no other institution can offer. Where else could you find learning in Theology, Aboriginal People and the Spirituality and the Challenges of Reconciliation as part of a course outline?

Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Lyn Henderson-Yates notes that: "Notre Dame aims to develop the whole person, to give them the opportunity to enhance their education and accept the challenge of progression in their lives."

Being a private university with all the benefits that go with that independence, the



The University of Notre Dame Broome Campus, in the heart of WA's Kimberley.

university has the ability to focus on what its students want from VET and Higher Education.

In particular, Notre Dame focuses on nurturing mature-age students back into the university environment. One student commented: "I went back to uni at 58 and worked full-time. The support staff here are fabulous, and I would encourage anyone thinking about it to do the 'enabling program'

if you are new to university life."

The 'enabling program' is a one-semester course developed to close the gap for students entering into tertiary study. The university is also moving towards the flexible e-learning environment. Assistant Provost Professor Neil Drew says: "At the moment we use two platforms – Elluminate, which simulates an interactive virtual classroom; and Blackboard, which is exactly what it

suggests, a platform for uploading and downloading information like assignments, notices and updates."

Assistant Dean Sally Clark says: "Nursing and Education now do units in Elluminate and the market is growing. We are trying to make the learning experience more and more flexible and easy to navigate."

The objective of The University of Notre Dame Australia is to seek excellence in teaching, scholarship and research, training for the professions and the pastoral care of its students. The Broome campus is no exception, and provides a high standard of teaching, research and student support.

The university's Nulungu Centre for Indigenous Studies is another of the initiatives at the Broome Campus. The centre focuses on national Indigenous teaching, research, cultural outreach and cultural teaching. According to Prof Henderson-Yates: "This centre is unique to Broome and the Kimberley. It is also unique to the university as it works across the country with Sydney and Fremantle campuses."

"It has undertaken and completed a number of significant research projects that are focused on working with communities around issues that are considered important to them and service providers."

The presence of The University of Notre Dame Australia in the Kimberley is set to increase. Prof Henderson-Yates says: "We are working towards the future."

"A new multi-purpose hall has just been constructed. It will be open to the public, just like our library, and can be used for a variety of functions including presentations, conferences and sports activities."



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A University for the Kimberley

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Bachelor of Education (K-7)
Bachelor of Education (Conversion)
Bachelor of Arts (Aboriginal Studies)

Bachelor of Nursing
Bachelor of Nursing (Enrolled Nursing Conversion)
Master of Teaching K-7 (Conversion)
Master of Teaching (K-7)
Graduate Certificate in Aboriginal Studies
Tertiary Enabling Program (Bridging course) - FREE*

*For Australian citizens

VET courses are available in the following areas:

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www.broome.nd.edu.au

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QUT graduate inspires youth

In years to come, expect to hear the name Jessica Smith, pictured, a lot more as a leader and inspiration for Indigenous youth. Jessica won this year's national NAIDOC Youth of the Year title for her work and commitment to helping young people achieve their potential.

A QUT graduate, Jessica says she is driven by the desire to see recognition of the brilliance and talents of young Indigenous people, and is a living role model for young women. She works as the Indigenous Support Teacher at Lourdes Hill College in Brisbane.

Although she was a stand-out in high school, winning both the drama and film and television subject awards in Year 12, as well as her college's Creative and Performing Arts Shield, Jessica had to overcome many obstacles to gain her education including severe illness, teenage single parenthood and poverty.

She emerged from QUT with first class honours in her Bachelor of Education (Secondary) degree and a distinction in Bachelor of Creative Industries (Drama) and began teaching.

"I took a contract in a primary school teaching creative arts twice a week and I loved it, but one reason I became a teacher was to help

kids and I didn't feel I could do enough in my part-time role there," said Jessica, who names director of QUT's Stronger Smarter Institute Dr Chris Sarra as her role model.

"I want to see more young Indigenous doctors, lawyers and teachers getting on with it, playing a big part in Australian society while also maintaining our culture and identity.

"I try to let kids know that even when life isn't easy, and no matter what your history or past, if you put your mind to something and keep working hard towards it, you will get it done. Our Indigenous youth need more young role models, especially in the media and in education.

"We need to keep our Indigenous culture alive in the students we have.

"We need to remember where we have come from, but more than that, we need to work together in creating a just and equal

future for all Australians, especially our first peoples."

Jessica is now studying a PhD in Visual Arts (Indigenous Photography) at Griffith University. She hopes to portray Indigenous youth as vibrant and inspiring people.

"I want to make beautiful images – Indigenous youth are the most amazing people," she said.

● Turn to Page 65 for more on QUT



A proven base for UTS course

By KAREN VAUGHAN*

THE UTS Master of Education in Indigenous Studies is a relatively new course, taking our first group of students in 2008. It does, however, build on a very strong foundation of more than 20 years of block delivery programs for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and Indigenous programs in education at the University of Technology, Sydney.

The strength of our programs has always been our students and the perspectives and insights they bring into our university. We have been fortunate to have Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students who are leaders in their own right in their respective communities, organisations and families.

Some of these students are the first in their families and communities to undertake a university degree, becoming part of the movement towards building on pathways and options for others to follow. A number of our Master of Education in Indigenous Studies graduates have now gone on to undertake PhDs at UTS and other universities.

Our Master of Education in Indigenous Studies program has also been fortunate in attracting some very wonderful non-Indigenous students who are leading the way in developing processes and practices in their own work environments towards building respectful and authentic partnerships with Indigenous communities and creating more inclusive curriculums and practices in education.

In order to provide greater access to our Masters course we offer a combination of block attendance and distance education modes. Classes are run over three blocks each semester – these



Successful UTS staff, from left, Karen Vaughan, Melanie Saunders and Berti Watts.

include weekend classes and options for some distance education subjects.

The Master of Education in Indigenous Studies is aimed at building respectful partnerships and creating opportunities for meaningful dialogues and collaborations between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples in the area of Indigenous education and research. Learners will develop knowledge and skills in:

- Understanding past and present Government policies and practices and their impact on education and research with an Indigenous focus;

- Strategies for supporting different learning styles, developing evaluations and delivering programs for cross-cultural learning;

- Formulating a personal position through critical and independent analysis and research in relation to developing inclusive curriculums, motivating others and practising good leadership skills;

- An understanding of Indigenous cultural perspectives on learning and change;

- An understanding of the power of representation and the responsibility of the facilitator in this process;

- Practising self-directed learning;

- Appreciating the role of community, localised identity and self-determination in Indigenous education and research – working with your local Indigenous and wider community, building community partnerships.

As well as the need for strong academic leadership in Indigenous education, an essential part of our courses has always been the important role played by our Indigenous student support staff.

We have been in a very privileged position to be part of a faculty that has supported and valued these roles and the importance of having a physical and visual presence for Indigenous student support as part of the faculty, as well as having a university-wide Indigenous Support Unit.

Our current Indigenous Student Support Officer and our Indigenous Student Counsellor have been major contributors to the development and successful approaches for our programs over the past years and a valuable source of knowledge and inspiration for those of us fortunate enough to have been afforded the opportunity to work with them.

As we enter an era of change within the faculty, I reflect on the value of those who have gone before and those who have been such an important part of our journey, and the legacy that they leave for those who will follow.

*Dr. Karen Vaughan is Course Co-ordinator of the UTS MEd. in Indigenous Studies



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Ethics and Indigenous Cultural Heritage, Learning & Change, Research Perspectives, and two electives. Available to Indigenous and non-Indigenous students.

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Web: www.adelaide.edu.au/wilto_yerlo



**THE UNIVERSITY
OF ADELAIDE**
AUSTRALIA

UOW to Oklahoma...

SOMETIMES travelling away from home can be the best way to understand your own culture and identity. That was part of the thinking behind a short course run by the University of Wollongong (UOW) when a group of students travelled to Oklahoma in the United States for an Indigenous studies course.

During their recent mid-year break the four Indigenous students from UOW's Woolyungah Indigenous Centre spent two weeks touring the US state to promote cultural exchange and a better understanding of global Indigenous networks.

Accompanied by their lecturer Reuben Bolt, they spent time learning about Indigenous people and culture in the United States and sharing their own experiences of Australia Indigenous culture.

Part of a partnership between Woolyungah and the Native American Studies Program at the University of Oklahoma (OU), the course originated from an International Collaboration Grant. It aims to give a range of opportunities for staff, student and knowledge exchange between the two centres.

Oklahoma has the second largest indigenous population of any state in the US (after Arizona) and is home to 58 federally recognised tribes of Native Americans. OU academics Carol Ellick and Joe Watkins visited UOW last year, and a summer session visit by a group of students from Oklahoma is planned for next year.

Woolyungah Indigenous Centre Director



From left, Reuben Bolt, Maiquilla Brown, Nadia Neal, Kathleen Clapham, Jeff Talbot and Sharyn McDonogh at the University of Wollongong's Woolyungah Indigenous Centre before they left for Oklahoma in the United States.

Prof Kathleen Clapham said this was the first course of its kind.

"It is important for us to draw on Indigenous networks globally. Learning the histories of Indigenous peoples in other countries helps us to develop international perspectives within Australian Indigenous studies," Prof Clapham said.

"As well as drawing on experience in Oklahoma there is so much the Indigenous people of our region have to offer and showcase to the world."

The students visiting America come from a range of academic backgrounds including Indigenous health, law, arts and environmental sciences.

For Indigenous health student Nadia Neal, the trip to the United States was her first time overseas.

"We were able to make comparisons between our Indigenous people and American Indigenous people."

"Even though they are on the other side of the world they still have the same needs as our Indigenous people," Nadia said.

During the trip, the students visited Choctaw Nation and Chicasaw Tribal Complexes. They took part in a language program, an Oklahoma state tour and a traditional welcome and blessing ceremony and were in the United States to celebrate Independence Day on 4 July.

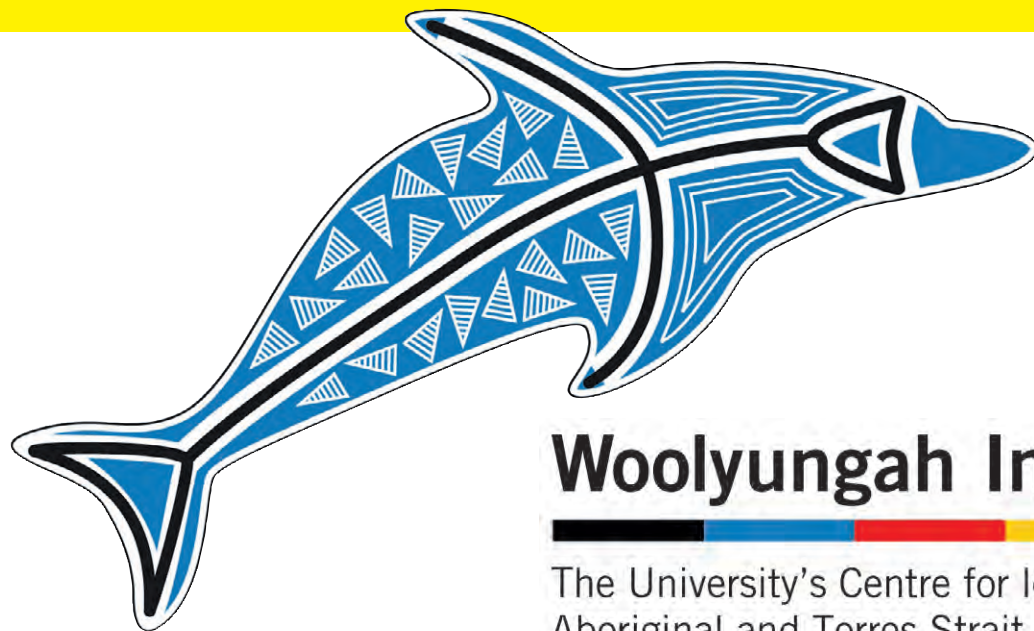
These experiences allowed Australian and American students to discuss the similarities and differences between the indigenous people of each country and critically evaluate the impact of colonisation on each group.

Mr Bolt said this trip helped to increase the students' knowledge about other cultures and allowed them to reflect on their own culture and identity.

"This was an opportunity for our Indigenous students to experience another culture," he said.

"I remember when I first travelled overseas. The experience of another culture and society had given me the opportunity to reflect on who I was, so I think that in this same way helped to broaden the way the students see themselves and the world. It was a fantastic opportunity"

University of Wollongong



Woolyungah Indigenous Centre

The University's Centre for learning, research and support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People

2010 ALTERNATIVE ADMISSIONS PROGRAM

The University of Wollongong's Alternative Admissions Program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples will be held by Woolyungah Indigenous Centre on Wednesday 6th and Thursday 7th October, 2010.

Application forms can be obtained by contacting Lauren Miller on (02) 4221 3776 or

via email Laurenm@uow.edu.au or by downloading a form from the website www.uow.edu.au/wic

The University recognises that not all individuals or groups of people in the community have equal access to a tertiary education and that the ATAR alone is not necessarily enough to determine whether a

person has the aptitude and academic ability to excel at University.

If you are an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander and a recent or non-recent school leaver and have been considering undertaking a university degree, the University of Wollongong invites you to participate in the Alternative Admissions Program. The University has nine faculties with each offering a range of courses and scholarships.

Woolyungah Indigenous Centre is here to assist you in achieving your goal of graduating with a university degree and we offer a strong support network for you throughout your university journey.

Dannielle on course to become a doctor



University of South Australia Medical Science student Dannielle Ghezzi.

UNIVERSITY is a time to spread your wings and set yourself up for life, according to South Australian Indigenous student Dannielle Ghezzi.

Dannielle, 20, is studying a Bachelor of Medical Science at the University of South Australia and is on track to achieving her dream of becoming a doctor.

"My advice to Indigenous students and those thinking about studying at university is to think about the future and what you can see yourself doing," she says.

"Always remember don't set yourself 'easy' goals; challenge yourself and you will be surprised by the rewards and benefits you get.

"University is a wonderful time to spread your wings and where you can set yourself up for the rest of your life."

Formerly from Mount Gambier in South Australia's south-east, Dannielle had her daughter just before her Year 12 exams but completed every exam while being a new mother.

She deferred moving to Adelaide, and her place at university, until her daughter was a bit older.

In 2009, she completed more subjects at school to increase her Year 12 score and was accepted this year into UniSA's new Bachelor of Medical Science degree.

"I chose the Bachelor of Medical Science because it has pathways into a career in medicine. When I've finished I want to go on to become a doctor and specialise in Indigenous women's and children's health and do research into Indigenous health," Dannielle says.

"My mother was one of the first Indigenous teachers and always told me that an education is vital to your career. Also my grandmother

inspired me because she didn't have the opportunities that I do, and she encouraged my mother, and I hope to do the same for my daughter.

"It has been difficult moving away from my immediate family. Being from an Indigenous background, family is everything, but they support me to the best of their abilities from 500kms away.

"My partner is also very supportive towards my study and wants to see me reach my goals, and is wonderful with our daughter too."

Dannielle received an Indigenous Access Scholarship to help with university fees, text books and equipment for the practical side of

her studies including lab coats and safety glasses.

"You don't need to feel guilty if you win a scholarship. The scholarship has been really important in helping me buy textbooks and equipment that are vital to me doing well in my studies," she says.

"Indigenous

Student Service at UniSA provides a room on campus with computers to do our work or to chill out when needed.

"They organise tutors and get-togethers so we can have a yarn or get support when we need it.

"Studying at UniSA is a wonderful experience and I wish for anyone wanting to go into study to study at UniSA as they offer so much in regards to degrees and support for students.

"University wasn't actually what I expected, but my university journey so far has been very positive."

● **Information about study at the University of South Australia is available at www.unisa.edu.au/future/indigenous**

'When I've finished I want to go on to become a doctor and specialise in Indigenous women's and children's health and do research into Indigenous health'



Thomas Farren
Bachelor of Engineering (Civil)
UniSA, Mawson Lakes Campus

The first and still in front.

UniSA has more Indigenous students than any other university in SA.

In 1973 UniSA was the first university to offer programs for Indigenous students and we continue to lead the way with Indigenous content in all our undergraduate programs.

Our Indigenous students have the facilities, people and services available to them to ensure that they succeed at UniSA. Indigenous Academic Advisors are on every campus to assist students in programs like Business, Engineering, Social Work, Psychology, Communications, Nursing and Education.

'University is nothing like school, it takes learning and shows where those skills can be applied in real life, and it's a great place to meet new people and further your knowledge in areas that you enjoy. The teaching staff at UniSA are very approachable, friendly and the facilities are great too, there are many computers and resources around campus and the staff at Indigenous Student Services are always there to help.'

For more information visit unisa.edu.au/future/indigenous



Miner digs deep to help

CURTIN University student Kursty Blackwood is well on her way to a successful career in the mining sector thanks to a scholarship from BHP Billiton Iron Ore.

Kursty was one of four promising Indigenous students to receive a BHP Billiton Iron Ore Indigenous University Scholarship, now in its second year. The scholarship program is one of a number of initiatives by BHP Billiton to boost the education and employment opportunities for Indigenous students from the Pilbara and Kimberley.

As part of the initiative, BHP Billiton Iron Ore is funding 40 university scholarships for Indigenous students over four years. Scholarship recipients receive up to \$17,000 to put towards books, a living allowance and accommodation.

In addition to university studies, scholarship recipients will have access to mentoring and support services. They will also have the opportunity to take part in BHP Billiton Iron Ore's vacation employment program to gain on-the-job skills.

Kursty, from Maddington in Perth's south-east, was one of



BHP Billiton Iron Ore Indigenous scholarship recipients Kursty Blackwood and Denzyl Moncrieff.

four Curtin students to receive a scholarship this year. She, along with East Victoria Park local Denzyl Moncrieff, a Bachelor of Science (Applied Geology) student, received full scholarships worth \$17,000 each.

"The scholarship has helped me to pay my fees straight away

and I can pay for parking and books," Kursty said.

The mother of two decided to study at university last year, and completed the Indigenous Tertiary Enabling Course at Curtin's Centre for Aboriginal Studies before enrolling in the three-year Bachelor of Science (Mineral

Exploration and Mining Geology) at Curtin.

Established in 1998, the six-month full-time Tertiary Enabling Course provides students with the skills they need to make the transition into a university undergraduate degree course.

After completing the course successfully, students are eligible for entry into a range of Curtin's degree and associate degree programs.

"I wanted to get into the mining industry because there is a lot of opportunity, especially for Indigenous people," Kursty said.

"A lot of doors will be opened for me."

Kursty, 34, worked as an administration assistant in the WA Government before deciding to 'go to university and get a career'.

The first-year student said the first semester had been daunting, especially the mathematical components of her course, because she had not studied for a number of years. But she said her family had provided a lot of support, which had helped enormously.

Engineering student Judd Harris, from Trigg, and Noranda local Simone Collard, who is studying commerce, received a scholarship for \$6000 to help them pay for books and equipment and living allowance.

Applications for the BHP Billiton Iron Ore Indigenous Scholarships for 2011 are open now. The closing date is 14 February.

Curtinovation



Honours at the Centre for Aboriginal Studies: the next step.

The Centre for Aboriginal Studies is calling for applications for its Honours Program in 2011. The program is available to graduates and provides specialised research training with a focus on Indigenous knowledge and on research practices geared towards both professional and academic environments. Honours at the Centre for Aboriginal Studies will assist you in consolidating and extending the work you have done in your undergraduate degree.

The Honours Program is offered either part-time or full-time on a block release basis. It can be completed in one year studying full-time or in two years studying part-time. The part-time format is designed to help you to study with minimal interruption to your employment.

The Centre for Aboriginal Studies is an Aboriginal-managed academic school established at Curtin University in Western Australia in 1983. The Centre promotes the participation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in tertiary studies, and aims to create new ways of learning and working that are culturally appropriate for the benefit of all people.

If you're looking to further your studies, look no further than the Centre for Aboriginal Studies at Curtin.
Call 1300 0 KARDA (1300 0 52732) or visit karda.curtin.edu.au



Curtin University

CRICOS Provider Code 00301J CU-CAS-0016/BRAND CU-CAS0034 Curtin University is a trademark of Curtin University of Technology



QIECC

Queensland Indigenous Education
Consultative Committee

2010 QIECC Annual Forum

"Little Feet, Big Steps - from Zero to Hero"

13 - 14 October 2010

Hotel Grand Chancellor, Surfers Paradise

The Queensland Indigenous Education Consultative Committee (QIECC) is hosting its 4th Annual Forum on October 13 & 14 on the Gold Coast at the Hotel Grand Chancellor Surfers Paradise.

The QIECC Annual Forums' recognise the importance of Aboriginal, and Torres Strait Islander peoples' involvement in education, training and higher education decision making. Through strong Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community input the QIECC is able to provide advice regarding strategies and initiatives which progress the closure of the gap between the Indigenous and Non-Indigenous Queenslanders.

Forum delegates will have the opportunity to contribute to the advice QIECC provides through participation in panel discussions repeated over the two days. Following the Forum a report will be produced and forwarded to all delegates, key stakeholders and State and Commonwealth Ministers responsible for Education and Training

QIECC encourages all members of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community with an interest or passion for education, training and higher education to attend this Forum. Non-Indigenous peoples with the same passion for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander outcomes are also invited to attend.

QIECC values and welcomes the knowledge and ideas of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and the wider community.

Registration for this Forum is FREE

For further information please contact the QIECC Secretariat

Toll Free: 1800 263 836 **Website:** www.qiecc.eq.edu.au

Email: annual.qiecc@det.gld.gov.au

Registrations close Monday 4th October 2010



Taking Our Place

Aboriginal Education
and the Story of the Koori Centre
at the University of Sydney

John Cleverley & Janet Mooney

Book takes its place at university

A BOOK (cover at left) telling the story of the diversity of engagement between Aboriginal people and the University of Sydney was launched recently.

The launch of *Taking our Place* was held at the university, which is on the land of the Gadigal people of the Eora Nation.

Taking our Place, co-written by Janet Mooney and John Cleverley, focuses on Aboriginal education and development of the university's Koori Centre.

The Aboriginal Education Centre in the Faculty of Education was established in 1989, and renamed the Koori Centre in 1992. Its mandate was to provide programs, services and facilities to

encourage and support the involvement of Indigenous Australians in all aspects of tertiary education.

But the book's scope also delves into a deeper past. Within its 150-year history, the university has embodied both the virtues and vices of Australia's public attitudes to Indigenous people. For example, in its early teaching and research the university focused on Aboriginal people as ethnographical specimens, a race frozen in time.

Today, the university promotes and celebrates the diversity of Indigenous education on campus and the Koori Centre.

Taking Our Place is the first account of the struggles and outcomes arising from the

engagement of Indigenous people within a tertiary institution in Australia, a place established by a white elite for its own purposes on land taken from the Eora people.

Co-author Janet Mooney, a Yuin woman from the South Coast of NSW, is currently the Director of the Koori Centre. She has worked for many years in Indigenous education.

John Cleverley was appointed Director of the Aboriginal Teachers Aides Training Program in 1984 and continued to serve as director 'on and off' until 1991 when he stepped down on the appointment of the first Aboriginal director, Veronica Arbon. He has continued an association with the Koori Centre.

REALISE YOUR POTENTIAL STUDY AT THE KOORI CENTRE IN 2011

APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN



The Koori Centre is the core of Indigenous Australian education at the University of Sydney. We are renowned for our expertise in teaching and learning, research, community outreach and student support.

We encourage and support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to enter and complete tertiary study by providing a wide range of services, including financial support.

Cadigal Special Entry Program

The Cadigal Program is a University of Sydney admission and support program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. We are currently accepting applications from school leavers and mature age applicants (over 21 years). Applicants must also submit a Universities Admissions Centre (UAC) application showing their preferred course(s).

Scholarships and bursaries

We offer a range of scholarships and bursaries specifically for Indigenous Australian students. Contact us for more information.

Flexible 'block' learning

For some of our 'block-mode' courses, students attend three week-long sessions each semester at the Koori Centre (six blocks per year). Students then complete the remainder of their course at home through guided independent work.

Courses delivered in block mode:

- Diploma in Education (Aboriginal)
- Bachelor of Education (Secondary: Aboriginal Studies)
- Graduate Certificate/Graduate Diploma/Master of Indigenous Languages Education.

Indigenous Australian Studies

We offer an interdisciplinary program of study that enables students to develop a deep understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander histories, cultures and knowledge systems, drawing upon the ideas and methods of history, literature, sociology, health, linguistics, film and archaeology. All students can study Indigenous Australian Studies as a specialised part of their degree.

We have revised our existing units of study and are introducing five new units in 2011. Contact us to find out more.



For more information call 1800 622 742 (toll free) or (02) 9351 2046, or visit sydney.edu.au/koori





Reach your potential with GUMURRII

The GUMURRII Student Support Unit at Griffith University is helping Indigenous students to achieve their dreams.

Emily O'Keefe is in her third-year of a Bachelor of Pharmaceutical Science at Griffith and says the support provided by the GUMURRII Unit has been invaluable.

"GUMURRII is a really supportive environment and they're always looking out for you," Emily said.

"There are always people around to talk to if you're feeling a bit stressed and they let us know about cadetships and other options during our degree."

When she finishes her degree, Emily hopes to work in hospital pharmacy.

"What I like best about Uni is the environment. It's really challenging and you get to meet a lot of new people with similar interests and have a goal to work towards," she said.

"I think I'd be a lot more stressed if I wasn't in GUMURRII – it does make you feel a lot more secure starting out with that support."

Located on each of the five Griffith campuses, GUMURRII is a dedicated student support unit for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

Support unit staff can assist students throughout their studies in a broad range of areas including cultural, social, and sporting events, as well as fostering academic success.

If you are interested in enrolling in an undergraduate degree at Griffith University you can apply for entry via the Queensland Tertiary Admissions Centre (QTAC) or by contacting the university directly.

The GUMURRII Student Support Unit also conducts an Alternate Entry Program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people seeking admission to Griffith University.

This Alternative Entry Program is designed for all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who have not obtained or completed university level courses or TAFE bridging programs.

This program enables GUMURRII to interview Indigenous people seeking admission to assess their formal qualifications, life skills, transferable skills and experience, which have provided them with the adequate skills and experience necessary to undertake tertiary studies.

For more information, please contact GUMURRII Student Support Unit on (07) 3735 7676 or visit griffith.edu.au/gumurrii



Your future is in your hands.

There's never been a better time to go to university and there's never been better support with Griffith University's GUMURRII Student Support Unit.

GUMURRII support services include:

- Alternate Entry Program – for school leavers and mature aged people who have not completed university entry level courses or TAFE bridging programs
- Assistance with scholarship application
- Indigenous Tutorial Assistance Scheme (ITAS).

To find out about your study options, call (07) 3735 7676 or visit griffith.edu.au/gumurrii

GRIFFITH UNIVERSITY

Gold Coast - Logan - Mt Gravatt - Nathan - South Bank

UWS is committed

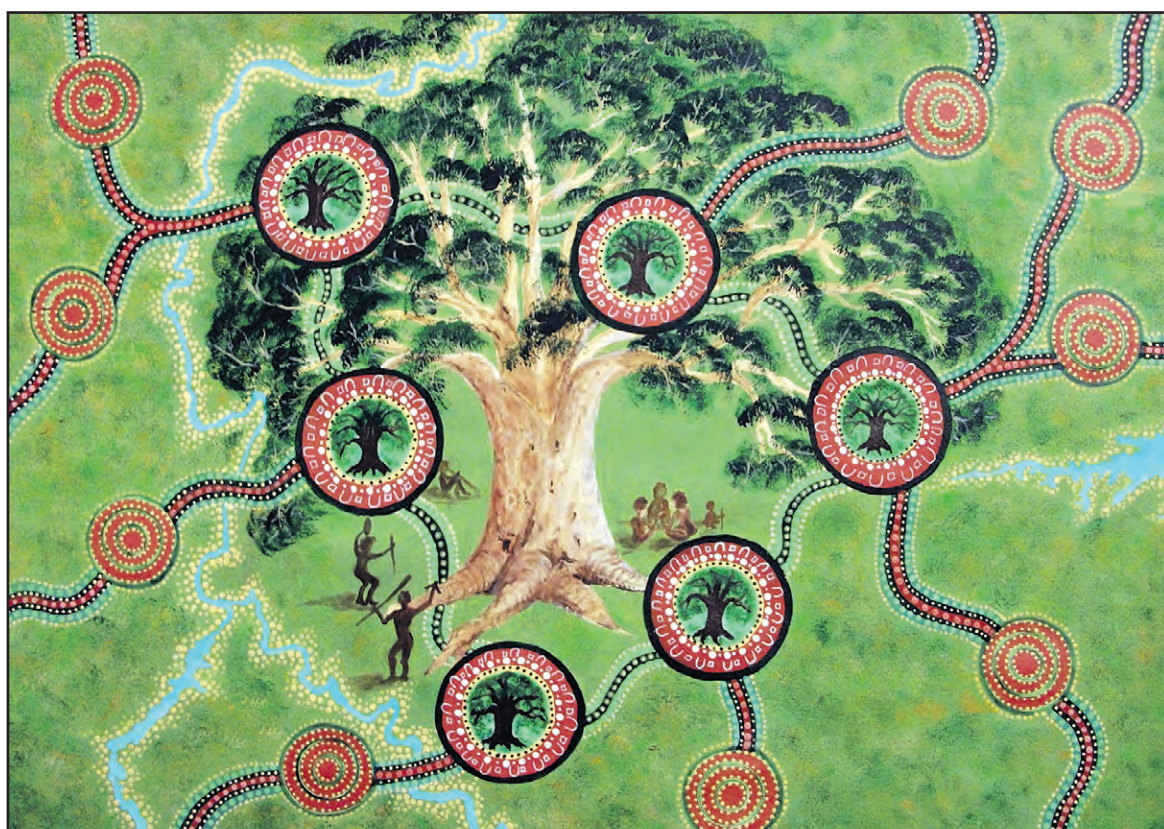
THE University of Western Sydney (UWS), one of the largest universities in Australia, is committed to the advancement of Indigenous Education as a key to national Reconciliation.

The university offers a range of programs designed for the 21st century that produce positive economic and social outcomes. It is committed to providing higher education pathways for Indigenous students and contributing to the process of reconciliation by sharing the cultures, languages, history and contemporary experiences of Australia's Indigenous people with the community.

The University of Western Sydney will launch an innovative major – Indigenous Australian Studies. Open to all undergraduate students, this comprehensive major will be available in a number of disciplines and courses at UWS.

Scheduled to officially begin in 2011, the major will be taught by a selection of Indigenous academics and teaching staff.

This new program, the first of its kind, has been designed to help all students develop an insightful understanding of Indigenous Australian cultures,



Former top student Janice Bruny painted this artwork, the *Tree of Knowledge*, for UWS in support of the Indigenous Education initiatives. It provides an Aboriginal perspective of education at the University of Western Sydney and it is about the university, what they do and where they are situated.

histories and identities as they developed, from before colonisation through to the

present day. Students will be given the opportunity to listen to and learn from a diverse range of

Indigenous educators and academics, artists, performers and community Elders, providing

them with an accurate and practical understanding of Indigenous values and identities.

A significant part of the program is devoted to practical projects working with Indigenous communities in the region. This practical exposure and unique access will give students invaluable cross-cultural awareness, insights and understanding of Indigenous community affairs, cultural protocols knowledge, decision making and leadership skills.

The Indigenous Australian Studies major is available to students of all backgrounds and interests, for the benefit of all Australians. By learning from and working with Indigenous educators, by engaging in practical dialogue and partnership projects with Indigenous communities, and by challenging and revising our beliefs and practices, students will gain comprehensive knowledge of Indigenous Australia.

● For more information about the Indigenous Australian Studies program and enrolment details contact the Course Information Centre on 1300 897 669 or visit www.uws.edu.au

Providing opportunities for Indigenous Australians



The University of Western Sydney has a wide range of study options for undergraduate and postgraduate students.

- Arts, Humanities and Languages
- Business
- Creative and Communication Arts
- Engineering, Information and Communications Technology
- Environment and Tourism

- Forensics
- Health Sciences, Nursing and Sports Science
- International Studies
- Law
- Medicine
- Policing and Criminology
- Psychology
- Sciences
- Social Sciences
- Teaching and Education

A range of scholarship opportunities are also available.

Study by Block Mode

You don't need to leave your community. Study in your own environment, with scheduled on-campus visits throughout the year.

Programs currently available for study in block mode include:

- Bachelor of Education (Primary) (AREP)
- Bachelor of Community and Social Development

A one-year Diploma of Community and Social Development is available on Penrith campus only.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR 2011

Did you know that you don't need to have an ATAR or to have completed formal study to apply to UWS? All Indigenous Australians can apply via the Badanami Alternative Entry Program.

NEW FOR 2011: The University of Western Sydney (UWS) is introducing an exciting new major – Indigenous Australian Studies – open to all undergraduate students.



For further information please contact UWS on 1300 897 669 or visit www.uws.edu.au/indigenous



24/8/10 STR0051a

New era for Tranby

THE oldest Indigenous education provider in Australia, Tranby Aboriginal College, has recently appointed a new CEO to lead the college into an era of greater self-sufficiency.

Kristy Masella has taken on the leadership role after working in Aboriginal affairs at the local, regional and state level for more than 17 years in both NSW and Queensland.

"Leading the oldest and most precious Indigenous education institution in this country is a humbling experience but also an experience that has cemented in my heart and mind why we need to ensure that Tranby not only survives for another 52 years, but also thrives, evolves and expands," Ms Masella said.

"Thousands of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of all ages and from all parts of Australia have successfully completed courses at Tranby for more than five decades.

"Tranby has rich and proud history, built of the foundations of respect, culture, community and family and is Aboriginal owned and operated."

Tranby offers accredited diploma-level courses at its Glebe campus to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from



New Tranby Aboriginal College Chief Executive Officer Kristy Masella and Tranby's National Indigenous Legal Advocacy students.

anywhere in Australia by block release and at no cost.

Next year, courses in National Indigenous Legal Advocacy, Aboriginal Studies, Governance (Indigenous Organisations) and Community Development are being offered.

Critical

"The last few years have been tough for Tranby as government funding has been significantly

reduced. Long-term financial sustainability is critical to the survival of Tranby," Ms Masella said.

"Our greatest challenge over the next few years is to build a solid financial buffer to lessen the impact of changing government funding priorities and to ensure more Indigenous people can gain a culturally-competent, top-notch, unique and solid education at Tranby."

Tranby is forming new alliances and will be delivering more fee-for-service courses to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people in the future.

Since 2008, Tranby has delivered training to Aboriginal field officers of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Service, training to officers of the NSW Aboriginal Land Council and recently to the Aboriginal Child, Family and Community Care State

Secretariat. "As one of few Indigenous education providers, Tranby is sitting on a wealth of insight about what works and doesn't work in Indigenous education," Ms Masella said.

"It's hard to believe that over 50 years ago, during such a challenging time in Australia's history, Indigenous and non-Indigenous people came together to form a quality educational institution, a safe haven, a meeting place and a forum for rigorous debate and discussion about the future of Australia.

"Tranby was meant for greatness, and still today is producing great things. Tranby has an excellent track record of student success across all courses, and more and more students are going on to undertake higher-level university courses and securing paid employment in their communities.

"I am proud to be a part of Tranby's history, following the footsteps of notable leaders such as Kevin Cook, and proud to be leading Tranby into a new era."

Kristy Masella is a Murri from Rockhampton, central Queensland, and is the daughter of Queensland Indigenous Rugby League great Ian Thinee.



Enrol in an award winning mental health program



Charles Sturt University's innovative Djirruwang Program - Bachelor of Health Science (Mental Health)

Study the Bachelor of Health Science (Mental Health) through CSU's innovative Djirruwang program and make an impact on the mental health of your community. The course focuses strongly on clinical placements and mentoring to ensure graduates transfer theory into practice. Offered via distance education exclusively to Indigenous students, the award winning program demonstrates CSU's commitment to improving mental health in Aboriginal communities and increasing the Indigenous mental health workforce.

For more information visit www.csu.edu.au/study/science-courses/djirruwang or call 1300 135 435



CHARLES STURT
UNIVERSITY



NOW ACCEPTING ENROLMENT APPLICATIONS FOR 2011



**Tranby is the
oldest Indigenous
education provider
in Australia.**

This year, we celebrated our 52nd anniversary of delivering the highest quality education to our mob from all over Australia.

In 2011, we are offering the following block release courses:

- Diploma of National Indigenous Legal Advocacy 24 months
- Diploma of Governance (Indigenous Organisations) 12 months
- Diploma of Community Development 24 months
- Diploma of Aboriginal Studies 24 months

All courses are VETAB accredited.

Funding received by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations enables Tranby to assist students with travel and accommodation to and from Sydney. Testing and Assessment is a requirement of all Tranby courses. Students must participate in a pre-enrolment interview. Enrolment submissions are required by Friday, 29 October 2010.



For more information, please contact Tranby or visit our website.

Tranby Aboriginal College 13 Mansfield Street Glebe NSW 2037

Phone: (02) 9660 3444

Email: admin@tranby.edu.au

Toll free: 1800 601 988

Web: www.tranby.edu.au



Holly is set to lead in education

NORTHERN Territory woman Holly Angeles looks set to become an educational leader of the future.

The 27-year-old has returned from Canberra where Governor-General Quentin Bryce presented her with a \$27,000 scholarship to study teaching at Charles Darwin University.

Holly was the sole Territorian to receive the award that was also given to 19 other Indigenous teachers from across Australia.

It acknowledged the special role Indigenous teachers have in improving educational outcomes for young Australians.

Holly said her life experiences of leaving school early and raising a child, extensive travel and work

experience and decision to then study, would be valued in the classroom.

"My motivation is to be a positive role model to students and show them their ability to achieve no matter where they came from," she said.

Holly also said the award would drive her to achieve even more during her three-year course.

"Teaching is what I really want to do, but this acknowledgment makes me want to reach higher," she said.

On a lighter note about her visit to

Canberra, Holly said she was also impressed with the catering at the presentation, which included cucumber sandwiches. "I've never had them before and can confirm the crusts are cut off!" she said.

'My motivation is to be a positive role model to students and show them their ability to achieve no matter where they came from'



Holly Angeles receives her scholarship from Governor-General Quentin Bryce in Canberra.

DEDICATED SUPPORT

UQ offers personal and academic support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students



The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies Unit at The University of Queensland is focused on supporting the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in higher education. We work with the University to create an inclusive environment for Indigenous people's cultures, knowledge and ways of learning.

Services provided to Aboriginal and Torres Strait applicants include:

- **Alternative entry** – assisting applicants who want to pursue tertiary education
- **Student support** – assisting students with personal and academic advice, counselling and referrals, computer access and student facilities
- **Indigenous Tutorial Assistance Scheme** – available to students seeking extra instruction and particularly valuable for new students making their transition to tertiary study
- **Indigenous cadetships, scholarships and prizes**

UQ also offers a major in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies as part of the Bachelor of Arts degree.

When you choose to study at UQ you can access committed support to help you achieve your study and career goals.

More information

Freecall: 1800 624 124

T: (07) 3365 6699

E: atsis@uq.edu.au

www.uq.edu.au/atsis

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies Unit



THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND
AUSTRALIA

Partners in learning

HARLEY CARLSON knows all about the life-changing power of education. The 18-year-old former student at Kanahooka High School, in Wollongong, is a graduate of Project Murra, a program to help Aboriginal students complete the High School Certificate (HSC) and take their first steps towards a range of government careers including the police and ambulance services.

"I think I would have followed the wrong path in life if I hadn't got into Project Murra ... I'd recommend it to anyone," he says.

Project Murra is just one of the many innovative programs NSW public schools and TAFE Institutes offer to help Aboriginal students excel as learners and realise their potential.

In public schools and TAFE colleges across NSW, Aboriginal students are supported and encouraged to develop their academic talents in a culturally inclusive learning environment that recognises and applauds achievement.

The NSW Department of Education and Training recently signed a 10-year partnership agreement with the NSW Aboriginal Education and Consultative Group Inc (AECG).

The AECG is the peak advisory body on Aboriginal education matters and works collaboratively with schools and TAFE colleges to improve education and training outcomes for Aboriginal learners.

The partnership agreement is built on



Learning together ... Narooma Public School students, from left, Byron Lonsdale-Patten and Derain Lyons-Mongta.

Photo by NSW Department of Education and Training

the principles of 'respect, commitment, collaboration and accountability' and outlines a shared goal where Aboriginal learners 'have access to an education and training system that values their cultural heritage and identity'.

It complements work already under

way in the NSW public education system.

Tailored learning initiatives, such as a commitment to provide personalised learning plans to every Aboriginal student by 2012, are improving outcomes for students. The 2010 NSW State Plan Performance Report showed that NSW

Aboriginal school students 'performed above the national average for Aboriginal students in literacy and numeracy'.

At Dubbo, the Education Department's Aboriginal Knowledge Centre showcases best practice in cultural partnerships and helps foster the development of Aboriginal language programs taught in western NSW schools.

Last year the department launched an online learning resource, Campfire, for students that promotes and preserves NSW Aboriginal languages such as Bundjalung, Dharug, Dhurga, Gamilaraay, Gumbaynggirr, Paakantji, Wiradjuri, Yuwaalaraay and Yuwaalayaay.

Success is recognised through annual events like the TAFE NSW Gili Awards (from the Eora word meaning 'to shine') and the NSW public schools' Nanga Mai Awards (from the Eora word 'to dream'), which celebrate the academic, cultural, sporting and leadership achievements of Aboriginal students, staff and community members.

Many schools have also added localised award ceremonies to the academic calendar, such as the Deadly Kids Doing Well Awards in Sydney and the Aboriginal Education Awards on the north coast.

The depth and breadth of the department's initiatives mean there is much to celebrate about Aboriginal education.

Energise your future with a **TEACHING SCHOLARSHIP** for Aboriginal people



You can look forward to a great career as a teacher in **primary or any secondary subject area**, with the help of a **TEACHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP**.

At least **80** of the 300 scholarships on offer are available exclusively for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students. You'll receive:

- \$5,000 annual allowance throughout your studies
- a guaranteed job as a teacher when you graduate
- \$3,000 one-off grant when you begin your career.

As a teacher, you'll also be eligible for the HECS-HELP benefit from the Commonwealth Government.

CLOSES 8 OCTOBER

For further information call **1300 301 435** or visit

www.teach.nsw.edu.au/scholarships



Teachers tell stories of struggles, hope



Illustrator and host
Michelle Hamilton.



Alma Fleet and Ros Kitson.



Children's Services
Central CEO Leanne Gibbs
launches the publication.

SIXTY people gathered late last month at Wunanbiri Pre-school in the Sydney suburb of Alexandria to launch a publication that was a decade in the making.

Called *Deadlier with a Degree*, it tells stories of hope and frustration, struggles and achievement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander early childhood teachers from across Australia in pursuing their dreams of a university degree.

Graduates of the Bachelor of Teaching (Early Childhood Services) at Macquarie University, and the co-authors of this publication (edited by Alma Fleet and Ros Kitson), all had a message. Their words in the publication encourage Indigenous people to pursue their dreams of education – to stay in school, to finish TAFE and traineeships, and maybe even go to university.

They had all studied in a program through the Institute of Early Childhood at Macquarie University in association with Warawara, Department of Indigenous Studies, but their words are intended to encourage others around the country.

The publication is free to any who can use it to support their educational work, thanks to

Macquarie University and Children's Services Central, which have published the work.

The Bachelor of Teaching (ECS) along with the Bachelor of Community Management is an Indigenous-specific, block-mode program. Block mode allows students who live in all parts of Australia to study at university without having to leave their home communities.

At Macquarie, students attend campus for 10-day blocks of study, four times a year. Travel, accommodation and meals are funded through a Commonwealth grant scheme.

Great time

The block students said they found this a great time to learn, network and catch up with class colleagues.

Macquarie also has an Alternative Entry Scheme for potential Indigenous students wanting to enter any of the broad range of study programs offered at the university. There are currently Indigenous students studying in programs such as law, education and the sciences.

All Indigenous students have access to the Indigenous student computer and common room facilities in Warawara.



Above and below: Former students and guests during the launch at Wunanbiri Pre-school in Sydney of *Deadlier with a Degree*.



Make an impact in your community

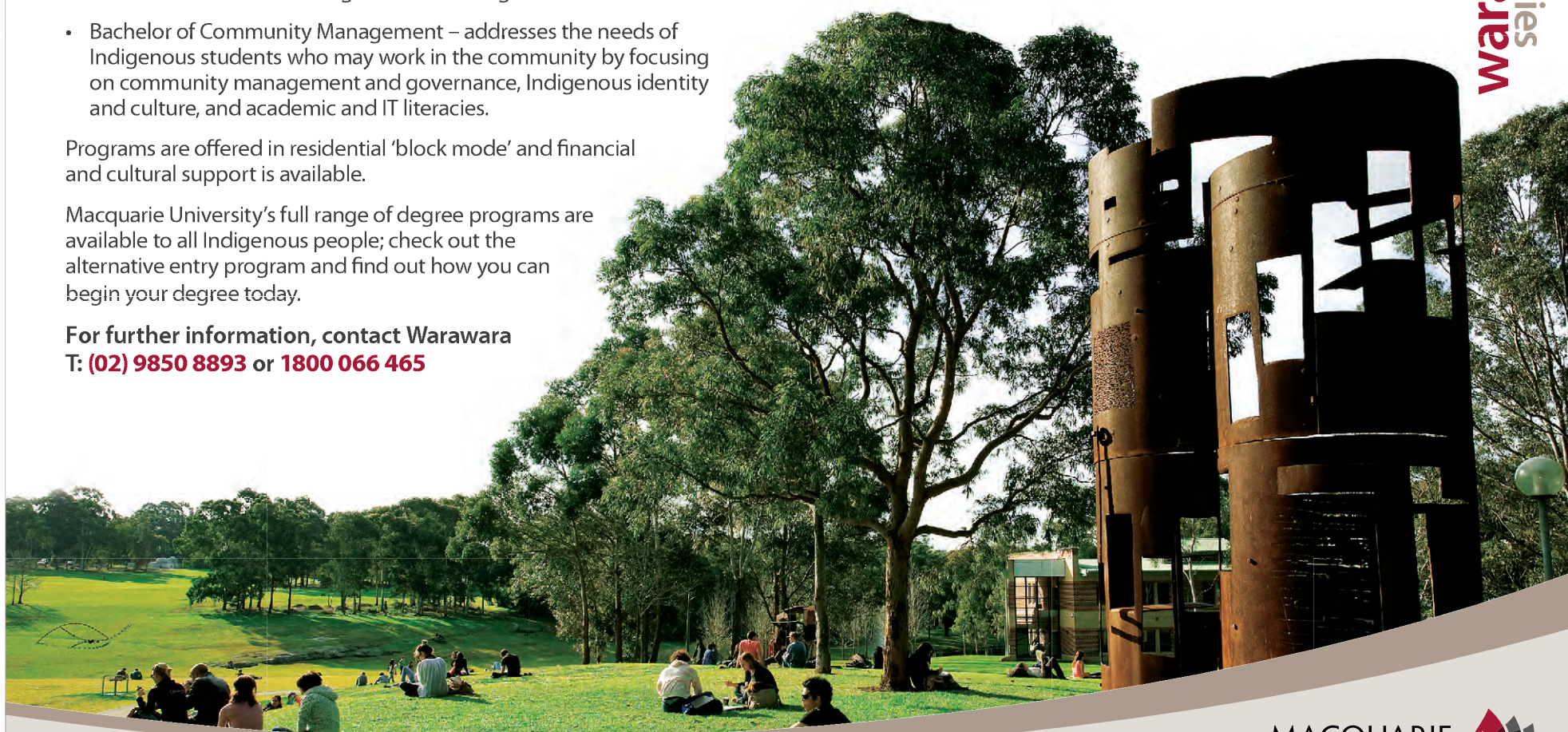
Become a qualified teacher or a leader in your community with Macquarie University's Bachelor of Teaching (Early Childhood Services) or the Bachelor of Community Management.

- Bachelor of Teaching (Early Childhood Services) – brings together early childhood teacher education and Indigenous knowledge.
- Bachelor of Community Management – addresses the needs of Indigenous students who may work in the community by focusing on community management and governance, Indigenous identity and culture, and academic and IT literacies.

Programs are offered in residential 'block mode' and financial and cultural support is available.

Macquarie University's full range of degree programs are available to all Indigenous people; check out the alternative entry program and find out how you can begin your degree today.

**For further information, contact Warawara
T: (02) 9850 8893 or 1800 066 465**



indigenous studies
warawara

**MACQUARIE
UNIVERSITY**

Yolanda reaches finals

By ALF WILSON

A COMBINATION of a good education and training which includes one day a week working in administration has paid off for 17-year-old Palm Island girl Yolanda Kerr.

Yolanda is in Grade 12 at the Kirwan State High School Campus on Palm Island and also works one day a week as a receptionist at the Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council office in north Queensland.

For her efforts, Yolanda was short-listed for the North Queensland Regional final of the Queensland Training Awards in the School Based Trainee/ Apprentice section for 2010.

The Queensland Training Awards recognise successful individuals and organisations and celebrates their outstanding achievements.

"I really enjoyed the big night at the Museum of Tropical Science in Townsville. Palm Island councillor Hal Walsh and Murielle Morgan from the council office were there as well as my teachers," Yolanda said.

Yolanda works one day a week at the council office as part of her training and said it was a wonderful time to learn all about administration.

"I have learnt so much at the council office and hope to go to university when I leave school. I

would also like to work at the council full-time," she said.

Yolanda had to write applications, sit through short-list phone interviews with a panel of three judges, and made it to the top three for her section of the north Queensland region.

The presentation night also offered networking opportunities with key government representatives and business and industry stakeholders.

Yolanda has always maintained that a good education is a priority for her to gain a long and rewarding career when she leaves school.

Career

Several years ago *The Koori Mail* spoke to Yolanda at a Jobs Expo on Palm Island when she checked out the possibility of a career in the armed forces.

Two years ago she was among several Palm Island students presented with bikes by the Cathy Freeman Foundation for high achievement in school.

"A good education is necessary and I am so happy to have a good school and be training for a job that could get me a career," she said.

When *The Koori Mail* visited Palm Island recently many in the council office spoke highly of the hard work Yolanda does and her friendly manner in reception.



Yolanda Kerr on the job as a receptionist at Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council.



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Student of the Year Kelli Gray ... "The best thing about studying at OTEN is the flexibility it offered me."

Kelli wants to help kids

A DESIRE to help Aboriginal children reach their full potential was what prompted Kelli Gray to undertake an Education Support Course through TAFE NSW – Western Sydney Institute's Open Training and Education Network (OTEN).

"I chose this course to further my knowledge and to help Indigenous students with their studies within educational settings," she said. "Helping Aboriginal children to reach their full potential is very important to me."

The 2010 TAFE NSW – Western Sydney Institute Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student of the Year chose to study her course by distance so that she could continue with her home and work commitments.

"The best thing about studying at OTEN is the flexibility it offered me," Kelli said.

"This made it very easy for me to continue my normal day-to-day activities whilst doing my course."

"Also by studying at OTEN I didn't have to worry about placing my children in day care or worrying who was going to pick my children up from school, as I could always be there for them."

"OTEN offered me great support with all of my study needs. I found the course teachers really great to speak to and they gave me so much support it made my study time very easy."

"I was also able to contact the OTEN

Aboriginal Education and Training Unit for other support whenever I needed it, and staff were always happy to help me with my requests."

The Certificate III in Education Support Course equips people for working with Indigenous students as Aboriginal Education Officers.

"I have personally gained from my studies from learning more about Aboriginal culture. I am very proud of my heritage and I love to learn more about it," Kelli said.

Further studies

Kelli, who was a regional finalist for the 2010 NSW Training Awards, is now undertaking further TAFE NSW studies through OTEN and hopes to obtain teaching qualifications at university. She works as a volunteer at her local school, and works at a detention centre, assisting Indigenous students with their studies.

Relieving Institute Director Anne Ford said TAFE NSW – Western Sydney Institute aimed to offer a high level of support to all students and specifically catered to Indigenous students.

"Indigenous students are well supported at OTEN and at all Western Sydney Institute colleges through our Aboriginal Education and Support Units," she said.

Help Build a Brighter Future for Our Students



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OTEN, the Open Training and Education Network, delivers the Certificate III in Education Support Course by distance for people who want to work with Indigenous students in Aboriginal education.

The Course will help you gain the skills needed to provide culturally appropriate support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students with their education. This qualification addresses the identified workplace competencies for Aboriginal Education Officers.

This Course is exclusive to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. You need to be currently working or volunteering in an educational setting to undertake this course. You must be able to read, comprehend, discuss and write information in Standard English.

One of the advantages of studying this course by distance is your learning materials are sent directly to you. You don't have to attend a class on campus because you study from home. You will need reliable internet access as some units are delivered online. The Aboriginal Education and Training Unit at OTEN is available to offer support throughout your studies.

To enrol or for more information, please contact Veronica Murphy:



Phone: 1300 888 010
or (02) 9715 8679
Monday to Friday
9.00am – 5.00pm



Email: oten.equityhelp@tafensw.edu.au



Online at: www.oten.edu.au

oten

Study @ your own pace @ your own place





Students at the Gnibi College of Indigenous Australian Peoples, Southern Cross University, in northern NSW.

Gnibi offers wide choice

SITUATED in the heart of the Bundjalung Nation on the Far North Coast of NSW, Gnibi College of Indigenous Australian Peoples at Southern Cross University delivers a range of Indigenous study programs.

Study options available include courses in Community Recovery, Indigenous Studies, Trauma and Healing and Indigenous Studies with Law, with career opportunities ranging from counselling and community development to cross-cultural social work and health.

The university has been awarded a five-star rating for Indigenous participation in academic programs by *The Good Universities Guide* for the past five years, and aims to support students to experience a teaching and learning process that is founded on principles of social justice, cultural integrity, inclusion and healing through education.

Southern Cross University runs an alternative entrance program to support Indigenous

applicants who believe they may not meet the usual entry requirements. Alternative qualification for entry to courses at SCU can be obtained through the Testing and Assessment Program, usually held in January.

Courses such as the fee-free Preparing for Success program are also available to support would-be students by teaching them the practical research, academic and analytical skills they need to pursue their studies.

Co-ordinator

Dr Loretta Kelly (a Gumbayngirri and Dungutti woman of the north coast of NSW) is the Course Co-ordinator of the Bachelor of Indigenous Studies offered by Gnibi College of Indigenous Australian Peoples at Southern Cross University.

"Graduates from the Bachelor of Indigenous Studies are working in Indigenous sections of government departments all around Australia, as well as working for Indigenous and non-Indigenous local organisations in their communities," she said.

"For those people who don't meet the formal entry requirements or who just want to build their skills and confidence before starting study at SCU, the university runs courses like Preparing for Success which provides alternative entry paths into the university.

"The courses are useful for school leavers or TAFE students who have taken the vocational strand of learning but would now like to go to university, or for those who have spent time away from the academic environment for family or personal reasons and want to brush up their skills.

"We encourage people who are considering study to get in touch for a chat – you just might find that studying with Gnibi at Southern Cross University is just what you need to do in 2011."

● **For more information on courses, the alternative admission program for Indigenous students and possible study options, call Gnibi on 1800 816 676 or go to www.scu.edu.au/gnibi**

EXPERIENCE INDIGENOUS STUDIES Through Understanding and Awareness

If you're interested in Indigenous peoples, cultures and worldviews, Gnibi School of Indigenous Australian Peoples at Southern Cross University can open up a number of career opportunities.

The School is committed to providing culturally safe, dynamic and innovative education in Indigenous Studies, and has the reputation for delivering some of the best study programs in Australia by sharing insights into ancient and modern wisdom.

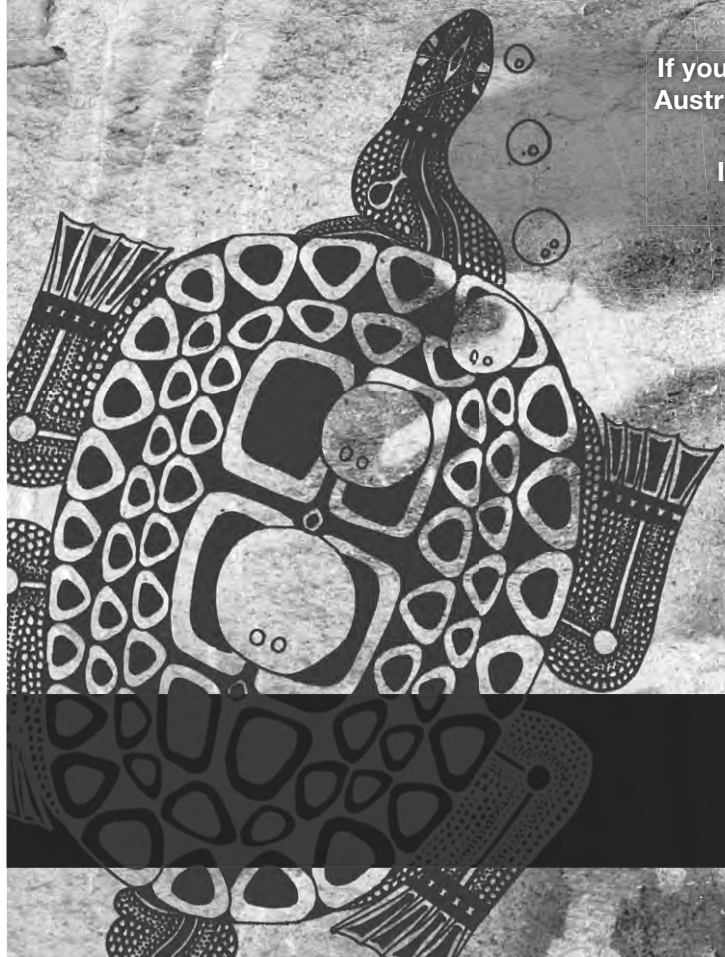
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As well as academic achievement, life and work experience is recognised when assessing applications. Flexible distance education options can also assist you to combine study with family and work commitments.

Apply now.

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Our people 'missing out'

INCREASING the quantity of goods and services produced in northern Australian regional communities mainly benefits non-Indigenous households, according to new research.

Researchers from the Tropical Rivers and Coastal Knowledge (TRaCK) program developed a model that shows that merely injecting money into an area doesn't mean that Indigenous people will automatically reap the benefits.

TRaCK researcher Dr Natalie Stoeckl, from James Cook University, found this to be the case whether the increased cash flow came from stimulating industry or increasing non-Indigenous household incomes (by, for example, providing tax refunds).

The new economic simulation model tracked impacts on household incomes for both Indigenous and other people from stimulating different businesses, including accommodation, cafes, and restaurants, agriculture, mining and government.

"It's a chain of supply issue, and it demonstrates how economic benefits can flow in very lop-sided ways," Dr Stoeckl says.

Researchers used towns in the Mitchell (Queensland) and Daly (Northern Territory) river catchments as case studies areas.

The model showed that money coming into the region disproportionately flows to non-Indigenous households. For example, just 1 to 3 cents of a \$1 stimulus in the agricultural, construction and recreational sectors reaches Indigenous households, while non-Indigenous households receive between 20 cents and 33 cents.

"Put simply, because many Indigenous people aren't employed by private



Researcher Dr Natalie Stoeckl.

businesses and the number of Indigenous business owners is comparatively low, the money coming into these areas flows straight to the shop-owners and business operators – who are mostly non-Indigenous," Dr Stoeckl says.

"Indigenous people in northern Australia

are often disconnected from the mainstream economy, so actions that increase the size of the non-Indigenous economy do not generate significant benefits to the Indigenous sector.

"This research has important implications for regional development policy, since only a

relatively small share of monies injected into these regional economies will find its way into the pockets of Indigenous householders.

"People and policies seeking to significantly improve the incomes of Indigenous people living in this part of the country need to change the way goods and services are produced."

Dr Stoeckl suggests structural change is needed to increase Indigenous rates of employment and rates of business ownership or co-ownership.

"Change could, potentially, improve the lives and livelihoods of both Indigenous and non-Indigenous householders alike. It may be a long-term game, but it is not zero-sum," says Dr Stoeckl.

Dr Stoeckl's research was also funded by James Cook University, Charles Darwin University and the Tropical Savannas CRC.

TRaCK was established in 2007 as a research hub under the Commonwealth Environment Research Facilities Program to provide the science and knowledge that governments, communities and industries need for the sustainable use and management of Australia's tropical rivers.

TRaCK receives major funding for its research through the Australian Government's Commonwealth Environment Research Facilities initiative; the Australian Government's Raising National Water Standards Program; Land and Water Australia; the Fisheries Research and Development Corporation and the Queensland Government's Smart State Innovation Fund.

For more information, see the website www.track.gov.au



Indigenous Health Careers

James Cook University (JCU) has an Indigenous Health Unit that provides dedicated support staff for Indigenous students.

The Indigenous Health Careers Access Program (IHCAP) is designed to increase Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander success in pursuing a health career.

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**QUT Chancellor's
Outstanding
Alumnus Award
winner for 2010
Dr Mick Adams.**

Adams takes out top QUT honour



AN Indigenous health campaigner who has devoted more than three decades to putting men's health on the public agenda has been named Queensland University of Technology's top graduate in the 2010 QUT Alumni Awards.

Dr Mick Adams was named the QUT Chancellor's Outstanding Alumnus Award winner at a ceremony in Brisbane. The award recognises outstanding graduates of QUT and its predecessor institutions, who have displayed exceptional professional, academic or research achievements and contributions to the community.

Dr Adams' ground-breaking doctorate from QUT on Indigenous male reproductive health was built on more than 30 years' experience in liaison, training policy and senior

management in the Northern Territory followed by many managerial positions.

Dr Adams' knowledge and practical experience in Indigenous communities has been utilised by peak national bodies including the National Health and Medical Research

"A lot of resources go into mothers and babies and family health but not much into men's health and that contributes to men undervaluing or ignoring their health," Dr Adams said.

"I say to men that we need to look at the women's movement – they fought hard for the past 40 years to promote their recognition. Men have to do that too for themselves."

Fit and glowing with health, Dr Adams is the perfect role model.

"I've taken control of my health and I know how to reach men. You have to ask them to think about why they want to live a long and healthy

life," he said. "Once they can find a reason such as seeing their grandchildren grow up, it has a positive effect on their life and they start to take charge of keeping themselves healthy. Otherwise public health messages are easily ignored."

"I say to men that we need to look at the women's movement – they fought hard for the past 40 years to promote their recognition. Men have to do that too for themselves."

Council, where he is a research committee member.

Now, as founder of Fineline Consultancy, Dr Adams travels the country speaking to men's groups and at conferences about the need for equal recognition of men's health issues.



Study at QUT and realise your dreams

QUT's Oodgeroo Unit supports Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students through their university life. The Oodgeroo Unit has a great support team of dedicated professional and academic staff. We admit Indigenous students through our Alternate Entry Program – giving them access to the incredible range of degrees on offer at QUT.

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Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islander
Students and Studies

a university for the **real world**





Charles Darwin University student Joyce Ralph.

Joyce ready to take on job in the classroom

HAVING enjoyed a great schooling experience through primary and high school, Joyce Ralph decided she wanted to follow her love for teaching and learning in a career.

At age 23, the Bachelor of Education (Pre-Service) student is in the final year of her studies with Charles Darwin University and can't wait to put her learning into practice as a fully qualified teacher.

Joyce said her own experience at school sparked her interest in the field.

"I always loved school while I was growing up," she said.

"I went to a great primary school, loved my high school and

enjoyed the boarding school I went to. Because I had such a great school experience, I thought that teaching would be a great career for me."

Joyce said that although she'd

towns, but eventually I'd like to teach out in Aboriginal communities for a little while," she said. "I would like to work in schools as not only a classroom teacher, but as Head of Indigenous Support. A principal would be pretty cool too, but that's a lot of work."

Always keen to see more Indigenous students continuing their studies at tertiary level, Joyce offered some advice which she still uses to this day.

"If you make the decision to go to uni then it needs to be your number-one priority," she said.

"Try to work around potential problems that will affect your uni studies and always talk to someone if you're stressing out or having problems."

'If you make the decision to go to uni then it needs to be your number-one priority' – Joyce Ralph

most likely teach in Darwin and other town areas in the near future, she wanted to teach in remote communities at some stage.

"I could see myself teaching in



Indigenous Australian Students

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 **MONASH University**

Daniel is on his way to a future in engineering

DANIEL ALLAN has taken the first steps towards a career in engineering.

It's all thanks to a special scholarship made available through the University of Technology, Sydney.

In fact Daniel is the recipient of this year's UTS Engineering and IT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) scholarship.

He is now in the first year of a Bachelor of Engineering, Diploma in Engineering Practice (Civil and Environmental) degree course at the Ultimo-based university.

A delighted Daniel is now working towards a career in

engineering – an occupation with many prospects.

"I chose to study civil and environmental engineering because I am interested in creating infrastructure that is sustainable and has a lower impact on the environment," he said.

"My choice to study at UTS came about when I noticed their

combined degree with international studies.

"This has allowed me to study engineering as well as learn a language and travel overseas.

"This year, I received a UTS Engineering and IT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) scholarship.

"I was extremely proud to learn I had received the ATSI

scholarship because it is very prestigious.

"It has made the option of coming to university a lot easier with financial assistance. It also means I have the opportunity to make friends with other scholarship holders at various functions during the course of my degree.

"These functions are well attended by industry and provide an opportunity to meet these people early on in my degree.

"Networking is important and I believe will help me in securing my internship."

● **For more information on engineering at UTS contact (02) 9514 2666 or go to www.eng.uts.edu.au**

'I was extremely proud to learn I had received the ATSI scholarship because it is very prestigious'



Scholarship recipient Daniel Allan on campus at the University of Technology, Sydney.



UTS ENGINEERING AND IT INDIGENOUS SCHOLARSHIPS

UTS is offering two scholarships to year 12 students interested in a career in Engineering or IT. To be eligible, you need to be a high achieving student of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.

The scholarship is offered through two courses; the Bachelor of Engineering, Diploma in Engineering Practice and the Bachelor of Science in Information Technology, Diploma in IT Professional Practice. As part of your degree, you will complete extended periods of work experience which will give you a head start before you graduate.

As a scholarship recipient, you will be awarded \$5,000 per year for the duration of your course with a maximum value of \$25,000. This will go a long way in supporting you while you study.

Scholarship applications are now open and close mid January 2011. Applications are to be made through the online form.



FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT UTS:
FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Phone: 02 9514 2666
Email: feit@uts.edu.au
Website: www.feit.uts.edu.au

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La Trobe University Certificate IV in Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Management students and staff at this month's graduation ceremony in Melbourne.

Leading way at La Trobe

EIGHTEEN Indigenous students have made history at La Trobe University. They make up the first group to complete the Certificate IV in Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Management, a customised one-year course offering training in archaeological and industry skills.

The La Trobe-based certificate is the only one of its kind offered in Australia.

Victorian Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Richard Wynne joined La Trobe University Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Professor Tim Murray at the Melbourne campus to celebrate the achievement.

The course has equipped students with the skills and knowledge to

preserve Victoria's Indigenous values and culture across nearly 1000 of the State's heritage sites.

Under the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006*, much of the protection and management of this resource rests with Aboriginal community organisations.

Involvement

The graduating class will be able to enter the cultural heritage management industry, leading to a greater involvement of Aboriginal people in the protection, management and preservation of their cultural heritage.

While undertaking the course, students were at all five of the

university's Victorian campuses, often working in the field conducting archaeological excavations and surveys.

At the 2009 launch, Executive Director of Aboriginal Affairs Victoria Ian Hamm described this customised course as a highly significant development for the Indigenous community. "It is not just about cultural heritage management, but this course also provides important opportunities for our people by giving them the skills and capabilities to manage land in the wider community," he said.

The graduate students are now eligible for entry to a Bachelor of Arts majoring in Archaeology.



Victorian Aboriginal Affairs Minister Richard Wynne at the La Trobe graduation ceremony.

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Public Education

More students, jobs the goal

THE University of Melbourne's Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences has moved to increase its number of Indigenous students and staff by creating the role of Associate Dean (Indigenous Development).

The role is a first for Australian universities and will focus on reviewing pathways for Indigenous students to study health sciences and on implementing an Indigenous staff employment strategy for the faculty.

Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences Prof Jim Angus said it was a positive and exciting development.

"I am proud to make this announcement as another example of this faculty leading in the field of medical education," he said.

"This time it is to champion the needs and increase the numbers of our Indigenous students and staff in the faculty."

Currently there are 25 Indigenous students studying health sciences and 11 Indigenous people are employed by the faculty.

Over the next three years, the faculty aims to mirror the ratio of Indigenous and non-Indigenous staff to that in the general community. This will mean reaching a target of 50 Indigenous staff by 2013. Student ratios will also be increased over a five- to ten-year period.

The inaugural Associate Dean is Shaun Ewen, one of the Indigenous academics in the faculty. He is also Deputy Director of the Onemda VicHealth Koori Health Unit and Senior Lecturer in Indigenous Health.

Mr Ewen led Onemda's successful application for a university team teaching award in 2010, based on Indigenous health education. He currently has oversight of the Medical Deans Australia and New Zealand, Leaders in Indigenous Medical Education (LIME) project.

"This new role will send the message that the University of Melbourne is serious about leading change to benefit Indigenous people wishing to fulfill a career in the health sciences. I look forward to the challenge of making this goal a reality," he said.

"With the implementation of the Melbourne Model, the faculty is in a unique position nationally regarding student



Inaugural Associate Dean of the University of Melbourne's Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences Shaun Ewen ... "This new role will send the message that the University of Melbourne is serious about leading change to benefit Indigenous people wishing to fulfill a career in the health sciences. I look forward to the challenge of making this goal a reality."

pathways into its programs.

"Working closely with the Australian Health Workforce Institute, we will be identifying the links between the TAFE sector and the university health science sector, to identify, map, and market specific student pathways.

Clear pathways

"By 2013 we aim to have some very clear pathways in place which include our relationships with the Victorian Aboriginal community, and relevant schools, to meet longer-term targets of five to ten years to make significant increases in Indigenous student numbers.

"For Indigenous staff, we will be working towards a more community-appropriate approach to raising awareness of all of the possible positions that arise at the University, including working closely with Human Resources in terms of how position descriptions are written, highlighting the supports that are currently in place for Indigenous staff, and including plans for staff development, including a staff mentoring program."

Prof Angus said aiming for population parity by 2013 was ambitious but added: "I believe we can make a significant difference in our Faculty and will work hard with the new Associate Dean to do so."

Graduates get ACT certificates

CHIEF Minister and Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Jon Stanhope has presented certificates to 13 graduates of the ACT Government's 2010 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Traineeship Program.

"The program has seen 13 young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people complete a 12-month training and mentoring program and securing permanent employment with the ACT public service," Mr Stanhope said. "Each graduate from this unique program has been successful in achieving their own personal and academic goals over the last year, building skills and confidence as they begin their public service career."

The traineeship program is designed to assist unemployed Indigenous people gain a Certificate II or III in Government Business. By working in an ACT Government agency while they study, they achieve a range of skills that prepare them for the workplace.

Useful

"The practical skills learned will prove useful throughout their lives and as they provide their perspective into future ACT Government policies and services," Mr Stanhope said.

"The next 12 months will see the graduates develop further confidence through an extended training package to provide encouragement and continue their skills development."

Mr Stanhope said he was proud that the traineeship program, which began in 2007, contributed to closing the employment gap between Indigenous and other Australians.

"The knowledge and experience these graduates have gained has given them the confidence to successfully move into permanent employment," he said.

"I offer my sincere congratulations to all graduates and I wish them a long and successful career in the ACT Public Service."

Live, Learn, Achieve.



The University of Melbourne is proud of our Indigenous students and community. The Centre for Indigenous Education (CIE) and the Wilin Centre at the VCAM, provides world-class supportive environments for our students.

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Learn more about our services and pathways available for Indigenous students at www.services.unimelb.edu.au/cie/

Or call the Centre for Indigenous Education to speak to our Recruitment and Engagement team on (03) 8344 7722.

dream large





● ABOVE: Dubbo College Year 11 IYLP scholars at Dubbo airport before leaving for Cairns, Nyoka Boney, Cassie Slade-Potts, Ben Costa, Gabi Knight and Chloe Wighton.

College students gather in Cairns

WHEN five Dubbo College Year 11 students flew to Cairns recently, it was just the second time public school students attended 'The Gathering', an annual conference of Indigenous Youth Leadership Program (IYLP) scholars from throughout Australia.

The group, comprising Cassie Slade-Potts, Ben Costa, Nyoka Boney, Chloe Wighton and Gabi Knight, followed in the footsteps of four scholars who represented Dubbo College and Australian public schools for the first time at last year's conference in Brisbane.

The national conference is largely dominated by private schools and, along with another seven students from the Senior Campus, the five students who travelled to the Cairns event took out IYLP scholarships earlier this year.

The scholarships aim to enhance leadership skills and help young people become outstanding community members.

At the recent four-day conference, the students took part in leadership development workshops, dance workshops,

performances and team-building exercises. Activities included a visit to the Mossman Gorge Aboriginal Community, the Tjapukai Aboriginal Cultural Park and the Kuranda Community.

Dubbo College IYLP co-ordinator Alca Simpson and head teacher Sam Skinner accompanied the students.

Mrs Skinner said she expected the Dubbo students to return home motivated and inspired by their experience.

"I think they will be more determined than ever to make a difference in their own communities," she said.

"I hope they will work with other Indigenous youth to deal with and alleviate recurrent issues. There is no

doubt that they will also make many new friends."

Mrs Skinner said the conference took the students out of their comfort zones and immersed them in another Indigenous culture.

Hopefully this would enhance their gratitude for what they have and give them a new appreciation of Indigenous heritage, she said.

'I think (the students) will be more determined than ever to make a difference in their own communities'

Scholarships for Aboriginal students Walk the Road with Our Mob

The RTA is offering scholarships for Aboriginal students studying year 11 or 12 at high school or TAFE in 2011.

If you're interested in a job in civil engineering or a related field, like surveying or environmental engineering, why not apply for an RTA scholarship worth up to \$5000?

You can use the money to buy a range of educational tools and services such as tutoring and text books.

To receive a scholarship, you will need to include mathematics and science subjects in your study.

For more information, email Aboriginal_Jobs@rta.nsw.gov.au

Applications close 30 September 2010.

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NSW Treasury strongly encourages applications from graduates of indigenous background.

806218

Grants help students

FOUR Indigenous University of Newcastle students from the NSW Central Coast have received help to pay for text books and study resources thanks to a grant scheme supported by a local reconciliation council.

Single mum Krystal Ronning, from Gorokan, is one of the recipients of the four \$500 scholarships offered for the first time this year by the Central Coast Reconciliation Group.

The first-year nursing student, who works as an enrolled nurse at Wyong Hospital, said the money would help her reach her goal of improving the health of the disadvantaged, both here and overseas.

"After I finish university I want to work in isolated areas and help improve health services for Indigenous people," the 27-year-old said.

"I am very interested in the health of mothers and children, which is why I want to focus on midwifery.

"The grant will help me buy texts books and a uniform for lab classes.

"I am the first to go to university in my family. The grant is a great idea as it brings home the importance of education, and



Members of the Central Coast Reconciliation Group with University of Newcastle Central Coast students Kurt Dymock, Paige Brandy, Elle Gardner and Krystal Ronning who each won a \$500 bursary from the group.

the amount of support there is out there for Indigenous kids."

Christopher George, from the Gibalee Centre which is part of the Wollotuka Institute that helps support Indigenous students who study at the University of

Newcastle Central Coast campus, said Ms Ronning stood out to the judges as there were few Indigenous midwives working in the health system.

"The four grant recipients were chosen based not only on

their application where they had to explain what they would do with the \$500, but on their academic merit as well," he said.

The three other grants were awarded to marine biology student Elle Gardner, from Blue

Haven, primary and art education student Paige Brandy, from The Entrance, and Kurt Dymock, from Glenning Valley, who is undertaking a double degree in business and commerce.



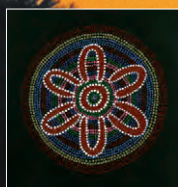
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Enngonia students visit park

ENNGONIA Public School students travelled from north of Bourke to visit Broken Hill recently and spent a day exploring Kinchega National Park.

National Parks and Wildlife Service ranger Julieanne Doyle said NPWS staff guided the students on a tour of Aboriginal cultural sites, the old Kinchega Homestead, and the historic Kinchega Woolshed.

"The Enngonia Public School students were very interested in the European and Aboriginal history of Kinchega," she said.

"They even came up with their own theories to describe the creation of the scars visible on scar trees.

"While exploring the Kinchega Woolshed the students were able to share their knowledge of sheep and some of the equipment in a woolshed.

"During the day students were able to

participate in a number of educational games to learn about Aboriginal heritage and the environment. One game involved students dancing to didgeridoo music while learning about different Aboriginal sites and their importance.

"Another part of the day involved students learning about different animal tracks and drawing them in the sand.

Holiday tours

Tours of Kinchega National Park are being held this spring school holidays.

For more information visit www.wildworld.com.au

● To find out more about the Kinchega school program visit the NPWS website www.environment.nsw.gov.au and go to the Kinchega National Park page, or call the Broken Hill NPWS office on (08) 8080 3200.



Enngonia Public School students in front of the historic Kinchega Woolshed.

Uni helping to cook up healthy tucker

AVICTORIAN Aboriginal community has returned to traditional hunter-gatherer methods to solve food shortages and improve healthy eating.

Victoria University has been working with the Wathaurong Aboriginal Co-operative in Geelong to reignite passion for traditional cooking methods, improve access to healthy foods and help close the health gap between Aboriginal and other people.

The project, funded by VicHealth, has led to the development of an Aboriginal television cooking series planned to be aired on community TV, the publication of a specialised cookbook and the distribution of children's plates depicting healthy food portions.

The 5000-strong Wathaurong Aboriginal community, which spreads from near Anglesea to south of Ballarat, is also developing a food bank and holding regular social cooking events.

Recent Australian Bureau of Statistics figures show the average Indigenous household income is \$460 a week, compared with \$740 for non-Indigenous families.

VU senior research fellow Dr Karen Adams said the rise in the cost of healthy foods had put pressure on Aboriginal families, with many running out of food before their next pay.

Encouraging the development of community gardens, food shares and

the hunting and gathering of traditional foods was vital to healthy eating and food security in the community, she said.

"There has been a real focus on how you can recreate your culture in a modern colonised world," Dr Adams said.

"It's about increasing people's knowledge by planting native foods in community gardens and demonstrating cooking methods that include fish in clay wraps and paperbark, kangaroo, native spinach,

mobilise people for change.

Wathaurong community project co-ordinator Jodie Ryshka said the cooking events were fuelling greater interest in meal preparation among Aboriginal people.

"The kids are really motivating their parents to buy and cook healthy foods, which is a great sign for the future," Ms Ryshka said.

"They are noticing that their parents are getting involved in healthy cooking and food, and they ask 'what did you cook for tea at Wathaurong today?'"

VicHealth chief executive Todd Harper said Dr Adams' work was commissioned in light of research that showed 15 per cent of Victorian Aboriginal people had run out of food and couldn't afford to buy more in the past 12 months.

"Food security is a real problem for many Victorians, but Indigenous people are at

more risk of not being able to access the healthy, nutritious food essential for good health," he said.

"Dr Adams' research has cleverly provided this community with an idea that is culturally sensitive and fun and, importantly, works. We hope to see many more initiatives like this one in the near future."

Project partners are the Heart Foundation, Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation and Deakin University.

'The kids are motivating their parents to buy and cook healthy foods, which is a great sign for the future'

native mint and even witchetty grubs.

"All of this reinforces cooking as cultural, healthy, social and fun. We want to move away from diets high in sugar and salt content."

As part of the project, community members were asked to take part in a 'photo-voice' project, in which they took photographs of where they bought food, how they cooked it and who they ate with. This documentation was used to discuss healthy eating issues, address community concerns and

Resource kit designed to aid teachers

A NEW resource kit has been designed to challenge teachers to develop new ways of working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in remote communities.

Thinkin' Wrong Way Thinkin' Right Way is scheduled to be launched in Aurukun, far north Queensland, this Friday by Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda.

The resource, released by The Learning Workshop, aims to equip teachers of adult literacy, numeracy and English as a Second Language with culturally sensitive strategies for gauging students' skills in communities where traditional languages prevail.

The producers say it helps teachers conduct effective initial assessment, without devaluing Indigenous languages, customs and traditions.

The Learning Workshop Managing Director Cathrena McRae says the resource features a culturally appropriate literacy and numeracy assessment tool, cultural induction handbook and a movie shot in Aurukun by Indigenous film-maker Victor Steffensen, starring actors from the Cape York community 900kms north of Cairns.

"This resource provides information on some strategies to use when interviewing and assessing community people for their learning needs, and some of the cultural protocols, expectations and experiences teachers may encounter when working in remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities," she said.

This project was funded under the Workplace English Language and Literacy Program by the Federal Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations.

Uni uses culture for trial



MACQUARIE University is using Aboriginal art and culture in a trial program designed to familiarise Indigenous and other high school students with university life.

The Daruganora program involves the university liaising with secondary schools in an attempt to increase the number of Aboriginal students, and students from diverse cultural backgrounds, enrolling in and completing university.

It is particularly designed to introduce Year 8, 9 and 10 students to the campus environment and university learning. Several Sydney high schools have already participated in the course.

Dr Kristina Everett, from Macquarie's Department of Indigenous Studies, says one of the major difficulties facing the university sector is retaining Indigenous students.

"By partnering with schools we can learn from the teachers who work with Indigenous students every day and get a sense of the kind of support they might need," she said.

Many programs fail

Dr Everett says many programs involving Indigenous students fail.

"To overcome this we can't just include the Indigenous students themselves. Instead we need to incorporate teachers, principals and the students' non-Indigenous peers as well and say to all of them that we value Indigenous culture," she said.

The Macquarie program involves students visiting the university for a day. They first attend one of the university lecture theatres where they view a multimedia presentation and are given a research problem to solve.

The students then take a tour 'on country', visiting sites of Aboriginal significance on the university grounds including sculptures, creek beds and other natural areas.

The students are guided by the university's Senior Art Curator, Rhonda Davis, through a purpose-built interactive exhibition of art that features works from the Macquarie's Indigenous collection.

The students conclude with a 'World Café', where they form groups and review the day's events, connecting lessons and activities in reflection on their research problem.

Students from the university's Indigenous Studies program act as guides, mentors and 'World Café' leaders who give the younger students a feel for what it is like to attend university.



TAFE art students Anthony James Proberts, Lena Robinson, Cassie Taylor, Aunty Daphne Dux, Peninna West, Betty Felton and North Coast Institute of TAFE business capability consultant Ian Newton.

TAFE students raising funds for Vietnam trip

By DARREN COYNE



A FUNDRAISER will be held today (22 September) at the Lismore campus of the North Coast Institute of TAFE to help six Aboriginal art students raise money for a trip to Vietnam.

The students are taking part in the Goori Design Course, which has been tailored to enhance their career prospects. The course is available to Aboriginal students undertaking the year-long Certificate IV in Design course.

The Goori Design course focuses specifically on the development of design skills, business management, manufacturing and marketing.

As part of the course, they will take part in a 10-day trip to Vietnam, leaving on 13 October.

The trip will enable the students to learn from artists in another country, as well as explore the potential for manufacturing their work overseas. They will visit home-based workshops, studios and larger factories, and also mix with local artists in joint painting and design sessions.

The idea for the Goori Design Course originated from Alison Page, a guest judge on *The Inventors* television program.

Ms Page was frustrated that many imported items from foreign countries featured Indigenous-type designs, yet Australia's true Indigenous artists were missing out on royalties.

She took her idea to former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's 20/20 Summit, and was successful in gaining government backing to further develop the initiative.

As a result, North Coast TAFE applied for funding, and won an Endeavour Outward Bound grant to do a study tour to Vietnam.

The grant allows 12 students – six from Lismore and six from Great Lakes near Foster – to undertake the trip.

But while most of the costs are covered, the students have to come up with spending money, money for visas and other items.

The fundraising day will be held at the Lismore TAFE campus between noon and 1pm, with artworks for sale, as well as food and raffle tickets.

Determination pays off



A DETERMINATION to be a role model for her five children has helped Caboolture woman Paula Dean,

pictured, take out this year's Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student of the Year. Ms Dean received the honour at the 49th annual Qld Training Awards, held this month.

The 11 award-winners were chosen from 590 nominees who came from industries as wide-ranging as disability support, carpentry, childcare and mining.

Ms Dean said education and training had changed her life.

The Brisbane North Institute of TAFE student said that since embarking on formal education, she had gone from being a 'shy woman who would run from the classroom in tears when it was her turn to speak', to a confident



public speaker, student representative and community worker.

Overcoming significant personal trauma, Ms Dean completed a Certificate III in Business Administration and a Diploma of Community Welfare.

She now has a Diploma in Community Welfare and is

considering setting up her own registered training organisation with a view to helping others.

Ms Dean has also enrolled in further education, including an online course in meditation and holistic counselling, and would like to further her knowledge in business administration and journalism.



Koori Tertiary Scholarships

An initiative of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement

- Are you an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person undertaking full-time study?
- Are you interested in getting paid while you study your diploma, advanced diploma or degree?

The Department of Justice (Victoria), as part of the Koori Justice Units Koori Recruitment & Career Development Strategy is offering two Koori Tertiary Scholarships to commence in Semester One, 2011.

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander students undertaking full-time study at a Victorian tertiary institution in the following fields of study are encouraged to apply:

- Criminology
- Para-Legal
- Psychology
- Law
- Psychiatry
- Social Work
- Mental Health

Other justice-related fields of study are encouraged to apply.

Applications close 5pm Friday 29 October 2010.

Eligibility Criteria apply.

Please contact Jeffrey Gray at the Koori Justice Unit on (03) 8684 1751 or email jeffrey.gray@justice.vic.gov.au for information and/or for a copy of the 2011 Scholarship Guidelines and Application Form.

Exhibition to reinforce rights



TAFE NSW – Sydney Institute Eora students have been working with Amnesty International to create an exhibition at Boomalli Gallery to reinforce the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

The exhibition, at Boomalli Gallery in Leichhardt, opens tonight (22 September) and continues until Sunday.

Eora teacher Chico Monks said Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Arts students were working with the Amnesty International's Demand Dignity Group to reinforce the Declaration.

The UN Declaration provides a blueprint for Indigenous people and governments around the world, based on the principles of self-determination and participation, to respect the rights and roles of Indigenous people within society.

"We want people attending the exhibition to look at the 20 paintings before they read the Declaration," Mr Monks said.

"We feel privileged that we have been asked to use our artistic skills to portray our own personal responses to the Amnesty International handbook.

"Our students have become passionate and keen to put forward their ideas.

"Our educational path is one of reconciliation and taking actions, rather than just concentrating on words such as sorry."

● Boomalli Gallery is at 55-59 Flood Street, Leichhardt.



Ready for the exhibition at Boomalli are, back from left, Ernest Smith, Daryl Carr, Mark Hampton, Mary Daniel and Clinton Russell; middle from left, Sharon Smith, Megan Riley, Nyarn Mumbulla and Hazel Robinson; and front from left, Jared Ohlstein, Lynette Pitt and teacher Chico Monks.

More 'black magic'



Luke Hewitt, Sean Dow and Jimi Bani in a scene from *Krakouer!*
Photo: Jon Green



WHEN Jim and Phil Krakouer took the Australian rules football world by storm in the early 1980s, their unique brand of footy was dubbed 'black magic' and captured the imagination of the nation. Not many of those sporting fans could have imagined, however, the challenges the brothers faced in their rise to the top of the game.

Apart from their skill and resilience on the football field, the brothers also dealt with racism, gambling addiction, an unforgiving legal system and personal tragedies.

Their story is now being told in a stage play, *Krakouer!*, adapted by WA director Reg Cripp, and based on the book *Brotherboys*, by Sean Gorman.

Krakouer! will tour to 14 regional communities in Western Australia this October and November, in association with Deckchair Theatre, and with support from Country Arts WA and Smokefree WA.

The play was first staged at Deckchair's Victoria Hall in Fremantle last year, and was well received by audiences and critics alike.

Krakouer! will be staged in Esperance, Albany, Darkan, Bunbury, Margaret River, Merredin, Tammin, Moora, Mount Magnet, Geraldton, Carnarvon, Onslow, Port Hedland and Broome.

● For full tour details visit www.countryartswa.asn.au

Kurruru sees the lights!



A NEW performance by the Kurruru Youth Performing Arts, which explores the phenomenon of the Min Min lights, is having its premiere season in

Murray Bridge, South Australia, from 24-26 September.

The Min Min lights are strange lights which appear on the horizon in the outback after dusk and often appear to follow cars and travellers.

The work was created by Kurruru's new artistic director, Deon Hastie.

"The Min Min lights are a phenomena that science has explained but still doesn't really understand, and Aboriginal communities have a completely different way of understanding and relating to them. That is what this show is about," Mr Hastie said.

He said the work had been developed using the stories of the Ngarrindjeri people of South Australia.

Under Mr Hastie's direction, *Min Min* asks audiences to see into the relationship Aboriginal people have with country, and how an Aboriginal perspective offers explanations to every event, often different from that of mainstream science.

Performers from Kurruru's dance ensemble as well as local artists, young people and Aboriginal community members from Murray Bridge are all part of the show.

The *Min Min* performances will take place outdoors, at the Pomberuk Cultural Centre in Murray Bridge, making use of the centre's traditional dance grounds and proximity to the Murray River that will feature in the performance.

Kurruru is one of Australia's leading Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander youth performing arts companies. It is committed to supporting the ongoing maintenance of culture, community and identity through the provision of quality performing arts opportunities for children, young people and their

communities. Its dancers, with members aged from 15 to 21, regularly perform at openings, launches and welcome events.

Performances begin at 7pm. Tickets are \$15 Adult, \$12 conc/ Circle of Friends members, \$10 under 17s.

Booking can be made by calling the Rural City of Murray Bridge on (08) 8539 1100 or in person from the Rural City of Murray Bridge Local Government Centre.

'The Min Min lights are a phenomena that science has explained but still doesn't really understand, and Aboriginal communities have a completely different way of understanding and relating to them.'



Members of the Kurruru Youth Performing Arts group in their latest show *Min Min*.

Exhibition a family affair



FOUR interpretations of ancestral dreamings from members of the same family will be the focus of an Artitja Fine Arts exhibition, *Kin and Country*, opening on 15 October in South Fremantle,

Perth. The four closely connected family members – Jean Nampitjimpa, Maureen Hudson Nampitjimpa, her daughter Gwenda Turner Nungarrayi and Gwenda's mother-in-law Nancy Martin Napangardi from Mt Allen and Willowra country in the Central Desert – use a similar though individual technique of fine dotting to express their ancestral stories which include fire, water, emu, and bush onion themes.

Kin and Country is free to the public and continues daily until 31 October at 330 South Terrace, South Fremantle.

● Pictured: *Baskets and Birds*, by Maureen Hudson Nampitjimpa



min min

• a guide for the curious...

Pomberuk Cultural Centre
Wharf Road, Murray Bridge

Tickets \$15, conc \$12, under 17 \$10

More info contact Kurruru on 08 8341 1150

24 - 26 September Book Now! 8539 1100

Play features art great's life

By MARGARET SMITH



ACTOR Trevor Jamieson sits on a stool in the upstairs room of Sydney's Belvoir Street Theatre for a rehearsal of Big hART's new play on the life of artist Albert Namatjira.

As Jamieson performs we're transported back to the mission at Hermannsburg and Namatjira's home country in the 1930s.

On the walls of the rehearsal room are sketches of the clothes the actors will wear, and also watercolour paintings by Albert Namatjira's descendants Kevin Namatjira and Elton Wirri.

Namatjira the play, which will tour nationally, was initially inspired by Wirri and the fantastic family of painters following in Albert Namatjira's footsteps.

The rehearsal is directed by Wayne Blair and Scott Jamieson, who is also the writer, and is richly layered in words and images. They are doing a scene where Namatjira's new-found success as an artist is bringing him wealth and acclaim, but despite exhibitions in Sydney and Melbourne and an invitation to meet the young Queen Elizabeth, he's not allowed to purchase a farm in his own right.

It's an era when Aborigines did not have citizenship rights, and even though Albert Namatjira was the first Indigenous person to be granted 'citizenship', this didn't extend to full human rights.

Actor and narrator

Trevor Jamieson is playing the artist and the narrator. He steps in and out of both roles. He'll be joined on stage by Genevieve Lacey from the *Black Arm Band*, the actor Derek Lynch, and the artists Kevin Namatjira and Elton Wirri.

Trevor Jamieson tells *The Koori Mail* it has been just over 50 years since Albert Namatjira died.

"His life forms a process through which we can see a whole lot of things today such as the Intervention into the Northern Territory and reconciliation," he says.

"Albert's collaboration with the white artist Rex Batarbee lasted many years The play looks at his life but reflects on where we are now."

Jamieson admits that 'portraying Albert or challenging Albert' is a huge responsibility. He reflects that he's spent most of his life working with people who have profoundly interesting stories to tell.

His previous productions with Big hART include *Ngapartji Ngapartji* and *Nyuntu Ngali*, and in Broome he's worked on a production about pearl divers. He met Scott Rankin in 1999 and says they have a 'partnership similar to Albert and Rex Albert started Australia thinking about what it was to be an Aboriginal person Even today people still don't understand through their naivety. The play is a revelation'.

Trevor Jamieson reveals that even though the Namatjiras have a different dialect to his own, when he met them there was a lot of synchronicity and they found common ground.

"I've got a whole nation of families, both black and white It's a beautiful thing. It's what the grandfathers of reconciliation such as Pat Dodson have been fighting for," he says.

Namatjira runs at the Belvoir Street Theatre from 30 September – 7 November and will then be touring round Australia for 18 months. More details at www.belvoir.com.au

Win a double pass to *Namatjira*

The *Koori Mail* has one double pass to *Namatjira* to give away, courtesy of Winsor and Newton Art Supplies (www.winsornewton.com), one of the key sponsors of the *Namatjira* project. The double pass will be for the performance in Sydney on Saturday 2 October. To win the pass, be the first person to call *The Koori Mail* (phone 02 66 222 666) after 11am (AEST) on Friday, 24 September, with the correct answer to this question: Who plays the Narrator in *Namatjira*? Good luck!



Trevor Jamieson in a scene from the play *Namatjira*.



BINDI COLE

Her focus is on Tiwi sistagirls



WHEN Aboriginal artist Bindi Cole loaded her camera equipment on a barge in August of last year for a month-long working trip to the Tiwi Islands, she would never have imagined the profound impact it would have on her life.

Cole spent a month in the remote community north of Darwin documenting the lives of the transgender community and sharing in their joys and sorrows as she set up a series of stylised portraits. There are about 50 sistagirls out of a population of 2000.

The result is 'Sistagirls', a photographic exhibition now on at Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute in Adelaide.

Cole, an award-winning artist who took out the \$25,000 Deadly Art Award in 2009 as part of the Victorian Indigenous Art Awards, says the experience was life-changing.

"During August and September of 2009 I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to spend a month living with the sistagirls on the Tiwi Islands creating a series of highly-stylised portraits of them," Cole said.

'Emotional roller-coaster'

"Each day brought an emotional roller-coaster from moments of elation around what was being achieved with the images to complete anxiety from the many dramas that occurred.

"This time has affected me in a profound way. The sistagirls have touched my heart and I only hope that in some way I have captured the essence of who they are and the spirit of their community."

Cole says the traditional word for sistagirl is 'Yimpininni'. The sistagirls were once held in high regard as the nurturers within the family unit and tribe, but now suffer a level of discrimination and isolation from some locals and others.

Cole's portrait *Crystal* from the *Sistagirl* series has been short-listed for this year's \$25,000 William and Winifred Bowness Photography Prize at Monash Gallery of Art in Melbourne. Her photograph is among 34 short-listed from 2000 submitted. The winner will be announced on 23 September.

● *Sistagirls* is open to the public daily from 10am – 5pm until 5 December at Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute. Admission is free. In addition to this exhibition, the Feast Festival in Adelaide will present the documentary *Sistagirl*, which follows Cole's experience on the Tiwi Islands. For more information go to www.feast.org.au



Curator Hetti Perkins with Rusty Peters' *Water Brain*, 2002, 8 panels: natural pigments on canvas 180 x 1200cm, Art Gallery of New South Wales. Photo: Susie Hagon, courtesy Jirrawun Arts

Showcasing the *art+soul*



TO celebrate all things *art+soul* – the ABC documentary series, the book and the exhibition – the Art Gallery of NSW is holding an 'Open Weekend at the Gallery' over the

coming long weekend (2-4 October).

The Gallery's *art+soul* exhibition opens on 2 October and highlights the Indigenous artists and art featured in the three-part documentary of the same name, directed by Warwick Thornton and written and narrated by

Hetti Perkins, who also curated the exhibition. Many events are planned for the Open Weekend, including a performance by Bangarra Dance Theatre, a bush spices demonstration, a weaving workshop, live musical performances and more.



Still from documentary *art + soul*, Naata Nungurrayi. Photo courtesy of Hibiscus Films

Voyager stories to be told



Bennelong Point from Dawes Point, c. 1804, attributed to John Eyre (b. 1771).



UNTOLD stories of Australia's Aboriginal voyagers have been unveiled in the exhibition, *Mari Nawi: Aboriginal Odysseys 1790–1850*, at the State Library of NSW.

The free exhibition is based on new research by curator Dr Keith Vincent Smith who spent six years unearthing the names and stories of 80 Aboriginal seafarers who embarked on 123 voyages on English sailing ships around Australia and throughout the world, between 1790 and 1850.

"*Mari Nawi* brings to light the enormous and unknown contributions of Aboriginal people to Australia's early maritime history and the establishment of colonial Sydney," State Library Indigenous Services Librarian and exhibition assistant curator Melissa Jackson said.

The exhibition provides answers, in part, to what happened to Aboriginal people following the arrival of the First Fleet and the smallpox epidemic which shattered Sydney clans.

Theirs was a canoe culture and the Hawkesbury, Georges River and Parramatta River were the 'highways and shopping centres' for Aboriginal people, surviving on seafood. They called the foreign ships *mari nawi*, meaning 'big canoes'.

The exhibition focuses on the Aboriginal men and women who, valued for their practical skills and watercraft, re-made their lives on European vessels as guides, go-betweeners, boatmen, sailors, pilots, sealers, steersmen, whalers and trackers.

In 1791, orphan boy Bon-del was the first Aboriginal person to go to sea, sailing aboard the brig *Supply*, bound for Norfolk Island.

Within a decade, Aboriginal seafarers had made epic journeys: Yemmerrawanne and Bennelong to England (1792-3) where they performed the first Aboriginal song to be heard in Europe; Gnung-a Gnung-a Murremurgan ('Collins') crossed the Pacific to Nootka Sound (Vancouver), the Californian coast and Hawaii (1793); and Tom Rowley to Calcutta, Madras and New Ireland (1795-6).

Exhibition highlights include a full-sized,

traditionally-built 'nawi' by self-taught canoe-maker James Dodd; large scale models of the HMS *Sirius* and HMS *Supply* (from Sydney's Powerhouse Museum) and rarely seen Aboriginal portraits, landscapes and ship paintings. *Mari Nawi* runs until 12 December. Visit www.sl.nsw.gov.au



Y-Erran-Gou-La-Ga [Musquito], 1811 Barthelemy Roger (1767-1841) after Nicolas-Martin Petit (1777-1804).

Tiwi Island artists at Grafton gallery



A RANGE of contemporary prints by Tiwi Island artists is on display at the Grafton Regional Gallery, northern NSW, until 24 October.

Called *Prints from Jilamara: Nginiwuwa Jilamara – Our Design*, the exhibition includes a selection of contemporary Tiwi Island prints from Jilamara Arts and Crafts Association.

Jilamara is an Indigenous-

owned art centre at Milikapiti, Melville Island, 100kms north-east of Darwin.

Nginiwuwa Jilamara means 'our design' and the artists from Jilamara are inspired by the cultural heritage and the island environment where they live. Many of the works contain stories and customs of the Tiwi people.

The customs and law of the Tiwi people have their roots in the great mythological stories of the Pukamani mortuary ceremony,

preserved for thousands of years in songs, stories, dance and designs.

In the absence of a written language, painted symbols and designs 'wrote' the historical and religious records, which were repeatedly painted on the massive Pukamani grave posts, sculptures and bark bags – tunga.

The songs, stories, dances and designs have remained unchanged to preserve them for future generations.

Jilamara artists Dymphna

Kerinauia, Raelene Kerinauia and Janice Murray are travelling to Grafton to present a series of programs to compliment the exhibition, accompanied by Jilamara arts officer and curator Cher Breeze.

As part of their visit, the artists will participate in a cultural exchange at the Yarrawarra Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Corindi Beach on 28-29 September. Contact Yarrawarra on (02) 6640 7104 for more information and

bookings. At Grafton Regional Gallery from 11am-3pm on 30 September, the artists will demonstrate ochre preparation and application. They will also tell Jilamara and Tiwi design stories. Visitors can interact with the artists throughout the day at this free event.

Grafton Regional Gallery is open 10am - 4pm and is at 158 Fitzroy Street, Grafton. Contact the gallery on (02) 6642 3177 for further information.

REDFERN NOW

TV Drama Series

Six households, One Street

The Indigenous Department of Screen Australia and ABC Television are calling for Indigenous screenwriters from across Australia to submit episode ideas for a 6 x 1 hour drama series to be set in inner city Sydney.

Produced by Blackfella Films **REDFERN NOW** will be the first drama series written, directed and produced by Indigenous Australians. It will screen during primetime on ABC 1.

Jimmy McGovern, internationally acclaimed creator and writer of *The Street*, *Cracker* and *The Lakes* will collaborate with the team on the development of the series.

Each story will be one we know and understand but have never seen on TV before - how we love, care, fight, argue and live our lives day to day - funny, heartbreaking, sexy, human, truthful.

Hard-hitting, emotionally engaging story ideas that centre on diverse individuals and talk of their strengths, flaws, and resilience is what we are looking for. So don't hold back.

Applications are welcome from experienced or emerging Indigenous storytellers.

For further details and application requirements please refer to **REDFERN NOW** TV Drama Series guidelines on Screen Australia's website:

www.screenaustralia.gov.au

Or call the Indigenous Department on **02 8113 5899**

Free call: **1800 213 099**

Closing date for applications:

15th October 2010



Writers tell their stories



Authors Maureen O'Keefe and Valerie Nelson with copies of *This country anytime anywhere*.



A COLLECTION of writings from emerging Aboriginal authors is the first of its kind to include translations from

English into eight Indigenous languages.

The anthology, *This country anytime anywhere*, was officially launched by Northern Territory Arts Minister Gerry McCarthy on 4 September as part of the Tennant Creek Barkly Arts Desert Harmony Festival.

The collection includes many winners of Northern Territory literary awards, including Marie Munkara, winner of the 2008 David Unaipon Award for Every

Secret Thing (also judged the 2010 Northern Territory Book of the Year Award).

IAD Press Editor Allison Thatcher said the translations into Aboriginal languages had added 'something special to the featured works'.

The 22 Indigenous authors, are diverse in age and backgrounds, and share their cultural, artistic, political and personal interests of being Aboriginal in the 21st century.

Sandra Thibodeaux, of the NT Writers' Centre, said the initial phase of development involved workshops and consultations with more than 100 NT Indigenous people, some already writers, but most were newcomers with an interest in telling their stories.

"From the enormous amount of works received, the writers selected represent Central Australia, the Barkly region and the Top End," she said.

"It was particularly exciting and inspiring to see the talent flowering from the Barkly region, considering it's located so far away from either Darwin or Alice Springs."

The launch was held at the Nyinkaa Nyunyu Aboriginal Art and Culture Centre in Tennant Creek followed by an open-mic session where aspiring writers were able to share their poems and short stories.

This country anytime anywhere was a joint project between IAD Press, the NT Writers' Centre and funded by the NT Government.

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Winners named in Darwin



ABORIGINAL people have been named among the winners at the Chronic Diseases

Network Recognition Awards presented this month in Darwin. The awards recognise outstanding achievements of NT health professionals working with chronic disease (illnesses that are long-lasting or keep recurring).

The annual awards were presented at a ceremony following the opening of the 14th Annual Chronic Diseases Network Conference.

Nominees from across the NT were put forward by their peers and colleagues in recognition of the value placed on their work and contributions to the field.

Award

This year's Chronic Disease Program Delivery Award went to The Asthma Foundation NT for its 'Better Outcomes for Lung Disease' (BOLD) project.

In the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health and Leadership Award, the female winner was Bora Sarah Bukulatipi, for her work as Program Manager of the Chronic Disease team at Ngalkanbuy Health. The male winner was Terrence Guyula, for many years of commitment and achievements in reducing chronic disease in Aboriginal men. He works in the East Arnhem Land region.

The Conference Theme Award went to Aboriginal Resource Development Services (ARDS) for its extensive work in developing culturally appropriate health education resources to improve the health literacy of Aboriginal people.

Health Superhero has come to life



He lives ... Condoman has come to life as an animated character to help spread the safe-sex message.



CONDOMAN has come to life! The Sexual Health Superhero has been relaunched as an animated character at this week's Creating Futures Conference in Cairns. The animation is based on the Condoman character, initially created by a group of Townsville health workers in 1987, and resurrected in comic book format in 2009 by the 2 Spirits Project.

The comic has been brought to life by HITnet (Health Interactive Technology Network) with animation, voice-over, music and sound effects, while still retaining the comic book format.

And the production also features a theme song *Don't be shame, Be Game*, by Will Kepa.

Condoman came about when health workers in Townsville realised Indigenous people were not getting the message from the 'Grim Reaper' campaign. Thus Condoman – an Aboriginal or black male character wearing the colours of the Aboriginal flag and spreading the message of safe sex and male responsibility for condom use – was born.

Popularity

His popularity during the late 1980s and early 1990s turned him into a national icon for safe sex awareness for all Australians, particularly youth.

This week's animation re-launch celebrated the evolution of the Condoman character, with a guest appearance by the original 1980s Condoman as well as the 2010 lycra-clad version.

HITnet program director Helen Travers says local people relate to highly engaging, localised content, 'particularly when it has an inbuilt sense of humour'. "To build upon the huge following of the comic book, and have an Indigenous superhero deliver sexual health messages in an interactive media format – featuring Indigenous voices and soundtrack – is a powerful and effective way to deliver these health messages," she said.

Condoman will be broadcast on HITnet touchscreen kiosks installed across Australia. He is also available on DVD and for preview via social media sites Facebook and the HITnet website. The animation has been nominated for a 2010 Deadly Award in the Health and Education categories.

This HITnet Condoman animation project has been funded primarily by Western Australia's Department of Health Sexual Health and Blood-borne Virus Program, with additional funding by Qld Health, Offender Health Services and the Qld Association for Healthy Communities 2 Spirits Project.

Intriguing. Challenging. Rewarding. Considered a career in mental health?

Many types of mental health professionals work together with people experiencing mental illness to provide holistic support and care.

Victorian mental health services need individuals dedicated to improving the mental health of the community.

**For information about mental health careers
and to apply for jobs in Victoria visit:**

www.health.vic.gov.au/mentalhealth/careers



Grog threat to babies



WOMEN who drink alcohol while they are pregnant risk giving birth to children with a number of

abnormalities, ranging from birth defects to problems with growth development and learning difficulties.

But a new study has shown that while almost 93 per cent of Australian women agree alcohol can affect an unborn child, 16 per cent do not know the effects are permanent.

The range of disorders – many of which are prevalent in remote Kimberley Aboriginal communities – is known as Foetal

Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD), and leading health experts used International FASD Awareness Day on 9 September to call for greater public education about the problem.

The experts included the Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation Foundation (AERF), Telethon Institute for Child Health Research, National Organisation for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Related Disorders, and the University of Sydney.

AER Foundation Deputy Chairman Scott Wilson said the harsh reality was that FASD was preventable but incurable.

"We already know from existing research that health professionals

don't have the training or resources to identify, prevent and respond to FASD," he said.

"Less than half of our health professionals in Australia routinely talk to women about alcohol consumption in pregnancy. This means that FASD remains both under-diagnosed and under-reported. Globally, less than 1 per cent of cases are diagnosed."

Advice

The *Women's knowledge and attitudes regarding alcohol consumption in pregnancy: a national survey into FASD* report also revealed that more than 95 per cent of respondents wanted and expected health professionals

to talk to them about alcohol use and provide advice in this area.

University of Sydney Paediatrics and Child Health expert Elizabeth Elliott said results suggested that a woman's intention to drink during pregnancy was dependent more on her attitude to alcohol, rather than her knowledge of the harm it causes her baby.

The survey further revealed that 'attitudes' not 'knowledge' of the adverse effects of alcohol predict a woman's consumption during pregnancy, while women who had given birth previously or who smoked were more likely to have a tolerant attitude towards alcohol consumption during pregnancy. Education levels were not

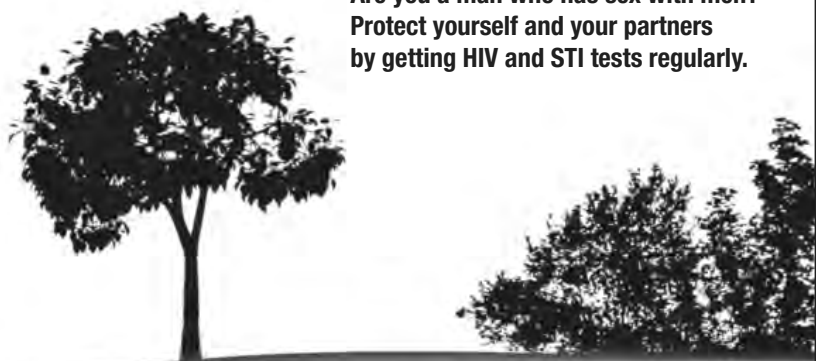
associated with attitudes to alcohol consumption during pregnancy.

Telethon Institute's Head of Alcohol and Pregnancy Research Prof Carol Bower said the institute's research suggested 91 per cent of women thought health professionals should advise pregnant women to give up drinking alcohol.

National Organisation for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Related Disorders spokesperson Sue Miers said FASD was the leading known cause of preventable, non-genetic intellectual and developmental disabilities. She said people who suffered from FASD were among the most marginalised and misunderstood individuals.

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NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

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 - Mental Health Nursing
 - Midwifery
 - Nurses working in an Aboriginal Medical Service
- Continuing Professional Development Scholarships including but not limited to:
 - General Practice Nursing
 - Midwifery
 - National Nurse Re-entry

Hurry! Applications for this round of scholarship funding close 1st October 2010.

Nursing and Allied Health Scholarship and Support Scheme (NAHSSS)
For the details, eligibility and applications please go to our website:



RCNA

freecall 1800 117 262
scholarships@rcna.org.au
www.rcna.org.au

RCNA, Australia's peak professional nursing organisation, is proud to partner the Australian Government as the fund administrator for this program.



Australian Government
Department of Health and Ageing



At the graduation, back from left, Charles Jackson (Pika Wiya Health Service), Deanna Stuart-Butler (AMIC Practitioner), Bronwyn Warren (AMIC Practitioner), Verity Paterson (Country Health SA) and Mary Buckskin (Aboriginal Health Council SA), and, front from left, Marion Rix (Whyalla Hospital and Health Service), Lindy Crawford (Port Augusta Hospital and Regional Health Service).

New AMIC graduates are ready to deliver



AUSTRALIA'S first qualified Aboriginal Maternal and Infant Care (AMIC) workers celebrated their

graduation at a ceremony in Port Augusta, South Australia, on 10 September.

Director of Early Childhood Verity Paterson said graduates Deanna Stuart-Butler and Bronwyn Warren each received their Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Care Certificate IV-AMIC at the ceremony. "As part of their training, Deanna and Bronwyn took electives at diploma level in ante-natal, peri-natal and post-natal care," Ms Paterson said.

"We wholeheartedly congratulate Deanna and Bronwyn on their achievements. Their dedication to both their professional development and to providing high quality, culturally relevant health care to their clients is truly commendable."



AMIC graduates Bronwyn Warren, left, and Deanna Stuart-Butler, right, with Mary Buckskin, from the Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia.

The graduation ceremony was attended by dignitaries including Aboriginal Elders, the Chief Executive of the Aboriginal Health Council of SA, and members of the Aboriginal Family Birthing Program Steering Committee. AMIC workers are currently

based at Port Augusta, Whyalla, Ceduna and Adelaide.

Country Health SA has partnered with the Aboriginal Health Council of SA to deliver the AMIC program, which will be expanded to other sites later this year.

Graduates have important skills



SEVENTEEN Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health workers have graduated in Cairns with skills to deal with alcohol and other drugs in their communities.

The students, who come from across Queensland, received their Certificate III in Community Services Alcohol and Drugs, from the Queensland Aboriginal and

Islander Health Council (QAIHC), which delivered the course.

QAIHC CEO Selwyn Button said the course, delivered in Cairns and Brisbane, was an essential part of up-skilling Indigenous people to address the many issues affecting their health, including the damage caused by grog and drugs.

"The course gives Indigenous workers a greater understanding of how to work with community

members affected by drugs and alcohol," he said.

"QAIHC is proud to make this course available to our people, and the latest 17 graduates will certainly add significantly to the pool of qualified people we need to address the problems of drug and alcohol misuse.

"We delivered this course as a pilot in 2006 and 2007 and the continued demand is proof of its need.

"We are particularly proud that the latest graduates were themselves taught by graduates of the previous pilots – that's a good indication of the course's sustainability.

"With the restrictions on grog and drugs in our communities it becomes increasingly critical that we have the skills and resources to assist people to quit unhealthy habits and the Certificate III course provides those skills."

Course Director Coralie Obar said increasing the skills of Indigenous workers enhanced the capabilities of the Indigenous community to address its needs.

"All the evidence points to the benefits of Aboriginal and Islander people managing and delivering their own health services and these graduates will enable us to provide appropriate services to remote, regional and urban Indigenous communities," she said.



Some of the health worker students celebrate after receiving their Certificate III in Community Services Alcohol and Drugs from the Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council.



Queensland Government



mobile and relocatable services schedule

Queensland Health, through the BreastScreen Queensland Program, provides dedicated and accredited breast cancer screening services through a statewide network of screening and assessment services.

Mobile and Relocatable Service

Cairns: Early October, Yorke Island. Mid October, Boigu Island. Late October, Badu. Early November, Bamaga. Late November, Smithfield.

Gold Coast: October to early December, Beaudesert.

Ipswich: Mid October, Kambu. Mid October to mid December, Redbank.

Rockhampton: Early to mid October, Boyne Island & Tannum Sands. Mid October to late November, Gladstone.

Sunshine Coast: October to early November, Buderim. Early to late November, Beerwah. Late November to mid December, Cooroy.

Toowoomba: Early to mid October, Nanango. Early November to mid December, Kingaroy.

Townsville: October to late December, Ayr.

Wide Bay: October to early December, Maryborough

For women, age is the biggest risk factor for developing breast cancer. Women aged 50-69 years are strongly encouraged to have a free breastscan every two years at a BreastScreen Queensland Service. Women aged 40-49 years and those over 70 are also eligible for a free breastscan. Please call **13 20 50** to arrange an appointment. Group bookings are also available. The schedule is a guide and subject to change.

EARLY DETECTION COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE



Aboriginal Nursing & Midwifery Cadetships & Scholarships

Want to earn while you learn?

The NSW Government is creating 4000 apprenticeships and 2000 cadetships to invest in skills for the future.

Aboriginal people need more Aboriginal nurses and midwives working in our local hospitals, community health centres and Justice Health facilities. NSW Health is offering financial assistance through Cadetships and Scholarships to provide an opportunity for Aboriginal people in NSW to enter into these professions.

What does a Cadetship offer?

- Study allowance of \$600 per fortnight whilst at university or a Registered Training Organisation ie. TAFE.
- Financial assistance to pay for books and equipment.
- Employment for up to 12 weeks full time in your local hospital or Justice Health facility.
- Receive support from a Mentor, Clinical Support staff and Program Coordinator.
- Ongoing employment upon successful completion of the cadetship.

For applications please see DEEWR website

www.ics.deewr.gov.au/student/registration.aspx

The NSW Aboriginal Nursing and Midwifery Cadetship Program is funded by the Commonwealth Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations and NSW Health.

What Scholarships are on offer?

Up to \$1,000 per subject is available for Aboriginal students who are residents of New South Wales. The scholarships are: Aboriginal Undergraduate, Aboriginal Post Graduate and Aboriginal Post Enrolment.

Applications for the Scholarships Open September 2010

More information on scholarships can be found at:

<http://www.health.nsw.gov.au/nursing/scholarships.asp>

Want to find out more?

For information about how to apply for the courses, Cadetships and Scholarships, contact our Aboriginal Project Officers at the Nursing and Midwifery Office, NSW Health on:

Tel. **1800 155 325**

or email. aboriginalnursing@doh.health.nsw.gov.au



Australian Government

Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations



Welcome to *The Koori Mail's* National Calendar of Events. We welcome your submissions. Please keep them short and include a daytime telephone contact number for checking purposes. Items can be emailed to calendar@koorimail.com, faxed to (02) 66 222 600 or call us on (02) 66 222 666.

NSW-ACT

Until 26 September: Power and Beauty art exhibition, showcasing Aboriginal body paint artworks by the artists Emily Kame Kngwarreye 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

28 September: Gamarada Public Information Session Night. Gamarada was established in 2007 to help heal Indigenous Australians who suffer as a result of past government policies and ongoing systemic oppression. The night will be screening a documentary capturing Gamarada's formation and development of their programs. All welcome. Held at the Redfern Community Centre from 6pm. Details: (02) 8898 6521 or visit www.piac.asn.au or visit www.gamarada.org.au

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

29 October: Rally for jobs with justice: Support NT Aboriginal Workers. Stop the NT Intervention. All welcome. Held at Town Hall, Sydney. Details: (0449) 646 593 or visit www.stoptheintervention.org

30 October: KARI gala dinner-dance 2010. KARI Aboriginal Resources Inc is hosting a gala dinner in celebrating Aboriginal pride and culture. Entertainment by Blake Raph, Sarah Bertram, and includes performances and bands and plenty more. Evening wear dress code. All welcome. Tickets from \$40, meals and beverages included. Function room, Liverpool Catholic College, Hoxton Park. Details: (02) 8782 0300 or harry.callaghan@kari.org.au

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 at the Barrier Social Democratic Club, 218 Argent St, Broken Hill. Details: (08) 8087 3622 or email 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 and Naisda Dancers. 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.sydneypowerhouse.com

11 October: Gamarada issues an invitation to the premier of their documentary. Three years in the making, the documentary captures the interesting formation and development of



Governor-General guest at Long Walk luncheon

THE Governor-General, Quentin Bryce, will attend this year's Long Walk Women's Luncheon.

The lunch, the fifth to be held, will be on 8 October at Peninsula at Docklands, in Melbourne.

The event is a celebration of Indigenous women's leadership initiated by the women who walked with Michael Long to Canberra.

The luncheon is set to bring together more than 500 Indigenous and other women and supportive men to celebrate, network and have a good yarn.

The Long Walk is a charity inspired by Michael Long's walk to Canberra to get the lives of Indigenous people back on the national agenda.

The charity works for Indigenous well-being by raising awareness and gathering support for Indigenous led projects.

Ms Bryce will be in attendance to hear stories from inspirational Indigenous women.

Guest speakers this year are:

- Ngarrá Murray, an emerging Leader with the Fellowship for Indigenous Leadership.

- Dr Kerry Arabena, inaugural co-chair of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples.

- Sue Long and Kathy Rioli, sisters to Michael Long and mother of Hawthorn player, Cyril Rioli.

Nardia Eve will also give a musical performance.

The event also includes an auction featuring works by Indigenous women artists. Artist Clinton Nain was invited to design a new tee-shirt for The Long Walk in 2010 and his original designs will also be auctioned.

Funds raised go towards The Long Walk's Indigenous Cultural Exchange, which promotes cultural exchange between urban and remote Indigenous communities.

- For details or to book seats, call 03 9230 0300.

admin@musgravepark.org.au

Until 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 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

2 October: *Singalot Sista*, a unique musical creation expressing the diverse and life-affirming experiences of contemporary Indigenous women. A creative collaboration and cultural diversity. Featuring some of Australia's talented musical artist such as Emma Donovan, Merenia, Ursula Yovich, Ngaiire, Georgia Corowa and more. Tickets costs do apply. All welcome. Held at Powerhouse Theatre, Brisbane. Details: (07) 3358 8670 or (0404) 775 377 or email rachaelm@brisbanepowerhouse.org or visit www.brisbanepowerhouse.org

6 October: FOGs Indigenous Employment and Careers Expo, Townsville. 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@fogs.com.au or visit www.fogs.com.au

6-7 November: Rainforest Cup Indigenous Cricket Carnival. This is an annual drug and alcohol-free carnival run by a group of

individuals from the Indigenous communities of Jumbun, Tully, Innisfail, and the Atherton Tablelands. Team submissions 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 Ngarrindjeri 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 Pomberuk Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Murray Bridge. Details: (08) 8341 1150 or email info@kurruru.org.au

Victoria

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. Held in Melbourne. Details: (02) 9929 3770 or (0412) 601 816 or visit www.bangarra.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. 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

18-21 November: Australasian World Music Expo. Bringing together musicians, industry representatives and festival audiences from across Australia and around the globe for three days of the finest music from the Australasian region and beyond. Welcome to Country, bands, musicians and performances and loads more. Cost involved. All welcome. Held in and around Melbourne CBD. Details: (03) 9329 1533 or email info@awme.com.au or visit www.awme.com.au

Northern Territory

Until 30 September: Art exhibiton Tangentyere Council's Art Enterprises stage group exhibition. This exhibition gives viewers their first opportunity to access a sample of Tangentyere artists' new range of works. Free and all welcome. Held at Peta Appleyard Gallery, 45 Todd Mall, Alice Springs. Details: (0457) 291 284 or (08) 8951 4241 or email jasmine.crea@tangentyere.org.au

Until 24 October: Desert Mob Exhibition – Aboriginal art event, celebrating Desert Mob 20th year in 2010. Showcasing Aboriginal artworks from central Australian artists. Will feature more than 300 recent work from 34 Aboriginal art centres in central Australia. Refreshments are. All welcome. Held at Ararlwen Arts Centre, Larapinta Dr, Alice Springs. Details: (08) 8951 1120 or email araluen@nt.gov.au or visit www.araluenartscentre.gov.au

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.magnt.nt.gov.au/natsiaa

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, South Brisbane. Details: (07) 3846 5700 (0434) 545 475 or email

Course a beauty

Partnership puts women on track for careers

By MAHALA STROHFELDT

LIKE many other young people her age, Dakota Torrens didn't know what she wanted to do with her life. But within a matter of weeks of moving to Sydney from the small northern NSW town of Casino and hearing about a beauty course, her life took on a whole new direction – and she hasn't looked back since.

Dakota is one of 13 young Indigenous female students who graduated from a pilot beauty and job skills course this month in Sydney.

Designed by The Australasian College Broadway and the National Aboriginal Sporting Chance Academy (NASCA), the 12-week course aimed to assist unemployed Indigenous youth to discover and secure a new career path.

The course included manicures and pedicures, client skills, first-aid in the workplace, drug-and-alcohol education, CV writing skills, interview techniques, grooming and workplace readiness.

Participants should now have the skills to secure employment in the beauty industry or confidently work in a salon.

Six of the graduates have now decided to continue their studies with the college.

Dakota, who turned 20 recently, was awarded a fully funded traineeship with the Australasian College Broadway for her 'exceptional commitment and skills'. For the first time since moving to Sydney earlier this year, she said everything was starting to fall into place.

"It was a really big change moving to Sydney. At the start the biggest challenge was getting to know people, it was quite frightening in the beginning but after a few weeks we all got to know each other and are now really close," she said.

"It's been a big move for me, but the course has been a big thing for all of us girls.



At the graduation were The Australasian College Broadway Chief Executive Officer Russell Joshua, traineeship winner Dakota Torrens and NASCA Chief Executive Officer Charles Prouse.

"NASCA and the college have been really supportive, especially for some of the girls who have babies to look after.

"Sometimes I miss Casino, but I'm looking forward to the traineeship and finding out what I'm going to be learning.

"I've had the support of my mum and brother which has also made things a lot easier."

NASCA Chief Executive Officer Charles Prouse said the graduation was a celebration of the hard work the college, NASCA and, most importantly, the young women had put in.

"It's easy to see that the commitment of these wonderful young ladies and the college has really paid off over the last three months," he said.

"The success of this pilot program is exactly the outcome we're looking for. It sets precedents for other initiatives in the community that can be modelled upon it.

"We look forward to continuing our work with the college and building further upon this foundation."

Founder and Chair of the college Maureen Houssein-Mustafa was enthusiastic about the partnership created to benefit Indigenous youth.

"Last year we created a beauty course for young Indigenous women with the Leichhardt Police as part of our giving back to the community initiative," she said.

"Despite some challenges, we decided to partner with NASCA this year to create a more structured course. Our aim was to provide some fantastic opportunities to these young women and assist them to secure an even brighter future.

"Our staff and all involved are very proud of what the students have achieved in such a short period of time, and we're delighted to celebrate the graduation with such distinguished guests."



Aunty Ali Golding with Maureen Houssein-Mustafa from the Australasian College Broadway at the graduation.

It's your guide to employment

Welcome to The Koori Mail's Indigenous Job Opportunities section. Each edition we publish hundreds of employment advertisements from around the nation. To be part of this section, simply give our advertising staff a call on (02) 66 222 666, email advertising@koorimail.com or see our website – www.koorimail.com

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Careers with Queensland Health

Allied Health/Clinical Support

Senior Health Worker – Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Service/Mental Health, Division of Community Health, Cherbourg, Darling Downs – West Moreton Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$84 761 p.a., comprising salary between \$70 746 - \$74 289 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%), (007) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H10SB09176. **Duties/Abilities:** Responsible for the ongoing development and management of the Cherbourg Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Service (ATODS) and Mental Health Team. Potential applicants are advised that the Commission for *Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position. 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: Christine Stewart (07) 4169 8900.

Application Kit: (07) 3136 5616 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 18 October 2010.

Advanced Health Worker – Redcliffe Indigenous Community Health Team, Indigenous Health Service, Primary and Community Health Services, Redcliffe, Metro North Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$69 812 p.a., comprising salary between \$55 492 - \$61 187 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: H10RD0938. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide an advanced level of generalist health care to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples within the Metro North Health Service District to improve their health and wellbeing and promote self help health care within the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. Potential applicants are advised that the *Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position.

Enquiries: Pam Lenoy (07) 3492 1851.

Application Kit: (07) 5316 1101 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 4 October 2010.

Advanced Health Worker – Indigenous Sexual Health, Primary and Community Health Services, Redcliffe, Metro North Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$69 812 p.a., comprising salary between \$55 492 - \$61 187 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (005) (Readvertised. Applications will remain current for 12 months.) JAR: H10RD05113. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities, families and individuals affected by STIs and blood borne viruses, particularly HIV/AIDS. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community and the incumbent to be male. Potential applicants are advised that the *Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position.

Enquiries: Gay Menerey (07) 3837 5675.

Application Kit: (07) 5316 1101 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 27 September 2010.

Advanced Health Worker – Northern Area Community Forensic Mental Health Service, Institute of Mental Health Services, Townsville, Townsville Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$69 812 p.a., comprising salary between \$55 492- \$61 187 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: H10TV08883. **Duties/Abilities:** As a member of a Northern Area Community Forensic Mental Health Service multi-disciplinary team, participate in, and contribute to, the delivery of a culturally sensitive and appropriate mental health care service to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients with severe mental health issues. 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: Lynette Anderson (07) 4775 8100

Application Kit: (07) 4750 6775 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 27 September 2010.

Advanced Health Worker – Renal Unit, Division of Medicine, Mackay Base Hospital, Mackay Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$38 925 p.a., comprising salary rates: \$24.76 - \$27.24 p.h., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (004) (Part time position, 48 hrs p.f. Applications will remain current for 12 months.) JAR: H10MK08843. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide and promote safe and effective client care for the consumers of the Renal Service. Assist non-Indigenous staff to provide culturally safe services by facilitating education, support and mentoring, further enhancing this by being an active member of the clinical team. 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: Jill Butler (07) 4885 6241.

Application Kit: (07) 4965 9468 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 22 November 2010.



Queensland Government

Advanced Health Worker - Indigenous Child Health Team, Indigenous Health Service, Primary and Community Health Services, Redcliffe, Metro North 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) (Readvertised. Applications will remain current for 12 months.) JAR: H10RD05377. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide an advanced level of child health/hearing health care to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community to improve their health and wellbeing and to promote self help health care within the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. Potential applicants are advised that the *Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position.

Enquiries: Patricia Kennedy (07) 3139 6397.

Application Kit: (07) 5316 1101 or

www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 27 September 2010.

Advanced Health Worker – Redcliffe Indigenous Community Health Team, Indigenous Health Service, Primary and Community Health Services, Redcliffe, Metro North 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: H10RD08841. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide an advanced level of generalist health care to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples within the Metro North Health Service District to improve their health and wellbeing and promote self help health care within the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. Potential applicants are advised that the *Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act (2000)* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position.

Enquiries: Pam Lenoy (07) 3492 1851.

Application Kit: (07) 5316 1101 or

www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 4 October 2010.

Advanced Health Worker (Youth Health and Well Being Program) – Child, Youth and Family Health, Townsville, Townsville 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: H10TV08795. **Duties/Abilities:** Implement the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Youth Health and Well Being Program in secondary schools and other settings to target Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth aged 12 -19 to increase their knowledge and skills associated with general health, self care and sexual and reproductive health. Access health services, especially prevention and early intervention services. Under s25 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. Potential applicants are advised that the *Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position.

Enquiries: Pamela Hueber (07) 4799 9000.

Application Kit: (07) 4750 6775 or

www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 27 September 2010.

Corporate Support Services

Graduate Human Resources Officers – Human Resources Graduate Program, People and Culture Strategic Services, Various Locations, Corporate Services Division. Remuneration value up to \$65 770 p.a, comprising a salary of \$55 612 p.a, employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (A03.3) (Six positions located at Brisbane, Mackay, Cairns, Townsville, Toowoomba, Gold Coast. Applications will remain current for 12 months.) JAR: H10HL09208.

Duties/Abilities: Contribute to and gain a broader appreciation of the Human Resources profession through participation in the 12 month Queensland Health Human Resources Graduate Program.

Enquiries: Toni Kely-Brown (07) 3234 1754.

Application Kit: (07) 3170 4545 or

www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

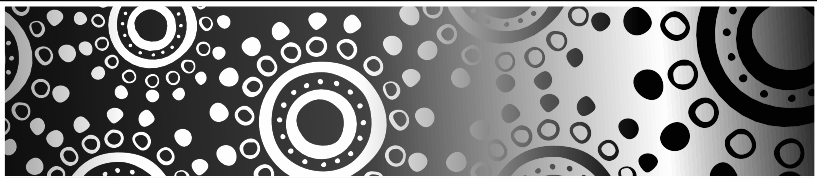
Closing Date: Monday, 4 October 2010.

**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.



Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited



IYMP Manager

Canberra

Central Office

Accommodation Services Division

Indigenous Youth Mobility Program (IYMP) Section

APS Executive Level 1

\$76,967 - \$86,210 pa, plus superannuation

Non-ongoing, up to 31 December 2012

The Indigenous Youth Mobility Program (IYMP) is an Australian Government Indigenous Partnerships initiative that supports Indigenous young people who wish to move away from home to gain the qualifications they need to have a greater chance of obtaining sustainable employment in their home community or elsewhere.

Duties

- Manage and coordinate the Indigenous Youth Mobility Program;
- Undertake major and/or complex projects relevant to the IYMP, in particular the establishment of new houses;
- Provide high level advice on the IYMP and represent AHL as required; and
- Undertake planning and analysis of capacity and performance of IYMP accommodation.

Want to know more?

Contact Robyn Dass on 02 6212 2083.

Application Documents

From our website or telephone Robyn Dass on 02 6212 2083.

How to Apply

Send your written application addressing the selection criteria to Recruitment Officer, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 30, WODEN ACT 2606 or email to recruitment@ahl.gov.au.

Closing date

By 5pm, 8 October 2010.

Activities/Recreation Officer

Katherine

Fordimail Student Hostel

APS Level 3

\$44,987 - \$48,319 pa, plus superannuation

Duties

- Design and implement vibrant social, cultural, recreational or other programs for Indigenous students.
- Coordinate, participate in and support student activities and programs.
- Transport students to and from activities.
- Develop and maintain healthy community liaison groups.
- Assist with administrative documents and procedures.
- The successful applicant must hold a valid Working With Children Check card.

Want to know more?

Contact Ken Morgan on 08 8971 1404.

Application Documents

From our website or telephone Marie McGorm on 08 8981 4388.

How to Apply

Send written applications addressing the selection criteria to Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 3820, DARWIN NT 0801.

Closing date

By 5pm, 8 October 2010.

This is a Secondary Education hostel.

Working with Indigenous people for Indigenous people

Aboriginal Hostels Limited improves Indigenous quality of life through the delivery of hostel accommodation to enable access to education, employment, health and other services.

Conditions of Employment

The successful applicant is required to be an Australian citizen and to satisfactorily complete a medical assessment and police records check.

A probationary period applies.

This is an identified position.

One APS Career ... Thousands of Opportunities

adcorp32345

www.ahl.gov.au





Danila Dilba
Health Service

Danila Dilba Health Service is a community managed organisation that is dedicated to providing culturally appropriate comprehensive primary health care services to the Biluru people residing in Darwin, Palmerston and surrounds, as well as people visiting from remote communities. Danila Dilba is currently seeking to recruit a number of positions within the organisation.

REGIONAL TOBACCO COORDINATOR (\$50,295 - \$67,666 per annum)

As the Regional Tobacco Coordinator, you will coordinate and implement a range of community based smoking prevention and cessation support activities tailored to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities. You will work in conjunction with the Tobacco Action Workers in the Darwin region to deliver positive and culturally appropriate programs and events.

The successful applicant will be experienced in working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities, knowledgeable in smoking prevention and reduction programs, have project management experience, accomplished in developing and maintaining effective networks and relationships and possess a passion to reduce the number of people smoking in the community and workplaces. Applicants will also require a First Aid certificate or be prepared to gain one.

PATIENT INFORMATION RECALL SYSTEM (PIRS) COORDINATOR (\$67,666 - \$76,744 per annum)

The PIRS Coordinator is responsible for providing hands on assistance, advice, administration and training of staff in Communicare, our patient information database, to ensure the utilisation of the system to its full capacity.

Candidates may be a database professional or a registered nurse with a high level of computer literacy with relevant experience and understanding of Communicare and / or other PIRS applications, have the ability to deliver comprehensive training in a simple and understandable manner and be knowledgeable in the provision of clinical services within a primary health care environment.

QUALITY IMPROVEMENT COORDINATOR (\$76,744 per annum)

The Quality Improvement Coordinator assists in improving services and health outcomes by working to implement service policies in relation to Continuous Quality Improvement. The position will assist in the implementation of the ISO 9001 process across the organisation, conduct clinical audits and systems assessments and work to provide feedback and advice in regard to Continuous Quality Improvement to managers, staff, the community and the board.

To be successful in this position you will have a demonstrated background in primary health care with knowledge of health care in remote / rural communities, familiarity with PIRS systems, experience in CQI management or organisational change, strong strategic and analytical thinking and have the ability to motivate staff and facilitate change.

All applicants must have a current Drivers licence and be willing to undergo a Police Check. Danila Dilba Health Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Employment benefits include salary sacrificing options and six weeks annual leave.

For further information, including a copy of the position description and selection criteria please contact our HR Coordinator, Layne Burgess by telephone 08 8943 5101 or email layne.burgess@daniladilba.org.au.

Applications must be submitted by COB Thursday 30 September 2010.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

If you are looking to make a positive contribution to the community, this is the role for you! Apply Now!

PUBLIC SECTOR

Indigenous Housing and Homelessness Programs

Brisbane Roles

Principal Program Officer x 2 Senior Program Officer Project Officer x 2

The QLD Department of Communities aims to deliver services that build cohesive and vibrant communities throughout the State, and currently have opportunities for experienced Program and Project Officers to join Housing and Homelessness Services.

Working to provide housing and homelessness services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families in remote and regional communities across QLD, these roles will manage housing policy and program planning and implementation for the Branch.

Brisbane-based, these positions vary in level and salary, and will depend on experience and knowledge of the sector, along with demonstrated ability to liaise sensitively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stakeholders and communities.

Take advantage of these opportunities to make a real difference and drive housing reform for indigenous communities.

For further information on these positions and the application process, please contact **Selena O'Neill** at Hudson **Public Sector** in our **Brisbane** office on **07 3258 8472**. Your interest will be treated in the strictest of confidence.

Hudson Global Resources (Aust) Pty Ltd

Hudson

From great people to great performanceSM



BUGALMA BIHYN Lismore Aboriginal Women's Refuge

GENERAL SUPPORT WORKER

(Permanent part-time 28hrs pw, SACS (NSW) Award Grade 3, \$20.37 - \$23.51 ph)

Provide a culturally appropriate response to women and children who are victims of family violence and/or sexual assault. Participate on 24hr on call roster.

All applications must address the selection criteria to be eligible.

CLOSING DATE:

FRIDAY 1ST OCTOBER 2010

ENQUIRIES AND APPLICATION PACKAGES, CONTACT:

Karen Roberts, 02 6621 5187 Email: manager@lawr.com.au

To be an Aboriginal woman is a genuine requirement for these positions under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Successful applicants will be required to undergo a "Working with children's check".

The future is community. The future is yours.

When you join us, you become part of a team of 40,900 employees and 58,000 contractors working across 100 operations in 25 countries and five continents.



Nickel West

A member of the BHP Billiton Group, Nickel West is a fully integrated nickel business comprising mines, concentrators, a smelter and refinery, all located in Western Australia. Nickel West is the world's third largest producer of nickel-in-concentrate.

Maintenance

Indigenous Maintenance Technician - Mechanical Fitter Nickel West Kwinana (Ref No: K00628789RN)

In accordance with Section 51(b) of the Western Australian EEO Act 1984, Australian Aboriginal and or Torres Strait Islander people need only apply.

At BHP Billiton, our vision for sustainable development is to be the company of choice - creating sustainable value for shareholders, employees, contractors, suppliers, customers, business partners and host communities.

Central to our vision is our aspirational goal of Zero Harm to people, the environment and the community.

Further to this, our people are our most significant asset and number one priority and therefore Zero Harm drives all our operations.

A demonstrated commitment to health and safety leadership is a pre-requisite for being considered for any opportunities or career advancement within the business.

Nickel West Kwinana

Located 30 kilometres south of the Perth CBD, Nickel West Kwinana produces nickel briquettes and nickel powder. While many employees live in Perth, Fremantle and Mandurah, the Kwinana region is a thriving coastal township with three public beaches, excellent schools, modern shopping facilities and a wide variety of housing options.

As part of our commitment to health and safety, Nickel West Kwinana is a smoke free operation.

Our Kwinana site has a long and established history. We are looking for suitably experienced Mechanical Technicians to showcase their skills.

We will be offering a competitive salary package including 11.5% superannuation, staff incentive plan, a range of company benefits, exciting career development opportunities and great working conditions where safety is paramount.

Normal rostered hours will be on a 5/2 roster – 40 hours per week and occasionally will require you to work outside the normal working hours. You may also be required to be on standby call out when rostered.

As a Maintenance Technician in the fixed plant maintenance team at Nickel West Kwinana, you'll be provided with the tools to work within a Zero Harm safety culture. With our support you will also ensure targeted plant and equipment availability.

You will report to the Maintenance Team Leader and on a daily basis your core duties will include:

- A commitment to the use of appropriate safety systems for all work carried out and participation in toolbox safety meetings;
- Inspection, service and repair of fixed plant equipment;
- Overhaul/assemble equipment in a workshop environment; and
- Adherence to site housekeeping standards.

We are seeking applications from suitably experienced individuals with post trade exposure to the heavy industry environment. As well as being proficient with computer based planning systems, ideally SAP, you will have a sound understanding of maintenance management principles, be a team player and have advanced communication skills. An overriding commitment to health and safety is paramount.

It is essential that you hold a Trade Certificate in Fitting and a current Driver's Licence.

Candidates with a broad knowledge in gas or chemical plants - operating with high pressure, high temperature and acid processes - will be highly regarded for these roles.

A copy of all current qualifications must be provided at the time of interview.

BHP Billiton Nickel West encourages women in the workforce.

Short listing for this position will commence on Friday, 8 October 2010, however we do reserve the right to close this position earlier than stated.

Apply online at jobs.bhpbilliton.com


bhpbilliton
resourcing the future



Magistrates' Court
of Victoria

KOORI COURT OFFICER

Grade 3, MC2215

12 mths fixed term, full-time

\$51,818 to \$62,917

Koori Court division of the Mildura Children's Court

The Koori Court is an initiative of the *Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement* and was initially established as a division of the Magistrates Courts in Victoria.

This is an exciting opportunity for a person of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent to work within Victoria's Judicial system. The person will be based in Mildura.

This is a designated Indigenous Position which has been granted exemption status by VCAT (Ex No. 183/2002 and extended by application No A289/2008). The Koori Court provides a smoke free environment. All successful candidates must undergo and satisfy police and other security checks.

Position descriptions are available from **Careers @ Vic Gov**, or by telephoning **Mr Mason Atkinson**, Manager of Koori Courts, Telephone: (03) 96039415.

Applications close on 1 October 2010

Fast Art 118700_v4

NOWRA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Aboriginal Identified
(Attractive Remuneration Package
Negotiable)

The Nowra Local Aboriginal Land Council (NLALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking a new and challenging role of Chief Executive Officer.

This position holder will provide an extensive range of assistance and support to the elected Board through the day-to-day management of the NLALC's affairs in accordance with delegated authorities; the provision of sound and accurate advice and the implementation of the Board's resolutions in a timely and appropriate manner.

The successful applicant will have knowledge and understanding of the ALRA, the capacity to interpret and implement legislation and sound communication skills. Organisational and management experience is essential together with an understanding of accounting practices and principles. A sound knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues would also be required.

All applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and selection criteria and address the selection criteria for their application to be considered. For a recruitment package contact the Contact Officer Natalie Beckett, by email: nlalc@westnet.com.au or on (02) 4423 3163.

Applications can be forwarded to nlalc@westnet.com.au or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

The Chairperson
Nowra Local Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 528, Nowra NSW 2541

Applications close Friday 8th October 2010.



Legal Aid NEW SOUTH WALES

Solicitor, Legal Officer I-III, (Aboriginal) Criminal Law, Orange (Permanent-Full Time)

Salary (\$62,399 to \$92,513)

The package includes salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Description

The position is responsible for conducting criminal law matters in the Children's, Local and District Courts, determining applications for legal aid, proving advice in criminal law matters and participating in community legal education.

Inquiries

Peter Ringbauer on 6362 8022 or
peter.ringbauer@legalaid.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: 8 October 2010

To access the selection criteria, please
go to jobs.nsw.gov.au and apply online.

806301v2

Careers @ Justice

DEPARTMENT
OF JUSTICE



EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Gippsland Regional Aboriginal Advisory Committee

\$74,018 - \$89,556 plus superannuation

Position No DJ3699

The Indigenous Issues Unit is primarily responsible for co-ordinating implementation of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA) across the Victorian Government and justice system.

The position of Executive Officer for the Gippsland Regional Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee plays a major role in the operation of the respective RAJAC, involving the development and maintenance of supportive linkages between justice agencies and community organisations, implementing the Regional Justice Plan as well as providing secretariat services to the committee.

The occupant will coordinate, monitor and assist in the implementation of the Regional Justice Plan and establish the RAJAC network in the Gippsland region.

The successful candidate will need to have an understanding of the Koori community and the issues impacting on it, and the ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with the Koori community and stakeholders.

This position is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department's Identified Position policy.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 1st October 2010

www.justice.vic.gov.au

Our Values: Community - Together - Integrity - Respect - Happen @ One Justice

Fast Art 118580_v7

Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation Maningrida, Arnhemland, NT

Manager, Community Development Employment Program

The Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation delivers services to the community of Maningrida and its 32 Outstations. The Community Development Employment Program supports Community Development and Work Experience related programs and activities to approximately 500 participants in the Maningrida region.

Applicants should ideally have an in-depth knowledge of and significant experience in CDEP programs, information technology systems and policies. The incumbent should have sufficient experience - to lead a team of CDEP staff to deliver community development programs, a range of work experience and training opportunities for participants to move into sustainable employment; work with internal and external stakeholders in a diverse and cross cultural setting. Applicants will need excellent interpersonal and organisational skills and the ability to manage a diverse range of projects simultaneously to achieve the organisation's objectives and goals.

Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience; leave entitlements are excellent and there are substantial tax advantages in living in a remote community. Appropriate accommodation will be provided.

Maningrida is a well established community approximately 500kms east of Darwin overlooking the Arafura Sea. It's a semi-dry community that boasts a friendly atmosphere and embraces both locals and visitors alike. The community is serviced by a school, health clinic, police station and a variety of small enterprises, including two retail outlets and fuel stations. Maningrida is easily accessible, with two daily flights to Darwin via Airnorth and two barges per week.

Applications close 1st October, 2010.

To discuss this position further please contact Maria Harvey during business hours on mobile telephone: 0428947604 or via email: maria.harvey@bawinanga.com



www.dhs.vic.gov.au



Manager, Sector Capacity Building

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people only may apply for this position. Exemption number A067/A068/2010/001 \$90,789 to \$121,495 (+ superannuation) Ongoing - Full time

The Department of Human Services funds and delivers services for children, youth and families, housing, disability, concessions and bushfire recovery. Reporting to the Director, Aboriginal Outcomes Branch, the Manager, Sector Capacity Building, leads departmental initiatives to support the ongoing capacity of Aboriginal organisations to deliver community services.

Your conceptual skills, problem solving orientation and strategic collaboration with a range of stakeholders across the department, organisations and government will be the key to excelling in this role.

A sound understanding of the Aboriginal community controlled sector and working with government will be an advantage.

If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to discuss it with Therese Robinson on [03] 909 68716.

Please quote position no DHS/IWS/114986 Closing date for applications is Thursday 30 September, 2010.

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DHS recruitment practices.

To apply online and view the job description, visit www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers/koori For other Victorian Government opportunities, please visit www.careers.vic.gov.au

Fast Art 119193_v3



Human Services
Housing NSW

Survey Drafting Officer

Clerk Grade 9/10

Head Office, Ashfield

Permanent Full-Time (2 positions)

Position No: 10/HNSW_1554

Total remuneration package valued up to \$108,318 per annum (Salary: \$89,076 pa - \$98,159 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Provide expert survey, survey drafting and related services to the Assets Division to facilitate cost effective and high quality project delivery in alignment with Housing NSW's business objectives.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

1. Extensive experience providing management in the delivery of Surveying, Survey Drafting and Land Titling projects.
2. Demonstrated ability in providing specialist advice on topographic and cadastral surveys, easement creation and subdivision design criteria.
3. High level oral and written communication skills with the ability to produce comprehensive reports, explain technical terms in plain English and to interact with stakeholders in a tactful manner.
4. Sound computer literacy with demonstrated experience in the use of CAD, databases and GIS Systems.
5. Proven analytical and problem solving skills with the ability to interpret complex data and provide necessary technical information.
6. Proven experience in planning and organising complex matters requiring co-ordination of available skills base to match work commitments.
7. Demonstrated experience in delivering multiple projects within strict deadlines and quality parameters, to negotiate agreed outcomes and resolve conflicts.
8. Relevant tertiary qualifications.

Job Notes: Further information about these positions is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Brett Wood on (02) 8753 9454

Information package and to apply on-line visit: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 1 October 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

806175

Indigenous Administrative Development Program

Faculty of Education

The University of Wollongong is offering an Indigenous Administrative Assistant position in the Faculty of Education. This is a three year development opportunity with the first two years as a trainee. The applicant for this position will need to be enthusiastic and able to interact with students from diverse backgrounds. They will also need to demonstrate their understanding of quality customer service and their ability to work as part of a team.

Applicants must have completed at least their year 10 School Certificate and be eligible to undertake Business Admin Cert II at TAFE. As this position is identified for Australian Indigenous people the successful applicant will be required to provide proof of Aboriginality as Aboriginality is essential, pursuant to section 14(d) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act.

Applicants must address the selection criteria specified in the position description which is available from our website. For further information about these roles please contact Jo Damcevski on (02) 4221 3268.

Applications Close: 10 October 2010

Quote Ref No. 23711

How to Apply: Please go to our website <http://employment.uow.edu.au/> to submit your application online & for more information about the position and UOW.

University of Wollongong





**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@mrnc.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.



Umoona Tjutagku Health Service Inc.

Chief Executive Officer

Full-time position

UTHS is seeking to employ a self-motivated Chief Executive Officer
for our Aboriginal Health Service, located in Coober Pedy SA.
Responsible to the Board of Directors

Essential Criteria

- Possess relevant tertiary qualifications
- Have a good understanding of the issues affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and community controlled organisations
- Have experience developing, implementing and evaluating strategic and business plans as well as organisational policies and procedures
- Have the ability to secure and manage funding for health and community development
- Have the experience in resource management and staff supervision
- Have the ability to communicate and consult with all levels of stakeholders both internal and external to the organisation
- Have demonstrated knowledge and experience in human and financial resource management
- Understanding of EEO, OH&S, EAPS and Ethical work practices

Applicants must address the selection criteria and provide a resume
outlining qualifications and experience.

Applications Close Friday 1st of October 2010 at 5pm

If you wish to obtain a job description please contact the executive
assistant: Ph: (08) 86 725 255.

Applications marked "Strictly Confidential – EA for CEO Appointment"
should be forwarded to:

The Executive Assistant
Umoona Tjutagku Health Service Inc.
P.O. Box 166
Coober Pedy S.A. 5723

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply



**the
Lowitja
INSTITUTE**
*Australia's National Institute for
Aboriginal and Torres Strait
Islander Health Research*

ADELAIDE BASED

Part-time Administration Officer – Research Support

The Lowitja Institute is seeking to employ a suitably
qualified Administration Officer – Research Support to
provide administrative support and assistance to two of
our research programs.

The successful applicant should have relevant
qualifications, several years experience in administration
activities and a strong interest to improve Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islander health. You must be able to work
collaboratively with diverse groups, operate effectively
within a virtual team and have the ability to build and
manage effective stakeholder relationships and
partnerships.

For further information and a position description contact
David Morgan by email at david.morgan@lowitja.org.au or
by telephoning 03 8341 5501. All applications, which can be
submitted by email, must address the selection criteria,
contain a resume and at least three work referees.

**Applications must be submitted by COB
29th September 2010**

*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are
encouraged to apply*



Principal Legal Officer

NTSCORP Ltd receives Federal Government funding to perform the
functions of a Native Title Representative Body under the Native
Title Act 1993 in NSW and the ACT. NTSCORP aims to deliver high
level legal, research and community facilitation services to
Aboriginal groups in the native title process.

Role: The position is located in Sydney and as the head of the Legal
Group, reports to the Chief Executive Officer. The position is
responsible for providing a delivery of high quality, timely, efficient
and cost-effective internal corporate legal advice to all sections of
the company, external legal advice to clients, Native Title holders
and claimants and to develop legal programs and projects to
generate funding/income for the company.

General Functions and Tasks:

1. Managing the Company's Legal Group effectively and efficiently
within the constraints of scope, quality, time and cost, and within
established company policies and procedures;
2. Contributing to the preparation of business plans, annual and
periodical reports and briefing materials;
3. Participating on various internal and external Boards.
Committees, conferences and training;
4. Participate in high level negotiations and discussions with
governments and their agencies, commercial organisations,
NGO's and other stakeholders;
5. Provide high level advice to the Management Leadership Team
and Native Title holders and claimants;
6. Provide advocacy and representation to Native Title claimants
before the Federal Court;
7. Develop and implement strategies to achieve Native Title and
other positive outcomes for Native Title holders and claimants;
8. Contribute to the development and implementation of policies
and procedures relating to Native Title law and practice and
related areas such as resource management;
9. Providing leadership and direction for staff including training,
performance management, coaching and competency
development;
10. Brief and manage external legal and other service providers as
required;
11. Generate AGI and Non-AGI funding/income for the Company;
12. A part of the positions' will include some out-of-hours and on-
call cover and
13. Such other duties as the Chief Executive Officer may determine.

Applicant's Requirements:

1. Senior Management skills;
2. Senior Budgeting skills;
3. Case Management skills;
4. Management level decision-making skills;
5. Excellent written and oral communication skills;
6. Can act independently and with no direction;
7. Capacity to work in a multi-disciplinary team environment;
8. Proven conference management experience;
9. Excellent knowledge, skills and experience in business;
10. Experience in evaluating the effectiveness of training programs
and conducting training programs and workshops;
11. Excellent experience in working in a highly sensitive and volatile
environment;
12. Demonstrated ability to liaise and work with Aboriginal
communities;
13. Excellent understanding of and ability to interpret the Native
Title Act 1993 and NSW Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983;
14. Excellent knowledge and understanding of the issues that affect
Aboriginal societies and cultures in NSW;
15. Tertiary Qualifications, preferably at the Post Graduate level, in
law;
16. Unrestricted practising certificate;
17. Current NSW Driver's License

*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged
to apply.*

All applications **must** address the applicant's requirements. For
further information, please contact Karina Radowski at
kradowski@ntscorp.com.au or on 02 9310 3188.

Applications can be sent by email to employment@ntscorp.com.au



Human Services
Housing NSW

Client Service Officer (Targeted)

Clerk Grade 2/4

Southern & Western Region - Housing Services Division

Western Area, Parkes

Temporary Part -Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1557

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.
(Hourly rate: \$30.19 - \$34.92)

Job Description:

This position is responsible for the effective delivery of a range of housing services and
products to clients in need. You work within a team environment where appropriate and
sustainable outcomes are achieved for clients.

Selection Criteria:

- Ability to communicate information orally and in writing (including reports and submissions)
in a style appropriate to the intended audience.
- Skills in interviewing, negotiation, conflict resolution and decision making.
- Ability to respond to the needs of a variety of people and capacity to problem solve and
exercise initiative.
- Understanding and responsiveness to the needs of people with special circumstances,
including Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islanders, people from non-English speaking backgrounds
and people with disabilities.
- Ability to prioritise and carry out a range of tasks under competing demands and
demonstrated capacity to be an effective team member.
- Computer literacy and capacity to manage computer based information systems.
- Current Drivers Licence.

Job Notes: This is a Temporary Part-Time position (28 hours per week) that is available for a
period up to January 2012, with possibility of extension. This is a 'Targeted' position so people
of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander backgrounds are strongly encouraged to apply. This is
a people orientated position which will provide experience in a dynamic and changing
organisation. Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must
address the full selection criteria.

There will be two job information and discussion sessions held on 23 September at the Parkes
Services & Citizens Club, Short Street, Parkes at 1pm and 5.30pm. If you are interested in this
position you are invited to attend one of these sessions so you can learn more about our
Organisation, this position and tips will also be provided on completing your application.

Enquiries: Jenny Rolfe (02) 6363 6011

Information package and to apply online visit: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+UsCareers
or contact NSW Businesslink (02) 6363 6150 or post to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink Pty
Ltd, Western Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2552, Orange NSW 2800.

Closing Date: Friday 1 October 2010

806172

Engage. Enthuse. Inspire. ECU.

Edith Cowan University provides much more than just a
workplace. It's a place where you can be inspired to achieve
great things and work collaboratively with other enthusiastic and
committed people. A place where you can reach your potential.

Student Information Officer (Indigenous) (2 positions)

Are you an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person wanting to make
a difference?

ECU has 2 new Student Information Officers (Indigenous) positions
available. Your role will be responsible for providing information, advice
and support services to students and ensuring high quality
administrative services and support for teaching and learning processes.

The Positions will be located at either the Faculty of Education and Arts
(mainly at the Mount the Lawley Campus) or the Faculty of Computing,
Health and Science (mainly based at the Joondalup campus).

If you want the role and you're motivated and passionate then ECU
may be the right place for you.

Reference No. 6033

adcorp F47302

www.ecu.edu.au/jobs

For more information about this opportunity,
go to www.ecu.edu.au/jobs where full details
about the vacancy, contact details,
closing date and how to apply
are available.



Welcoming
diversity at ECU



Central Australian Affordable Housing Company (CAAHC) ALICE SPRINGS

CAAHC is the first Aboriginal owned not-for-profit affordable housing company in Australia. Our aim is to reduce environmental health related illnesses and alleviate homelessness in communities throughout Central Australia.

GENERAL MANAGER

Level 8

Salary package of \$104,783 – \$108,545

(including leave loading, super and PBI salary sacrifice) plus relocation expenses, vehicle and access to Remote Area Benefits for salary sacrifice.

CAAHC is looking for someone with a strong community housing or community development background keen to lead the company in improving health and housing outcomes for Aboriginal people across Central Australia.

For more information see: www.tangentyere.org.au/employment
or phone David Donald (08) 8951 4254

Applications by COB Friday 8 October

Legal Aid NEW SOUTH WALES

Legal Support Officer

Aboriginal Identified, Clerk Grade 1/2, Legal Services Division, Newcastle Regional Office,

Temporary Part-time 30hpw
(Recruitment Action: RA10/0102)

Total remuneration package valued to \$62,506 pa including salary (\$52,104 - \$56,644), employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Job Description: Provide quality secretarial, clerical and administrative services to Legal Officers and clients across the key program areas in Legal Aid NSW's legal practices.

Notes:

- The position is identified for an Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
- This position is temporary under Section 27 or 86 of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002 for a period up to October 2011.
- Please quote Job Reference No.: **RA10/102** in your application and in all correspondence relating to this position.

Inquiries: Bronwyn Chamberlain on (02) 4908 6111

Application/Packages:

Online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: 26 September 2010

808302

Legal Aid NEW SOUTH WALES

Grants Project Officer

Clerk Grade 7/8, Aboriginal Identified, Grants Division, Sydney Central Office (Haymarket)
(Job Reference No.: GR10/094)

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, the ATLAS/CASES support team, 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: 27 September 2010

809300



Environment, Climate Change & Water

Senior Policy Officer (Aboriginal)

Environment Officer Class 10, Hurstville, Temporary Full-Time
Vacancy Ref : DECCW 293-10

Total remuneration package to \$112,549 p.a. including salary \$92,487 p.a. to \$101,993 p.a. Salary package includes base salary, annual leave loading and employer contributions to superannuation scheme. Research, initiate, develop policy proposals in relation to the reform of Aboriginal Heritage legislation and associated environmental issues, so that opportunities to provide Department input to Cabinet proposals, are optimised and that inter-Government heritage obligations devolved to the Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water are recognised and addressed. The position will assist with developing consultation plans for working with the Aboriginal peak bodies along with the preparation of background papers and other documents as required.

Selection Criteria:

- This position is an identified Aboriginal position and therefore Aboriginality is a requirement of the job.
- Knowledge of Government procedures, Cabinet and legislative processes, inter Government liaison mechanisms, conservation principles and trends, related statutes - treaties, political party platforms and general current affairs.
- Knowledge of and experience in the preparation and development of policy and planning are required together with skills in analytical writing, interpretation, negotiation, financial management, project management and organising.
- Knowledge and understanding of current cultural heritage conservation principles, issues and trends.
- Interpersonal communication skills with liaison and negotiation skills in relation to Government and industry representatives.
- Experience in policy analysis, formulation, interpretation and evaluation, assessing political probabilities and in planning and development issues of a political and sensitive nature.

Job Notes : This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. This is a temporary position for a period up to 12 months. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

Inquiries: Bronwyn Batten (02) 9585 6675 or russell.couch@environment.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: Vesna Cukar (02) 9585 6593 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, 8 October 2010

808428



Government
of South Australia



SA Water is an internationally recognised water utility wholly owned by the Government of South Australia for the people of South Australia. We deliver water and wastewater services to almost 1.5 million people across the State. With an annual turnover of more than \$1,000 million per annum, assets of \$9.5 billion and 1600 employees, SA Water is a big part of the South Australian landscape. With SA Water delivering a number and variety of significant projects and \$2.5 billion in capital investment, we offer professional development opportunities at all stages of your career.

Lake Victoria is located north of the River Murray in NSW, approximately 100 km north east of Renmark and 80 km west of Wentworth. Due to the remoteness of this location, Trainees will be required to live onsite in accommodation provided by SA Water. Nearest shopping, medical and educational facilities are at Renmark and Wentworth. Applicants are strongly encouraged to visit Lake Victoria prior to sending in an application.

Cultural Heritage & Land Management Traineeships

Two Traineeship positions are available to start early 2011 at our Lake Victoria Storage (LVS) location, based within our River Murray Operations group. Lake Victoria is an important cultural heritage site for the Aboriginal community. Trainees will contribute to ensuring the protection of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage within the Lake Victoria area including land management activities. As a Trainee you will also assist in the maintenance of properties adjacent to Lake Victoria, assist with general operations and maintenance at LVS, and other Murray Darling Basin Authority (MDBA) facilities or assets, and assist in the monitoring and reporting on water quality in the LVS.

Additionally, Trainees will undertake Certificate 2 in Conservation and Land Management and any other training as determined by SA Water. A current driver's licence is essential for Traineeship applicants.

A Position Description and further information is available by contacting Shane Blogg on (08) 7424 1137 or email shane.blogg@sawater.com.au

To apply simply click on to <http://careers.sawater.com.au> and upload a copy of your application or fax 08 7003 1137 or post to SA Water, Recruitment Programs Team, GPO Box 1751, Adelaide SA 5001 by no later than Friday 8 October 2010.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

SA Water values diversity and supports people with family responsibilities.

SAWATE011955



Human Services Ageing, Disability & Home Care



Helping people live independently

Aboriginal Access & Assessment Officer

Grade 6/7 (HCS Admin)
Aboriginal Access & Assessment Team
Bourke
Permanent Full-Time
Positions No. 10/HCS_1413

Total remuneration package is valued up to \$70,899 per annum (Salary: \$58,249 pa - \$64,249 pa) includes annual leave loading and employer's contribution to superannuation.

Job Description:

The successful applicant will be a team player with excellent communication skills with the ability to conduct culturally responsive referral and assessment outcomes for potential Aboriginal Clients wanting to access Aboriginal Home Care or HACC services.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Demonstrated understanding of contemporary issues for Aboriginal people, including an ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal people. Experience in working with Aboriginal Communities and organisations.
- Knowledge of the HACC program and service provider network including: community care and welfare systems; health and disability systems.
- Capacity to build relationships and partnerships with service delivery stakeholders.
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of client rights and issues including confidentiality, privacy and complaints mechanisms.
- Experience in interviewing and assessing the needs of clients with complex needs.
- Experience in the use of word processing and the capacity to use databases to create and maintain customer records.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job notes: This is a re-advertised position and previous applicants will be carried forward and need not re-apply. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by S14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Applicants must obtain the Information Package, which contains complete details of the position and information about Home Care Service of NSW. Applicants must address the full Selection Criteria. Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records check.

Inquiries: Thelma Brown, Team Leader Aboriginal Access & Assessment Team on (02) 9841 9172

Information Package: Layla Rahim (02) 9841 9157 or www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications to: Team Leader, Aboriginal Access and Assessment Team, Level 4, 93 George Street, Parramatta NSW 2150 or apply on-line at www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au/dadhc/careers

Closing Date: Friday 24 September 2010

806803

Director, Government Coordination (Specified)

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services

(Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

Communities

Salary: \$105 239 - \$109 674 p.a.

Location: Cairns

REF: QLD/DOC24884/10

Key Duties: Lead the coordination of service delivery, engagement and planning for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Skills/Abilities: Build partnerships, liaise, negotiate and consult actively with internal and external stakeholders.

Enquiries: (07) 3006 7675

Closing Date: Friday, 1 October 2010

Child Safety Support Officer (Identified)

Child Safety, Youth and Families

(Identified - Applicants must identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent)

Communities

Salary: \$59 270 - \$65 174 p.a.

Location: Thursday Island

REF: QLD/DOC24888/10

Key Duties: To provide high quality culturally appropriate child protection services to children and families serviced by the Child Safety Service Centre.

Enquiries: (07) 3006 7675

Closing Date: Friday, 1 October 2010

Group Worker (Identified)

Caboolture Youth Justice Service Centre

(Identified - It is a genuine occupational requirement that an Identified position be filled by an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person)

Communities

Salary: \$47 806 - \$52 486 p.a.

Location: Morayfield

Reference: QLD/DOC24866/10

Key Duties: The role of the Group Worker is to provide supervision and support to young people who are subject to youth justice intervention.

Skills/Abilities: Assist young people subject to youth justice intervention to reintegrate into their community through supervision & support at programs & activities, interventions and maintain case records.

Enquiries: (07) 3006 7675

Closing Date: Monday, 27 September 2010

Police Liaison Officer

Queensland Police Service, Central Region

Queensland Police Service

Salary: \$41 795 - \$44 754 p.a. (\$24 365 - \$36 830 if under 21 years of age)

Location: Rockhampton

REF: QLD/PO1023/10

Key Duties: Knowledge and understanding of local cultures, customs and community organisations. The capacity to be accepted by the local community.

Skills/Abilities: Learn and apply relevant laws, Queensland Police Service and other government policies Problem solve and organise. Effectively communicate with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

Enquiries: Senior Sergeant Murray Shields (07) 4932 6201

Closing Date: Monday, 4 October 2010

www.jobs.qld.gov.au



Community Connector: Get a career that matters.

Mt Druitt Loves Kids Project - 21 hrs pw (Aboriginal Identified) 2 year contract

The Mt Druitt Loves Kids Project aims to support families in particular Aboriginal families in the Mt Druitt area to increase the capacity of parents and carers to meet the developmental needs of their children 0-12 years of age, through providing knowledge of local services, developing information packages and running information sessions on positive parenting.

Applications Close: 8 October 2010

www.getacareerthatmatters.com.au

For more information visit our website and apply online
We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



because
children
matter



Sexual Health/Blood Borne Virus Project Officer

VACCHO was established in 1996 and represents 24 Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHSs) throughout Victoria. The role of VACCHO is to build the capacity of its membership and to advocate for issues on Aboriginal health.

This position works collaboratively as part of the Sexual Health team, within the Health Programs Unit, and will assist in the development and implementation of VACCHO's Sexual Reproductive Health Strategy 2009-2014. The aims of the strategy includes promoting reproductive health and sexual wellbeing, reducing the impact of sexually transmissible and blood-borne viral infections, reducing the impact of unintended pregnancies, promoting harm reduction strategies such as Needle and Syringe Programmes (NSP).

Suitable candidates will possess a demonstrated understanding of and commitment to Aboriginal culture, the concept and practice of Aboriginal community control and an understanding of sexual health and blood borne viruses, specifically how they affect Koori communities. Other requirements include experience in training and education programs, strong written and verbal communication and an ability to travel.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

For queries about the position please contact: Peter Waples-Crowe, Team Leader, Ph: (03) 9419 3350.

Please refer to our vacancies page at www.vaccho.org.au to download a position description and instructions on how to apply.

Electronic applications can be submitted c/o email address:
hr@vaccho.com.au

Applications close on 28 September 2010.

Life Without Barriers is a not-for-profit organisation providing innovative community based services to LIFE promote, support and enhance independence and well-being for children, young people and adults with disabilities, mental health issues and/or living in crisis across Australia.



Youth Worker Casual

Do you have a passion for wanting to make a difference? Assist our clients to acquire skills to enable them to successfully reconnect with their community. The emphasis will be on working with clients on an individual basis in our residential programs, supported accommodation, foster care & youth who are at risk of homelessness. Youth Work qualifications or relevant experience required.

Contact: Jenny McNaughton, Operations Manager,
Central Australia on 8955 6400.

Closing date: 24th, September 2010

Care Coordinator (Aboriginal) Full time

Be part of a professional team dedicated to developing and implementing quality culturally appropriate case plans or individual plans for Aboriginal children and young people. Successful applicants will have Tertiary qualifications in Social Work or related discipline and well developed assessment, care planning and documentation skills.

LWB considers that being from Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational requirement and permitted as a special measure' under section 8 of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975 (Cth) and by articles 1(4) and 2(2) of the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination.

Contact: Jenny McNaughton, Operations Manager,
Central Australia on 8955 6400.

Closing date: 29th, September 2010.

Life Without Barriers offers attractive remuneration packages including salary packaging options.

The successful applicant will be required to undertake suitability checks and a probationary period.

Please visit our website at www.lwb.org.au to obtain a job description and address the selection criteria in your application. Applications to simone.guascoine@lwb.org.au or post to Life Without Barriers, PO Box 8098 Alice Springs NT 0870

LWB is committed to the principles of EEO and we encourage people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background or people with disabilities to apply for these positions.



Project Coordinator

(1 position in each location)

Campbelltown, Armidale and Dubbo

Expression of Interest

This is a temporary appointment up until 28 January 2012
Salary \$66,116 pa including employer's contribution to superannuation

The NSW AECG is a community based Aboriginal organisation supported by a small secretariat. The AECG aims to provide opportunities for Aboriginal people to be actively involved in all decision-making that is relevant to education and training through a collaborative consultative process.

This project is funded by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR) under the Parent and Community Engagement Program (PACE).

Job Description:

This is a great opportunity for a person who is a self starter and has the ability to communicate with and have demonstrated knowledge of the needs and strengths of the local Aboriginal community.

An approach that will value the importance of community capacity building and community involvement, engaging and supporting what already exists and works in the community.

The person will need to be responsive, sensitive and flexible and have a culturally appropriate approach, liaising and engaging with a range of community stakeholders and a willingness to travel.

Duties:

- Ensure outreach to Aboriginal families not just organisations;
- Build on parents, strengths enabling parents to be active in the decision making process for positive outcomes;
- Be a resource to the project or community;
- Build on the families and communities strengths;
- Co-ordinate initiatives and programs that are realistic; and
- Value and respect the community in the process;

Selection Criteria / Skills and Knowledge:

- Aboriginality;
- Demonstrated understanding of issues related to families involved in accessing education;
- Sound communication and interpersonal skills;
- Good written and oral skills;
- Good organisational and planning skills, including an ability to meet deadlines;
- Ability to work with a minimum amount of supervision; and
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes:

In this position Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification authorized under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

If you are interested please address the Selection Criteria demonstrating your skills and knowledge to effectively engage with the Aboriginal community.

An application can be forwarded by C.O.B Friday 8 October 2010 to;

Email: shirley.blacklaws@aecg.nsw.edu.au or Fax: (02) 9550 3361.

For further information please call Shirley Blacklaws on (02) 9550 5666.

Changing the way we treat people



With billions committed to transforming health into the sustainable system we all know it needs to be, we're changing the way we do many things. This is a big, revolutionary step for us, and a meaningful but necessary one for the people we treat. All we need now is you to help make it happen.

SENIOR ADVISOR EXECUTIVE SERVICES Department of Health, Adelaide CBD

Indicative Total Remuneration: \$88,357 - \$95,846 -
Perm F/T - ASO7

The Senior Advisor is responsible to the Manager, Executive Services for the provision of monitoring, reporting and data analysis services to identify impacts and trends on Aboriginal health outcomes, and influence Departmental planning, policy and strategy for Aboriginal South Australians. The position provides tactical responses, timely policy advice, analytical and consultancy services, particularly as it relates to Aboriginal health matters. Job Ref: 4874.

PRINCIPAL ADVISOR, ABORIGINAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Department of Health, Adelaide CBD

Indicative Total Remuneration: \$88,357 - \$95,846 -
Temp F/T (Contract up to 12 mths) - ASO7

Identifying Aboriginal workforce gaps, trends, and future needs, you will contribute to the development and implementation of the Department of Health Aboriginal Workforce Development Strategic Plan. This will include initiating, planning, coordinating, evaluating and sourcing funding for a range of recruitment, training and development initiatives. You will have proven experience in workforce development research, training, strategies and projects. Job Ref: 5620.

For more information visit:

www.health.sa.gov.au/careers
or phone 1300 882 992

South Australia. Make the move.



Government of South Australia
SA Health



SNAICC is the national non-government peak body in Australia representing the interests of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children. SNAICC seeks a highly motivated and qualified person to fill a Policy Project Officer position.

SNAICC Policy Project Officer

The position will be responsible for supporting SNAICC's policy and advocacy activities by enhancing the organisation's research and policy development capacity.

To apply, obtain selection documentation from the SNAICC website, www.snaicc.asn.au

For further information about the position contact SNAICC Policy and Research Manager by telephone on (03) 9489 8099 or email felicity@snaicc.asn.au

This is a full time position based in Melbourne. It is likely that some interstate travel will be required.

SNAICC encourages Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and non-Indigenous people to apply.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: Monday 4 October 2010.

Research Fellow in Indigenous Tobacco Control

Centre for Excellence in Indigenous Tobacco Control, Centre for Health and Society, Melbourne School of Population Health, Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences

The Research Fellow in Indigenous Tobacco Control will be expected to take a lead role as a member of the project team responsible for the ongoing work of the Centre for Excellence in Indigenous Tobacco Control (CEITC), in the Melbourne School of Population Health.

The position will be expected to identify existing research gaps in the field of Indigenous tobacco control, and formulate a research plan to undertake research in these identified areas. Additionally, this position will take a lead role in providing advice on strategic research directions and formulate a research plan to the national Indigenous Tobacco Control Research Network and working group, as well as be responsible for the implementation of the CEITC research plan.

The Research Fellow will independently organise community processes, take a lead in developing the approach to community consultation, and collaborate with team members in conducting research and community consultation. This position will work alongside the current CEITC Research Fellow and report to the Director of CEITC.

Salary: \$75,341 - \$89,465 p.a. plus 17% super.

Job No: 0024643

For position information and to apply online go to www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers, click on 'Job Search' and search under the job title or job number.
An Equal Opportunity employer.



dream large



www.dhs.vic.gov.au



Aboriginal Project Officer - Morwell Local Indigenous Community Partnership Project

Service Delivery and Performance, Gippsland

Initial Work Location: Traralgon

Full Time /Fixed Term (24 months)

\$74,018 - \$89,556 p.a. +Superannuation

The Aboriginal Project Officer - Morwell Community Partnership Project will be responsible for coordinating the Morwell Local Indigenous Community Partnership project, focusing on Aboriginal families in the Latrobe Valley, Gippsland. You will work closely with local Aboriginal communities and families, to identify Aboriginal community aspirations and priorities that support improved outcomes. Your key areas of focus will be maternal health and early childhood health and development; literacy and numeracy; education and; employment/career pathways. You will engage with key stakeholders; map relevant services and develop strategies that can support Aboriginal families to improved outcomes in these key focus areas.

- Do you have excellent conceptual, communication, coordination and time management skills?
- Are you interested in building resilience in Aboriginal communities?
- Can you engage with a diverse range of stakeholders?

An exemption has been granted under Section 83 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 (No. A67/2010 and A68/2010). Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

If this opportunity appeals to you, please view the position description via the web site below. For further information contact John Worters on 5177 2529.

Please quote reference no DHS/GIP/303805

Closing date for applications is Monday, 11 October 2010.

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DHS recruitment practices. Applicants need to be committed to the DHS Values - DHS is an Equal Opportunity Employer and values Diversity

To apply online and view the job description, visit

www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers/koori

For other Victorian Government opportunities, please visit www.careers.vic.gov.au





Walk the road with our mob

RTA School Crossing Supervisor – Dubbo Aboriginal identified part-time position

Work with your community – an important person in a young child's school life is the School Crossing Supervisor, who ensures they learn to cross the road with safety.

You will need: community spirit, good communication skills, reliability, an alert and professional work attitude and a patient and caring personality.

The hours are usually 8-9:30am and/or 2:30-4pm, Monday to Friday during school terms. These casual hours and having school holidays free would certainly suit a parent or grandparent, a retiree or anyone wanting meaningful community work, but not full-time. The rate of pay is \$18.98 per hour for permanent staff and \$22.77 per hour for casual staff.

All training for the role is provided by the RTA.

The RTA is actively working to ensure our workforce is representative of the communities we serve. We encourage diversity in our teams to provide a more creative, innovative and responsive workforce to meet the challenges of the future.

For an application or for more information about this job opportunity, call Merelyne Maloney on (02) 6861 1481.

Applications close 1 October 2010.

For further enquiries
www.rta.nsw.gov.au/careers



812152

www.dhs.vic.gov.au



Planning & Governance Officer

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.
\$64,150 to \$72,785 (+ superannuation)
Ongoing - Full time

Are you focused on the big picture? Interested in working across one of Victoria's most diverse government organisations? Do you have excellent writing and analysis skills?

The new Department of Human Services funds and delivers services for children, youth and families, housing, disability, concessions and bushfire recovery. The Planning & Governance Officer will assist in a wide range of projects focused on implementing a more comprehensive and integrated corporate planning process for the department. Your key duties will include preparing planning documents that reflect strategic policy and program directions, providing strategic advice and recommendations on a range of planning projects, and providing administrative support to senior managers and decision-making committees on planning and governance issues. You will form part of a focussed, highly motivated and enthusiastic team and your contribution of innovative ideas and flexible approaches will be valued.

If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to discuss it with Penny Smallwood on [03] 909 68551.

Please quote position no DHS/IWS/304002
Closing date for applications is Sunday 3 October, 2010.

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DHS recruitment practices.



To apply online and view the job description, visit
www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers/koori
For other Victorian Government opportunities, please visit www.careers.vic.gov.au

F081 Act 1119024_V1



NSW Police Force
www.police.nsw.gov.au

General Administration Support Officer

Aboriginal targeted position
Griffith Local Area Command
Clerk Grade1/2
Temporary Full-Time from
1 November 2010 to 30 June 2010
GRIFFITH
NSWPF 10/206

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:

- Temporary employment/appointment under Sections 82D, 90/91 or 95 of the Police Act 1990 for up to 30 June 2010
- 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 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.

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.
- Broad knowledge of systems and administrative practices/procedures, including workings of the local court system.
- Possession of high integrity standards and ability to maintain confidentiality.

Enquiries/Information Pack:

Brenda Stedman on (02) 6969 4301 or
sted1bre@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to:

Local Area Manager, Griffith Local Area Command,
Level 1, 41-47 Railway Street, Griffith NSW 2680

Closing Date: Tuesday 28 September 2010

812510

NSW HEALTH NORTHERN SYDNEY CENTRAL COAST

Aboriginal Hepatitis C Treatment Access Coordinator

Position Number: 67570

HIV and Related Programs.

Enquiries: Graham Stone, (02) 9976 9860.

Closing Date: 1 October 2010.

Apply now...

Website: www.nscchhs.health.nsw.gov.au
NSW Health Service: employer of choice



UNSW
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES

Indigenous Employment Coordinator

DIVISION OF THE DEPUTY VICE-CHANCELLOR (ACADEMIC)
Nura Gili Indigenous Programs
Base: \$79K - \$89K pa | Ref. 7466 KM

Nura Gili is seeking an experienced and motivated professional to join its team as the Indigenous Employment Coordinator for UNSW. This position is responsible for increasing Indigenous employment opportunities across the University, establishing programs and networks to support retention of Indigenous staff, and linking UNSW Indigenous students with employment opportunities.

To be successful in this position you will need to have qualifications in Human Resources and extensive work experience with supervising and managing staff. Experience in managing projects and grant/funding submissions would also be an advantage.

UNSW considers that being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational qualification for this position, under s 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Applicants will be subject to a Working With Children Check proceeding.

Applicants must obtain a copy of the full position and address the selection criteria as part of their application.

For further enquiries please contact Ms Veronika Roth, General Manager, Nura Gili Indigenous Programs via v.roth@unsw.edu.au or on (61 2) 9385 1082.

Applications close: Thursday 7 October

For full details, application procedures and other vacancies check our website at
www.hr.unsw.edu.au/jobs.html

IBA IN DIGENOUS
BUSINESS AUSTRALIA

making a difference
www.iba.gov.au

Assistant Business Lending & Support Officer Melbourne

Salary range \$57k to \$62k plus 15.4% super and the opportunity for an annual bonus

Do you:

- Have some knowledge of business or business lending or commercial transactions?
- Want to make a real contribution in a dynamic and challenging, yet rewarding work environment?
- Have an interest in promoting Indigenous economic empowerment?

Indigenous Business Australia (IBA) is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated person to fulfil the Assistant Business Lending & Support Officer position in Melbourne.

The role is to assist in the delivery of the IBA's business finance and support programs and economic / business development initiatives within the Victoria and Tasmania region.

The successful applicant will need to have:

- Good customer service skills
- Good oral and written skills
- An ability to communicate effectively and with appropriate sensitivity with Indigenous people
- Some knowledge or understanding of business operations and/or lending would be desirable but not essential

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply

For further information including job description, selection documentation and information on how to apply go to www.iba.gov.au

Contact person: Michelle Pearce 03 86203277
Michelle.pearce@iba.gov.au

Applications close 30 September 2010

adcorp31872



Australian Government
Indigenous Business Australia

executive
search

BSP

Braithwaite
Steiner
Pretty

BLAZE084



Queensland
Government

health • care • people

Mentors - Indigenous Employment Program – Gippsland, Kilcoy & Cairns

- Are you looking for something that is more than just a job?
- Multiple opportunities: Two sets of live-in couples! (1X full time/1X part time)

Mission Australia is an empowering and compassionate community service organisation. We have been helping to transform the lives of Australians in need for more than 150 years.

As couples, you will act as appropriate role models to Indigenous participants, being responsible for maintaining an orderly residence where people learn to live with others and develop appropriate living skills; ranging from meal budgeting and preparation, through to house cleaning and general self care.

Together with your partner, you possess innovative problem solving skills and a genuine passion to make a difference in the lives of Indigenous Australians. You will apply appropriate boundaries and consequences where necessary, and assist participants ultimately into a state of self sufficiency

These roles are live in positions and as a couple you will be provided with the opportunity to strive towards a fairer Australia and to help those in need find pathways to a better life. In return you will be rewarded with an attractive salary package, and the chance to make a difference!

For further information and to apply please visit our careers website below, or contact Ming Chang on (02) 9217 1094.

We support closing the gap in living standards and opportunities between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians. Full details of Mission Australia's Reconciliation Action Plan can be located on our Mission Australia website at <http://www.missionaustralia.com.au>

Transform your career at www.transformlives.com.au



TRANSFORM



Regional Manager - South East Metro

- Exciting opportunity to "make a difference"
- Canberra based role - Small and friendly team environment
- Work/life balance culture

We currently have an exciting and challenging opportunity for a suitably experienced Regional Manager to join our team. We are establishing a dedicated team to work directly with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in metropolitan centres of Australia's South East. This position is responsible for establishing and leading ICV's new community development programs across the South East Metro areas of Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra.

ICV's Regional Managers represent ICV in a designated region and as a senior team member engages directly with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in growing ICV's business.

To be successful in this role, the applicant will be able to demonstrate previous experience and capacity to:

- Lead and support a small team to initiate, design, implement and evaluate human and community development projects.
- Lead ICV staff by setting a strong example and managing human resources effectively and compassionately by promoting and maintaining staff morale and professional development opportunities, managing work performance, and mentoring staff to enable their careers and productivity.
- Forging and maintaining productive and collaborative partnerships in the region with Indigenous, government, non-government, corporate and professional stakeholders
- Encourage innovative and solution-focused approaches by all staff to ICV's business challenges in the region.
- Collaborating with ICV's senior management team across Australia to contribute to organisational leadership, efficacy and innovation.
- Lead the recruitment of ICV volunteers in the region through representational and other innovative activities in collaboration with ICV's national volunteering team.
- Take responsibility for efficient, effective and ethical investment of ICV resources in the region, including financial and resource management and reporting.
- Implement ICV's workplace culture by setting the example, adhering to ICV's code of conduct, maintaining the highest standards of probity, and demonstrating ICV to be an employer of choice for Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians in the region.

A current drivers licence and ability to travel regularly is also essential.

For a full position description and selection criteria or further information email recruitment@humanresourcescentre.com.au or visit www.icv.com.au. Applications must include a statement addressing the selection criteria and should be sent to recruitment@humanresourcescentre.com.au by **5-00pm Friday 1st October, 2010**.

ICV aims to be an employer of choice for Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians. Indigenous Australians, culturally and linguistically diverse Australians and women are strongly encouraged to apply.

ICV implements a family-friendly workplace environment and supports its staff to achieve a healthy work-life balance.

ICV has a zero tolerance approach to improper workplace behaviour - particularly violence and abuse, illegal drug use, inappropriate alcohol use, drink-driving and corruption.

NSW HEALTH SOUTH EASTERN SYDNEY ILLAWARRA

Child and Family Nurse RN AMIHS

Temporary Full Time (2 positions)

Shoalhaven Hospital

Enquiries: Sheree Eaton, 02 4295 2417

Ref No: 3091

Closing Date: 26 September 2010

Child and Family Nurse

Temporary Part Time (16 hours per week)

Shoalhaven Hospital

Enquiries: Sheree Eaton, 02 4295 2417

Ref No: 4264

Closing Date: 26 September 2010.

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

www.dhs.vic.gov.au



Executive Assistant Officer

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people may only apply. Exemption number AO67/AO68/2010/002 \$51,818 - \$62,917 (+ superannuation) Ongoing - Full Time

The Department of Human Services (DHS) funds and delivers services for children, youth and families, housing, disability, concessions and bushfire recovery. Reporting to the Director, Aboriginal Outcomes Branch, the Executive Assistant provides wide ranging administrative, secretarial and executive support functions.

The job provides a co-ordinating link between the Aboriginal Outcomes Branch, Ministers' Offices, and senior departmental management.

You will:-

- Be a pivotal point of contact for key stakeholders across the department, Commonwealth and State departments, Aboriginal organisations and other key stakeholders;
- Possess strong communication and organisational skills;
- Have excellent attention to detail and teamwork skills.

If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to discuss it with Janette Kennedy on [03] 909 62501.

Please quote position no DHS/IWS/255719

Closing date for applications is Thursday 30 September,

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DHS recruitment practices.

To apply online and view the job description, visit www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers/koori For other Victorian Government opportunities, please visit www.careers.vic.gov.au



The Place To Be



Moreland City Council

Indigenous Traineeship

(Part Time 28hrs per week)

Moreland City Council, serving a diverse community and in support of initiatives that create local employment and training opportunities, is proud to be partnering with Apprenticeships Plus to provide an Indigenous Traineeship within the organisation. Apprenticeships Plus is an accredited Group Training Company which employs more than 700 Apprentices and Trainees. Together Apprenticeships Plus and Moreland City Council can work with you to support and encourage you in achieving your professional goals.

The successful person will be based in one of the following work areas:

- Records Management
- Maternal Child Health
- Citizen Services

The successful applicants will:

- Be committed to the completion of the traineeship and obtaining a Certificate III qualification in Business
- Be willing to learn and apply enthusiasm to the role
- Have good verbal and written communication skills
- Possesses computer application and keyboard skills
- Have an interest in local government

Work location will be City of Moreland 90 Bell St Coburg.

For further information about these positions please contact Gino Tota from Apprenticeships Plus on 9481 5999 or send your application to gino.t@aplus.org.au

Applications close 15 October 2010

This position is identified within Moreland City Council's Indigenous Employment Strategy. An exemption has been granted by VCAT under section 83 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 (A183/2010) Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AT JAMES FALLON HIGH SCHOOL

A part time vacancy for a **School Administrative Officer** position exists at **James Fallon High School**. We invite applications from Aboriginal people who may be interested in this position.

Responsible to the principal for assisting in a range of school, classroom and office activities eg: record keeping; book keeping; and other clerical duties; reception; operating and maintaining classroom and office equipment; purchasing; preparing and maintaining stock and learning/resource materials.

For further information contact the Principal on (02) 6025 1688

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Effective communication skills. Ability to meet deadlines. Ability to work with teachers and students. Ability to perform tasks in one or more of the following areas: office procedures; accounting procedures; word processing; operation of computers and/or classroom/office equipment; library procedures; hospitality and/or design and technology; science.

N.B.: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977

Remuneration Package valued up to \$44,202 pa including employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading (annual salary \$40,056).

To apply for this position online go to www.jobs.det.nsw.edu.au. Closing date for applications is 5 November 2010.

Please note that it is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.



PUBLIC EDUCATION



Australian Government

Medicare Australia

Join the organisation that is making a difference

Medicare Australia is an Australian government agency that operates within the Human Services portfolio and plays an integral role in the Australian health sector.

Business Development Officer (Identified Position) (PN Ref: PVR 044/10 – Q1847)

\$62,159–\$63,909

As a Business Development Officer, you will perform a specialist customer service role, focused on planning, promoting, supporting and achieving the strategic initiatives and programs administered by Medicare Australia for your customer group. Key to this role will be excellent stakeholder relationship management and cultural awareness. Experience in a medical practice or hospital environment will be viewed favourably.

Contact officer: Roger Petri on (07) 4015 1707

Note: This is a full-time, non-ongoing (12 months) position with the possibility of becoming ongoing based in our Cairns office.

For further information, visit www.medicareaustralia.gov.au/careers



adcorp32514

One APS career... thousands of opportunities

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A REWARDING POSITION

SENIOR POLICY OFFICER - DIIRD006120

Are you looking for an opportunity to work in a team responsible for promoting the growth of sustainable Aboriginal business?

The Koori Business Network (KBN) is a vibrant State Government program that facilitates Aboriginal economic growth in Victoria.

The KBN works with a diverse range of people, to support the start up, growth and development of Aboriginal businesses and provides a supportive environment to assist businesses to achieve their goals. The Senior Policy Officer will be part of a small and dynamic team, providing high level critical policy advice and support to the KBN Manager and DIIRD Senior Management on Aboriginal economic issues. A sound and broad understanding of relevant and current Aboriginal policy and culture at both a state and national level is essential.

This position is based in the Melbourne CBD and occasional regional travel is required.

At DIIRD, the strength of our organisation is in the innovation and the diversity of our people

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 1 October 2010

For further information on DIIRD visit www.diird.vic.gov.au



Family Decision Making/ Aboriginal Family Decision Making Convenor

Barwon South West Region
 Warnambool
 Child Protection
 \$80,342 to \$92,467 (+ Superannuation)
 Ongoing, Part Time (38 hours per fortnight)

The role of the Family Decision Making (FDM)/Aboriginal Family Decision Making (AFDM) Convenor is to undertake case planning activities for children and young people involved with the Child Protection Program, consistent with the Children, Youth and Families Act 2005 and Best Interests Principles. This combined FDM/AFDM role works collaboratively with family members and allied professionals to ensure that family members are identified, engaged and supported to participate in decision making and planning for the protection, care and support of children and young people involved with Child Protection. The AFDM function of this role involves working with a community based co-convenor located within the local Aboriginal Co-operative and community Elders. FDM/AFDM processes aim to unlock family resources to meet the child or young person's long term needs and best interests.

If you would like to know more about this opportunity, please contact Sharlene Gillick on (03) 5226 4545.

Please quote position no DHS/BSW/92409.
 Closing Date: **Thursday 30th September 2010**

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DHS recruitment practices.



Applicants need to be committed to the DHS Values. DHS is an Equal Opportunity Employer and values Diversity.

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Z0050773



Government of
 Western Australia
 Department for Child Protection

Child Protection Worker

Country Services (Pool Recruitment)

Web Search No: CP1381

Level/Salary: Level 1, Specified Callings \$53,665- \$73,578 pa

The Child Protection Worker works in the areas of child protection, children in care and family support, and is responsible for responding to concerns regarding the safety and wellbeing of children, taking legal action to promote the safety and wellbeing of children where necessary.

To Access Detailed Information: visit jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. or Ph: 9583 6688 to be mailed an information pack.

For Specific Inquiries: Please contact Andrew Geddes on Ph: 9583 6688.

Location: Mandurah

Closing Date: Tuesday 28 September 2010 at 5.00pm.



Moruya Women and Children's Service is restructuring

We want to enhance our service for the women and children who consult with us through creative, responsive and flexible crisis support delivered by

SPECIALIST CASE MANAGERS

We need suitably qualified and experienced women with expertise in one or more of the following areas: early childhood, drugs & alcohol, health/mental well-being, community education/development, domestic/sexual violence, employment and training.

You'll be a team player who is committed to respectful practices, social justice principles and continuous improvement.

These part-time positions offer the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to supporting children and women who are in crisis and separating from domestic violence and/or homelessness.

We offer flexible working arrangements and above award rates of pay.

Please contact: Carolyn Abbott on (02) 4474 5233 or Email: manager@mwacs.com.au for job description and selection criteria.

Aboriginal women are strongly encouraged to apply.

Applications Close: 5pm 6 October 2010.



OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF STUDIES
 NEW SOUTH WALES



Senior Project Officer

(Aboriginal Languages
 And Curriculum K-12)
 Senior Education Officer Grade 2
 Curriculum And Assessment Directorate

Position No: BOS/512
 Salary: Total remuneration package up to \$123,271 per annum includes salary (\$111,709 per annum), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Location: Sydney
 Job Status: Temporary Full time

Responsibilities:

The Senior Project Officer, Aboriginal Languages and Curriculum K-12, is responsible to the Board Inspector, Aboriginal Education and provides support to the Inspector in the areas of Aboriginal Languages and curriculum development and their implementation in across K-12.

Selection Criteria:

- Appropriate tertiary qualification(s) and successful recent teaching and/or research experience.
- A high level understanding of the issues related to the education of Aboriginal students K-12.
- Knowledge and understanding of issues related to the teaching and provision of curriculum support programs for Aboriginal languages.
- Knowledge and understanding of curriculum and assessment issues to support Aboriginal education.
- Demonstrated ability to manage projects.
- High level of interpersonal and oral and written communication skills and expertise in word-processing.
- Ability to work in a team

Job Notes:

This is a readvertised position. Previous applicants will need to reapply. Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. Temporary employment / secondment under sections 24, 27 or 101 of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002 for a period up to January 2013.

Consistent with the entitlements of public sector applicants, the Office is prepared to negotiate bilateral agreements with current employers of successful non-government school applicants to facilitate right of return and recognition of service while employed by the Office.

Enquiries: Kevin Lowe (02) 9367 8198 or e-mail: kevin.lowe@bos.nsw.edu.au

Closing Date: 12 October 2010

Information Package: Huong Tran (02) 9367 8315 or e-mail: huong.tran@bos.nsw.edu.au

Applications To: Personnel/Payroll Officer, Office of the Board of Studies, GPO Box 5300, Sydney NSW 2001, or you can apply on-line at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au or email hr@bos.nsw.edu.au

716763/2

NSW HEALTH SYDNEY WEST

ABORIGINAL ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER TRAINEE – CUMBERLAND HOSPITAL

Ref No: 103528

Salary: \$788.00-\$875.39 pw

Status: Temporary Full-Time, up to 4-6 years

Enquiries: Helen Ptolemy, (02) 9840 3603

ABORIGINAL HEALTH EDUCATION OFFICER – BLACKTOWN/MT DRUITT HOSPITAL

Ref No: 92219

Salary: \$43,610-\$64,231 pa

Status: Permanent Full-Time

Enquiries: Tim Agius, (02) 9881 1670

ABORIGINAL HEPATITIS C SERVICE ACCESS COORDINATOR – NEPEAN HOSPITAL

Ref No: 97473

Salary: \$1,394.00-\$1,480.50 pw

Status: Temporary Full-Time, up to 3 years

Enquiries: Louise Maher, (02) 4734 3853

Closing Date for all positions: 6 October 2010

Ensure you address the Selection Criteria.

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).

For further information, visit <https://wsahs.mhr.com.au>

Applications to: <https://wsahs.mhr.com.au>

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Karabi
 Community & Development Services Inc

Indigenous Project Worker (Community Capacity Building)

Fixed Term 2 year period.

(12 hours per week Thursday & Friday)

Karabi Community & Development Services is a Not for Profit, community based organisation which operates from three premises in Wentworthville and Seven Hills & Constitution Hill in Western Sydney.

Karabi provides a range of community services and activities that seek to increase access and opportunities for diverse community groups including young people, older persons, carers of people with a disability together with general community development initiatives.

Karabi is seeking applications from motivated persons for a newly created position for Indigenous Project. Karabi Community & Development Services Inc considers that being an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification under s 14 of the Anti-Discriminations ACT 1977 (NSW).

Working from Constitution Hill this position will be responsible for implementing identified strategies and key tasks to engage local Indigenous youth into an Indigenous Community Capacity building & skill development project and will involve advocacy and networking to promote the Indigenous communities needs, interests and aspirations.

SACS Award Grade 3 yr 1 fixed term for 2 year period.

Salary packaging is available to all employees which may significantly increase the level of take home pay.

Applicants must apply in writing as detailed in the information package available from Office Manager:

Selena Elijah

phone: 9631 6575

email: admin@karabi.org.au

Application close: 5th October 2010 at 5.00pm



Human Services
 Community Services

Senior Regional Strategies Officer (Aboriginal)

Metro West Region, Parramatta

Temporary Full-Time

Salary package from \$98,295 - \$108,318

This position is responsible to the Manager Regional Strategy for community engagement and project management to support the establishment of two Integrated Children and Family Centres for the Blacktown/Mt Drutt area, funded under the National Partnership on Indigenous Early Childhood Development.

Requirements:

- Project management skills with experience in children's services and human service delivery components.
- Demonstrated experience in working collaboratively and effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and community organisations.
- Extensive knowledge of the evidence based for prevention and early intervention strategies for children, youth and families.

Join us now.

To apply online visit

www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers.

Refer to job: 10/CS_1551.

Enquiries: Ross Beaton on (02) 9354 1675

Applications close: Friday 15 October 2010

812473

Indigenous Journalism Cadet



- 1-year fixed-term contract
- Salary \$45,578 pa + shift penalties + super

Our story: At SBS, our purpose is to lead Australia in its exploration of the real, multicultural Australia and our diverse worlds: independently, distinctively and courageously.

We're offering a Journalism Cadetship for 2011 to a person of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander background who wants a career as a broadcast journalist.

This is an exciting opportunity to join our highly regarded News and Current Affairs team. Ideally, you will have had training in television and/or radio journalism, or be able to demonstrate a strong interest in broadcast journalism. You will understand the social, political, and cultural issues affecting indigenous people in Australia.

You'll find all the details about this opportunity and how to apply at www.sbs.com.au/jobs. If you have no online access, please contact Susan Harvey on (02) 9430 3174 for further details.

Applications close at 5pm 8 October 2010. Late applications will not be accepted.

sbs.com.au/jobs

adcorp32476

Aboriginal Trainee Field Officers Parks and Wildlife Group

Have you a passion for caring and promoting country?

Do you want to earn while you learn?

Positions located in Coonabarabran area, Lachlan area, Bourke area, Glen Innes area, Mathoura, Moama, Byron Coast area, Highland area (Fitzroy Falls), Coffs Coast area, Kyogle area, Mutawintji National Park and Hunter Coast area (Nelson Bay)

Are you interested in:

- working in conservation of natural, Aboriginal and cultural heritage and resources within the NSW National Parks?
- protecting the environment and motivating people to be environmentally responsible?
- assisting with nature and cultural activities?
- undertaking a Conservation and Land Management Certificate II?



Our one-year Aboriginal Traineeship Program offers you these opportunities!

At the completion of the traineeship, the position located at Mutawintji National Park may lead to permanent employment.

Check out www.jobs.nsw.gov.au for more details including the selection criteria or contact Hala Daher at hala.daher@environment.nsw.gov.au, or (02) 9585 6780.

Applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package to apply.

Applications close 8 October 2010.



Environment,
 Climate Change
 & Water

806433/3



Human Services Housing NSW

Client Service Officer

Clerk Grade 2/4
South East Area

Queanbeyan, Goulburn, Bega, Nowra & Batemans Bay
Temporary Full-Time & Part-Time (Various positions)

Position No: 10/HNSW_1591

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:

Provide comprehensive client service to clients with complex needs requiring housing assistance. Deliver a broad range of applicant and tenancy management services. Face-to-face contact and fieldwork are essential components of the position.

Selection Criteria:

- Understanding of and capacity to relate to people from a diverse range of social and cultural backgrounds, including those with complex needs and to treat clients with fairness and respect.
- Experience in the delivery of quality client service, including the management of customer expectations, in a high volume work environment.
- Demonstrated capacity to identify and analyse problems and propose effective solutions.
- Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with a wide range of human service groups, organisations and stakeholders.
- Active communication, interpersonal and interviewing skills and proficiency in negotiation and conflict resolution.
- Computer literacy and knowledge of Microsoft Office applications to produce routine and complex documents for varied audiences.
- Ability to prioritise and manage competing tasks, meet individual and team deadlines and targets.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: There are various temporary full-time and part-time relief positions available. These positions will establish a pool of suitable applicants to fill both long-term and short-term temporary (full-time and part-time) vacancies that now exist in Nowra, Bega, Batemans Bay, Goulburn and Queanbeyan and may arise over a period of 12 months under the terms of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002. Successful applicants will be placed on an eligibility list, which will remain active for a 12 month period. Flexible working hours may be negotiated between the successful applicants and the Team Leader to suit the needs of the applicant and the operational requirements of the Client Service Team. Further information about these positions is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: John Asher (02) 6229 7600 or 4823 0555 (Queanbeyan & Goulburn)

Kate Vasey (02) 4424 5411 (Nowra, Bega and Batemans Bay)

Information Packages: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 6122 3520 or post application to: NSW Businesslink, PO Box 1629, Queanbeyan NSW 2620

Closing Date: Friday 1 October 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

806174



Human Services Juvenile Justice

Women, Aboriginal People, Torres Strait Islanders, people from diverse racial, ethnic and ethno religious minority groups, mature aged workers and people with disabilities are particularly encouraged to apply. No Smoking in the workplace is Agency policy. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and ethical practices.

PROJECT OFFICER

Clerk Grade 7/8
Operations Unit
Central Office, Haymarket
Permanent Full Time (2 positions)
Position No. 10/JJ_1588

Total remuneration package valued up to \$95,450 pa (Salary \$78,142 pa to \$86,498 pa), including employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Job Description

The position is responsible for researching, analysing, finalising and implementing, monitoring and reviewing projects, policies and procedures for a variety of operational initiatives which flow from the Operations Directorate's Business Plan developed from the agency's Corporate Plan.

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated experience in social science and/or criminological research and practice and demonstrated experience in project management.
- Demonstrated high degree of accuracy and attention to detail and the ability to plan and organise work to meet deadlines for concurrent projects.
- High degree of analytic, problem solving and decision making skills.
- Experience in working as part of a team and effectively supporting team goals and targets.
- Demonstrated high level competency in written and oral communication, administration skills and computer literacy.
- Knowledge of government policies, commitments and initiatives.
- An understanding of contemporary juvenile and criminal justice issues.
- Knowledge of and respect for Aboriginal Culture.

Job notes: An Eligibility List may be created to fill future permanent or temporary positions. Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

It is an offence under the NSW Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998 for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Recommended applicants for positions will be subject to a working with children check, which includes prohibited employment, criminal record, Apprehended Violence Order and relevant employment proceedings.

All applicants may be subject to prior employment and referee checks.

Enquiries: Cathy Bracken (02) 9219 9613 or cathy.bracken@dj.j.nsw.gov.au

Information Package and to apply on-line: www.djj.nsw.gov.au/careers.html

Closing Date: Friday 1 October 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

81396v2



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
24/149	Pioneer Resources Limited	349312	155.61ha	51km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°18' Long 121°19'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/640	International Petroleum Ltd	349193	123.46ha	95km W'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°03' Long 120°22'	Menzies
		349194	21.32ha	87km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°04' Long 120°23'	Menzies
		349198	72.61	85km W'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°04' Long 120°29'	Menzies
		349201	123.46ha	95km W'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°03' Long 120°22'	Menzies
37/847	Navigator (Bronzewing) Pty Ltd	348580	605.87ha	63km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°32' Long 121°05'	Leonora
39/952	Independence Group NL	353421	116.6ha	204km N'ly of Rawlinna	Lat 29°17' Long 124°39'	Menzies
	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd					
58/232	Flinders Mines Limited	350080	379.93ha	71km SE'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°23' Long 118°26'	Sandstone
58/237	Maximus Resources Ltd	348530	291.23ha	54km E'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 27°59' Long 118°22'	Mount Magnet
58/240	Maximus Resources Ltd	348531	143.67ha	60km E'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°04' Long 118°29'	Mount Magnet
58/307	Flinders Mines Limited	350083	23.75ha	60km SE'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°20' Long 118°22'	Mount Magnet
58/358	Flinders Mines Limited	350085	250.32ha	55km E'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°17' Long 118°23'	Mount Magnet
58/373	Maximus Resources Ltd	348532	66.05ha	59km E'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°06' Long 118°30'	Mount Magnet
70/2844	Image Resources NL	353293	28.32ha	48km NW'ly of Gingin	Lat 30°56' Long 115°31'	Dandaragan
70/3086	Image Resources NL	353292	2.65ha	55km NW'ly of Gingin	Lat 30°56' Long 115°30'	Dandaragan

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 22 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 **22 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. 22 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.

adcorp F47217

Notice of applications for determination of native title in the State of Queensland

Notification day: 6 October 2010



National
Native Title
Tribunal

These are applications by native title claim groups who are asking the Federal Court to determine that they hold native title in the areas described below.

A person who wants to become a party to any of these applications must write to the **Registrar of the Federal Court**, PO Box 13084, George Street Post Shop, Brisbane, QLD, 4003, **on or before 5 January 2011**.

After 5 January 2011, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to any of these applications, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determinations, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the areas concerned.



Application name: Butchulla People #2

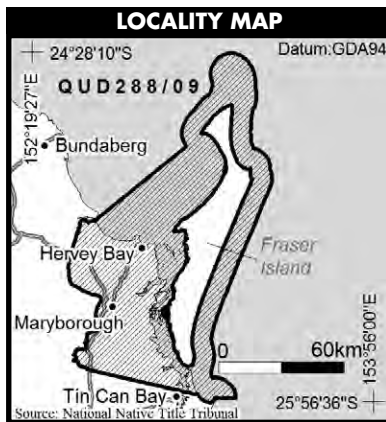
Federal Court File No: QUD287/09

Date filed: 27 November 2009

The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

Location and Description: The area subject to this application covers about 1,650 Km², covering Fraser Island as shown on the locality map.

This application falls within the Local Government Authority of Fraser Coast Regional Council.



Application name: Butchulla Land & Sea Claim #2

Federal Court File No: QUD288/09

Date filed: 27 November 2009

The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

Location and Description: The area subject to this application covers about 6,829 Km², located in the vicinity of Hervey Bay, Maryborough and Fraser Island as shown on the locality map.

The application falls within the Local Government Authorities of Bundaberg Regional Council, Fraser Coast Regional Council, Gladstone Regional Council and Gympie Regional Council.

Data statement: claimant application boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal or sourced from and used with permission of DERM (Qld).

For assistance and further information contact Nathalie Mlynarik on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

adcorp31989

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.



Support Coordinator - Aboriginal

- Leading not for profit organisation
- Full time employment
- Coffs Harbour location

Carers NSW is a member of the national Network of Carers Associations and has an exclusive focus on supporting and advocating for all carers in the state.

The Support Coordinator is responsible for providing the efficient delivery of services to Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander older parent carers of a person with a disability or long term illness across their geographic area. The prime function is to ensure that all support coordination matters are handled in a confidential, timely and professional manner.

Salary: SACS Award Category 4, Salary packaging is available.

The Position Description is available to assist with your application and can be found on our website www.carersnsw.asn.au

Please forward your application addressing the Essential Criteria to: Human Resources, PO Box 20156 World Square NSW 2002 or jobs@carersnsw.asn.au

Applications close: Monday, 27th September 2010

A criminal record check will be required as a condition of employment.

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.

Counsellor (Aboriginal)

Child & Adolescent Mental Health Service, Maitland
Perm Full Time Position No: 67632
Creation of Eligibility List for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.
Enquiries: Bronwyn Pascoe, (02) 6767 8686 or 0428 425 324 or Charlie Faulkner, (02) 4925 7800.
Closing Date: 1 October 2010.

Counsellor (Aboriginal)

Child & Adolescent Mental Health Service, Based at Wallsend
Perm Full Time Position No: 67644
Enquiries: Bronwyn Pascoe, (02) 6767 8686 or 0428 425 324 or Charlie Faulkner, (02) 4925 7800.
Closing Date: 1 October 2010.

PDY Level 1 Radiographer

Various sites within Hunter New England Imaging
Temp Full Time for 12 months Position No: 69001
Enquiries: Christopher Leggett, (02) 4939 2246.
Closing Date: 10 October 2010.

Identified Population Health Analyst

Population Health, Wallsend
Temp Full Time (2 years) Position No: 68230
Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.
FOR ABOVE FOUR 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.
Enquiries: Todd Heard, (02) 4924 6022.
Closing Date: 10 October 2010.

Nurse Unit Manager

Tamworth Community Health
Perm Full Time Position No: 68482
Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time positions.
This position has been advertised for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people to apply. In the event that there are no Aboriginal applicants, then the mainstream applications from this advertisement will be utilised.
Enquiries: Melissa Mills, (02) 6767 8165.
Closing Date: 3 October 2010.

Administrative Assistant

Population Health, Wallsend
Temp Full/Part Time Position No: 69065
Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time vacancies
This position has been advertised externally for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people only to apply. In the event that there are no Aboriginal applicants, then the mainstream internal applications from this advertisement will be utilised. Mainstream internal applicants include: permanent employees and temporary employees who have been employed for more than 12 months and who have been employed as part of a merit selection process. Please note that this process is a Government approved strategy and falls under the Affirmative Action Plan for Employment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.
Enquiries: Chris Fraser, (02) 4924 6492.
Closing Date: 8 October 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

Notice of Proposed Addition of Excluded Land
Into Authority to Prospect and Petroleum Leases
Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Grantee party hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed addition of excluded land to Authority to Prospect 1025 (shown below) under section 100 of the *Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004* (Qld).

The Authority to Prospect currently excludes land subject to native title ("the Excluded Land"). The Excluded Land is also subject to Petroleum Lease Applications 376, 379, 380, 382, 387, 390 and 391, which were lodged over ATP 1025 on 25 March 2010. The Current Holder has applied under section 100 of the *Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004* (Qld) to add the Excluded Land to the Authority to Prospect.

Authority to Prospect and Petroleum Leases to which this notice applies:

Authority to Prospect Number	Location of Authority to Prospect (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant																																
ATP1025	<p>Part 1: Approx. 77 km East from Emerald Centred at approximate Lat.23°30'S Long.148°54'E Local Government Areas: Central Highlands Regional Isaac Regional</p> <p>Part 2: Approx. 66 km SE from Emerald Centred at approximate Lat.23°46'S Long.148°39'E Local Government Area: Central Highlands Regional</p>	<p>Area of Part 1: 808 km² Block Identification Map: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 257 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)</p> <table><tr><td>Block Number</td><td>Sub-blocks</td></tr><tr><td>2796</td><td>All</td></tr><tr><td>2868</td><td>All</td></tr><tr><td>2940</td><td>All</td></tr><tr><td>3012</td><td>All</td></tr><tr><td>3083</td><td>All</td></tr><tr><td>3084</td><td>All</td></tr><tr><td>3154</td><td>All</td></tr><tr><td>3155</td><td>All</td></tr><tr><td>3156</td><td>All</td></tr><tr><td>3225</td><td>c, d, e, j, k, o, p</td></tr><tr><td>3226</td><td>All</td></tr></table> <p>Area of Part 2: 163 km² Block Identification Map: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 52 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)</p> <table><tr><td>Block Number</td><td>Sub-blocks</td></tr><tr><td>3224</td><td>a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y</td></tr><tr><td>3296</td><td>a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3297</td><td>j, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr></table> <p>APPLICATION AREA Land subject to Lot 4006 on Crown Plan PH1772, Lot 2 on Crown Plan TT422 and Lot 3 on Crown Plan TT422.</p>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	2796	All	2868	All	2940	All	3012	All	3083	All	3084	All	3154	All	3155	All	3156	All	3225	c, d, e, j, k, o, p	3226	All	Block Number	Sub-blocks	3224	a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y	3296	a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3297	j, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Bow Energy Ltd 111 019 857
Block Number	Sub-blocks																																		
2796	All																																		
2868	All																																		
2940	All																																		
3012	All																																		
3083	All																																		
3084	All																																		
3154	All																																		
3155	All																																		
3156	All																																		
3225	c, d, e, j, k, o, p																																		
3226	All																																		
Block Number	Sub-blocks																																		
3224	a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y																																		
3296	a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z																																		
3297	j, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z																																		
PLA 376	Approx. 94 km East North East from Emerald Centred at approximate Lat.23°10'S Long.148°59'E Local Government Areas: Central Highlands Regional Council and Isaac Regional	<p>Area of PLA: 6.0314 km Block Identification Map: Clermont Number of sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)</p> <table><tr><td>Block Number</td><td>Sub-blocks</td></tr><tr><td>2796</td><td>e, k</td></tr></table> <p>APPLICATION AREA Land subject to Lot 2 on Crown Plan TT422 and Lot 3 on Crown Plan TT422.</p>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	2796	e, k	Bow Blackwater CSG PL Pty Ltd 142 070 899																												
Block Number	Sub-blocks																																		
2796	e, k																																		
PLA 379	Approx. 89 km East North East from Emerald Centred at approximate Lat.23°13'S Long.148°57'E Local Government Areas: Central Highlands Regional Council and Isaac Regional	<p>Area of PLA: 77.4041 km Block Identification Map: Clermont Number of sub-blocks: 25 (each 1°lat.x 1°long) but excluding land subject to ML 80104.</p> <table><tr><td>Block Number</td><td>Sub-blocks</td></tr><tr><td>2796</td><td>a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, m, n, o, p, t, u, w, z</td></tr><tr><td>2868</td><td>b, c, e, h, j, k, o, p, u</td></tr></table> <p>APPLICATION AREA Land subject to Lot 2 on Crown Plan TT422 and Lot 3 on Crown Plan TT422.</p>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	2796	a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, m, n, o, p, t, u, w, z	2868	b, c, e, h, j, k, o, p, u	Bow Blackwater CSG PL Pty Ltd 142 070 899																										
Block Number	Sub-blocks																																		
2796	a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, m, n, o, p, t, u, w, z																																		
2868	b, c, e, h, j, k, o, p, u																																		
PLA 380	Approx. 84 km East North East from Emerald Centred at approximate Lat.23°14'S Long.148°55'E Local Government Areas: Central Highlands Regional Council and Isaac Regional	<p>Area of PLA: 8.12 km Block Identification Map: Clermont Number of sub-blocks: 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long) but excluding land subject to MDL 185 and ML 80129</p> <table><tr><td>Block Number</td><td>Sub-blocks</td></tr><tr><td>2796</td><td>l, q, v</td></tr><tr><td>2868</td><td>a</td></tr></table> <p>APPLICATION AREA Land subject to Lot 3 on Crown Plan TT422.</p>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	2796	l, q, v	2868	a	Bow Blackwater CSG PL Pty Ltd 142 070 899																										
Block Number	Sub-blocks																																		
2796	l, q, v																																		
2868	a																																		
PLA 382	Approx. 88 km East North East from Emerald Centred at approximate Lat.23°14'S Long.148°57'E Local Government Areas: Central Highlands Regional Council and Isaac Regional	<p>Area of PLA: 19.99 km Block Identification Map: Clermont Number of sub-blocks: 9 (each 1°lat.x 1°long) but excluding land subject to MDL 185 and ML 80129</p> <table><tr><td>Block Number</td><td>Sub-blocks</td></tr><tr><td>2796</td><td>l, q, r, s, v, x, y,</td></tr><tr><td>2868</td><td>a, d</td></tr></table> <p>APPLICATION AREA Land subject to Lot 3 on Crown Plan TT422.</p>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	2796	l, q, r, s, v, x, y,	2868	a, d	Bow Blackwater CSG PL Pty Ltd 142 070 899																										
Block Number	Sub-blocks																																		
2796	l, q, r, s, v, x, y,																																		
2868	a, d																																		
PLA 387	Approx. 84 km East from Emerald Centred at approximate Lat.23°36'S Long.148°58'E Local Government Areas: Central Highlands Regional Council	<p>Area of PLA: 62.13 km Block Identification Map: Clermont Number of sub-blocks: 23 (each 1°lat.x 1°long) but excluding land subject to ML 1779.</p> <table><tr><td>Block Number</td><td>Sub-blocks</td></tr><tr><td>3084</td><td>s, x, y</td></tr><tr><td>3156</td><td>b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z</td></tr></table> <p>APPLICATION AREA Land subject to Lot 4006 on Crown Plan PH1772.</p>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	3084	s, x, y	3156	b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z	Bow Blackwater CSG PL Pty Ltd 142 070 899																										
Block Number	Sub-blocks																																		
3084	s, x, y																																		
3156	b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z																																		
PLA 390	Approx. 82 km East from Emerald Centred at approximate Lat.23°30'S Long.148°57'E Local Government Areas: Central Highlands Regional Council	<p>Area of PLA: 105.78 km Block Identification Map: Clermont Number of sub-blocks: 36 (each 1°lat.x 1°long) but excluding land subject to ML 80018 and ML 80165.</p> <table><tr><td>Block Number</td><td>Sub-blocks</td></tr><tr><td>3084</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, t, u, z</td></tr><tr><td>3083</td><td>k, o, p</td></tr><tr><td>3012</td><td>c, h, j, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr></table> <p>APPLICATION AREA Land subject to Lot 4006 on Crown Plan PH1772.</p>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	3084	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, t, u, z	3083	k, o, p	3012	c, h, j, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Bow Blackwater CSG PL Pty Ltd 142 070 899																								
Block Number	Sub-blocks																																		
3084	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, t, u, z																																		
3083	k, o, p																																		
3012	c, h, j, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z																																		
PLA 391	Approx. 75 km East from Emerald Centred at approximate Lat.23°35'S Long.148°53'E Local Government Areas: Central Highlands Regional Council	<p>Area of PLA: 92.0973 km Block Identification Map: Clermont Number of sub-blocks: 39 (each 1°lat.x 1°long) but excluding land subject to MDL 162, ML 1759 and ML 1779</p> <table><tr><td>Block Number</td><td>Sub-blocks</td></tr><tr><td>3083</td><td>l, m, n, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3084</td><td>q, r, v, w</td></tr><tr><td>3155</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3156</td><td>a</td></tr></table> <p>APPLICATION AREA Land subject to Lot 4006 on Crown Plan PH1772.</p>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	3083	l, m, n, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3084	q, r, v, w	3155	a, b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z	3156	a	Bow Blackwater CSG PL Pty Ltd 142 070 899																						
Block Number	Sub-blocks																																		
3083	l, m, n, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z																																		
3084	q, r, v, w																																		
3155	a, b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z																																		
3156	a																																		



Notice of Proposed Addition of Excluded Land Into Authority to Prospect and Petroleum Leases

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

* Authorities to Prospect are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) and the number of Sub-blocks (the Sub-block Code) the application covers. The 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: It is proposed to grant the application to add the Excluded Land to the Authority to Prospect under section 100 of the *Petroleum and Gas (Production & Safety) Act 2004* (Qld). On the granting of the application the Excluded Land is included in the existing Authority to Prospect. This authorises the holder to explore for petroleum on the Excluded Land for the current term of the Authority to Prospect. Under the *Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004* (Qld) a holder of an Authority to Prospect is entitled to apply for a Petroleum Lease over land that is the subject of the Authority to Prospect. A Petroleum Lease entitles the holder to undertake regulated activities in order to develop and produce payable deposits of petroleum.

It should be noted that this land will not be granted over a National Park (Scientific), National Park, National Park (Aboriginal Land), National Park (Torres Strait Islander Land), National Park (Cape York Peninsular Aboriginal Land), National Park (Recovery) or Conservation Park that are in existence on the date of effect of the tenure (or of the approval of the application of the excluded land).

Name and address of person doing acts: The application to add Excluded Land to the Authority to Prospect under the *Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004* (Qld) will be granted by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, QLD 4151.

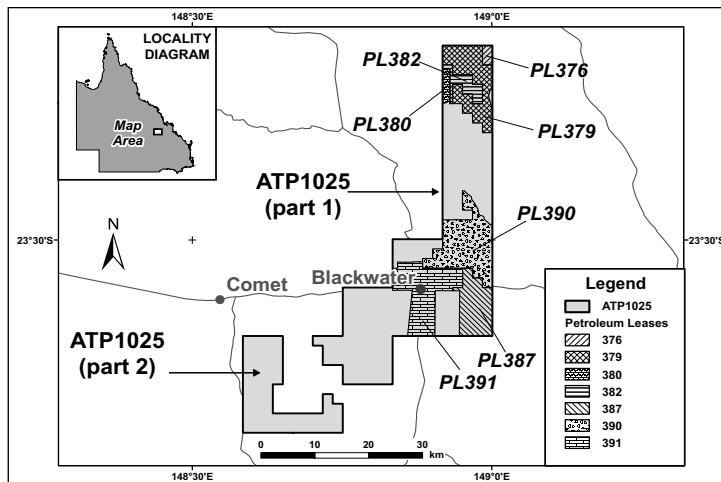
Further Information: Further information about the proposed future acts, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from the Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3729.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the application for the addition of excluded land in the Authority to Prospect. 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: 13 October 2010



Queensland Government

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
ML50254 Elimatta	Approx. 35 km West of Wandoan Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Western Downs Regional Council	Current Land Tenures: Lot 1 on AB241 Freehold (mining) Lot 33 on AB128 Freehold (mining) Lot 41 on AB241 Freehold (mining) Lot 1 on SP103977 Freehold (mining) Lot 43 on AB222 Lease for a Term of Years 0/209240 (mining) Lot 37 on AB180 Freehold (mining) Lot 38 on AB188 Freehold (mining) Lot 42 on AB241 Freehold (mining) Lot 2 on SP103977 Freehold (mining)	Taroom Coal Proprietary Limited 079 251 442
		Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 2774.1437 ha	

Nature of the acts: Grant of a Mining Lease under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding forty (40) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding forty (40) 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.

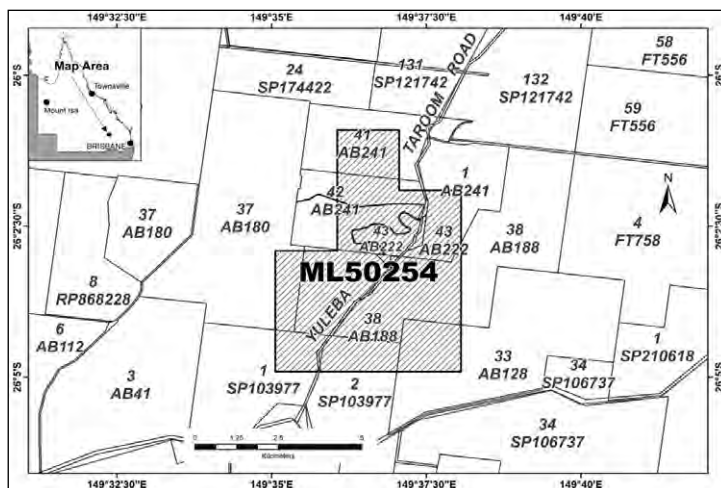
Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Lease, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease application, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3737; Mining Registrar, 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.

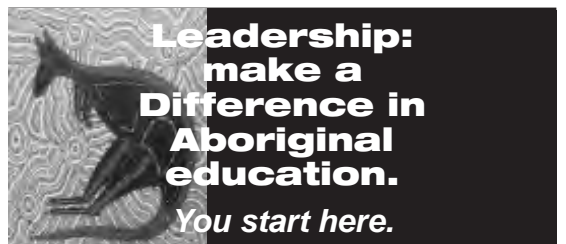
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au.

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, MLC Building Corner George & Adelaide Streets, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 13 October 2010



Queensland Government



Lead the Aboriginal Education and Training Unit to enable the Institute, including Faculties, to provide better education and training opportunities and employment pathways for indigenous Australians.

The Aboriginal Education and Training Unit Manager is a new position created to provide strategic leadership to effectively address and respond to the education, training and career goals of Aboriginal students. This is a key role in achieving equity for Aboriginal students. Central to this role will be the development of genuine and sustainable partnerships with the Aboriginal community as well as the positioning of TAFE NSW New England Institute as a leader in Aboriginal education and training.

The location for this position is at the New England Institute Tamworth Campus.

Chief Education Officer

Job Ref No: NEI/10/018

Enquiries: Andrew Pratt – 02 6768 2042

Salary Details: Total remuneration package valued to \$119,993 per annum, including salary (\$108,685 pa), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Applicants may apply online at: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Or Applicants can obtain an Information Package:

Email: neirecruitment@tfnsw.edu.au or

Phone: Recruitment Officer 02 6768 2303

It is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence or a registrable offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on the recommended applicants.

Closing Date:
4.00 pm, Friday
1st October 2010

"Changing Lives
through Learning"



Teacher, Aboriginal Studies & Adult Basic Education

South Coast Correctional Centre,
Nowra. Permanent Full-Time.

Vacancy Number: 000008P0. Total remuneration package valued at \$85,810 pa, including salary range of \$69,366 pa to \$77,762 pa. Salary includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Primary Purpose of the Position: Responsible for delivering accredited educational programs to inmates and providing administrative and case management support for these programs.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Degree in Education or Degree in another discipline plus Diploma in Education or equivalent and Certificate IV in Training and Assessment (TAE40110 or TAA40104 or BSZ40198) or completion of TAE40110 within 12 months of appointment. Degree or Graduate Diploma in Education which includes subjects in Aboriginal Studies and Literacy & Numeracy or Communications or Employability Skills or equivalent. Experience teaching adults or demonstrated knowledge of adult teaching principles. Demonstrated knowledge of quality assurance practices which comply with national standards. Ability to provide flexible course delivery to meet learner and institutional needs. Proven ability to undertake administrative duties related to teaching. Ability to work within a multi-disciplinary case management team under a Throughcare strategy. Well developed interpersonal and communication skills.

Job Notes: In this position the applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977. Applicants must apply and address each point of the selection criteria online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au and attach their resume as a Word document to their online application. Successful applicants who do not possess Certificate IV in Training and Assessment (TAE40110) will initially be seconded/temporarily employed under the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002 for a period up to 12 months, permanent appointment is dependant upon completion in this timeframe. Qualifications and academic transcripts must be presented at interview, overseas qualifications must be accompanied with relevant statement of Australian equivalent. All new staff will be required to attend the Integrated Induction for up to two weeks at the commencement of their employment. Applicants must provide email addresses for two nominated referees one of which should be a current or recent supervisor within the last 12 months. **An eligibility list may be created and used to fill future permanent and temporary positions including job share opportunities.**

Inquiries: Judith.clark@dcs.nsw.gov.au
Ph: (02) 4424 6025

Closing Date: 01/10/10



NOTICE TO GRANT PROSPECTING LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following prospecting licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
51/2665	Alex Norman King Raymond John Francis	9.99ha	56km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°04' Long 118°36'	Meekatharra

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: 22 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 **22 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. 22 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.

adcorp F47212



NOTICE TO GRANT GENERAL PURPOSE 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 general purpose lease applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
80/15	Kimberley Metals Group Pty Ltd	38.48km ²	110km SW'ly of Kununurra	Lat 16°39'Long 128°15'	Wyndham & East Kimberley

The purposes for G80/15 are: Crushing, Screening Plant, Stockpiling of Ore for Transportation, Storage & Transport of Minerals, Workshop
Nature of the act: Grant of general purpose leases for purpose in connection with mining for minerals for a term of 21 years with a right of successive renewals for terms of 21 years.

Notification day: 22 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 **22 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. The leases may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 22 January 2011**), there is no native title party in relation to the area of the leases.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

adcorp F47213



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
15/5552	Audiapt Mining & Energy Pty Ltd	199.31ha	14km W'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°57' Long 121°01'	Coolgardie
16/2575	Kundana Gold Pty Ltd	8.51ha	30km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°40' Long 121°09'	Coolgardie
16/2669-70	Phoenix Gold Pty Ltd	287.94ha	40km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°35' Long 121°05'	Coolgardie
16/2685	Darren Rodney Higgins	100.03ha	53km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°33' Long 120°50'	Coolgardie
16/2686	Darren Rodney Higgins	25.01ha	52km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°34' Long 120°51'	Coolgardie
20/2026	Peter Andrew Wiltshire	7.31ha	2km E'ly of Cue	Lat 27°25' Long 117°54'	Cue
20/2027	Peter Andrew Wiltshire	9.49ha	2km NE'ly of Cue	Lat 27°24' Long 117°53'	Cue
20/2093	Archie Doropolous	30.01ha	4km NW'ly of Cue	Lat 27°24' Long 117°51'	Cue
20/2159	Peter Andrew Wiltshire	19.41ha	3km E'ly of Cue	Lat 27°25' Long 117°54'	Cue
21/703	Archie Doropolous	149.79ha	5km S'ly of Cue	Lat 27°28' Long 117°53'	Cue
24/4524-5	Metaliko Resources Ltd	217.56ha	60km S'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°12' Long 121°11'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4528-9	Pioneer Resources Limited	340.8ha	50km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°18' Long 121°18'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4538	Brendon Chevelly Deshon	202.79ha	27km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°30' Long 121°25'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/2161-9	Zetek Resources Pty Ltd	1516.9ha	46km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°50' Long 121°56'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City

25/2172-4	Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd Barrick (Australia Pacific) Ltd	596.76ha	16km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°43' Long 121°37'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/2175-6	Brett Anthony Scott Lance Blincoe Fraser	242.35ha	28km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°43' Long 121°45'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City

26/3802	Brendon Chevelly Deshon	197.02ha	9km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°40' Long 121°26'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2023	Carrick Gold Ltd	15.65ha	52km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°19' Long 121°41'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2034-5	Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd Barrick (Australia Pacific) Ltd	321.77ha	17km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°41' Long 121°38'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City

27/2036	Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd Barrick (Australia Pacific) Ltd	153.65ha	15km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°42' Long 121°36'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2037-9	Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd Barrick (Australia Pacific) Ltd	564.74ha	16km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°39' Long 121°36'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City

27/2046	Southern Gold Ltd	197.19ha	31km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°37' Long 121°45'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1216	Glen Alan Mackie	15.99ha	79km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°30' Long 122°14'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/2171	Stuart Leslie Hooper	9.08ha	69km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°14' Long 120°33'	Menzies
36/1730	Michael Ashley Giles	9.72ha	28km SW'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°05' Long 120°29'	Leonora
36/1742	Michael Ashley Giles	8.9ha	28km SW'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°05' Long 120°28'	Leonora
37/7928	Brutus Constructions Pty Ltd	108.69ha	7km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°50' Long 121°22'	Leonora
38/3906	Regis Resources Limited	3.74ha	55km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°51' Long 122°21'	Laverton
39/5126	Raymond MuskettGiuseppe Barrick (Australia Pacific) Ltd Paolo Graziano	149.47ha	38km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°42' Long 122°01'	Laverton

40/1268	James Gregory Epis	199.99ha	34km S'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°10' Long 121°15'	Menzies
51/2600	Reward Minerals Ltd	20.17ha	42km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°56' Long 118°39'	Meekatharra
51/2661	Jinka Minerals Ltd	12.38ha	37km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°54' Long 118°37'	Meekatharra
51/2662-3	Jinka Minerals Ltd	366.73ha	44km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°57' Long 118°39'	Meekatharra
51/2667-72	Silver Swan Group Ltd	1039.05ha	25km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°48' Long 118°35'	Meekatharra
51/2673	Silver Swan Group Ltd	3.04ha	40km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°55' Long 118°37'	Meekatharra
51/2674	Silver Swan Group Ltd	9.8ha	40km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°56' Long 118°37'	Meekatharra
51/2675	Silver Swan Group Ltd	71.08ha	41km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°57' Long 118°36'	Meekatharra
51/2676	Silver Swan Group Ltd	5.43ha	40km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°56' Long 118°35'	Meekatharra
51/2677	Silver Swan Group Ltd	101.03ha	30km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°50' Long 118°34'	Meekatharra
51/2678	Silver Swan Group Ltd	85.2ha	47km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°00' Long 118°30'	Cue/Meekatharra
51/2679	Silver Swan Group Ltd	120.49ha	57km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°06' Long 118°27'	Cue
51/2680	Silver Swan Group Ltd	21.61ha	56km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°05' Long 118°29'	Cue
51/2681	Silver Swan Group Ltd	17.34ha	58km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°06' Long 118°32'	Cue
51/2682	Silver Swan Group Ltd	62.28ha	58km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°06' Long 118°26'	Cue
51/2688	Raymond John Hammond	81.7ha	7km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°39' Long 118°30'	Meekatharra
51/2690-2	Orex Mining Pty Ltd	378.62ha	37km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°54' Long 118°38'	Meekatharra
51/2693-5	Orex Mining Pty Ltd	322.97ha	42km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°56' Long 118°39'	Meekatharra
51/2695	Orex Mining Pty Ltd	85.03ha	43km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°56' Long 118°39'	Meekatharra
52/1382	Ironcap Resources Pty Ltd	176.82ha	53km E'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°27' Long 120°14'	East Pilbara/Meekatharra

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: 22 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 **22 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. 22 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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Australian Government



www.fahcsia.gov.au
Help us in improving the lives of Australians

Newslines Radio Presenter

Are you passionate about the power of Indigenous media?

Do you have experience in radio and a talent for broadcasting?

Newslines Radio is seeking a skilled presenter/reporter for a weekly radio program on Indigenous issues and Australian Government services and programs.

If you have expertise in researching and developing content for radio, script writing and broadcasting, and you have a good understanding of Indigenous affairs, we would like to hear from you.

Contact *Newslines Radio* on 0457540423 or at newslines@fahcsia.gov.au for the selection criteria. **Applications close 20 October 2010.**

This is a part-time contract position which could be carried out from several locations within Australia. It is an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identified position.

adcorp32502

One APS Career...
Thousands of Opportunities

Nepean Community & Neighbourhood Services (NCNS) (formerly Spyns)

Rewarding Work in Local Communities

Nepean Community & Neighbourhood Services (NCNS) - formerly Spyns Inc, have 4 vacancies for community sector professionals who share our commitment to social justice and early intervention principles. If you are after real job satisfaction, and want to make a difference in the lives of children & families in the Penrith area, call us for a JOB PACK today.

Payment is in accordance with the Grade 4 (NSW SACS award), and NCNS offers above-award conditions.

Cranebrook Community Development Worker 28 hrs/week

Community development role in busy Neighbourhood Centre. Suit qualified/experienced worker with strong collaboration skills. Group facilitation with existing groups, and program development for new activities. Lots of referrals, advocacy, consultation & networking.

School Program Worker 21 hrs/week (contract to June 2011)

Utilising your group facilitation skills, you will be delivering our resilience-building youth programs to young people transitioning from primary to high school in the Penrith area.

Aboriginal Family Worker 35 hrs/week - NEW position

Experienced or qualified family support worker for fulltime position working with Aboriginal families with children 0-12 in the Penrith area.

Aboriginal Early Childhood Worker 21 hrs/week - NEW position

If you love working with kids, this position is for you. Playgroups, play activities and story-times will make up this position. Experience or qualifications required.

The Aboriginal Family Worker & Aboriginal Early Childhood Worker are Aboriginal identified positions in accordance with Section 14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

All prospective applicants will need to contact NCNS on
(02) 4721 8520 or email: lisa@spyns.org.au for a JOB PACK.

The JOB PACK contains the essential criteria to be addressed by applicants.

PH: (02) 4721 8520.

Nepean Community & Neighbourhood Services (formerly Spyns Inc)



Human Services
Housing NSW

Survey Drafting Officer

Clerk Grade 9/10

Head Office, Ashfield

Permanent Full-Time (2 positions)

Position No: 10/HNSW_1554

Total remuneration package valued up to \$108,318 per annum (Salary: \$89,076 pa - \$98,159 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Provide expert survey, survey drafting and related services to the Assets Division to facilitate cost effective and high quality project delivery in alignment with Housing NSW's business objectives.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Extensive experience providing management in the delivery of Surveying, Survey Drafting and Land Titling projects.
- Demonstrated ability in providing specialist advice on topographic and cadastral surveys, easement creation and subdivision design criteria.
- High level oral and written communication skills with the ability to produce comprehensive reports, explain technical terms in plain English and to interact with stakeholders in a tactful manner.
- Sound computer literacy with demonstrated experience in the use of CAD, databases and GIS Systems.
- Proven analytical and problem solving skills with the ability to interpret complex data and provide necessary technical information.
- Proven experience in planning and organising complex matters requiring co-ordination of available skills base to match work commitments.
- Demonstrated experience in delivering multiple projects within strict deadlines and quality parameters, to negotiate agreed outcomes and resolve conflicts.
- Relevant tertiary qualifications.

Job Notes: Further information about these positions is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Brett Wood on (02) 8753 9454

Information package and to apply on-line visit: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 1 October 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

Aboriginal Sports Skills Development Officer

This is a part-time position at the National Center of Indigenous Excellence.

It aims to deliver high quality sport and physical recreation activities through skills development of able and disabled Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Apply to William Gordon at william.gordon@ymca.org.au or 1300 866 761.

Applications Close 30 September 2010.



Human Services
Housing NSW

Project Manager

Clerk Grade 7/8

Southern & Western Region - Housing Services Division

Asset Operations Unit

Western Area, Orange

Temporary Full-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1533

Total remuneration package valued up to \$95,451 per annum (Salary: \$78,142 pa - \$86,498 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

This position is responsible for the management of local maintenance programs to our cottages, unit complexes and vacant land. These programs have to be delivered in a timely and systematic manner and must meet contractual and financial requirements.

Selection Criteria:

- * Demonstrated experience in contract administration with a working knowledge of NSW Government procurement and contract management policies and procedures.
- * Ability to lead and drive the development and implementation of major reforms.
- * Superior oral/written communication and interpersonal skills with an ability to influence and deal with staff at all levels.
- * High level ability to liaise/negotiate/consult at a senior management level.
- * Capacity to lead and to develop appropriate skills with technical and administrative team members.
- * Ability to proactively analyse and evaluate issues using high levels of judgement and initiative.
- * Proven experience managing conflicting priorities and timeframes with an ability to make sound judgements.
- * Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: This is a Temporary Full-Time position available for a period up to 30 June 2011 under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002. People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander backgrounds are strongly encouraged to apply. Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

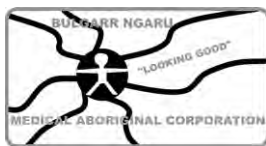
Enquiries: Paul Little (02) 6363 6003 or email paul.little@housing.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink Pty Ltd (02) 6363 6150

Apply on-line: Please click here to apply or post to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink Pty Ltd, Western Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2552, Orange NSW 2800.

Closing Date: Friday 1 October 2010

806173



Bulgarr Ngaru Medical Aboriginal Corporation

ABN: 67 006 943 078 ICN: 1044

Bulgarr Ngaru, situated in Grafton on the North Coast of NSW, auspice for Armajun Health Service, Inverell and Dharah Gibinj Casino Medical Service, looking to fill a number of vacancies across the 3 services.

Aboriginal Outreach Worker

This Aboriginal identified, non clinical role will assist Indigenous people of Yamba and Maclean to access health care services and follow-up treatment to improve the prevention, early identification and management of health conditions, particularly chronic diseases.

Drug & Alcohol Worker

This Aboriginal identified role is to promote a substance free lifestyle and to conduct addiction clinics in local communities. Clinics involve assessment, case management, referral and advocacy. You will be required to participate in health promotion workshops in the community and to support clients involved and in the justice system.

Male Mental Health Worker

This Aboriginal identified role involves awareness raising about mental health issues within the community. The Mental Health Worker case manages Aboriginal clients who may be suffering with a Mental Illness as well as supporting family members or carers affected by mental health issues within their home. The role involves case management, referral and advocacy, working with other agencies as well as supporting clients within the justice and juvenile justice system.

Receptionist 1 x Grafton; 1 x Casino

Both positions are Aboriginal identified and provide an important first point of contact between the community and its medical service. The Receptionist will take messages, make patients appointments, arranging transport, follow-up appointments and process Medicare claims electronically. Excellent client service and office skills are required for these positions.

Practice Manager 1 x Grafton; 1 x Casino

Both positions will be responsible for planning, directing, coordinating support services within the medical practice. You will be responsible for the effective functioning of the Reception area, medical records management, Medicare billing and reconciliation of funds received, OH&S, practice asset maintenance, and practice accreditation. Aboriginal people with appropriate skills/experience are encouraged to apply.

Regional Clinical Governance Position

This new position will work with a range of practices supporting them to obtain their GP accreditation and to be eligible to access Practice Incentive Payments. It is a non-clinical role and will assist all 3 services to maximize their Medicare revenue and Service Incentive Payments. Work with each organisation's clinical team to assist with the provision of allied health services to meet client's needs. Monitor the uptake of MBS/PBS items and set realistic serve provision targets for Health Assessments, Care Plans etc. Aboriginal people with appropriate skills/experience are encouraged to apply.

Executive Officer

This new position is responsible for the day to day running of Bulgarr Ngaru and is responsible to the CEO for the operation of the Inverell and Casino Services, ensuring strategic and business plans for each organisation are effectively implemented and the results monitored. This is an Aboriginal identified position and requires management experience (people and project) as well as an understanding of monitoring program budgets, quality systems and the importance of maintaining and strengthening networks.

Information kits, including Position Descriptions and Selection Criteria are available by calling (02) 4940 8700 or emailing Glynis@humanresourceconsultants.com.au.

HUMAN RESOURCE CONSULTANTS

CLOSING DATE: 12/10/2010

Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

QI2010/025 Gangalidda and Garawa Peoples Escott Pastoral Lease ILUA

QI2010/026 Gangalidda and Garawa Peoples Clifffdale Pastoral Lease ILUA

State of Queensland

Notification day: 6 October 2010



National
Native Title
Tribunal

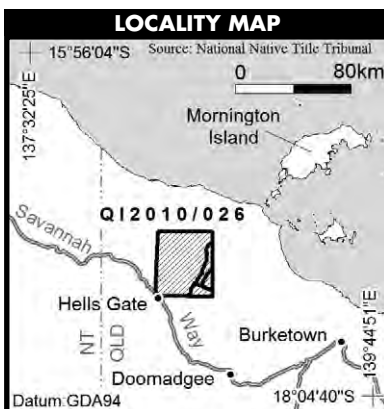


QI2010/025 Gangalidda and Garawa Peoples Escott Pastoral Lease ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement is Escott Pastoral Lease Lot 118 on PC41 covering about 2,234 Km², located approximately 7km west of Burketown and northeast of Doomadgee as shown on the locality map.

This agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Burke Shire Council.



QI2010/026 Gangalidda and Garawa Peoples Clifffdale Pastoral Lease ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement is Clifffdale Pastoral Lease Lot 2 on Plan WTH5 covering about 1,711 Km², located north northwest of Doomadgee and northwest of Burketown in the vicinity of Hells Gate as shown on the locality map.

This agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Burke Shire Council.

The parties to the agreement and their contact addresses are:

Parties common to both agreements

Murray Walden Jnr, Clara Foster, Jacky Green, Terrance Taylor and Jack Hogan on behalf of the Gangalidda and Garawa Peoples c/- Chalk & Fitzgerald, Lawyers and Consultants
Level 9, 23 Hunter Street
Sydney NSW 2000

Gangalidda and Garawa Native Title Aboriginal Corporation
c/- Carpentaria Land Council Aboriginal Corporation
PO Box 6662
Cairns QLD 4870

Carpentaria Land Council Aboriginal Corporation
PO Box 6662
Cairns QLD 4870

Other parties to the agreements

ILUA	Party and contact address
QI2010/025 Gangalidda and Garawa Peoples Escott Pastoral Lease ILUA	Andrew Daniels, Samuel Daniels and Gabrielle Kennedy c/- Thynne & Macartney Lawyers Level 27, 12 Creek Street Brisbane QLD 4000
QI2010/026 Gangalidda and Garawa Peoples Clifffdale Pastoral Lease ILUA	William Archibald Olive and McRae Investments Pty Ltd c/- Thynne & Macartney Lawyers Level 27, 12 Creek Street Brisbane QLD 4000

The agreements contain the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

ILUA	Statements of a kind mentioned in either s24EB(1)(b)(c) or(d) or s24EBA (1)(a).
QI2010/025 Gangalidda and Garawa Peoples Escott Pastoral Lease ILUA	The agreement does not contain any such statements.
QI2010/026 Gangalidda and Garawa Peoples Clifffdale Pastoral Lease ILUA	Clause 18 Term Lease for Roadhouse/Motel 18.1 The Gangalidda People note that the Lessee may apply for a Term Lease for Commercial/Business purposes (namely Roadhouse/Motel) ('the Term Lease'). 18.2 The Gangalidda People consent to the issuing of a single Term Lease for commercial and business purposes (Roadhouse/Motel) [subject to conditions set out in this clause]. 18.3 The consent provided in clause 18.2 will lapse if the Term Lease is not issued within 10 years of the date of this agreement. 18.9 The Gangalidda People and the Lessee agree that the terms of this Clause 18 may be varied by agreement in writing.

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified

These applications for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) have been certified by the Carpentaria Land Council Aboriginal Corporation, the body performing the functions of a representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUAs may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of these agreements if they think that the applications to register the ILUAs have not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of any of these agreements (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreements) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the applications to register the ILUAs have not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, in Brisbane by 6 January 2011**

Generally procedural fairness will require that the material you provide be given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Data statement: Agreement area boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and with permission of DERM (Qld). Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreements are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Nathalie Mlynarik on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.



GOVERNMENT OF
WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following mining lease applications under the *Mining Act 1978* (WA):

LEASE	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
31/481	Hawthorn Resources Ltd	136ha	128km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°46' Long 122°28'	Menzies
39/1071	Trevor John Dixon	199.88ha	58km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°58' Long 121°58'	Laverton
39/1072	Trevor John Dixon	54.61ha	60km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°59' Long 121°56'	Laverton/Leonora
47/1438	Dumpna Pty Ltd	433.88ha	54km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°42' Long 118°17'	Port Hedland Town
52/748	Barrick (Plutonic) Limited	2.34ha	194km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 25°06' Long 119°41'	Meekatharra
77/1254	Beacon Minerals Ltd	1273.95ha	139km E'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°28' Long 119°05'	Menzies
	Duketon Consolidated Pty Ltd				

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: 22 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 **22 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. 22 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 3828

adcorp F47218



**Hymba
Yumba**
A Listening and Learning Place

A new small Prep – Year 12 School situated in Springfield half way between Brisbane and Ipswich, Queensland, opening in January 2011.

The school is part of the Hymba Yumba Community Hub and will be embedded in Indigenous Culture.

Positions available NOW or January 2011

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Full Time

Teachers and Teachers' Assistants

with expertise in **some** of these areas:

• Early Childhood / Primary • Secondary – English, Maths, Science, Art, Vocational Ed.

Forward Cover Letter and Resume to:

The Principal

Hymba Yumba Community Hub

hymbayumba@gmail.com or PO Box 4714, Springfield Q 4300

Applications close : 1st October 2010 • **For further information:** PH: 0404 143 400



GOVERNMENT OF
WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following exploration licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
04/2034	Jinjun Jiang Jane Jianqin Gao Jian ZHAO	647.06km ²	132km S'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 19°21' Long 125°48'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/2035	Jian ZHAO Jinjun Jiang Jane Jianqin Gao	648.19km ²	103km S'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 19°04' Long 125°53'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/2048	Canning Basin Coal Pty Ltd	229.95km ²	100km S'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 19°04' Long 125°26'	Derby-West Kimberley
08/2105	Wombat Resources Pty Ltd	12.61km ²	152km S'ly of Onslow	Lat 22°59' Long 115°25'	Ashburton
08/2172	Daniel Leslie Clark Georgina Mary Clark	219.13km ²	81km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°55' Long 117°50'	Meekatharra/ Upper Gascoyne
08/2193	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	3.17km ²	51km SE'ly of Onslow	Lat 21°50' Long 115°33'	Ashburton
08/2194	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	95.42km ²	57km E'ly of Onslow	Lat 21°44' Long 115°39'	Ashburton
08/2195	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	9.53km ²	66km E'ly of Onslow	Lat 21°50' Long 115°42'	Ashburton
08/2196	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	3.17km ²	58km SE'ly of Onslow	Lat 21°50' Long 115°37'	Ashburton
09/1746	Reed Industrial Minerals Pty Ltd	77.77km ²	129km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°42' Long 116°26'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1786	Hard Rock Resources Pty Ltd	3.13km ²	165km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 23°53' Long 116°13'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1789-90	Sumico (WA) Pty Ltd	1220.79km ²	62km NE'ly of Kalbarri	Lat 27°12' Long 114°27'	Northampton/ Shark Bay
09/1791	Sumico (WA) Pty Ltd	419.12km ²	91km N'ly of Kalbarri	Lat 26°55' Long 114°28'	Shark Bay
15/1198	Brendon Chevely Deshon	20.42km ²	114km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°51' Long 120°17'	Coolgardie
15/1205	Maxwell Peter Strindberg	8.77km ²	51km SE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°25' Long 122°08'	Coolgardie
15/1224	Semro Pty Ltd	131.39km ²	49km E'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat 31°39' Long 122°03'	Coolgardie
16/406	Matsa Resources Ltd	5.91km ²	62km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°32' Long 120°44'	Coolgardie
16/408	Matsa Resources Ltd	53.1km ²	42km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°44' Long 120°48'	Coolgardie
20/748	Alchemy Resources (Murchison) Pty Ltd	3.04km ²	30km N'ly of Cue	Lat 27°09' Long 117°49'	Cue
25/423	Westex Resources Pty Ltd	17.64km ²	54km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°56' Long 122°08'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/432	Lawson Gold Limited	8.87km ²	36km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°27' Long 121°37'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/439	Heron Resources Ltd	2.95km ²	67km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°21' Long 121°59'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2033	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	88.32km ²	130km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°49' Long 122°57'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2049	Sammy Resources Pty Ltd	38.52km ²	114km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°10' Long 122°27'	Menzies
28/2059	Gryphon Minerals Ltd	53.31km ²	126km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°13' Long 122°38'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/765	Brendon Chevely Deshon	17.87km ²	21km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°43' Long 121°15'	Menzies
30/422	Vale Australia EA Pty Ltd	26.88km ²	88km W'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°33' Long 120°08'	Menzies
31/942	Salazar Gold Pty Limited	38.74km ²	110km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°36' Long 122°12'	Menzies
36/750	Toro Energy Limited	18.2km ²	40km E'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°48' Long 121°04'	Leonora
36/751	Eaglex Pty Ltd	48.82km ²	88km NW'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°18' Long 120°08'	Leonora/Wiluna
38/2290	Eleckra Mines Ltd	211.41km ²	56km E'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°10' Long 123°25'	Laverton
38/2291-3	Eleckra Mines Ltd	635.5km ²	117km SE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°25' Long 123°59'	Laverton
38/2319	Eleckra Mines Ltd	27.15km ²	90km SE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°18' Long 123°44'	Laverton
38/2320	Eleckra Mines Ltd	12.08km ²	61km E'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°07' Long 123°30'	Laverton
38/2343	JML Resources Pty Ltd	87.99km ²	89km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°41' Long 122°03'	Laverton/Leonora
38/2413	South Boulder Mines Ltd	209.78km ²	94km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°28' Long 122°09'	Laverton
38/2434	JML Resources Pty Ltd	63.64km ²	71km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°50' Long 122°11'	Laverton
38/2442	Central Australian Rare Earths Pty Ltd	15.01km ²	28km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°50' Long 122°33'	Laverton
38/2452	Geoffrey William Pember	3.01km ²	31km N'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°20' Long 122°23'	Laverton
38/2458	Shaun Christopher Busby	3.05km ²	67km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°49' Long 122°14'	Laverton
38/2461-2	Raisama Limited	851.53km ²	175km SE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°39' Long 124°31'	Laverton
38/2463	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	2.99km ²	42km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°56' Long 122°38'	Laverton
39/1575	Heron Resources Ltd	33.16km ²	60km NW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°24' Long 121°50'	Leonora
39/1582	Ishine International Resources Ltd	83.94km ²	55km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°00' Long 121°52'	Leonora
39/1583	Raven Resources Pty Ltd	56.57km ²	120km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°41' Long 122°37'	Menzies
40/283	Trevor John Dixon	101.9km ²	21km S'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°04' Long 121°20'	Leonora/Menzies
45/3664	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	22.33km ²	65km W'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 21°23' Long 119°09'	East Pilbara
46/919	OM (Manganese) Ltd	28.39km ²	79km NE'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°05' Long 120°26'	East Pilbara
47/2229	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	9.44km ²	26km NE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°06' Long 117°54'	Ashburton
47/2285	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	12.67km ²	75km SE'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°14' Long 116°40'	Ashburton
47/2334	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	108.23km ²	27km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°33' Long 116°34'	Ashburton
47/2376	Cazaly Iron Pty Ltd	3.19km ²	38km SW'ly of Dampier	Lat 20°53' Long 116°26'	Roebourne
51/1442	Maka Minerals Pty Ltd	85.82km ²	9km E'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°35' Long 118°35'	Meekatharra
51/1443	Maka Minerals Pty Ltd	162.4km ²	31km E'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°40' Long 118°47'	Meekatharra
51/1445	Shackleton Capital Pty Ltd	36.75km ²	91km E'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°46' Long 119°23'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
51/1446	Kimberley Paul Douth	58.11km ²	58km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°52' Long 118°59'	Meekatharra
51/1447	Haverford Holdings Pty Ltd	52.43km ²	99km NW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°48' Long 118°01'	Meekatharra
52/2521	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	163.45km ²	87km E'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°25' Long 118°29'	Ashburton/ East Pilbara/ Meekatharra
52/2565-6	Haverford Holdings Pty Ltd	219.35km ²	134km NW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°35' Long 117°45'	Meekatharra

52/2593	Aurora Resources Pty Ltd	191.12km ²	184km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°56' Long 117°01'	Upper Gascoyne
52/2587	Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	18.89km ²	27km E'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°23' Long 119°59'	East Pilbara
52/2594	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	22km ²	97km W'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°26' Long 118°47'	East Pilbara/ Meekatharra
53/1555	Nova Energy Pty Ltd	24.52km ²	47km W'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°42' Long 120°23'	Wiluna
53/1567-8	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	107.16km ²	112km W'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°51' Long 119°45'	Wiluna
53/1570	Spark Energy Pty Ltd	61.18km ²	63km S'ly of Wiluna	Lat 27°09' Long 120°50'	Wiluna
57/838	Brenton Anthony Parry	63.88km ²	53km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat 27°31' Long 119°11'	Sandstone
59/1680	Antonino Arrigo	75.66km ²	59km NW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 27°58' Long 116°14'	Yalgoo
69/2777	Sulphide Resources Pty Ltd	105.11km ²	230km SE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°54' Long 125°00'	Laverton
69/2788	Salazar Gold Pty Limited	478.33km ²	54km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°17' Long 123°19'	Dundas
69/2792	General Mining Corporation Ltd	3.08km ²	73km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°56' Long 120°59'	Wiluna
69/2793	General Mining Corporation Ltd	3.08km ²	77km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°54' Long 121°00'	Wiluna
69/2813	Ian Kerr	217.29km ²	165km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°12' Long 120°14'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
70/3432	Bauxite Resources Limited	206.56km ²	14km W'ly of Toodyay	Lat 31°31' Long 116°19'	Swan/Toodyay
70/3745	Paul Winston Askins	226.94km ²	14km NE'ly of Three Springs	Lat 29°26' Long 115°52'	Camamah/Morawa/ Perenjori/ Three Springs
70/3761-2	Sheffield Resources Pty Ltd	936.62km ²	18km S'ly of Three Springs	Lat 29°41' Long 115°43'	Camamah/ Three Springs
70/3763	Sheffield Resources Pty Ltd	20.8km ²	17km S'ly of Eneabba	Lat 29°58' Long 115°13'	Coorow
77/1769	Australia Minerals & Mining Group Ltd	206.69km ²	14km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°41' Long 119°29'	Yilgam
77/1776	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	8.71km ²	89km E'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°15' Long 119°46'	Kondinin
77/1800	Placer Gold Pty Ltd	125.99km ²	31km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°26' Long 119°32'	Yilgam
77/1802	Wirraway Metals and Mining Pty Ltd	43.65km ²	103km NE'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°05' Long 119°51'	Yilgam
77/1803	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	5.94km ²	90km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°00' Long 119°28'	Yilgam
77/1804	Graeme Francis Taylor	5.84km ²	57km S'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°42' Long 119°32'	Yilgam
77/1809-10	Mulga Mining Pty Ltd	367.73km ²	141km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°33' Long 119°21'	Menzies
80/4397	GHL Resource Investments Pty Ltd	9.72km ²	83km SW'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 18°49' Long 127°12'	Halls Creek
80/4451	Jane Jianqin Gao Jinjun Jiang Jian ZHAO	369.45km ²	118km SE'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 19°04' Long 126°12'	Derby-West Kimberley/ Halls Creek
80/4452	Placer Gold Pty Ltd	167.34km ²	81km SW'ly of Kununurra	Lat 16°23' Long 128°20'	Wyndham & East Kimberley
80/4453	Placer Gold Pty Ltd	181.65km ²	103km SW'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 18°44' Long 126°51'	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: 22 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 **22 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. 22 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.

adcorp F47162



MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS

Full Time Position

Where:

Mareeba and/or Ravenshoe Sites

To commence as soon as possible

Mulungu Aboriginal Corporation Medical Service has a strong focus on comprehensive Primary Health Care for our clients in Mareeba and surrounding areas.

For an application package and position description

contact:

Ruth Richardson on (07) 4092 6568 or

email: rrichardson@mulungu.org.au

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: 1 OCTOBER 2010.

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



**Human Services
Community Services**

Senior Customer Service Officer (Aboriginal)

Newcastle Metropolitan

Permanent Full-Time

Salary package from \$64,278 - \$70,382

Provide support for the provision of front-line services to Aboriginal families in crisis from the Intensive Family Based Services (IFBS), and supervising & organising one or more key CSC administrative functions on a day-to-day basis.

Requirements:

- Aboriginality
- Well developed interpersonal and communication skills
- Demonstrated experience in coordinating and delivering administrative services across a range of administrative, clerical and client service functions.

Join us now.

To apply online visit www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers

Refer to job: 10/CS_1600

Raiders sign Thompson



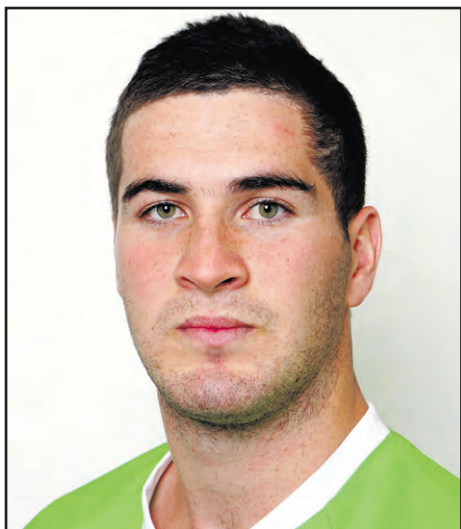
THE Canberra Raiders have re-signed rising Indigenous star Joel Thompson.

Off contract at the end of next year, Thompson has agreed to a two-year extension which will keep him at the Raiders until the end of 2013.

The 22-year-old centre or backrower's season, which included an appearance for the Indigenous All Stars and being named 18th man for NSW Country, was ended prematurely by a groin injury.

Thompson was a member of the talented 2008 Toyota Cup premiership-winning Raiders side which also included Josh Dugan, Jarrod Croker, Travis Waddell, Shaun Fensom, Daniel Vidot and Michael Picker.

"We've got a great bunch of blokes here at the club and we all love playing together and there's a



JOEL THOMPSON

feeling we can have plenty of success if we all stay together," Thompson said.

"I didn't really want to go anywhere.

"Obviously we had that team back in 2008 which won the competition and we've all decided to stay here and try and win one at NRL level now." – AAP

Footy show set for season finale



THE Marngrook Footy Show will celebrate the 2010 Australian Football League (AFL) season

with a grand final show live from the Forum Theatre in the heart of Melbourne tomorrow night (Thursday 23 September).

Aired around Australia on Foxtel's top-rating NITV channel, the Indigenous footy show will deliver the latest news and views concerning the AFL's biggest game of the year.

Host and show creator Grant Hansen and his panel featuring Gilbert 'Gilly' McAdam, Ronnie Burns, Alan 'The Journeyman' Thorpe, Chris Johnson, Kevin Caton, Robbie Ahmat, Glenn James and Derek Kickett will discuss the ins and outs of the footy match that

stops a nation.

Leila Gurruwiwi and Shelley Ware will be back for one more Tiddas Tips segment.

Other highlights will include the announcements of the Marngrook Footy Show/NITV Deadly Player of the Year and Deadly Player of the Finals awards.

Special guests

Special guests will include Australian Football Hall of Fame inductees and goalkicking machines of the 1970s and 1980s Peter McKenna and Bernie 'Superboot' Quinlan, as well as Carlton's four-time premiership player David McKay.

There will be live musical performances from Indigenous singer Dan Sultan and Australian rock 'n' roll legend Ross Wilson.

Ross Wilson will perform the

show's hit theme song *It's Marngrook*, written by Grant Hansen.

Hansen will perform on lead guitar and provide back-up vocals on *It's Marngrook*, which has been released worldwide by Liberation Records on iTunes.

The live audience after-party will feature Ross Wilson and his band The Peaceniks.

The Marngrook Footy Show special guests this year have included Syd Jackson, Paul Van Der Haar, Wayne Carey, Chris Grant, Georgie Bisset, Eddie McGuire, Ted Fordham, Mike Sheahan, Ray Shaw, Kevin Morris, Paul Hudson, Leon Davis, Andrew Walker, Stephen Power, Barry Davis, Peter Schwab, Kevin Neale and Steven Milne.

Tickets available at www.ticketmaster.com.au

COPPERSTRING – PUBLIC NOTICE CULTURAL HERITAGE MANAGEMENT PLAN - *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003*

CopperString intends to develop one or more Cultural Heritage Management Plans (CHMPs), pursuant to Part 7 of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003, for the project.

The Proponent

Leighton Contractors Pty Ltd (Leighton Contractors) and CuString Pty Ltd (CuString) have formed CopperString Pty Ltd (the Proponent), a special purpose vehicle (SPV), to jointly develop the Project. Leighton Contractors and CuString have equal holdings in CopperString Pty Ltd and the SPV intends to design, construct, commission, operate and maintain the Project.

The Project

The project comprises the design, construction, commission, operation and maintenance of a proposed transmission line to provide major energy users in the North West Mineral Province (NWMP) with access to the National Electricity Grid, significantly improving the supply and reliability of electricity to the region.

The CopperString project will also provide opportunities for renewable energy projects along the proposed transmission line to supply clean energy to the National Electricity Grid.

The Project will connect to the National Electricity Grid at a new substation near Woodstock and terminate at a new substation near Cloncurry. New intermediate substations will be located near Hughenden and west of Cloncurry at the intersection of the Barkly Highway and the Cloncurry Dajarra Road.

Transmission lines will extend from the Dajarra Road substation south to existing mining operations at Cannington and Phosphate Hill.

The EIS for the Project is currently being developed and is planned to be submitted to Government in late 2011. It is expected that construction for the project will commence in late 2011 with the

transmission line being operational in late 2013.

CopperString's contact details and address for service are:

The Sponsor's name: CopperString Pty Ltd
Contact Person: Warren Twist & Nigel Baker
Address for Service: Locked Bag 3, Bentleigh East Vic 3165
Telephone: Toll free number – 1800 725 428
Fax: (03) 9563 7481
Email: amg.land.access@visionstream.com.au

For the purpose of this Notice the Notice Day is: **27 September 2010.**

CopperString proposes to develop one or more CHMPs for the whole of the project area shown on the map below to manage any Aboriginal cultural heritage that may exist in the project area. However, this Notice is in relation to the parts of the project area project, where there is no Aboriginal party that is a Native title party and no Aboriginal cultural heritage body as highlighted on the map below.

The Public Notice area has been split into three distinct geographic areas; **Western, Central and Eastern**

The **Western** Public Notice Area is located approximately 15km south of the Flinders Highway between the previously registered Wanamara People Core Country Native title claim (QC06/09) and the previously registered Mitakoodi People # 3 Native title claim (QC 03/404). The **Western** Public Notice area also includes a proposed construction camp located immediately south of the township of Julia Creek.

The **Central** Public Notice Area is located approximately 20km south of the Flinders Highway between the registered Yirendali People Core Country Claim (QC 06/20) and the previously registered Kudjala #5 Native title claim (QC02/32).

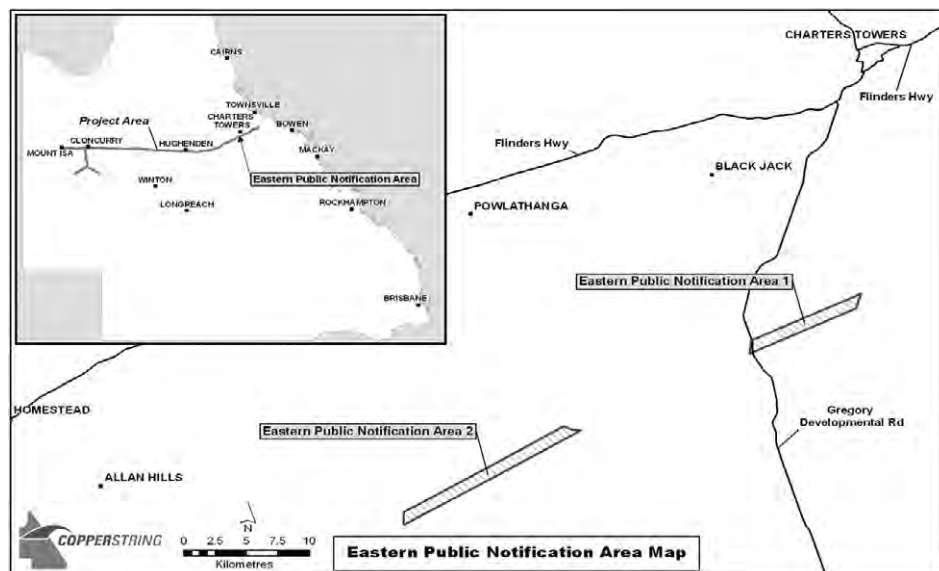
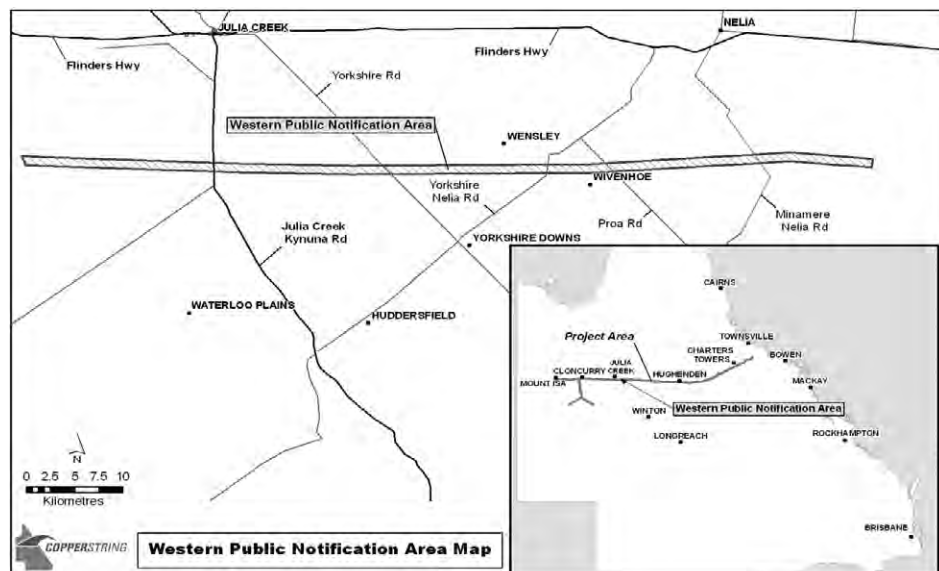
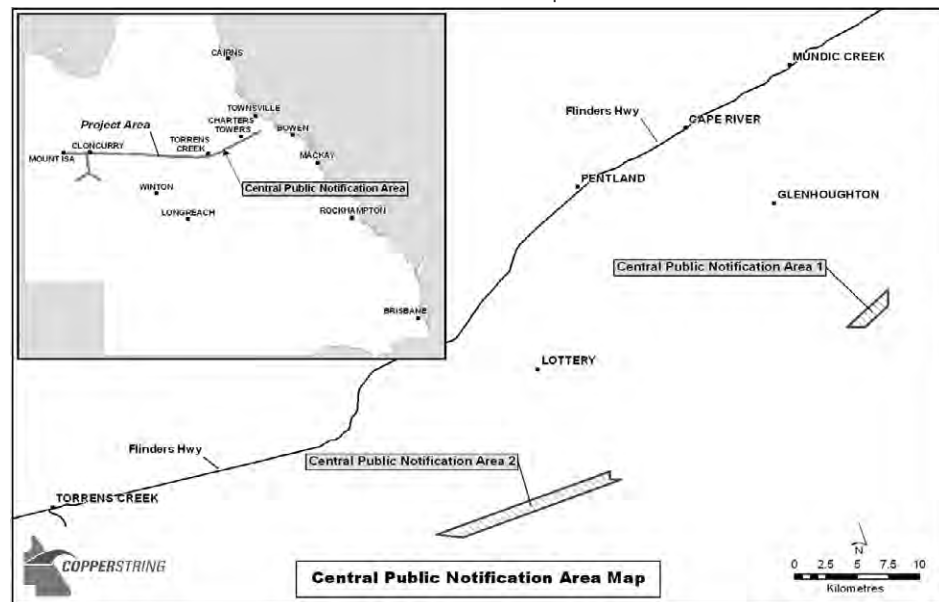
The Central Public Notice area also includes a proposed construction camp located at the township of Pentland, adjacent to the Flinders Highway.

The **Eastern** Public Notice Area is located approximately 30km south of the Flinders Highway and is formed by three areas. The first area is immediately north and west of the previously registered Kudjala #5 Native title claim (QC02/32). The second area is located between the previously registered Kudjala #5 Native title claim and the previously registered Kudjala People 4 Native title claim (QC02/18). The third area is located between the previously registered Kudjala People 4 Native

title claim (QC02/18) and the previously registered Kudjala People 2 Native title claim (QC01/01).

If you are or have been nominated as an Aboriginal party (as defined by Part 4 of the ACHA) to act on their behalf and you wish to take part in the CHMP, you must give a written notice to CopperString advising that you wish to take part in the development of a CHMP for the Public Notice area by **1 November 2010**. Please clearly advise the **Public notice area (Western/Central/Eastern)** that the written notice refers to.

CopperString may elect not to endorse any Aboriginal party if it is not advised in writing within the required time.



Sport 'can lead war on racism'



RACISM is not just restricted to sport, but sport can be one of the biggest weapons against it, according to

National Rugby League (NRL) chief David Gallop.

Addressing a forum on racism, Gallop said all Australians needed to look at the issue of racism 'as one'.

"We need to actively work to address, rather than passively assume it to be someone else's problem," he said.

Rugby league was embroiled in one of the biggest racism issues of the year when NSW State of Origin player Timana Tahu walked out of the NSW camp in disgust at a racial remark made by former League great Andrew Johns.

The forum brought together sporting leaders and the Race Discrimination Commissioner Graeme Innes to look at ways to address racism in sport.

The ABC's AM program reported that Marcia Ella-Duncan (pictured) was at the forum.

It said Ella-Duncan was not as famous as her three elder brothers Gary, Glen and Mark all of whom played rugby union for Australia.

Ella-Duncan, the first Aboriginal recipient of a scholarship at the Australian Institute of Sport and the first Indigenous woman to make the national netball team, told AM that participation in sport was her mother's way of managing 12 children.

"I did experience racism, some very interesting and subtle forms



of racism," she said.

"My parents never owned a vehicle, I had to catch public transport to all of my training sessions if I couldn't organise a ride, and so from time to time I would turn up to training late.

"I found out years later that the captain and the vice-captain had actually taken on the coach over my selection in the starting seven

because they found that it was unacceptable that I was sitting on the bench.

"And it was definitely a form of racism that was preventing my progression through the Australian team."

Ella-Duncan said she did talk about what she thought was racism to her colleagues.

"I'd say, 'You know what, I really don't like the way she talks about me going walkabout and you know, if she had to catch a bus from La Perouse and a train to Auburn and be there at seven o'clock in the morning, she might find it a bit hard to get here on time too'."

Graeme Innes told the forum that for every high-profile incident of racism in sport 'and sadly here have been a few in the last six

months', there were scores of stories of exclusion, inaccessibility and harassment and violence.

"Challenging racism in sport is about sports people at all levels showing leadership, developing the policies that say this is unacceptable and implementing those policies," he told AM.

"It means recognising that players and spectators and participants have the right to be free from racist violence, bullying and harassment and actually doing something about it.

Ella-Duncan said racism was prevalent in women's events too.

"Stamping out racism in sport is an incredibly important responsibility that we all carry and it doesn't matter where that racism is, we have to deal with it," she said.

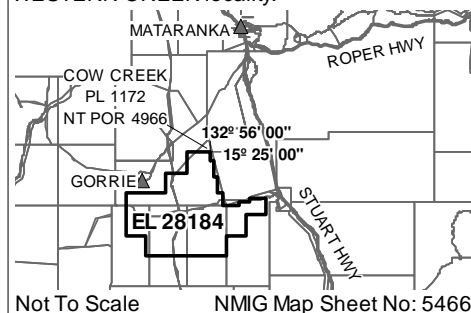
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Kon Vatskalis MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry, Fisheries & Resources, C/- Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) of his intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications.

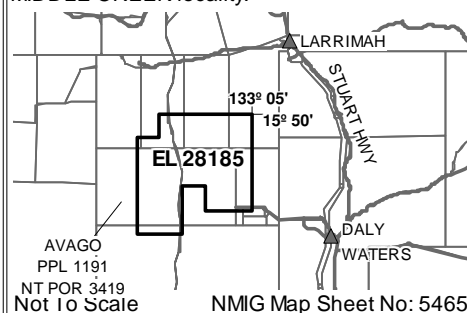
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 28184 sought by COPPER RANGE (SA) PTY LIMITED, ACN 115 759 245 over an area of 500 Blocks (1654 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the WESTERN CREEK locality.



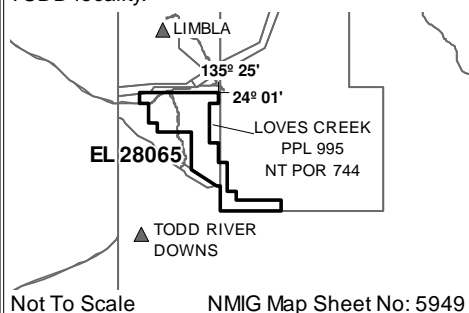
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5466

Exploration Licence 28185 sought by COPPER RANGE (SA) PTY LIMITED, ACN 115 759 245 over an area of 500 Blocks (1648 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MIDDLE CREEK locality.



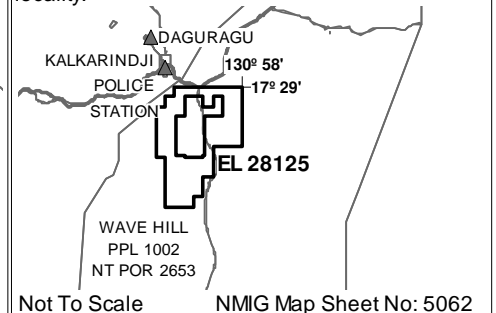
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5465

Exploration Licence 28065 sought by CROWL CREEK EXPLORATION LIMITED, ACN 139 933 109 over an area of 56 Blocks (169 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TODD locality.



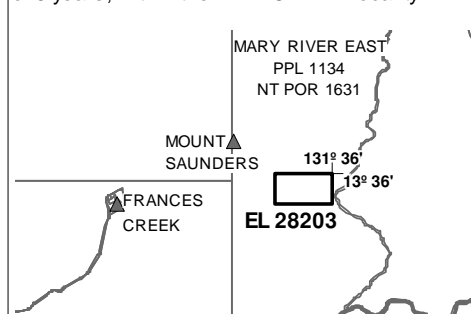
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5949

Exploration Licence 28125 sought by CRYSTAL UNIVERSE PTY LTD, ACN 067 926 087 over an area of 63 Blocks (193 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the WATSON locality.



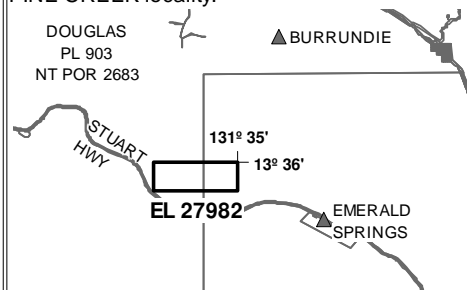
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5062

Exploration Licence 28203 sought by ELEMENT 92 PTY LTD, ACN 119 094 423 over an area of 2 Blocks (7 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



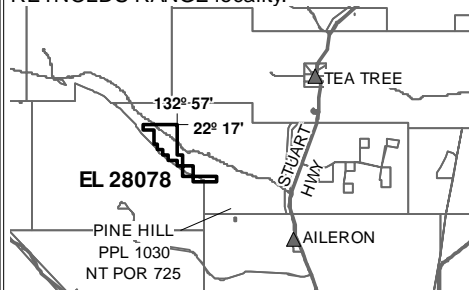
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5270

Exploration Licence 27982 sought by ROBERT LORENZ FISHER and ROBERT JOSEPH STROUD over an area of 3 Blocks (10 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



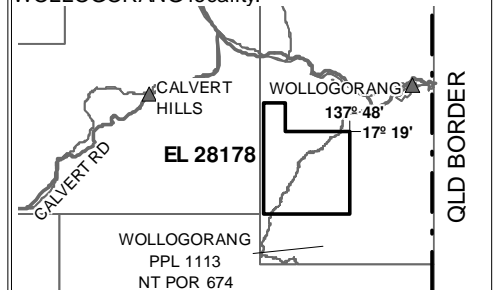
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5270

Exploration Licence 28078 sought by GREYWOLF GOLDMINING NL, ACN 139 304 911 over an area of 42 Blocks (133 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the REYNOLDS RANGE locality.



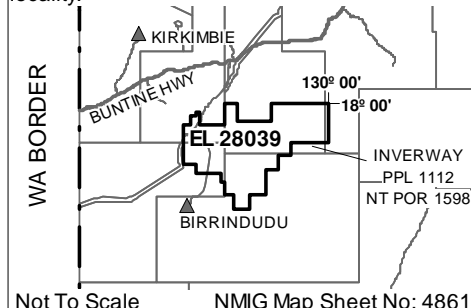
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5453

Exploration Licence 28178 sought by LOCK URANIUM PTY. LTD., ACN 140 682 926 over an area of 144 Blocks (472 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the WOLLOGORANG locality.



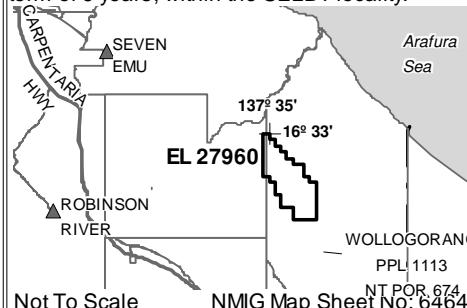
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6463

Exploration Licence 28039 sought by OUTBACK SANDS PTY LTD, ACN 088 498 846 over an area of 463 Blocks (1511 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NONGRA locality.



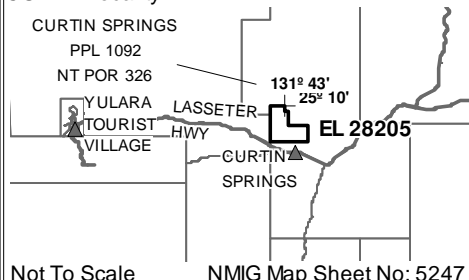
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 4861

Exploration Licence 27960 sought by UNIVERSAL SPLENDOR INVESTMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 132 522 715 over an area of 70 Blocks (231 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SELBY locality.



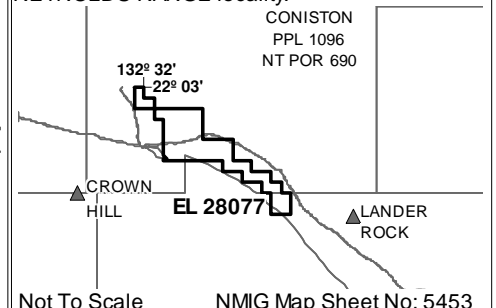
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6464

Exploration Licence 28205 sought by REWARD MINERALS LTD, ACN 009 173 602 and RUM JUNGLE URANIUM LTD, ACN 122 131 622 over an area of 39 Blocks (121 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the CURTIN locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5247

Exploration Licence 28077 sought by TERRITORY RESOURCES LIMITED, ACN 100 552 118 over an area of 42 Blocks (133 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the REYNOLDS RANGE locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5453

Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mining Act* authorises the holder to explore for minerals and such operations and works as are necessary for that purpose including (but not limited to) geological survey, rock sampling, drilling, removal and testing of ore material for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the exploration licences referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepont Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973 Adelaide SA 5001, or telephone (08) 8306 1230.

Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 22 September 2010

Focus on fun at junior sports carnival



A JUNIOR football and netball carnival for Indigenous children will be held on Friday 24 September at the Darebin Community Sports Stadium in Plenty Road, Reservoir. Organisers hope to attract teams from across Victoria. They said the primary aim of the carnival was for all Aboriginal

communities of Victoria to 'participate in friendly competition in a healthy and safe environment'.

"This event serves to promote cultural ties, family participation, healthy lifestyle and showcase our unique talents," they said.

The main target group is the 15-25 year age group.

Away from the sporting field, services on offer will include dental, optometry and

sexual health.

Australian rules teams can have up to six non-Indigenous players, while netball teams are restricted to three non-Indigenous players.

Football games will be played at Barling Reserve Ovals (C T Barling Park) in Plenty Road, Reservoir, while the netball games will be at the Darebin Community Sports Stadium.

The action will start at 9am.

Calls for NRL betting review



CALLS have intensified for the options open to punters betting on National Rugby League (NRL) games to be reviewed.

Amidst a police investigation into suspicious betting activity around a North Queensland versus Canterbury game on 21 August, Penrith coach Matt Elliott has called for 'exotic' betting on NRL games to be banned.

The bets involve punting on specific events in games such as how the opening points will be scored.

"If you put it out there as a risk of happening it will eventually happen, it's inevitable, so remove it as being a risk," Elliott told reporters.

"If you take away first try-scorer and first try off a penalty and all that sort of stuff, you'll take away the ability of people (to cheat).

"If you're asking 13 people to cheat and you can pull that off, well congratulations.

"I have never been involved in a rugby league team or around a group of people that would be prepared to do it."

Betting surge

A police task force is investigating the Cowboys-Bulldogs allegations after a high number of bets were placed on a penalty goal being the first points in the match.

Canterbury forward Ryan Tandy has strongly denied any involvement after he knocked on at the first play-the-ball of the game and then gave away a penalty in front of his own posts, opening up the opportunity for the Cowboys to kick a penalty goal.

However, the Cowboys opted for a tap and ultimately scored a try in a match which had no bearing on the NRL finals.

Elliott's call came as the NRL described as 'preposterous' rumours aired on the Austereo network that high profile players, managers and 'underworld figures' were involved in an NRL match-fixing scandal that would be investigated after the 3 October grand final.

"Number one, we're not aware of any such syndicate, any such claim, or even a direct accusation about that," NRL spokesman John Brady told the network.

"Number two, there have been two issues this year in relation to betting and concerns.

"One is fairly (well) documented in relation to (betting on) the Melbourne Storm (receiving the wooden spoon), the other is the betting activity around North Queensland-Canterbury match.

"In both instances we've initiated an independent inquiry.

"If there's something there to work on, we work on it.

"But the suggestion of a rumour that we're aware of some network is just preposterous."

—AAP

Notice of proposed grant of an extension to the area of a sales permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) section 29

The current holder named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of the extension to the area of a sales permit shown below under the *Forestry Act 1959* (Qld).

Existing 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
SP131192 Rankin's Quarry	Approx. 22 km North-west from Dysart Local authority area: Isaac Regional Council	Current land tenures: Lot 59 on CNS435 - Term Lease 220583 (quarry, infrastructure area and access) Area of land applied for in the extension to the area of the sales permit: 584 ha	Crushing Industries Australia Pty Ltd 127 449 156

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 extension to the area of a 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.

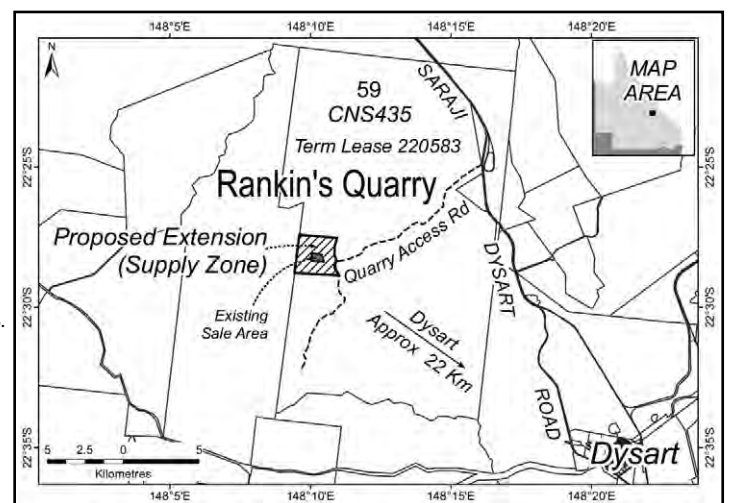
Further information: Further information about the proposed grant of the extension to the area of a sales permit, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the extension to the area of the sales permit application, may be obtained from DERM Forest Products, Western Forest Management Area, 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: 8 October 2010



Queensland Government

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS (PETROLEUM)

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Kon Vatskalis MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry, Fisheries & Resources, c/- Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN, NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth) that applications have been made for, and the Minister intends to grant, Exploration Permits (Petroleum) ("Permit") under Division 2 of Part II of the Petroleum Act (NT) as follows.

Applications to which this notice applies:

<p>Exploration Permit 190 sought by ARMOUR ENERGY PTY LTD, ACN 141 198 414 over an area of 182 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the NEWCASTLE WATERS locality.</p> <p>Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: SE53</p>	<p>Exploration Permit 191 sought by ARMOUR ENERGY PTY LTD, ACN 141 198 414 over an area of 186 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the NEWCASTLE WATERS locality.</p> <p>Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: SE53</p>
<p>Exploration Permit 192 sought by ARMOUR ENERGY PTY LTD, ACN 141 198 414 over an area of 124 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the NEWCASTLE WATERS locality.</p> <p>Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: SE53</p>	<p>Exploration Permit 189 sought by TAMBORAN RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 135 299 062 over an area of 65 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the ROPER RIVER locality.</p> <p>Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: SD53</p>

Notification Day: For the purposes of section 29(4) of the NTA, the notification day is 22 September 2010.

Nature of act(s): The grant of a permit under the *Petroleum Act*, gives the person to whom it is granted the exclusive right, for a term of up to 5 years, to explore for petroleum and to carry on such operations and execute such works as are necessary for that purpose in the area covered by the Permit including(but not limited to) use of machinery and equipment for carrying out works, removal of material for testing, use of water resources for domestic use and to seek renewals. A permit may be renewed no more than twice. If petroleum is discovered in the permit area, production licences and/or retention licences may subsequently be granted. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000, Darwin NT 0801, or Centrepont Building 40-50 Smith St Mall, Darwin NT 0800.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Adelaide SA 5001, telephone (08) 8306 1230.

'Wombat's' stellar era

By PETER ARGENT



THIS season marks the 40th anniversary of the Sturt Football Club's greatest era, when they won the five successive South Australian National Football League (SANFL) premierships from 1966-1970.

The man who has more major State league premierships than any other Indigenous player – Roger Rigney – was an integral part of that stellar period.

An Aboriginal pioneer of SANFL football, along with West Adelaide's Bernie Johnson, Central District Bulldog Sonny Morey, Port Adelaide Magpies forward Richie Bray and South Adelaide Hall of Famer David 'Soapy' Kantilla, Rigney was a clever and creative rover-half forward.

Affectionately nicknamed 'The Wombat' because of his short stature and stocky build, between 1959 and 1971, he playing 211 senior games (kicking 250 goals) at the height of the 'Jack Oatey' era at the SANFL Unley Oval-based club.

Respect for coach

Rigney had the utmost respect for his coach and fitted perfectly in the well-drilled structure Oatey created at the Double Blues.

During that period where Sturt revolutionised the game, with quick movement, a style based on handball and the ability of its players to execute hand and foot skills well, Rigney was an integral ingredient.

Like the many current Aboriginal AFL stars of today, he also had X-factor – able to do the freakish and amazing.

"Wombat (Rigney) was a little ripper and one of the boys," his team-mate in each of those flags (along with two more in 1974 and

1976) Phil 'Sandy' Nelson said.

"An 'in and under' footballer, around the packs, he was as tough as nails.

"He won a lot of hard balls and fed it out to the runners.

"Roger was strong, nippy over five metres and fearless.

"Jack certainly utilised Roger's strengths as a footballer and you have got to be pretty special to play 200 games for him."

The 1970 SANFL season decider, which was played in wet conditions, on Saturday 26 September in front of 48,575 fans on Adelaide Oval, had Sturt as underdogs despite their previous success.

After a tight first half, the Double Blues broke the game open with a four-goal-to-one third term and went on to win by 21 points.

Rigney had 28 possessions in this game, 17 kicks and 11 handballs in the victory and in the years before a medal was awarded for best on ground, he was a candidate for the Double Blues' leading performer.

In the *Sunday Mail* (South Australia's state-wide weekly publication every Sunday), Rigney was given second best behind champion Paul Bagshaw.

Reporting on the game, the *Mail's* Keith Butler said: "Rigney emerged from the first half as the most dynamic rover in the game – he was to continue with almost equal effect (after half time) – having burrowed into packs and handed out the ball with polish."

The 5ft 7in (157.5cm) small man was 30 when he was a member of the 1970 success.

He was also later inducted into the Double Blues Hall of Fame.

● Footnote – In a unique record, from 1961 to 1970 each of the SANFL premiership sides had a single Aboriginal premiership player in their team – Johnson 1961, Bray 1962, 1963, 1965, Kantilla 1964, and Rigney 1966-1970.



Roger Rigney takes another mark while playing for Sturt during that club's golden era in the South Australian National Football League (SANFL) between 1966 and 1970.



David Sam at the Palm Island gym.

Here's a name to remember – David Sam

By ALF WILSON



AT the tender age of 15, Palm Islander David Sam weighs 94kg and is being touted by respected trainer Ray Dennis as a future professional heavyweight champion.

But with that huge compliment comes a qualification by Dennis: "If David continues to train hard, he could be anything."

Already, Sam is in the super heavyweight division of the Sunstate Amateur Boxing League's classes.

It is highly unusual for one so young to be so heavy and it must be pointed out that Sam is not over-weight.

"David has had three fights for two wins and many more are to come," Dennis said.

Dennis said that Sam, for his size at such an age, possessed remarkable speed and Dennis invited *The Koori Mail* to check out Sam at a training session at the Palm Island PCYC gym in early September.

The dilemma for Dennis and his star young charge is that at such a tender age, his near future opponents will be much older and

more experienced.

"I don't want to rush him, but he has lots of class," Dennis said.

While we were at the gym, Sam sparred champion boxer Selwyn Seaton, who has been a star of the ABC television program *Message Stick* shown in recent weeks.

Weighing in at 75kg, Seaton is 19kg lighter than Sam and they gave each other a solid workout.

"He hit me with a few good ones and apologised, but we are good mates," Seaton said.

Young Sam doesn't appear to have any fat on his frame and has an outstanding boxing pedigree.

His uncle Doug Sam was an Australian professional champion and once fought for a world title.

His dad Zac Sam is also a former quality boxer and he has brothers Assan, Kareem, Costa and Moa who are all fine boxers.

"David has speed to burn and I have never in my long time as a trainer seen anything like it," Dennis said.

"Mohammed Ali had it."

While not suggesting young Sam is another Ali, Dennis reckons that David Sam is a name the boxing fraternity will hear about in the not too distant future.

Sooner than later, Dennis feels.

Bulls make it a treble

By ALF WILSON



BUTLER Bay Bulls withstood a second-half comeback from arch-rivals Jets to win the grand final of the Palm Island rugby league competition 24-22 before a large crowd at the Bwgcolman Football Oval on 4 September.

It was the third premiership in a row for the Lloyd Morgan-coached Bulls, which burst to a 14-0 lead after 18 minutes.

Bull led 14-6 at half-time, but Jets never gave up and scored a converted try 90 seconds from full-time to narrow the margin to two points.

Townsville referee Matt Sibley handled the quality final.

For Bulls, Christian Walsh scored two tries, with singles to Clinton Pearson, Walter Morgan and Billo Wotton. Clinton Pearson kicked two goals.

Jets try-scorers were the ever-reliable Tabua Oui, Dion Marks, Robert Bulsey and Gavin Barry. Oui booted three goals.

Palm Island-based QRL northern division trainee Tanya James said it was one of the most exciting games she had seen.

Palm Island Rugby League President Ili Dabea said that Billo Wotton and Clinton Pearson had stood out for Bulls, while Tabua Oui and Phillip Kyle shone for Jets.

Lloyd Morgan told *The Koori Mail* that even though it was a close finish, he was always confident his boys would hold on.

"It was a sweet victory considering three of our regular players — Christian Walsh, Darryl Daisy and Jason Poynter — have announced their retirement. I was impressed with forwards Billo Wotton, Joe Coats, Chris Camenzuli, Tony Morgan and backs Darryl Pearson and Gary Pearson," Morgan said.

Joe Coats is a Palm Island policeman and Darryl and Gary Pearson



Players from winning Palm Island grand final side Butler Bay Bulls.

were two of four brothers who played in the final, with the others being Clinton and Todd.

The day after the victory, Darryl Pearson, 22, said he enjoyed lining up beside his twin brother Clinton, and older brothers Todd, 24, and Gary, 27.

"It is just great to all be in the same side together and I have played in two of the three premierships," Darryl said.

'One hell of a final'

Young Jets second rower Luke Lenoy told *The Koori Mail* it was one hell of a final.

"We had a lot of good players, including prop Jason Thimble, five-eighth Tabua Oui, lock Robert Bulsey, and brothers Assan and Kareem Sam," Lenoy said.

During the seven-club season, Bulls had lost only two matches — one to Jets and the other by forfeit.

Hornets scored a historical first win

for the fledgling club when they defeated Mundy Bay Warriors 24-12 in the curtain-raiser to the big game.

Bulls had too much power, beating Skipjacks 40-14 in the preliminary final a week

before the decider.

In a cliff-hanger elimination semi-final, third-placed Skipjacks defeated Mount Bentley Raiders 26-24.

THE Palm Island Rugby League upheld a protest after the qualifying semi-final on 22 August and awarded the game to Jets which had lost 36-17 to Butler Bay Bulls.

PIRL President Ili Dabea said that Jets were awarded the match after it was found that Bulls had fielded one player who was not qualified.

MEANWHILE, three Palm Island teams will travel to Cardwell for games on 25 September against Girringun teams.

Grand finalists Jets will meet the Girringun Pirates in the A grade men's game for a trophy in honour of the late Jack Henry and Desmond (Joe) Romelo, who drowned in floods in February 2009.

A Palm Island Barracudas 17-years team will meet the 17-years Girringun Pirates.

The Palm Island Barracudettes ladies side will meet a local Cassowaries women's outfit in another curtain-raiser.

Palm Island sides will contest the Bindal All Blacks carnival in Townsville during the second weekend in October and will also compete in the Cairns carnival a week later.

Northern United falter at second-last hurdle



NORTHERN United fell one jump short of repeating their 2009 feat of reaching the Northern Rivers Regional Rugby League (NRRRL) grand final.

Having been surprisingly beaten by the Ballina Seagulls in a qualifying semi-final a fortnight earlier, *The Koori Mail*-backed Lismore-based Northern United were expected to avenge that loss when they faced the Seagulls in the preliminary final at Ballina on 12 September.

But the Seagulls prevailed again, winning 36-30 to set up another crack at the undefeated Grafton Ghosts last Sunday at Grafton.

Northern United showed something of a split personality in the preliminary final at Ballina.

For 65 minutes, the Seagulls were in total command, leading 36-10.

Then Northern United ignited and served up five tries in a whirlwind finish that fell agonisingly short.

In the end, Northern United ran

out of time — they left their run too late.

The brilliant David Briggs bagged a hat-trick of tries as the Dirrawongs surged back into contention. Briggs showed his trademark bag of tricks — chips, grubbers and steps — and left defenders grabbing at thin air in his wake.

Up front, Les Roberts did his best to keep Northern United moving forward.

Coach Chris Binge lamented that the Dirrawongs had saved one of their worst performances for last.

"We just couldn't find a rhythm in that first half," he said.

Binge maintained that the Grafton Ghosts would have been happy with the result. He reckons the Ghosts were more afraid of the Dirrawongs than they were of the Seagulls.

Northern United's final mission for 2010 is to line up in next weekend's 40th anniversary NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival at Woy Woy.

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100 years, and still winning...



INDIGENOUS players from the tiny Aboriginal community of Koonibba featured in the

curtain-raiser to the Australian Football League (AFL) match at AAMI Stadium, Adelaide, on 28 August between St Kilda and Adelaide.

Koonibba – population 250 – is on the Eyre Highway, 43km north-west of the South Australian coastal township of Ceduna.

The match was held to mark the 100th year since the Koonibba Football Club won its first premiership in 1910.

Three players from the 1960 Koonibba team that won the premiership in its 50th year – Murray Peel, Pastor Dean Heyne and Peter Baker – are still alive.

The idea of the AAMI Stadium curtain-raiser was driven by Phillip Miller, with the assistance of Corey McLennan and supported by the Koonibba Football Club.

Traditional rivals

Point Pearce was chosen to be the opponents because of the historical ties between the two clubs – Koonibba and Point Pearce have been friendly rivals as far back as the 1960s and the tradition continues in the State's Aboriginal Football and Netball Carnival held every October long weekend.

Phillip Miller said: "It is great to see that after 100 years, names are still represented in the Koonibba Football team, names such as Peel, Miller, Benbolt and Coleman.

"A game like this that allows the wider community to recognise the outstanding achievements and talent of a small close-knit Aboriginal community gives a real sense of pride and ownership for all the families."

For the record, Koonibba won the game 9.5 (59) to 5.8 (38).

Barry Coleman was best on ground for Koonibba, while David Dudley was best for Point Pearce.

In 2006, the Koonibba club chose its Team of the Century to make the club's 100th anniversary.

The team was announced at a gala celebration dinner in Ceduna.

The team is:

Backline: Raymond Coleman, Rodney Duckford, Murray Peel.



Koonibba officials at AAMI Stadium, back row, James Peel, Corey McLennan (coach), Sandy Ware (team manager), Kirk Betts; front row, William Newchurch Jnr, Charlie Coleman, Neil Coleman, and Phillip Miller.



Point Pearce officials at the AAMI Stadium game, back row, Bob Pitson (team manager), Doug Rigney (trainer), Paul Holst (trainer); front row, Eddie Hocking (selector), Trevor Wanganeen (coach), Klynton Wanganeen (assistant coach), and Phillip Graham (selector).



● **LEFT: Best and fairest players David Dudley (Pt Pearce) left, and Barry Coleman (Koonibba) after the game.**

Half-Backs: Corey McLennan, Bob Miller (vice-captain), Joe Smith.

Centreline: Don Tschuna, captain-coach), Maurice Miller, Willie Newchurch.

Half-Forwards: Shaun McLennan, Lindsay Benbolt, Michael Miller.

Forward line: Normie Wombat. Full-forward: Auville Gray. Right forward pocket: Ray Coleman.

Rucks: Dean Heyne, Jon Warrior, Reg Betts.

Interchange: Charlie Coleman, Jim O'Loughlin, Lester Highfield, Kirk Betts, Frank Carbine.



Milera magic

By **PETER ARGENT**



WHILE little brother Tim received all the media accolades during the season,

22-year-old Terry Milera received the ultimate gong for his performances in the 2010 South Australian National Football League (SANFL) reserves competition.

With 23 votes, Milera was a clear winner of the Magarey Medal for the competition's best player at this level.

Considering the number of Indigenous talent that has passed through the SANFL football landscape, it is believed Milera is the first Aboriginal winner of the top individual award at this level, while Gilbert McAdam is the only league Magarey Medallist. He collected the award in 1989.

Terry Milera is originally from the Koonibba Roosters Football Club, in the Far West Football League (see story at left).

This is a four-team competition close to the West Australian boarder, which includes the Ceduna Blues, Thevenard and Western United.

First-year senior coach at

the Port Adelaide Magpies, Tony Bamford, has a high praise for Milera and although he turned 22 in January this year, believes his star is still rising.

"Terry has been developed through our Port Adelaide Magpies under-age football programs," Bamford said.

"He plays as a medium-size forward and wingman.

"His attributes include being a very smart footballer, having excellent 'ball use' efficiency and exceptionally clean hands at ground level.

"From his performances this year Terry has attracted attention from the AFL scouts, being invited to the South Australian State-based draft testing day on 9 October.

"He kicked 32 goals, 19 behinds this year and also has played five League games for us, including two this season."

An exciting talent, with speed and X-factor, Milera won the medal by a handsome eight-vote margin.

He debuted for the senior team on Sunday 5 July 2009 against the Eagles at Woodville Oval and kicked a goal in that contest.

An image of Milera taking a 'hanger' adorns the front cover of the 2010 SANFL season guide.

Torres, Cape reunite



The Cape-Torres team in 2010 at Townsville in their Foley Shield campaign.

By ALF WILSON



IN a turnaround from an earlier decision to split into two entities for the 2011 Foley Shield competition, Torres Strait and Cape York now look set to play as a combined side.

In recent months, officials of both governing bodies had all but decided that Torres and Cape would go their separate ways and field their own teams next season in the prestigious Foley Shield, which started in 1948.

Separate teams had been given approval in principle by the

Queensland Rugby League northern division with Divisional Manager Scott Nosworthy telling *The Koori Mail* there was just one hold-up.

That was because the Northern Peninsula Area (NPA) competition on the mainland had to decide which of the two sides its players from at Bamaga, Injinoo, New Mapoon, Seisia and Umagico would be part of.

For the past two seasons six sides — Townsville, Cairns, Mackay, Cape-Torres, Innisfail-Eacham, Mount Isa-Mid West — have battled it out for the Foley Shield — named after the late Arch Foley.

It was common knowledge that Torres and Cape wanted to have their own stand-alone teams next year.

Reigning champions Townsville looked certain to field two teams in the 2011 Foley Shield to eliminate a bye.

The Townsville and District Rugby League advertised for coaches and managers for two teams so a bye would be eliminated, with the body president telling media it was because Cape York and the Torres Strait looked certain to split.

Former long-serving Kaiwalagal (Thursday Island) Rugby League President Harry Cook had been a staunch advocate of a split and resigned his post in August.

The KRL controls the four-club Thursday Island-based competition from which players in a Torres side would have been picked.

Prominent Torres Strait rugby league identity Wayne Guivarra told *The Koori Mail* in

early September that the mood had changed in recent weeks.

"I'm pretty sure the Torres Strait, NPA and Central Cape will represent at the 2011 and near future as the one entity — Torres-Cape," he said.

"While there are some logistics to work out, it seems that almost everyone has agreed that it is the best chance to successfully achieve our many objectives is to stay together.

"It is not to say we won't split some time in the future, although that seems some time off just yet."

A combined Torres-Cape team entered the 2009 Foley Shield in a blaze of glory, winning all three qualifying matches before losing the grand final 32-22 to Innisfail-Eacham.

Name changed

However, the name was changed to Cape-Torres for the 2010 campaign and the side finished at the bottom of the table.

There had been a difference of opinion between officials of the KRL and those from Cape York over the selection of players for that campaign, hence the calls to split.

Guivarra said officials would be looking to change the strategy by having selection of a squad of players well before Christmas 'so we can prepare well before the Foley Shield in 2011'.

Guivarra said there was still financial restraints facing the Torres-Cape, with more than \$40,000 needed to compete in the Foley Shield.

Roosters finally crow

By ALF WILSON



SWEET revenge for a narrow and controversial loss in last year's Kaiwalagal

Rugby League (KRL) grand final was gained by Roosters when they easily defeated Knights 32-16 in the 2010 decider at the Ken Brown Memorial Oval on Thursday Island.

A large crowd watched the 4 September finale of the four-club KRL competition and it was a dominating Roosters forward pack giving speedy backs plenty of scoring opportunities which ensured the victory.

Roosters led 18-10 at half-time and never really looked likely to lose.

Forwards James Binawel, Wrench Mau, Ray Yorkston, Walter Nona and brothers Lorenzo and Theo Mosby showed great form up front.

Rough and tough

Binawel is a rough and tough front rower who shone for the Torres-Cape side which performed so admirably in their 2009 debut in the Foley Shield competition at Townsville when the side beat Cairns, Mount Isa-Mid West and Townsville before losing the final to Innisfail-Eacham.

Mau is one of the premier forwards in the Torres Strait region, having shone for Malu Kiai, which reached the final of the 2010 Island of Origin Series on Badu Island before losing to Mua Razorbacks.



The winning Roosters team after the grand final victory over Knights.

Picture: Velma Gara — *Torres News*

Roosters team manager Richard Abednego said the forwards had set up the victory.

"That allowed our halves Terence Yusia and Stanley Daniel to get lots of ball and winger David Garama from Saibai scored three tries," Abednego said.

Halfback Yusia is also the Roosters coach and along with five-eighth Stanley Daniel, is a classy customer.

Daniel is a brilliant kicker in general play and has represented Torres-Cape with distinction at Foley Shield level for the past two years.

Knights spokesman George Morseu said the best players were five-eighth George Nona, lock Stewie Jones, fullback Harold Mosby, centres Soki Dau and TJ Nona, prop Joe Tamwoy, and utility Rickardo Laza, who started in the

forwards and switched into the backs.

Jones is a Thursday Island policeman and was arguably best for Knights.

Many of the Roosters players had been part of the side controversially beaten 36-34 by Mulga Tigers in the 2009 grand final at the same venue.

In that final, Tigers prop Terry Baira scored a try in the last ten seconds. The referee took some time to award the try.

Back again

Many of the Roosters players from that heartbreaking loss lined up for Roosters in this final.

Abednego said that the players were keen to gain sweet revenge for that loss.

"Also, we had played many of the fixture games this year with 11 or 12 men, so how would we be beaten with a full team

and bench players," he said.

Abednego rated Terry Baira, evergreen back George Nona and Matthew Bond as the best for Knights.

Many of the Knights players — Joe Tamwoy, Remus Ishmael, Soki Dau, Rickardo Nona, Weldon Matasia, Terry Baira, Doidey Nona, Joel Morseu, Ronald Nona and Horace Baira — come from Badu and played well all season.

Guests at the final were welcomed to country by Elder Wigness Seriat and the referee was Rod McCrae, from Cairns.

Roosters had defeated Knights in the qualifying major semi-final to earn the first shot at the big game.

In the preliminary final, Knights defeated Suburbs for a rematch with Roosters in the grand final.

Suburbs beat Gladiators in the knockout semi-final.

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The Redfern Red Sox Baseball Club was well supported by these students at the 'try a sport, try baseball' event at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence.

Kids jump into sport



INDIGENOUS children around Australia are jumping into 'try a sport' days as part of a new campaign designed to raise participation of

primary school children in club sport.

The Australian Sports Commission's national campaign, 'Play for life... join a sporting club', is seeing children and their families – many of them Indigenous – actively sample club sports available in their area.

Australian Sports Commission Chief Executive Officer Matt Miller said sport was a highly effective vehicle to drive improved health and other community outcomes in Indigenous communities.

By the end of September, up to 150 'try a sport' events will have been held throughout Australia.

Lawn bowls, martial arts, surfing and Zumba dance, along with the more conventional sports of touch football, cricket, baseball and tennis, are just some of the sports and physical activities in which children are participating.

At the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence in Redfern, Sydney, some big hits were made at a 'try baseball' day, with 45 children taking part and 20 of them registering to play with the newly-formed Redfern Red Sox

Baseball Club.

At Alice Springs, Traeger Park came alive with wheelchair basketball courtesy of the Alice Springs Basketball Association.

Cricket NT, Alice Springs Baseball Association and the Red Centre Tennis Club also hosted fun activities at the 'try a sport' event, attended by children from the community-based Indigenous school Yipirinya, Braitling Primary School, Acacia Hill Special School and Araluen Christian College.

The Northern Territory also held events at Katherine, Darwin and Gove, with all events run in partnership with NT Sport and Recreation.

Port Augusta (South Australia) saw children from Carlton R-9 Aboriginal School play soccer, cricket and softball activities at the ETSA Oval.

Flinders View and Willsden Primary schools and Port Augusta Special School also joined the fun.

'Play for life... join a sporting club' is a joint initiative between State, Territory and Commonwealth agencies and is a grassroots, community initiative looking to improve the health and wellbeing of primary school aged children.

A website is available to help children and parents find sporting clubs in their area – visit www.ausport.gov.au/findclub



Albion Park parents, Dale and Renee Wright, with their children at the NSW launch of 'Play for life ... join a sporting club' at Shellharbour City Stadium, south of Wollongong.



● ABOVE RIGHT: Trainee development officer for NT Touch Association, Deanna Peckham, guides youngsters from Manunda Terrace Primary School OSHC through a touch session at Darwin's 'try a sport' event.

● LEFT: Willsden Primary School students in the net during a game of soccer at Port Augusta. Port Augusta Soccer Inc, Port Augusta Junior Softball Association and Willsden Junior Cricket Club ran activities at this South Australian 'try a sport' event.

● RIGHT: A big wave from Yipirinya School students who had a go at wheelchair basketball, baseball, cricket and tennis at the Traeger Park event. They are pictured with one of the event organisers, Sarah Campbell, from the Australian Sports Commission's Active After-school Communities program in Alice Springs.



Franklin the lone face in All-Aust team



HAWTHORN centre-half forward Lance Franklin is the only Indigenous player to make the final cut in the Australian

Football League's 2010 All-Australian side.

Franklin and Sydney Swans star Adam Goodes were the only two Indigenous players chosen in the original squad of 40, from which the final 22 were selected.

The Geelong Cats again led the selections.

They had six players in the team, the fourth-straight year they have had either the most selections or shared the honour.

The team was announced at a function in Melbourne on 13 September, Franklin also was named as the winner of the goal of the year as well as making the team at centre half-forward.

The All-Australian AFL team:
Backs: J Frawley (Melb) B Lake (WB) C Enright (Geel).

Half-backs: B Goddard (StK) H Taylor (Geel) H O'Brien (Coll).

Centres: L Montagna (StK) L Hodge (Haw, c) J Selwood (Geel).

Half-forwards: A Didak (Coll) L Franklin (Haw) P Chapman (Geel).

Forwards: B Hall (WB) J Riewoldt (Rich) M LeCras (WC).

Followers: A Sandilands (Fre) D Swan (Coll) G Ablett (Geel, vc).

Interchange: M Jamar (Melb) S Johnson (Geel) C Judd (Carl) S Pendlebury (Coll) – AAP



LANCE FRANKLIN



● LEFT: South Australian boxing coach Colin Weetra (third from left) and Australian Sports Commission National Talent Identification and Development (NTID) boxing coach Paul Perkins (fifth from left) with some of the boxing athletes in training.

The photo was taken during a visit to Adelaide. The team will next visit Tasmania (28 September) and then will wind up their national tour by visiting Darwin on 2 October. The tour has taken them to Moree, Wellington, Dubbo and Kandos (NSW), Caboolture and Dalby (Queensland) and Adelaide and Loxton (South Australia).

Here comes the next generation



THE next generation of Indigenous amateur boxers are touring Australia to gain experience.

The six youngsters were in Moree (NSW) earlier this month, where they talked to troubled teenagers about the importance of health living.

The boys are from the Australian Sports Commission's National Talent Identification and Development (NTID) program that provides opportunities for decentralised Indigenous athletes.

The team is: Campbell Cobbo-Riley (Boondall, Qld) – 57kg, Dylan Perkins (Wellington, NSW) – 49kg, Brandon Ogilvie (Beckenham, WA) – 57kg, Jayden Hanson (High Wycombe, WA) – 54kg, John Weetra (Salisbury Downs, SA) – 69kg, and Daniel Lewis (Londonderry, NSW) – 64kg.

The coach is Paul Perkins (NSW).

The two-month trip consists of a series of training camps and competitions in Moree (31 August-4 September) and other regional towns throughout New South Wales, South Australia, Victoria, Queensland, ending in Darwin.

As part of their visit to Moree, the six athletes spoke to juvenile justice youths and residents of the Roy Thorne Substance Misuse Rehabilitation Centre about how to stay healthy and treat their bodies well.

The team so far has visited Adelaide and Loxton (SA), Caboolture and Dalby (Qld) and Wellington, Dubbo and Kandos (NSW).

The squad is back at the AIS preparing for the next leg of the trip – to Tasmania on 28 September, then the last leg – to Darwin on 2 October.

NTID boxing coach Paul Perkins said the number of Indigenous teenagers in rehabilitation facilities was astounding.

"I have lived in country towns and am familiar with the pattern young teens often

● RIGHT: Damien Hooper. He won the gold medal at the Youth Olympics in Singapore last month and is considered one of the Australian boxing team's best medal hopes at the Commonwealth Games in New Delhi next month.

– Picture: Australian Sports Commission



fall into with drugs and alcohol," Perkins said.

"Our athletes are fit and healthy and are great role models to those who aspire to become elite athletes."

The purpose of the NTID project is to improve coaches and athletes on training practises used by the NTID-Boxing Australia High Performance Program as well as to engage with local communities.

"After the nine weeks, we expect to see an improvement in the boys' strength, movement and technique as well as seeing how they cope with the demands of training away from home," Perkins said.

The NTID unit aims to identify and fast-track the development of potential elite athletes to an Olympic and world championship level of competition.

Commonwealth Games boxer Damien Hooper is a product of the NTID program. He recently won gold at last month's Youth Olympic Games in Singapore and is a New Delhi Commonwealth Games gold medal prospect.

Also in the Australian boxing team for New Delhi is another Indigenous fighter, Cameron Hammond.

Hooper picked up the Youth Olympics gold medal for Australia on the final day's competition at the inaugural

Youth Olympics.

The 18-year-old defeated Colombian Juan Carlos Carrillo 12-4 in the 75kg middleweight division, dominating the fight.

Hooper thus became the first Australian boxer to win gold at an open or age-group Olympic Games.

Since joining the AIS program in 2008, Hooper has become one of Australia's most successful boxers.

NTID General Manager Dr Jason Gulbin reinforced how Hooper's result was a triumph for the Australian high-performance system.

"Damien progressed quickly through the ranks thanks to our belief in his potential and the extraordinary support of AIS coaches and support staff," Dr Gulbin said.

"It goes to show that the age-old formula of great talent, great coaching, and a great support team works irrespective of who you are or where you have come from."

Hooper trains under the guidance of AIS-NTID coach Don Abnett.

"My coach Don has been brilliant in supporting my training and development and coaching me to the next level," Hooper said.

At the end of the Games, Australia finished in fifth place on the medal tally with eight gold, 15 silver and nine bronze.

'The Man' finds his strength

Tenth-round KO puts Mundine in 'the zone' for next challenge



ANTHONY Mundine rediscovered his power with a tenth-round stoppage of a gallant Ryan Waters in their light

middleweight WBA world title eliminator in Wollongong last Wednesday night.

'The Man' withstood a strong early challenge from Waters at the WIN Entertainment Centre to move closer to his aim of winning a world title in a third division.

The win ended a run of nine bouts without a knockout for Mundine as he drops through weight divisions, with his last KO coming as a super middleweight in December 2007.

"I told ya, I'm only going to get stronger," Mundine said after the fight.

"I'm only going to get stronger by the will of God... I worked hard for this fight and I got my weight down and I felt strong tonight."

While he was expected to easily account for Waters, Mundine wasn't able to stamp his authority until mid-way through the fight.

Despite giving away a significant height advantage to his opponent, Waters came out with plenty of aggression and intent to get in 'The Man's' face.

But ultimately, Mundine's superior speed and skill shone through and, after he landed several powerful blows late in the ninth round, it took him only 30 seconds of the tenth to finish the job with a TKO.

Looking overseas

The win gives Mundine the right to challenge WBA light middleweight champion Miguel Cotto, although his next fight will be in December against former NRL player Garth Wood, who won the reality TV series *The Contender*.

Wood fought on the undercard, dropping Elvin Marbun in the first round.

Mundine said the bout would be his last before looking for fights overseas.

"There's a lot of fighters in Australia that want to fight me, Garth's earned his shot... but after Garth Woods I want to test the waters with the best, that's what I'm trying to do," he said. — AAP



Anthony Mundine lands a telling blow on Ryan Waters during their WBA junior middleweight world title eliminator at WIN Entertainment Centre, Wollongong last Wednesday night.

Picture: Sylvia Liber — Illawarra Mercury

And now for that big final hurdle!

WRITING this column just after Collingwood's dominating win over Geelong and St Kilda's equally impressive performance over the Bulldogs, I know exactly how both sets of players are believing.

The immediate elation of winning the preliminary final is tempered by the knowledge that the job is not yet complete.

When the siren sounds to announce your arrival in the next week's grand final you look into your team-mate's eyes knowing exactly what the other is feeling and knowing the final hurdle still awaits ahead.

As exciting as it is to win the penultimate match, and as important as the support you receive from all the fans in getting over the line, the roar of the crowd quickly fades into history five minutes after the umpire signals the end of the game.

Both these teams will also immediately feel the weight of expectation as both sets of fans will be craving the taste of a premiership victory.

For many of the players they will be venturing into the unknown of grand final week and all its attached pressures.

It helps to have a few wise heads around who know what to expect and who keep the team's

MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN

magic@koorimail.com

preparation focused and calculated.

This does not mean, however, that players should not enjoy the experience — grand finals are rare and you should savour every moment.

You know that the big week

has started when your mobile is clogged with calls from all your family and friends trying to get tickets. It's important to get all your family ready and follow your normal routine at training and at home because once you start the official week in Melbourne control of time is taken away from you.

It's important that you ensure all the fuss does not distract you from the task at hand.

Although, as I said, you should enjoy yourself as well, and I must admit the car parade through the streets of Melbourne is an unbelievable experience!

Come Friday night though and it is all serious business.

The final team meeting will be serious, with every player focusing on the match plan.

A few lame jokes might be made in an attempt to lighten the atmosphere, but even the most relaxed player will hang on to every final word and thought.

The match plan will almost become a mantra to allow the nervous player to get to sleep before the big day itself.

It will be an early wake-up, followed by breakfast and a walk, because both teams have to get to the ground early.

While the crowd is being entertained by the pre-match entertainment, both teams will be

warming up and ensuring every small detail is in place.

The entry into the arena to be greeted by a cacophony of roaring fans and a canvas of team colours has to be experienced to be truly understood. No words can capture that special moment.

All the noise dims into the background as team-mates stare into each other's eyes, creating a bond that will last a lifetime, knowing exactly what they have to do. They will then turn to meet the gaze of their opponents and stare their destiny in its face.

The ball will then bounce and the next four quarters will disappear into a blur of speed, emotion and action. Whatever the result, you will finish the game a spent force as you expend every ounce of energy and effort in pursuit of your dream.

Collingwood probably deserve to take the title, but the uncertainty of sport is what will bring 100,000 people to the 'G' and have others glued to their televisions as they witness the battle for the game's Holy Grail.

I will be one of those watching, but my spirit will be on the ground reliving past memories.

May the best team win! Until next time... Keep Dreaming!

ARU boss happy with Wallabies

INDIGENOUS star Kurtley Beale is one of the reasons Australian Rugby Union boss John O'Neill is buoyant about the national Wallabies side's prospects in the World Cup next year.

O'Neill says the Wallabies have overcome their perceived weaknesses and he is very positive about the World Cup in New Zealand.

Australia finished their 2010 Tri-Nations campaign in second spot with a mediocre 2-4 win-loss record.

However the development of some exciting young backs and the encouraging performances in Australia's last two Tri-Nations games in Bloemfontein and Sydney have convinced O'Neill the Wallabies are on the right path.

"I think from where we were to where we've come, the improvement is quite distinct," O'Neill said.

"As a collective they are really coming together. Rocky Elsom is growing in the captaincy job extremely well.

"Given the injuries we've had, some really significant impact players were not available.

"But look at Quade Cooper, look at James O'Connor, look at Kurtley Beale, throw in Matt Giteau, Adam Ashley-Cooper and Drew Mitchell.

"And the forwards... a lot of our perceived weaknesses have been overcome.

"The scrum is good, the lineout is good, the restarts are getting better.

"All the signs are very positive. I'm very proud of them and I think we're heading in the right direction." — AAP

Stars in my eyes

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL

OVER the past couple of months I have been struggling with a decision that in the end was one of the easiest that I have had to make.

The decision was to put my hand up to be selected for the Indigenous All Stars team.

From the start, I would like to say that I was shocked – but honoured – that the Indigenous Council have again made me an automatic selection and captain of the side.

In my deliberations, I thought I was only making a decision to go into the pool of players to be selected by the fans.

I never expected that I would have the honour to lead the team on the paddock although being captain in an Indigenous side, you still know you are one of many and that the strength comes from the unity of the side.

People may be surprised that I had any decision to make.

It is just that immediately following last year's match, I announced to the boys that I would step aside this year to give another player the chance to experience the honour of representing our people.

There was also part of me that believed that it could not get any better

than leading the team to victory in the first game and that I would be satisfied with this victory and the Dreamtime Team win in the World Cup.

I thought I would be happy if the team allowed me to run the water or even be the ball boy!

But then there was that little voice in the back of my mind that has become louder over the past months that nagged at the selfish side that we all have.

But the determining factor was all my mob – in particular my family – who were at me constantly that I should play.

And at the end of the day, that is what the game is all about – representing your family, your mob and our people of nations.

That call was too strong.

So – whether I am seen as selfish or going back on my word – I will pull on that jersey with the same sense of pride that has been the motivation for the game in the first instance.

It is a pride that is shared by any Indigenous person who wears a jersey that represents their background in competitions such as the NSW Aboriginal Knock-out.

This year represents the 40th anniversary of that competition and I was

pleased to hear that the NRL and ARL, through the Indigenous Council, supported a dinner hosted by Linda Burney at the NSW Parliament House.

I am certain that the seven pioneers who started that competition with three teams and little support all those years ago would never have dreamed that such an event would ever occur.

The Knockout has had its ups and downs, but it represents the passion for rugby league that connects our communities and brings people together in an environment that has been described as a modern-day corroboree.

The All Stars is an extension of this spirit and I pay my respects to these pioneers and all who keep the game alive in our communities.

I have one potential commitment which may prevent me getting to Woy Woy.

It is a little thing called the NRL grand final!

We are one match away from contesting the final contest, but every team has a realistic chance.

I am hoping a little All Stars magic will get the Titans through a premiership – followed by the All Stars game next year would be a deadly combination!

Who's eligible for the All Stars team?

FANS can vote now for players they want chosen in the Indigenous All Stars rugby league team to take on the National Rugby League (NRL) All Stars at Skilled Park, on the Gold Coast, on Saturday 12 February.

Voting opened online last Wednesday.

Every Indigenous player who has appeared in an NRL premiership game this season is eligible for selection.

The 2011 Harvey Norman Rugby League All Stars game will be played on the eve of the third anniversary of the Federal Government's National Apology to the Stolen Generations – and will, only for the second time, bring together the game's best Indigenous and non-Indigenous players in a celebration of the diversity of rugby league.

Fans can vote at www.nrl.com for the 16 publicly-voted players in the 2011 Indigenous All Stars.

Already, the man who pioneered the All Stars concept, inaugural Indigenous All Stars captain Preston Campbell, has been guaranteed a place in the side, being automatically selected by the ARL Indigenous Council as captain after expressing a strong desire to play again.

The 20-man squad will be made up of Campbell, the 16 publicly-voted players and three remaining players to be determined by Australian Rugby League Indigenous Council selectors and Indigenous All Stars coach Laurie Daley once public voting closes at 11.59pm AEDT on Wednesday 10 November.

Players eligible for selection in the All Stars team:

Albert Kelly (Sharks)
Anthony Mitchell (Eels)
Beau Champion (Rabbitohs)
Ben Barba (Bulldogs)
Ben Jones (Roosters)
Blake Ferguson (Raiders)
Brad Tighe (Panthers)
Brenton Bowen (Titans)
Carl Webb (Eels)
Chris Sandow (Rabbitohs)
Corey Norman (Broncos)
Cory Paterson (Knights)
Daine Laurie (Panthers)
Dane Gagai (Broncos)
Dane Nielsen (Storm)
Dylan Farrell (Rabbitohs)
Esikeli Tonga (Titans)
George Rose (Sea Eagles)
Greg Bird (Titans)
Greg Inglis (Broncos)
Isaac Gordon (Sharks)
Jamal Idris (Bulldogs)

Jamie Simpson (Rabbitohs)
Jamie Soward (Dragons)
Jharal Yow Yeh (Broncos)
Joel Moon (Warriors)
Joel Romelo (Bulldogs)
Joel Thompson (Raiders)
Johnathan Thurston (Cowboys)
Jonathan Wright (Eels)
Josh Hoffman (Broncos)
Justin Carney (Roosters)
Justin Hodges (Broncos)
Kurt Baptiste (Broncos)
Kurtis Lingwoodock (Broncos)
Luke Kelly (Storm)
Luke Walsh (Panthers)
Matt Bowen (Cowboys)
Maurice Blair (Storm)
Michael Bani (Cowboys)
Michael Lett (Dragons)
Nathan Merritt (Rabbitohs)
Obadiah Geia (Cowboys)
Reece Robinson (Raiders)
Rhys Wesser (Rabbitohs)
Robert Lui (Tigers)

Ryan James (Titans)
Sam Thaiday (Broncos)
Scott Prince (Titans)
Shannon Walker (Titans)
Timana Tahu (Eels)
Tom Learoyd-Lahrs (Raiders)
Travis Waddell (Raiders)
Willie Tonga (Cowboys)
Yileen Gordon (Bulldogs)

TICKETS for the game went on sale in August.

Cheapest tickets are \$30 adults, \$25 concession, \$20 juniors, and \$80 family.

Dearest tickets are \$95 adults, \$75 concession, \$65 juniors, and \$255 family.

Intermediate tickets are \$60 adults, \$45 concession, \$35 juniors, and \$155 family.

Tickets are available through Ticketek outlets, on 132 849 or www.ticketek.com.au

Lana's Warriors bring a message

LANA'S Warriors will bring anti-domestic violence messages to the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival at Woy Woy in early October.

Penrith Panthers half back Luke Walsh and his family are taking a team to the Knockout to raise awareness about the terrible consequences of domestic violence.

Luke's Aunt, Lana Walsh was killed by her de facto on Anzac Day 1991 after suffering years of domestic violence abuse. Now the Walsh family, with backing from the NSW Government and White Ribbon Day, will pay tribute to Lana by forming a memorial side called Lana's Warriors to play at the Aboriginal Knockout.

Organised by Lana's sister Paula Walsh, team members, including Lana's son

Michael, her brothers, cousins and nephews travelled from Lightning Ridge, Bourke, Goodooga and Newcastle to Penrith to meet with sponsors and begin their campaign.

Panther's captain Petro Cioniceva, a White Ribbon Day Ambassador, met with the team and offered them his support and encouragement for taking a stand.

Stand up against violence

Cioniceva said he became an ambassador because as a footballer he wanted to stand up for something important in the community and nothing was more important than making sure women and children were safe in their homes.

A condition of NSW Government sponsorship requires all members of Lana's Warriors to undertake domestic violence

education as part of the Tackling Violence program. The education was delivered in Penrith by Dixie Link Gordon and former St George great Nathan Blacklock.

"We have developed a training program specifically for men, and we've been delivering it as part of the Tackling Violence program to 15 regional rugby league teams in NSW," Blacklock said.

"We talk to the players about what domestic violence is, how it affects women and children, what the penalties are under the law and how you can help someone or get help for yourself if you find yourself in this situation."

Luke Walsh will play with Lana's Warriors if the Panthers don't make the grand final.

"Obviously, my goal is to be with the Panthers at ANZ on grand final day. That's

what I play footy for. But I will be supporting my family all the way and if I'm not playing in that grand final, I'll be in Woy Woy playing with Lana's Warriors," Walsh said.

"The stand we are taking is not just for my family, but for all families who experience domestic violence."

For Paula Walsh, the team has been the realisation of a long-held dream to pay tribute to her sister.

"It is still emotional for all of us – we miss Lana every day. I'm so proud that Luke is working with us to make Lana's Warriors a real force at the Knockout," she said.

"The boys will be playing to honour Lana, and remember her, but also to say to all the families at the Knockout, that domestic violence is wrong. That it hurts women, it hurts children, it hurts families."

Back with a boom

By CHRIS PIKE



ANDREW Krakouer's remarkable return to football through the West Australian Football League (WAFL) has been capped with him claiming the Sandover Medal as the competition's best and fairest player after a year-and-a-half out of the game.

Krakouer has had a superb season with Swan Districts as he has averaged 26.8 possessions a game, kicked 34 goals – and more than that – put on enormous tackling pressure in the forward-line and through the middle, and virtually all his possessions led to positive results for his team.

That performance led to him polling 44 votes in the Sandover Medal count as he won West Australian football's most prestigious individual honour as his dream season after spending 16 months in prison was complete.

Proud family tradition

Krakouer previously played 102 matches in the Australian Football League (AFL) with Richmond between 2001-07 as he followed his family history in Melbourne. His father Jim played 134 games with North Melbourne and 13 with St Kilda while his uncle Phil added 141 games with the Kangaroos and seven with Footscray.

That came after both brothers came to fame playing in the WAFL with Claremont, who is Swans' rival for the 2010 premiership, and now the 27-year-old Andrew is right back on track after the worst period of his life.

Krakouer returned to Western Australia in 2008 after being delisted by Richmond and played the first nine games with Swan Districts of that season before being sentenced to a minimum of 16 months in jail after being found guilty of serious assault.

His return has now shown that he has been desperately keen to make the most of his second chance and while working with Swan Districts' V Swans program that helps Indigenous kids throughout Western Australia, he has played with the black-and-whites and had the best season of his life.

"This is an enormous honour to win this prestigious award. It is definitely right up there with the best honours I've received in my career," Krakouer said.

"This year has surpassed my expectations and I have to pinch myself to realise what I have achieved. It's the best

footy I've ever played. I had a positive mindset and made sure that when I did have the opportunity to come out and have a pre-season with Swans, I left no stone unturned."

The hardest part for Krakouer without doubt was being away from partner Barbara Garlett, and daughters Allira (10) and Tekia (nine). He is now making the most of his time back with them and is thankful to them for standing by him.

As well as his family, Krakouer owes a lot to the Swan Districts Football Club, which not only stuck by him and welcomed him back to play, but has provided him with a livelihood.

"Probably the hardest thing was being away from my children and just being away from my family. Once you get your freedom taken away from you, it's something you realise very quickly how important it is," he said.

"Swan Districts took a big punt on me after I was delisted by Richmond, knowing that I faced going to jail and they gave me this opportunity to continue my football. Being around great people and having a clear mind is what has turned things around for me."

Not after sympathy

Krakouer is not out for sympathy, he knows he did wrong and was punished accordingly, but now he will take any chance coming from the AFL ranks and feels at 27, he has at least three years and possibly five or more left in his body.

While being inside was far from easy, Krakouer continued to train hard and still played in the Mercantile Football League on weekends, where he understandably starred.

He feels that time away from the game at a high level could extend his career further, whether that is still with Swans in the WAFL or back in the AFL where the Gold Coast Suns, West Coast Eagles and Collingwood loom as possible destinations.

"Beggars can't be choosers and I'm certainly in no sort of situation to say where I can and can't go, or where I'd like

year, Krakouer dominated for Swan Districts in the WAFL this season, snaring the Sandover Medal as the competition's best player.

AFL chief executive Andrew Demetriou said he would be fully supportive of the 27-year-old as he tried to find a place at a league club next year.

"Andrew Krakouer, as we're all

aware, has been in prison and has served his time as part of a process," Demetriou said.

"He, like any other individual, is entitled to be treated fairly.

"Obviously he's served his time, he's made a significant impact in the West Australian Football League, where he's won the Sandover Medal, which is a great achievement, and he's

come out the other side for the better.

"By all reports, his year was outstanding, his playing was phenomenal.

"I've got no doubt that he will attract interest from a couple of clubs and if he was to be drafted, I think we'd all welcome him in and congratulate him on turning his life around." – AAP



● ABOVE: Set in concrete – Andrew Krakouer checks out the Perth pavement where his name is etched in history.

● RIGHT: Krakouer with his Sandover Medal.



to go," he said.

"If an opportunity came up to go wherever, I'd love to have a crack at it. You'd love to play at the elite level, but we'll have to see how it goes. That's out of my control.

"In the time I spent away, I didn't have that intense training and that contact with the body of opposition players at training or in games all the time like I do now or would in the AFL again, so I think if anything, it might have even allowed me to be able to play longer."

Former West Coast champion Peter Matera works closely with Krakouer in the club's V Swans program at Swan Districts and has no doubt he deserves another chance at AFL level.

"He's a great guy and a great guy to talk to. He helps me out with a few things through our programs and he's like my junior," Matera said.

"He does all the things I ask him to do, so that's good. If he can get another AFL

chance, it would be awesome because he has got so much to offer younger kids coming through the system because he's been there and done that.

"He's playing awesome footy and he's now won the Sandover, but to go as a mature-aged rookie would be great. You never know, the Eagles might want him."

● See Page 74 for story about play Krakouer! inspired by Jim and Phil

Krakouer eyes return to AFL

THE Australian Football League (AFL) has thrown its support behind Andrew Krakouer's bid for a return to the league after spending a year in prison.

The former Richmond forward was delisted after 102 games with the Tigers before being jailed for assault in 2008.

After being freed on parole last

Benn's big record throw



BENN HARRADINE
Picture: News Ltd



INDIGENOUS discus thrower Benn Harradine has warmed up for next month's Commonwealth Games in New Delhi by beating his own Australian record.

Competing in a Games warm-up event in Split, Croatia, earlier this month, the Newcastle-born 198cm 115kg Harradine threw the discus 66.45m to further the previous national standard he set in Salinas (USA) in May last year by eight centimetres.

Harradine finished second in the Croatian event.

He and other Australians were competing at the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) Continental Cup meet in Split.

They were lining up for team Asia-Pacific at the two-day cross-continental championships.

Opening his campaign with a throw of 64.72m, the 27-year-old Victorian hit the new national benchmark in round two of the competition.

Despite his impressive performance in Split, Harradine said bigger and better results were ahead.

"I'm very satisfied because it's the first time I've broken a national record at such a big competition," he said.

"Lack of experience was a big problem for me, but now it seems that everything is in the right place. I'm building my form slowly for the Commonwealth Games so I wasn't really fresh here. I'm pretty sure I can do even better."

Australia will head to the Commonwealth Games with a throws team of 18 athletes next month, with world discus champion Dani Samuels and Harradine set to lead the green and gold charge in New Delhi when the

athletics action gets under way on 6 October.

Looking to improve on his eighth place at the 2006 Commonwealth Games, Harradine finished on the podium seven times from nine appearances on the European circuit in 2010, including victory at the Internationales Lausitzer meeting (62.84m) and the Thum Werfertag meet (65.36m), both in Germany.

Harradine will compete alongside Julian Wruck and Scott Martin at the Games – Wruck most recently winning a bronze medal at the IAAF world junior championships in Moncton (Canada) in July.

The defending Commonwealth discus champion Martin won the silver medal (60.25m) behind Harradine at the national championships in April before taking gold (19.83m) in the men's shot put.

Headland retires



FREMANTLE'S prodigiously talented but often inconsistent Des Headland retired from the AFL on Friday after finally giving up the fight with his battered body.

Headland, the No 1 pick at the 1998 national draft, played 52 games at the Brisbane Lions, including the 2002 premiership, before seeking a trade home to Fremantle where he brought his tally to 166 over 12 injury-speckled seasons.

A knee problem kept 29-year-old Headland out of the Dockers line-up after round four this year, and although he was optimistically recalled for the semi-final against Geelong, a new knee injury and a heavy loss made for a sad finale.

"It's been frustrating not being able to get out on the park in the past three years," said Headland.

"I couldn't do what I wanted to do. I felt like I could do it, but I just couldn't do it.

"Mentally, I just didn't want to do it (pre-season) again, he said.

"If I went round another year and got injured again, I don't think I would have coped very well."

Often deployed across half-forward but occasionally damaging in midfield, Headland seemed capable of anything by the time he played a freewheeling role in the Lions' 2002 flag.

"It's something I can sit back about and think about more often, now that I'm retired," he said.

"It was a very proud moment of my life and something that I'll cherish for the rest of my life."

But his return to the Dockers coincided with bouts of inconsistency alongside a mounting tally of injuries.

Casting an eye towards the future, Headland indicated his desire to work with Indigenous youth.

"I was a young kid once, and I was lucky enough to fulfil my dreams," he said. – AAP

Pair makes Olyroos squad

TAHJ MINNIECON
Pictures: Scott Powick



GOLD Coast United Indigenous players Jahj Minniecon and James Brown have been selected by Qantas Olyroos head coach Aurelio Vidmar in a squad that is competing in a Four Nations tournament in Vietnam this week.

The Gold Coast United pair are part of a 20-player squad that assembled in Sydney last Wednesday for a two-day training camp before departing for Vietnam on Friday, where they were to play matches against the under 23 national teams of DPR Korea and Kuwait and the Vietnam national team.

The tournament began on Monday and will end on Friday.

London 2012 in sights

On the eve of his first training camp with his new group of players, Vidmar was excited about the campaign to qualify for the 2012 London Olympic games.

"This is our first opportunity to get this particular group of players together," he said.

"There is still a long way to go before our first official qualifier next June, but camps like these are an important part of the preparation process.

"The majority of the squad that will take us through the qualifiers will be Hyundai A-League-based players, so we will need to work hard to ensure that the squad is the strongest one possible for the campaign."

The match schedule for the Qantas Olyroos to qualify for 2012 London Olympic Games was recently announced by the Asian Football Confederation (AFC) and will involve 35 teams from the region that will compete for three-and-a-half positions in the men's Olympics football tournament.

Round one of qualification will see the 22 lowest ranked teams in Asia play home-and-away play-offs, with the winners qualifying for round two. The first leg of round one will be played on 23 February 2011, while the return leg will be played on 9 March 2011.

The round one winners will join the 13 highest ranked teams, which will include Australia, in round two and 12 teams will make it to the round three after playing home-and-away play-offs on 19 June 2011, and 23 June 2011.

Round three will see the teams divided into three groups of four teams which will play each other in a home-and-away format. The winners of each group will qualify for the 2012 London Olympics.

All the second-placed teams from the three groups will play off in a

round-robin format and the winner will then take on the Confederation of African Football (CAF) representative for a place at the 2012 Olympic Games.

The third-round matches will be played on 21 September 2011, 23 November, 27 November, and 5 February, 22 February and 14 March 2012. The round robin matches between the second-placed teams will be played at a centralised venue from 25-29 March 2012.





**Preston Campbell
tells why he
changed his mind
on All Stars
selection**
● See page 109

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The Voice of Indigenous Australia

What a Knockout – 40 years on...



THE NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival at Woy Woy on from 1-4 October is a celebration of 40 years of one of the most successful events in Australian sporting history.

Hundreds of players will put their bodies on the line to snare the big prize – and the honour of hosting next year's event.

Organisers say the carnival is like no other. They say it is an event for cultural expression, physical expression,

community, family and – above all – fun. They remain optimistic that this year's Knockout will be the biggest yet and are confident it will draw more than the 44 teams that competed last year at Armidale.

Hosting rights

BAC Walgett won the Armidale Knockout, and with it, the rights to host this year's event.

They chose Woy Woy, on the New South Wales central coast, realising that their small community of Walgett could

not handle an event of this magnitude.

Spokesman Daniel Rose said negotiations with central coast authorities involved in the Knockout had proceeded smoothly.

The carnival will start at 9am on Friday 1 October with a Welcome to Country, followed at 9.30am by under 16 and under 17 boys' games.

The women will begin their matches at 2pm on 1 October.

The men's action will begin at 9am on Saturday 2 October and again at 9am on Sunday 3 October.

Semi-finals and the final will be played on Monday 4 October.

A feature this year will be live coverage of the event on NITV.

The network's *Barefoot* crew, led by Brad Cooke and Tony Currie, will head to Woy Woy to provide live coverage from noon on Saturday to the finals on Monday.

NITV is broadcast free to air in various capital cities and regional areas as well as via Channel 180 on Foxtel, Austar and Optus.

● **Lana's Warriors bring a message to the Knockout – Page 109**

Magpies v Saints



INDIGENOUS Collingwood player Sharrod Wellingham, left, in action during the sudden-death Australian Football League (AFL) semi-final against the Geelong Cats at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on Friday night. The Collingwood Magpies won the game to advance to the grand final. – AAP Image

By PETER ARGENT



THE Collingwood Magpies army is marching.

After an emphatic 41-point victory over reigning premiers Geelong in the first preliminary final last Friday night, Collingwood will go into this Saturday's AFL grand final as outright favourites.

Indigenous talents Leon Davis and Sharrod Wellingham are within reach of creating special history at the historic Collingwood club. If the Magpies can get over the line, both men will become the first Indigenous premiership players in the black and white.

For the first half of the 20th century, Collingwood were the competition yardstick. They won 13 of their 14 flags before 1959.

For Wellingham, who played his 50th AFL game in the preliminary final, his trip to this point has been spectacular.

Selected out of the under-age system in the WAFL, he was initially collected in the 2006 AFL Rookie Draft as the Magpies first-round selection at number 10 overall.

In 2008 he was elevated to the senior squad at Collingwood, making his debut in spectacular style against Essendon in an Anzac Day clash.

At a different end of the spectrum is Leon Davis, who was replaced late because of a hamstring complaint. He will have a stressful week

C'wood pair have chance to make history

leading up to the ultimate day of the AFL season.

Davis was ruled out of Collingwood's preliminary side, being replaced by Tyson Goldsack in the Magpies' 22. With the nature of the Magpies preliminary final win, there will be a big argument for an unchanged side in the decider. Davis, a 2009 All-Australian, will need to force his way back into the side, with a big week on the track.

He played in both the 2002 and 2003 Magpies grand final losses to Brisbane, and this year became the first Aboriginal footballer to achieve the 200-game milestone at Collingwood.

'Neon' Leon

The man dubbed 'Neon' Leon was a modest performer in both the agonising grand final losses to the Lions at the start of the decade and will be looking for redemption.

History shows Davis was possession-less in the '02 decider, effecting just three

tackles in a game the Magpies lost by just nine points.

The following season he had 10 touches in a grand final Collingwood lost by 50 points.

Pies Coach Michael Malthouse did imply in his media conference after the game that there is a big chance the same 22 who played in the preliminary final will not be the same 22 on grand final day.

With 2009 grand final participant Raphael Clarke on the long-term injury list with a hamstring tendon problem, there is every chance St Kilda will be the first side since 1999 bridesmaids Carlton to go into an AFL season-decider without an Aboriginal player in their side.

Collingwood and the Saints have faced off only once before in the AFL/VFL grand final. In the famous 1966 grand final, St Kilda under captain Darrel 'Doc' Baldock beat the Magpies in a heart-stopper by the smallest of possible margins. Barry Breen etched himself into football folklore by kicking a point in the last minutes of the game.

Significantly, both clubs are on long premiership droughts. Collingwood last won under Leigh Matthews in 1990.

The Saints have lifted the premiership cup just the once – in 1966.

They have endured 44 years of heartache since, including the 1971, 1997 and last year's grand final losses.

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