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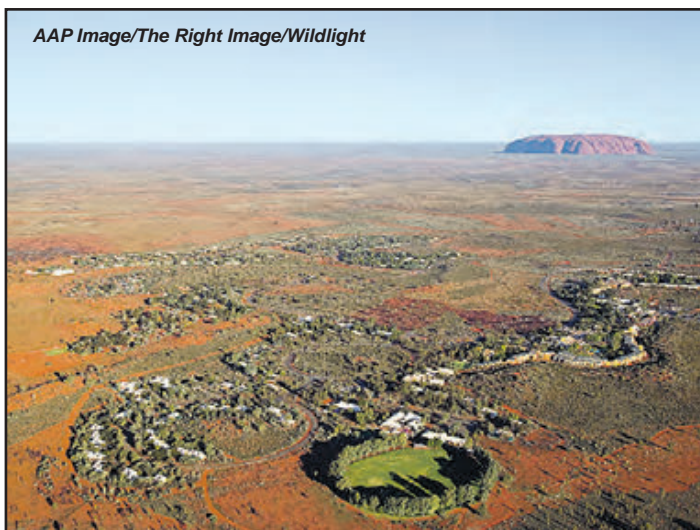
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Rock solid deal

Plenty of reasons to smile: In Sydney for Friday's announcement, from left, ILC chairperson Shirley McPherson, Indigenous Employment Minister Senator Mark Arbib, and Anangu traditional owners Howard Smith and Sidney James, from Docker River, Margaret Smith and Kathy Luckey, from Imanpa, and Wayne Curtis, from Mutitjulu. Photo by JOSEPH MAYERS



AAP Image/The Right Image/Wildlight



The Ayers Rock Resort group of hotels with Uluru behind.

ILC's \$300m purchase of iconic Ayers Rock Resort

By KIRSTIE PARKER



THE Australian tourism industry is set to be revolutionised following a deal by the Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) to buy the Ayers Rock Resort at Yulara, near Uluru, for \$300 million.

The purchase from the GPT

Group is the biggest ever by the ILC, and covers all resort hotels and accommodation, associated infrastructure, the airport and workers village.

Through local organisation Wana Ungkuntja, Anangu traditional owners will acquire an initial seven per cent stake in the enterprise.

Currently, just one out of the resort's 670 staff is Indigenous. However, the ILC plans to change

that in a big way, with a national Indigenous tourism training academy being established at Yulara expected to turn out more than 500 Indigenous tourism and hospitality graduates within five years.

An estimated 400,000 tourists visit Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park each year.

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Tassie bypass battle continues

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Mundraby wants to make big time

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My FAMILY

Shirleen Donovan – Mt Druitt, NSW



MY name is Shirleen Donovan, but a lot of people call me Shirley.

This is me (in the cap in the Aboriginal colours) at the recent NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout in Woy Woy surrounded by my family, including my grandchildren, my daughters and my nieces.

We all made the trip together this year and had a great time. We don't go every year, but decided to come because it wasn't too far from where we live.

Mt Druitt is a great community. Our family are really close and get together all the time. You've got to stick together.

I've got five kids and four grandkids and so my house is always busy. They

call my house 'the pre-school'.

It was good to see the Knockout games and take the kids away for a couple of days. We were supporting the Mt Druitt team, but they got knocked out on Saturday.

We've also got mob in Kempsey and they had five teams in it this year.

This was the first knockout we've all been to in ages; my last one was in Redfern.

One of the main things I love about the Knockout is running into family and friends who you haven't seen for ages. My girls were always saying how much time I spent yarning to everyone, but that's what it's all about.

OUR CHILDREN



THE Dhungala Children's Choir and other cast members of Australia's first Indigenous opera *Pecan Summer*, which premiered at Mooroopna, in Victoria, earlier this month. The show chronicles the story of the 1939 Cummeragunja Mission Walk-off and its premiere drew a standing ovation. Many of the performers made their operatic debut in front of an audience filled with family and friends, as well as well-known opera and political figures. Photo by JORGE DE ARAUJO

● For more on *Pecan Summer*, go to Page 61

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.

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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Commonwealth gold for Harradine

ABORIGINAL discus thrower Benn Harradine has become only the second Indigenous Australian field athlete to win a Commonwealth Games gold medal.

A throw of 65.45m clinched the honour for Harradine in the fourth round of competition at Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium in Delhi on 9 October.

He followed in the footsteps of Percy Hobson, who took gold in the high jump at the 1962 Commonwealth Games in Perth.

Also basking in glory were Aboriginal cousins Des Abbott and Joel Carroll, who played crucial roles in Australia's fourth successive Commonwealth Games men's field hockey gold on Thursday night. Australia wiped out India 8-0.

Benn Harradine celebrates with his individual gold medal. Photo Getty Images.



Compo paid over Malu Sara sinking



TSI THE grandfather of four children orphaned by the 2005 sinking of the immigration boat Malu Sara says compensation will provide them with a better start in life.

John Saub and his wife Henrietta on Wednesday accepted a compensation package over the death of their daughter Valerie Saub, who drowned along with four others when the defective vessel sank on 14 or 15 October 2005.

Mr Saub welcomed the end of a five-year battle to provide for Valerie's children.

"My wife needs constant care and we are pensioners, so we're happy things turned out for the better.

"The compensation will go some ways to giving Valerie's four children – our grandchildren – a better start in life.

"However, because they will never get to have or hold their mother, we'll never give up our fight to ensure this avoidable tragedy of the Malu Sara never happens again, and also that islander people are never disrespected by those in authority who have the privilege of living and working in the Torres Strait," Mr Saub said.

"We owe it to our daughter to make sure this never happens again and we intend to honour

her memory in that way."

Lawyers for their grandparents said they had agreed to an increased offer of compensation from the federal and Queensland governments.

"The terms of the settlement remain confidential for the benefit of all parties, especially the Saub children," a statement from lawyer Jason Briggs said.

"This brings to a close for the Saub family longstanding proceedings in relation to the tragic loss of Valerie on the Malu Sara."

Settlement

Mr Briggs said the settlement is much better than the previous offer and the Saubs are happy with the outcome.

He said there are still some outstanding matters concerning ex gratia payments, tombstone memorials, bursaries and scholarships for Badu islander children that are yet to be settled.

"Those matters are still ongoing in one sense, but the Saubs are happy with the result and are looking forward to giving their grandchildren a good start to life," Mr Briggs said.

The Saub family will be holding a candlelight vigil in Cairns to mark the fifth anniversary of the tragedy of the Malu Sara. – AAP



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Darts, cancer and learning – Olive is living... Life to the full

By Tasmanian Correspondent
JILLIAN MUNDY



WHILE the obvious reasons – a swag of medallions, the thrill of competing and long-lasting friendships – have kept champion dart player Olive Ralph shooting for bullseye, her chosen sport has endowed her with added bonuses.

Although successful in competition, winning the State titles in doubles amongst other notable results, the 65-year-old Weega Weega woman had given darts the flick.

But visiting a physiotherapist during breast cancer recovery, Olive discovered that her recommended exercise was the same action used to throw a dart.

She was motivated and back in competition.

Olive has since racked up 34 medallions, playing at the State's top level every year for the past ten bar one, and in the women's premiership team five times.

A former all-rounder when it comes to sports, Olive had to retire from her favourite – tennis – because of arthritis in the knees, resulting in two

knee replacements.

She had played club tennis for 30 years and her advice to any budding young sports player is 'don't ever give up, follow your dreams', but just as importantly 'wear the proper shoes, look after the legs'.

But it didn't stop Olive competing in darts – playing crutches and all.

"I say I'm going to give up every season, but nothing really stops me," Olive said, admitting that it's something of an addiction.

Olive is also a gun when it comes to number crunching, not something one would expect from someone who didn't complete primary school.

Passion for learning

It's a skill she acquired through playing darts, and probably helped along by her passion for learning.

"Before I started playing darts, I couldn't add up," Olive said.

"I was the youngest of seven and Dad reared us in Swan Hill. I left school in Year Three and I stayed at home to help.

"I taught myself how to read and write from carrying a little dictionary around in my pocket."

She returned to education only a few years ago and after passing her literacy and numeracy course, Olive

went on to acquire Certificate Four in Ceramics and is studying textiles this year.

In 2008, she won the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student of the Year for Tasmania.

"I went to Darwin to represent the State, with five others, I was the only old one that went," she told *The Koori Mail*.

"It was a good experience. You're never too old to learn."

Olive also won the Adult Learners Week Award in 2003.

Her passion for learning is matched by her passion for life.

"I've been through the ringer since 2000 and come out the other side a happier and wiser person," she said.

"For a couple of days, the pain (of cancer) was so intense... but I've got family and I've got a really good life.

"Breast cancer has given me a different outlook. I don't take life for granted like I used to. It's a bonus to get out of bed every day. I'm a really lucky lady, I've been all clear for seven years.

"And if I can get out and motivate people to get tested for cancer, that's good.

Don't give up life, it's too precious."

From Balranald

Although Olive has called Tasmania home since her early 20s, the mother of four and grandmother of seven was born in Balranald, NSW, and is still a Koori girl.

"I'm very proud of where I come from," she said.

She enjoys weaving with Tasmanian fibres as well as making Wemba Wemba feather flowers, a craft she learned as a young girl.

When she's not out competing in darts, turning her hand to various creative pursuits or learning, Olive can often be found sharing her story and culture with school children through the Aboriginal Sharers of Knowledge program.



Olive Ralph with some of her darts medals.

Koori Mail

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Gooda to address Press Club



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda will address the National Press Club in

Canberra early next month to outline what he considers the key priorities for his term as commissioner.

Mr Gooda will speak about the issues critical to the advancement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in contemporary 21st Century Australia.

He will focus on how building and strengthening relationships are central elements for a healthy, respectful and reconciled Australia, with issues such as Constitutional recognition guaranteed to be top of the list in Commissioner Gooda's address.

Tickets for the lunch, to be held on Wednesday, 3 November, can be purchased online at www.npc.org.au/upcoming-speakers.html



MICK
GOODA

Timana Tahu,
pictured earlier this
year. – AAP Image



Did he or didn't he?

Still no word on outcome of Tahu racial slur probe

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



IT has been more than two weeks now since allegations first emerged of a racism row in the ranks of Aboriginal community rugby league.

While it had already started to filter into the mainstream media, members of the Northern United (NU) rugby league club called a media conference in Lismore in northern NSW on the 7 October to confirm rumors that they were seeking an apology from rugby league star Timana Tahu.

Coach Chris Binge, club secretary Grantley Creighton and vice-captain Alwyn Roberts alleged that five days earlier, during an early game at the 2010 Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout in Woy Woy on the state's central coast, the dual international had called 16-year-old Caleb Binge – Northern United's youngest player – a 'black c**t' and a 'black dog' during a heated game between the Newcastle Yowies and Northern United.

Earlier this year, Tahu was hailed as hero when he took a stand against former team-mate Andrew Johns who used a racial slur during the NSW State of Origin camp against Greg Inglis and others.

The Northern United representatives claimed three players overheard Tahu utter similar words, including club captain Willie Hammond and vice-captain Roberts.

They said the alleged comments were offensive because of the language and intent.

Chris Binge, who is Caleb's father, said the club understood how difficult the situation was for everyone.

"Regardless of whether

you're black, white or brindle this sort of stuff shouldn't occur in any sport in this country.

"And when it does, I hope that other people around the area and in all the different sports stand up. As a coach, I'm going to support my players 100 per cent and as a dad, I'm going to do the same."

Creighton said the team was seeking conciliation with Tahu.

"We know the game of rugby league is tough and can get a bit overheated sometimes," he said.

"But we feel that there's no place for this type of behaviour in any sport."

Strong denial

However, Tahu strenuously denied making the comments, and was quoted by *The Sydney Morning Herald* as saying the implications would be far-reaching.

"Nothing was said by me, they have to be dreaming," he said.

"This is really going to affect the Aboriginal community. We need positive aspects highlighted from these carnivals.

"If these things happen, then all NRL clubs are going to ban their players from attending."

As *The Koori Mail* went to print on Sunday, Tahu's manager Wok Wright said Tahu was standing by his word and remained adamant about his innocence.

"What we really want the community to know is that Timana has no ill feelings toward the Northern United community, but he's sticking by his word. Timana swears he never said what it's alleged he said. In the end, what we want people to think about is, has his credibility ever been questionable in the past?" Wright said.

"Actions speak louder than words. Timana made his stance against racism and gave up his NSW jumper – why would he give up such an

honourable opportunity."

Northern United has lodged a formal complaint with the National Rugby League (NRL), and the Australian Rugby League (ARL) Indigenous Council Chairman William 'Smiley' Johnstone is now following it up with all relevant parties.

"I've met with Northern United and am now attempting to speak with the refs, touch judges and Timana and other team officials," Mr Johnstone said late last week.

"There are a couple more steps to follow and then I'll be ready to file the report. They will also include recommendations.

"At this stage I don't know when the report will be finalised. It will be a matter of when I can speak with everyone."

Meanwhile, there was public support for Tahu, including high-profile Aboriginal sportsmen and players of both the Newcastle Yowies and

Northern United.

While Northern United maintained captain Willie Hammond was earlier reported to have heard the comment, he later told News Limited that it would have been impossible for anyone to hear it.

"I was on the bench at the time it was meant to have happened, there is no way anyone could have heard anything over the noise of the crowd," Hammond said.

He was joined by fellow team-mate Daine Laurie, who also backed Tahu.

"If anything, racist sledging was the other way around. I called about 15 people 'black c**ts' when we played against them and it doesn't worry me if he did say it because he is a black man, I'm supporting Tahu straight up," Laurie reportedly told *The Sydney Morning Herald*.

Other Aboriginal leaders in the community such as Patsy Laurie, Daine's mother, said the allegations had divided the community.

Boxer Anthony Mundine, himself no stranger to controversy, also defended Tahu.

"He's a straight-up man, so if he said he didn't say it, he didn't say it," Mundine was quoted in *The Sydney Morning Herald*.

"The media is against Timana, trying to make him out as a hypocrite and having less integrity."

The Northern United representatives were also standing by their claims last week, with Creighton saying that they had met with Mr Johnstone and were happy with the meeting.

They said the team was just waiting on the due processes of the NRL and would welcome finalisation of Mr Johnstone's report.



Northern United club secretary Grantley Creighton, vice-captain Alwyn Roberts and coach Chris Binge.

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Glittering prize

By KIRSTIE PARKER



GO to the Ayers Rock Resort at Yulara, near Uluru, today – arrive at the airport, travel to

any one of the five hotels, check in and settle in for a luxurious stay – and you'd be lucky to encounter a single Aboriginal employee amongst about 670 of them.

It's a fact that is incomprehensible, indefensible even, given the resort's proximity to the international icon Uluru, so steeped in Aboriginal culture.

But that is set to change, and Australia's tourism industry revolutionised, following the Indigenous Land Corporation's purchase of the resort 'lock, stock and barrel' for a record \$300 million.

The purchase from the GPT Group is the biggest ever by the ILC, and covers all resort hotels and accommodation, associated infrastructure, the airport and workers village.

Several benefits

The deal is expected to deliver training, jobs and other economic benefits for Aboriginal people, address a tourism industry skills shortage, and give tourists a more authentic experience on country.

ILC Chairperson Shirley McPherson announced the purchase on Friday at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) in Redfern, hailing it as a massive challenge and a momentous step towards reconciliation and Indigenous economic development.

"The acquisition of the resort is a turning point for Indigenous economic development in central Australia, where tourism and hospitality are key areas for Indigenous employment growth," Ms McPherson said.

"It will also be a catalyst for a surge in Indigenous tourism across Australia.

She said that while the acquisition was a huge step, 'unless we're prepared to take huge steps and challenge ourselves as a nation, we will fail to make real progress into Closing the Gap in Indigenous disadvantage'.

Through local organisation Wana Ungkuntja, Anangu at



Between a rock and a good place. Pictured at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) in Sydney on Friday are Anangu representatives, from left, Wayne Curtis from Mutitjulu, Howard Smith from Docker River, Kathy Luckey from Imanpa, Sidney James from Docker River, and WU chairwoman Margaret Smith from Imanpa. Photos by JOSEPH MAYERS

Mutitjulu, Imanpa and Docker River will acquire an initial seven per cent stake in the enterprise and play a continuing role in resort operation and management. If all goes well, the resort could be divested to them within a decade.

Training academy

The ILC will establish a national Indigenous tourism training academy at Yulara, with 200 people in training each year from 2013. There are plans to establish a campus of the NCIE there too.

Over the next five years, 500 Indigenous trainees are expected to graduate from the

company, a jobs service and a real estate agency – but had effectively had to watch goings on at the resort from afar.

"This purchase can make our dreams come true," Ms Smith said.

"We have watched the resort be built and grow over the past 30 years, but Anangu were always outside. We hoped that the resort would provide training and jobs for us, but that's never really happened.

"We thank the ILC for inviting Anangu inside and giving us a seat at the table. We want to work with the ILC – us sharing our local knowledge and experience, and the ILC sharing its knowledge of business and Indigenous job creation.

"Napatji napatji, we call it, share share. That's what makes us strong."

Two worlds

Ms Smith said the Anangu wanted their young people to be able to 'walk both ways – to know their language and culture, and to understand and participate in whitefella ways'.

"This is now within reach," she said. "... The resort will be a place we are proud of – somewhere where visitors can come and learn about Anangu and our country."

The Federal Government welcomed the news, and said the ILC and Anangu people's plans complemented its own agenda to increase Indigenous economic development.

"This partnership puts the Government's Indigenous Economic Development Strategy in action – Indigenous organisations embracing enterprise and business opportunities to build prosperity and economic independence," said Indigenous Employment and Economic Development Minister Mark Arbib.

"We see this as the start of a new and golden period for the Indigenous tourism sector.

"The good thing is that we're

not talking about short-term jobs. We're talking about a business that has been there for a long time and will be there for a long time... This is about turning around families, communities, pride, self-esteem, taking care of kids.

"... I have said many times, the best way to solve Indigenous inequality is through education and training. And experience shows that one of the most effective ways to do this is through the development of Indigenous business."

Ms McPherson agreed.

"This is coming from the community and we have found from past experience in the ILC that, if it is not from the people, it will not work," she said.

"We're in this together and it's going to be a very long road, but with us working together in a partnership and wanting our youth and people to be in permanent jobs, I know we will make it succeed."

Ms McPherson said the ILC had allocated \$50 million towards capital improvements at the resort over five years, and GPT would invest a further \$25 million.

400,000 tourists

An estimated 400,000 tourists visit Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park each year. Many drive from Alice Springs, 450 kilometres away, but increased flights to Yulara have seen occupancy rates at the resort jump by ten to 15 per cent in the past two months.

The acquisition will lead to the return of 104,000 hectares of culturally significant freehold land to Anangu traditional owners.

Last week's announcement came just in time for the celebrations on 26 October to mark the 25th anniversary of the 1985 handback and an agreement between Anangu and the Federal Government to establish and jointly manage the national park.



Indigenous Employment and Economic Development Minister Mark Arbib.



ILC Chairperson Shirley McPherson.

Shocking abuse

Watchdog attacks WA police over taser mis-use

By LIZ MURRAY



PERTH'S corruption watchdog last fortnight revealed the extent of prisoner abuse by Western Australian police through inappropriate taser use.

The Corruption and Crime Commission (CCC) 'Use of Taser Weapons Report' released on 4 October, detailed several cases of excessive force and disproportionate use of tasers on Indigenous people, which included police setting Laverton man Ronald Mitchell alight in 2009.

The report sent shockwaves through state parliament and the public, with media broadcasting 2008 CCTV footage of an unarmed Aboriginal man being restrained and tasered.

Father-of-five Kevin Spratt complained the image of him being repeatedly tasered in the Perth Watchhouse had distressed his children and that even the broadcast of the footage was biased against him.

"The tape had carefully blotted out the identities of the police who tortured me, but my image was released so everyone could identify me," the 41-year-old said, adding that he received no forewarning about its broadcast.

WA Attorney General Christian Porter said the actions of the police pictured were 'indefensible'. Premier Barnett described the officers' actions as 'unacceptable' and 'excessive'.

A CCC spokesperson said the report was not an investigation but an 'analysis of taser weapon use focused on WAPOL (West Australian Police) use of force reports and WAPOL statistics about uses of force'.

He said researchers did not look into how many custodial deaths (police or prison custody) had occurred in the weeks following taserings.

The report outlined the dangers tasers posed to people in high-risk groups, and recommended the weapons be used defensively, in 'prong mode' instead of the 'drive stun mode'.

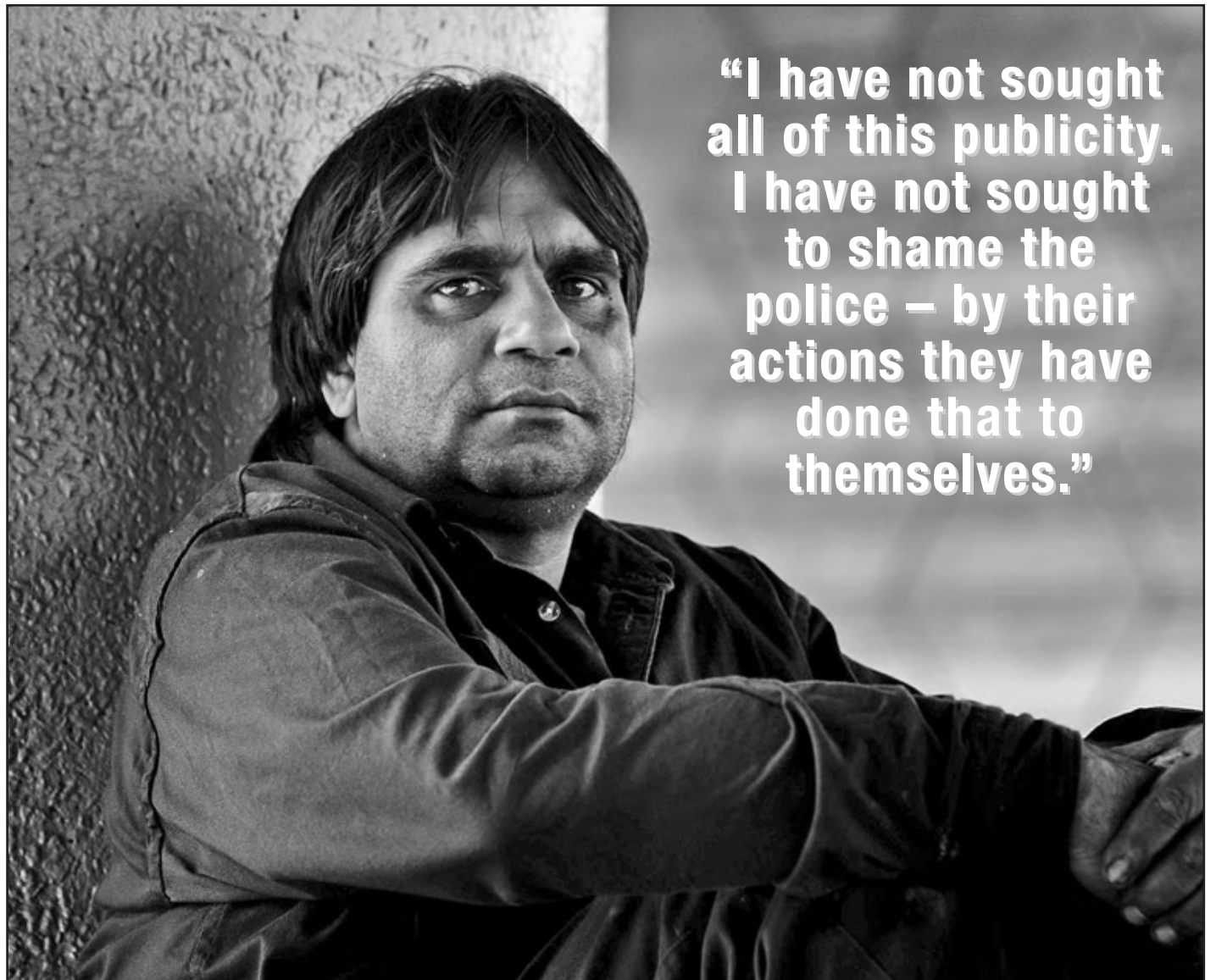
Kevin Spratt said last week that he came into contact with police after his marriage breakup affected his mental health.

A struggle with officers ended with him being jailed for the first time in his life, having pleaded guilty to obstructing police and common assault (not occasioning bodily harm).

He said prison authorities transferred him to Graylands Hospital to treat stress and fear, resulting from repeated assaults in police custody and in prison.

"The police treated me worse than what you would treat a dog. I feel very humiliated and degraded," he said.

"I have not sought all of this publicity. I have not sought to shame the police – by



"I have not sought all of this publicity. I have not sought to shame the police – by their actions they have done that to themselves."

Kevin Spratt, who was tasered 24 times by police and prison officers inside a Perth watch house, pictured in Perth earlier this month. *Newspix image.*

their actions they have done that to themselves."

Two years on, the Department for Public Prosecutions is now examining the incident to assess whether charges can be laid against the nine officers in the video.

A police spokesperson said Mr Spratt originally declined to push for charges to be laid, but two officers had received fines following a 2008 police disciplinary hearing.

Mr Spratt told media last week that he had been reluctant at the time to complain about brutality at the hands of authorities because he feared it could adversely affect his parole prospects.

During the time he was in jail, WA's prison population rose 25 per cent, which

WA Chief Justice Martin has blamed on the Parole Review Board refusing 60 per cent of applications, also escalating Indigenous inmate numbers by 14 per cent.

Now released and working full-time, Mr Spratt said he was keen to see charges laid against the arresting officers so he could move on with his life.

Wrongdoing

He felt there were several areas of wrongdoing by police within the one filmed incident to warrant legal action and, until the matter was resolved, each officer should be suspended from duty.

He called for the release of footage to him of all the taserings incidents he was subject to in custody.

A Department of Corrective Services spokesperson declined to answer *The Koori Mail's* questions about Mr Spratt's taserings in prison, or his alleged resultant medical condition, which he said was being reviewed within the professional standards portfolio.

"We are limited as to what we can now say. Likewise, as the incident is under review, the vision is not able to be released."

Aboriginal leaders around the country demanded an immediate Government response against the WA officers.

WA Elders Dean Collard, Jim Morrison and Ted Wilkes said the disproportionate use of tasers against Indigenous people confirmed concerns about deeply entrenched racism within WA Police and demanded the behaviour be stamped out.

"The footage...has disgusted and horrified many Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people alike who justifiably feel the excessive use of the taser was due to the man's race," the trio said.

They said the Government must implement the CCC report's ten recommendations for controlled use of tasers, and improve cultural awareness training for police.

Bev Manton of the NSW Aboriginal Land Council said another case in the report of WA police officers taserings a heavily pregnant Aboriginal woman eight times was 'simply sickening'.

"That said, the pictures of a mentally-ill, handcuffed, unarmed Aboriginal man being shocked a total of 13 times by up to nine police officers in a secure cell – simply beggar belief," Ms Manton said.

"If the incident in the East Perth lock-up were to have taken place in Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison, the perpetrators would be facing multiple charges including dereliction of duty, maltreatment, aggravated assault and battery."



Jim Morrison, Dean Collard and Ted Wilkes say tasers are being used contrary to guidelines and disproportionately against Aboriginal people.



Politicians and Indigenous leaders gather at the Jordan River Levee site, which is being threatened by a proposed new highway.

Bypass battle line

By Tasmanian Correspondent
JILLIAN MUNDY



TASMANIAN
Aborigines have met with Federal Infrastructure and Transport Minister Anthony Albanese

at the 42,000-year-old Tasmanian Aboriginal heritage site threatened by a new highway in Southern Tasmania.

Concurrent public consultation periods for a permit to 'interfere with and conceal' and an application to 'declare as a protected site' the area known as the Jordan River Levee site or kutralayna, close on Friday.

It is the oldest known site of human inhabitation in the southern hemisphere but a multi-million dollar highway sits either side awaiting completion.

The Tasmanian Government are adamant that a bridge spanning the site will protect it but the Tasmanian Aboriginal community are adamant that an alternative route must be used.

Mr Albanese met on the site with Tasmanian Aborigines Michael Mansell and Aaron Everett, Independent MP Andrew Wilkie and Labor MP Dick Adams.

Following the meeting, Mr Albanese said he agreed that the Jordan River Levee was a significant Indigenous heritage site and needed protection.

But he also said the Brighton Bypass was an important infrastructure project and a way forward that allowed the road project to go ahead needed to be found.

"I don't think anything can match going and having a hands-on look yourself, and from talking to the people involved, particularly the Indigenous leaders," Mr Albanese said.

He said the discussions were constructive and would continue with the Tasmanian government and the Aboriginal community.

"There's already been, at



Local Aboriginal man Aaron Everett (right) explains the importance of the site at the Jordan River Levee to Federal MPs Anthony Albanese and Andrew Wilkie.

considerable additional cost, it must be said, a proposal to essentially lengthen the bridge span so that the levy, which is the prime site that people are concerned about, wouldn't have pylons in the middle of it.

"There is also a proposal about one of the pylons going into the Jordan River there, and I want to get advice about the assessment that the Tasmanian Government have made about the impact that that would have in terms of the water course being shifted, and whether that would have any impact on the levy or not.

"But I'm very hopeful that we'll be able to work these issues through," he said.

Mr Everett appeared less enthused about the meeting.

"At least he turned up, but we're not counting on him," he said of Mr Albanese.

"We want to show people what our heritage is about. You won't find anything like this anywhere else in Tasmania, yet [the Tasmanian Government] wants to destroy it."

He said he told Mr Albanese that of 20 sites containing Aboriginal heritage along the course of the planned 9km Brighton bypass, 19 had already been destroyed.

Last week's meeting was a result of lobbying by the Aboriginal community and Andrew Wilkie.

Director of National Parks and Wildlife in Tasmania Kim Evans has recommended to Environment, Parks & Heritage Minister David O'Byrne that a permit 'to interfere with and conceal Aboriginal relics' be granted to allow the road to be completed on the current alignment and that the decision to declare the area a protected site under the Aboriginal Relics Act be deferred.

The New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) last week joined the debate, lending its support to Tasmanian Aborigines.

Chairwoman of the NSWALC, Bev Manton said that the council agreed wholeheartedly with the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre's (TAC) Michael Mansell and Nala McKenna-Mansell; that the recommendations for the two applications work only to destroy Aboriginal heritage.

"Aboriginal heritage is an issue for all Australians, and one the first peoples of this country demand carriage of," Ms Manton said.

"Our culture and heritage is critically important to us, be it a

world significant campsite in Tasmania, rock art on the Burrup Peninsula, or middens on the east coast of NSW.

"I find it astounding the [Tasmanian] government would push to build a four lane freeway through the world's oldest known site of human inhabitation in the southern hemisphere, all in the name of saving a whopping eight minutes driving time.

"Such an act is a staggering legacy to leave the good people of Tasmania."

Ms Manton said the happenings in Tasmania highlighted the urgent need for legislative reform.

"Without those controls in place, Aboriginal people across the country will forever remain victim to grubby backroom deals, such as those currently underway in Tasmania," she said.

"NSWALC applauds the good work of the Mansells and the TAC in fighting to protect the rich history of the oldest continuing culture on earth."

Information on the site, the applications and the consultations can be found at www.transport.tas.gov.au/infrastructure_projects/brighton_transport_projects/jordan_river_levee and www.dpipwe.tas.gov.au/inter.nsf



The Jordan River Levee site.

Archie Roach suffers a stroke

ABORIGINAL singer-songwriter Archie Roach has suffered a stroke while working in Western Australia's Kimberley region.

Roach was taking part in songwriting workshops in the Kimberley when he had the stroke on Tuesday, his management said in a statement on Friday.

The 55-year-old, who is based in southwest Victoria, was in Broome Hospital 'in a stable condition, in good spirits and good hands', the statement said. — AAP

Dementia dangers

By DARREN COYNE



ABORIGINAL people living in remote communities are ten times more likely to develop dementia than people living in countries such as Africa, India and Indonesia, according to a

new study.

The study, by the Western Australian Centre for Health and Ageing (WACHA), said smoking, stroke, head injury and no formal education were the main contributors to the high prevalence of dementia in Aboriginal Australia.

But there is good news, according to the lead author of the study, Dr Kate Smith from WACHA.

"The good news is that several of the identified risk factors can be altered," Dr Smith told *The Koori Mail*.

"There is currently no cure for dementia so we must do all we can to minimise the risk. In any case, prevention is always better than cure."

"Dementia is not always at the forefront of minds at health centres but if you can make them aware of the risk factors, that can help."

"We've been working on community care programs, early intervention, diagnosis and care."

Dr Smith said although the study was carried out in the Kimberley region of Western Australia, the findings would apply to remote communities elsewhere in Australia.

She said other studies were underway to develop an assessment tool to check people in urban areas as well.

"We will have to address smoking, head injury and other chronic disease, and the educational opportunities available to people in these communities, to reduce the rate of dementia."

The Centre's previous research identified an alarming rate of dementia in remote Aboriginal communities.

People living in these communities were five times more likely to develop dementia when compared to non-



Research officer Geraldine Shadforth, project manager Dr Kate Smith and Professor Leon Flicker.

Indigenous Australians.

She said researchers would conduct a follow-up study to investigate other possible risk factors for dementia, such as obesity and depression.

The study was published in the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry.

It finds that 27 per cent of elderly Aboriginal Australians living in the

Kimberley region have dementia, which is 10 times the rate in comparable populations in countries such as Africa, India and Indonesia.

Two of Australia's leading epidemiologists Scott Henderson and Tony Broe said the findings were a significant call to action for governments and not-for-profit organisations and groups engaged in closing the life

expectancy gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.

They described the study as 'a major undertaking in the epidemiology of dementia'.

"The high prevalence is at odds with what has consistently been found in other populations with low literacy and a non-western life-style," they said. "This, on its own, is cause for great concern."

WA education cuts under the spotlight

By LIZ MURRAY



A PERTH MP has cast doubts over the welfare of families caught between education budget cuts and the WA Government

ignoring recommendations to reinstate classes axed earlier this year.

Education Minister Elizabeth Constable is still yet to respond to a Financial and Estimates Committee inquiry recommendation to reinstate Year 11 and 12 classes to 21 regional schools with children struggling to attend school in other towns.

That new policy is set to clash with the Minister's mid-year announcement of heightened prosecutions for truants' parents and existing mandatory education laws for WA children aged up to 17 years.

Minister Constable announced in May that truants would be tracked in the cross-border-region under the 'Better Attendance: Brighter Futures' strategy.

Although in Northern Territory families of truants have welfare payments quarantined, a

spokesperson for Child Protection Minister Robyn McSweeney this week stressed, that west of the border, child protection workers could not refer truants' families for Centrelink quarantining.

Most people referred for welfare quarantining in Western Australia were Aboriginal and from the Kimberley, one of the regions hardest hit by the Year 11 and 12 cuts.

The 'Better Attendance: Brighter Futures' strategy was Ms Constable's response to a 2009 Auditor General report criticising government failures to acknowledge the root causes of non-attendance and rising truancy. When the Year 11 and 12 classes were scrapped and moved to larger towns, Ms Constable suggested those who could not travel between towns daily, could undertake supervised distance education, or board away from home to attend school.

Perth MP Giz Watson who chaired the Inquiry into the Removal of Senior School Allocation Funding for Year 11 and 12 Courses at 21 District High Schools, said there was a significant proportion of students in those towns who wanted to live



GIZ WATSON MP
(File photo by Ken Boase)

with their families, rather than board.

Margie Lippitt, the mother of one Wyndham student who dropped out after struggling to cope with 1000kms travel each week to Kununurra District High School, told local media that sending her son away to board was not what the family wanted. All of her son Brad Lippitt's classmates also gave up travelling to Kununurra and in September the Public Transport Authority axed the \$250,000 a year school bus service

between the two towns.

Giz Watson said students had been dropping out and families were forced to make choices about moving from their communities and towns, because of the sudden scrapping of classes.

Officially, the Education Minister is required to respond to the inquiry recommendations within four months, Ms Watson said, but she was asked to respond earlier due to the detrimental impact of the policy.

She said Ms Constable's beliefs that students could access more subjects at bigger high schools were in many cases negated by students' social ties to family and friends, and work commitments.

"We've presented the evidence and delivered recommendations, we've tried to consult with communities, but it really does come down to the Education Minister reinstating funding."

In July, the administration said no Indigenous groups made submissions to the inquiry.

Subsequent calls from *The Koori Mail* to each regional Aboriginal corporation listed by the inquiry, found none had been

contacted for consultation on the impact on their children.

Representatives of several of the groups said they would have liked to talk with the inquiry committee about the heightened disadvantage caused by the axing of classes created for Indigenous students, communities and families.

Ms Watson said the majority of children finding it difficult to cope and dropping out were Indigenous.

A spokesperson for Minister Constable said semester two data indicated that 200 students were enrolled in Years 11 and 12 at the 21 district high schools, 64 of them Indigenous. He did not say how many Indigenous students were in the scrapped classes or had dropped out before semester two.

He said a new four-year Aboriginal education strategy would improve attendance, literacy and numeracy, readiness for formal learning, 'helping Indigenous students get their Year 12 certificate or Certificate II qualifications' and addressing educational shortfalls for Indigenous students arising from the changes.

Waiting for action

Deaths in custody resolution no closer

By LIZ MURRAY



THE annual West Australian deaths in custody memorial took place earlier this month, heralding urgent demands for

improved government accountability in dealing with Indigenous people.

The 1983 death in custody of Roebourne teen John Pat shocked and angered the nation, prompting the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody (RCIADIC) that spanned four years and yielded 339 recommendations.

On Friday 8 October, the Deaths In Custody Watch Committee (DICWC) of WA held its yearly commemoration of 16-year old Pat's death, drawing



DICWC(WA) chairperson Marc Newhouse.



DICWC(WA) co-deputy chairperson Marianne McKay.

many to pay respects to loved ones lost to Australia's inequitable justice system.

The RCIADIC established that police assaulted John Pat following his arrest, and that he died after being left in a cell in an unconscious or semi-comatose state.

DICWC (WA) chairperson Marc Newhouse said the memorial was an opportunity to renew and focus community efforts to address the causes and effects of the shameful and unacceptable rate of incarceration of Indigenous Australians.

"Friday's ceremony comes 27 years after the death of John Pat and two-and-a-half years after the death of Aboriginal Elder Mr Ward in the back of a prisoner transport vehicle," said Mr Newhouse.

"It also comes at a time when serious questions are being asked about the use of tasers by police officers following the death of a man in NSW, and shocking revelations an Aboriginal man was tasered 13 times after

refusing a strip-search in the East Perth lock-up in 2008."

In the wake of the death of Greenough prisoner Amy Tinker, DICWC (WA) co-deputy chair Marianne McKay said the Government must urgently deal with departures from protocol that stymied adequate preventative care and support for Indigenous inmates.

Ms McKay said prison authorities needed to help facilitate better access to services such as the Aboriginal Visitors Scheme and ALS.

No protection

"There have been a number of instances where our men and women have been flogged or abused by police. They're in jail and there's nothing they can do because they've got no protection in there," Ms McKay said.

"When they're going off because of the abuse that's happened to them, they're being put down the back and they've got no support or proper avenues to report what's been

done to them.

"There's some cases in there we really need help to investigate and sort out, but we can only give out so much information because we have to keep it confidential for the safety of particular prisoners."

She said although the Watch Committee was pleased the taser report had been released, some members were disappointed with what they



Berona Winmar and Humphrey Woods at the John Pat Memorial in Perth.

regarded as the Corruption and Crime Commission's lack of independence from police.

She said members wanted an investigative body that was 'clearly independent', and a prison unit with 'the full capacity and funding available to make enquiries about what's going on with our people in there'.

John Pat's aunt Sylvia Yarnda Mnyirinni said she despaired for the lack of progress in Roebourne, and the career advancement of officers who arrested her nephew.

"Nothing's been done, people in Roebourne are living in asbestos houses in poverty, nothing's been done, no Abmusic, no Marr Mooditj."

Nyoongar woman Berona Winmar, whose son Carl Woods died in WA police custody, said she wanted to pay her respects to John Pat and connect with all those who have lost a child.

"Still no justice, it (custodial deaths) seems to still be swept under the carpet," she said.

"(There's been) a few more since my son died and still no one charged. The hurt and the pain in our hearts is still there."

Independent MP for Fremantle Adele Carles echoed the dismay and concern of those attending the memorial.

"It's an absolute tragedy young Aboriginal people are dying in custody, still," she said, declaring the Government to blame for failing to implement the RCIADIC recommendations.

She said the 'very strict law and order regime' being rolled out in Western Australia increasing police powers, impacted adversely on all Aboriginal people, 'particularly juveniles, who are incarcerated at the highest rate in the nation'.

She said the proposed 'stop and search' laws would see police target Aboriginal people, and the Government was failing to acknowledge the existence of entrenched public sector racism.

Land grab 'needs sorting out'

By DARREN COYNE



THE battle over a proposed multi-million-dollar gas hub near Broome, in Western Australia, is heating up, with the WA Government set to take almost three-times the amount of land than what was originally proposed.

Despite a signed Heads of Agreement between Aboriginal landowners, gas giant Woodside and the Government stating the James Price Point gas precinct would be 3500 hectares in size, the Government is now compulsorily acquiring more than 20,000 hectares.

A Kimberley Land Council (KLC) spokesman said the KLC remained opposed to the compulsory acquisition, and would be meeting with Government officials in coming weeks in an effort to 'sort it out'.

He said the increased size of the acquisition had not been fully justified, other than Premier Colin Barnett saying that the three 'notices of intention to take interests in land' overlapped.

"We do realise that there is a difference between notified areas and required areas,

but the State has been unable to clearly explain what it all means.

"That's why we've sought further clarification," the land council's spokesman said.

Australian Greens leader Bob Brown also entered the fray.

Senator Brown travelled to James Price Point last week and vowed to do everything possible to stop the WA Government from compulsorily acquiring the land.

At a public meeting later that night, Senator Brown said that he would work hard to put the issue on the national agenda.

Hand in the sand

"Having been to James Price Point with the traditional owners, and having put my hand in the sand, I am committed, until the last day I draw breath, to have it stay as it is," ABC Radio reported him saying.

"I only have to read what Premier Barnett says about James Price Point, that it is unremarkable, to know one thing: You in Western Australia have a Premier who is unremarkable."

Senator Brown's opposition is unlikely to go down well with the KLC, which signed

the Heads of Agreement under which Aboriginal people would receive \$1.5 billion in benefits over 30 years.

The KLC spokesman told *The Koori Mail* that Senator Brown's opposition was not surprising.

"His mandate is to protect the environment, but traditional owners (TOs) have a more nuanced position and overwhelmingly they are taking a more pragmatic approach," he said.

"They realise that native title doesn't stop development so, if the development is going ahead, then they don't want to be fenced out.

"We are fighting for free and informed consent because we think that if the land is compulsorily acquired, then notionally within the parameters of compulsory acquisition we can reach an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) that the TOs are happy with.

"But there's no doubt that compulsory acquisition has increased the anger among TOs."

Premier Colin Barnett has cited delays in reaching an ILUA, because of disputes among Aboriginal stakeholders, for his decision to move to compulsory acquisition.

But KLC chief executive officer Wayne Bergmann said acquisition without the informed consent of Aboriginal people put the project at risk.

Mr Bergmann also accused the Federal Government of 'sitting on the fence' over the issue.

Federal Resources Minister Martin Ferguson said earlier this month that it was the Federal Government's role to work with all parties to resolve outstanding issues and reach agreement on an Indigenous land use agreement.

A spokeswoman for Premier Barnett said the total amount required for the gas hub would be about 2500 hectares of land and 1000 hectares of offshore marine facilities. The total precinct area (both land-based and marine) covers 3500 hectares.

"The Notice of Intention to Take identified a larger area than what is actually required for the LNG precinct to allow for some flexibility to identify final locations for each component of the Browse LNG precinct and associated infrastructure, taking into account Aboriginal cultural heritage concerns, as well as environmental and geotechnical considerations," she said. — *With AAP*

Cape crusader

Few divide public opinion as much as this lawyer from up north



THERE are few more contentious figures in contemporary Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs than Noel Pearson.

By his own admission, the Cape York lawyer, history graduate and one of far north Queensland's best known sons has experienced both popularity and pillory amongst his people.

Pearson first came to national prominence in the early nineties, in the wake of the High Court of Australia's historic decision in *Mabo v Queensland*.

The 1992 case overturned the doctrine of 'terra nullius' or empty land, recognising an Indigenous form of title called native title. As Australia grappled to come to terms with the decision's ramifications, Indigenous leaders from throughout the country rallied together, hosing down pastoral and mining industry scaremongering and lobbying the then Keating Government for the best possible legislative response.

Cooktown-born and Hopevale-raised Pearson was there in the thick of things, and was largely considered to have been instrumental in salvaging some semblance of justice for Indigenous people via the ensuing Native Title Act 1993. And again in the response to the important Wik case in 1996, which established that native title and other interests in land could co-exist.

As a founding director of the Cape York Institute for Policy and Leadership, Pearson has influenced successive governments since then, including on the issue of welfare reform, championing greater personal responsibility as the key to breaking Indigenous welfare dependency.

The 45-year-old is often described as the 'architect' of the former Howard Government's controversial Northern Territory Intervention – a tag he rejects.

Certainly, though, Pearson's willingness to engage with influencers from all sides of politics and corporates has deepened Indigenous suspicions of him, a fate also suffered by the likes of ALP powerbroker Warren Mundine and Aboriginal academic Marcia Langton.

Some in the Indigenous community say Pearson is captive to the conservatives, telling them what they want to hear about his own people; that he places too much blame for Indigenous disadvantage at Indigenous people's own feet.

In his John Button Oration at the 2010 Melbourne Writers Festival last month, Pearson outlined his belief that realism and idealism could meet in political leadership, and find a 'radical centre'. He argued that 'opportunities aren't enough to help a community; instead opportunities must

combine with a sense of personal responsibility and self-regard to create capable individuals and communities'.

For the past year, Pearson and the Cape York Land Council have been locked in a bitter struggle against Queensland's Wild Rivers laws, which they say deny Aboriginal communities economic opportunities critical to their prosperity. They say Indigenous consent to Wild Rivers declarations is crucial, a position supported – incongruously, some say – by Federal Opposition leader Tony Abbott, who plans to introduce a private member's bill demanding the Federal Government overturn the Queensland laws.

The extent of the mutual admiration between Abbott and Pearson became apparent during the recent federal election campaign, when Abbott described Pearson as 'probably Australia's contemporary public prophet'.

'Public prophet'

After the election delivered a hung parliament, Pearson unsuccessfully lobbied Rob Oakeshott, one of three king-making MPs, to back the Coalition, describing Abbott as a 'once-in-a-lifetime' conservative who could lead the way on reconciliation.

But there's far less love between Pearson and some other Cape York traditional owners, who say the Queensland Wild Rivers laws are sensible and sufficiently balance environmental protection with Indigenous cultural and economic interests. These include Gina Castelain, a young Wik woman from Aurukun, who insists that Pearson does not speak for her – an increasingly familiar refrain.

Last week, Carpentaria activist Murradoo Yanner also tackled Pearson on Wild Rivers via the media. Yanner had been quoted as saying that a simmering resentment about Pearson among Aboriginal Australians was slowly coming to the boil. On the issue of Pearson's influence with politicians and policy makers, he said, "Noel's position should be 'I'm not the only one, you need to go and see others'. So Noel at that stage was part of the problem". Despite these strong words, Yanner also said that he would be sitting down with Pearson soon and 'hopefully we can resolve it'.

Is this all just a part of robust debate within our community? Do Pearson's critics have his measure, or is he misunderstood? And how does he feel about the fuss?

Earlier this month, in a candid interview sure to ruffle a few more feathers, Noel Pearson opened up to **Koori Mail** Editor KIRSTIE PARKER



Noel Pearson during a press conference at the 2010 Garma Festival in the northeast Arnhem Land in August. AAP Image/David Sproule

Starting with Wild Rivers...

NOEL PEARSON: We're going through a very confused stage in the land rights movement at the moment and we don't realise that colonisation can happen from any angle. Whether it's from the green angle or any other, we've got to hold on to our self-determination whether it's from any party. We've got to ensure we're not boxed into only having the right to say no. Environmentalists such as The Wilderness Society would like us to have ultra-constitutional power to say 'no' to things, because the 'no' outcome supports what they want but they don't want to give us the power to say 'yes'. Well, self-determination and land rights is not just the power to say no, it's the power to say yes as well. Otherwise what we own is only half of what we're entitled to. But on the question of where do these other groups (such as those supporting the Wild Rivers laws) stand, there's got to be a confrontation with the mirror on this. People have got to face up to the mirror and ask themselves 'Why I am opposing the principle of consent, which is essentially opposing land rights?'.

Do you think that any of those who've spoken out strongly against your views – on Wild Rivers for example – have something personal against you?

Well, it's obvious really. I think that they don't understand that I am trying to defend the principle here, and it's the principle that I – along with a whole lot of other people – sought to uphold in the past. I understand that in politics and in any movement people are going to have difficulty in separating personalities from principle, but the land rights movement is in a pretty precarious state. We've got to decide whether we want to be pin up boys for the environmental movement and fulfil their image of the kind of noble native whose one power is to say 'no' or whether we are going to step up and insist that we are a people here, we have the right to say 'no' and 'yes'. We have a right to protect our environment and culture. We also have a right to development.

The Cape York Land Council has mounted a High Court challenge

against a couple of specific declarations under the Wild Rivers Act, is that right?

Yes. If we're defeated in this legislation, I am confident that with the legal action we will knock it off because native title can't just be a berry picking right. But it's a pity that we've been forced into a legal situation that is probably going to take years and years to resolve.

And lots of money?

Yes, and lots of money and effort when we really should be getting on with other issues.

You've spoken in the past about how the once close relationship between blackfellas and greenies has now morphed into something else. How has Wild Rivers affected your relationship with the Queensland government on other work that you have been doing, for example around welfare reform in the Cape?

It hasn't affected it, although we're anxious
● Continued Page 12

Interview with Noel Pearson

● From Page 11

about that. There might be an attempt but, to the Queensland's Government's credit, so far we haven't seen any evidence that this conflict we have over Wild Rivers is crossing into other arenas.

You've been at quite serious odds with other Aboriginal people over some key issues. How do you feel about that?

Look, there are difficulties and part of it is that firstly, when you are a minority group, the polemic you have to face is that we are three per cent mouse and 97 per cent elephant. When I think of all of the absolutely, baseless, racist, illogical, unfair dumb arguments that are often put up by people against some of the propositions that I believe in, things that Aboriginal people have been fighting for ages...you either take them on one by one and you will spend all of your energy doing that and then trying to correct the public polemic around it. I am kind of torn between 'Ah, jeez, should I answer this?' My point of view is, 'How much energy do you put in?' because they can be a nation of millions. You will never beat them in the blog war, and you will never beat them in the polemic war – we are too few. And the people we speak on behalf of don't have access to these mediums of power, you know. But that's in relation to the whole question of how do we advance the debate because I think there's a lot of unfairness in the characterisation of our position. We've never said that there's no role for government support. Our position on welfare is much more nuanced than the way it's represented and so on. In relation to Aboriginal leaders, the same kind of point applies – do we go around and educate and engage people? Quite frankly, I do as much networking and engagement with other Aboriginal leaders as any other. I have attempted to build bridges with Larissa Behrendt, and with Pat Dodson and Galurrwuy Yunupingu and so on. When people say that I treat other Aboriginal people with contempt...I think that if I put together a list of all of the efforts that we've made to engage with other Aboriginal organisations and leaders over the last ten years and others produced their own list...I reckon we'd be quite competitive.

But what's been the response? Are you saying that you have made overtures and been rebuffed?

No, I think that at the end of the day whenever I have had these discussions there is a lot of common ground but then the difficulty comes when it comes to the public debate, caught between these two big elephants.

Who are the two elephants?

Well, the left and the right. The Labor-green progressives on the one side and the conservative-Liberals on the other. You know, us mice in the middle here have to negotiate our way through. I think the break that we've got to make is to say 'Well, actually we're not some ally of the progressive-left'. We have to make our way in between here. There are historical reasons why we have that orientation with the left and so on,



Noel Pearson on the Wenlock River in far north Queensland earlier this month. The Wenlock River is protected by the Queensland Government's Wild Rivers legislation but Pearson is concerned that the laws unfairly limit Aboriginal enterprise now and in the future. Newspix Image.

but my argument has been that actually we have to find a radical centre here. If there is one big failing in my leadership, it has been that I have not succeeded in explaining my reasoning to our own mob.

Is part of the problem the fact that nuance can disappear, that there's rarely enough airtime or column centimetres to drill down to all of the necessary detail on complex issues?

Absolutely. But the way the political situation works is that it has no space for nuance.

Do you believe that if someone on another side of the Aboriginal debate said some of what you say, it would be accepted merely because it wasn't said by you?

Absolutely. I'm conscious that some of these messages I'm on about have alienated people. But at the same time I am kind of thinking, 'Oh gee, I am trying to focus on the real challenge which are these two elephants, but I am losing the mouse'. All the mice are shitfighting amongst themselves and if we are going to prosper as a people we're going to have to make ourselves independent of these two elephants.

It has been said that the mark of a true leader is not just to be able to streak out in front, but to reach behind and take other people with him or her. Would you like to take Indigenous people further along the road you're travelling?

Yeah, I actually would like to

create a situation, or contribute to a situation where a unifying leadership emerges in the next generation. Rather than unifying around my leadership – that's not what I am particularly thinking – I said in one of my essays, if you want to change the direction of your sailing boat and it has been leaning in one direction for too long, you actually can't change tack unless you throw a lot of weight onto the other side of the boat. Now, the person who has chucked all the weight on the other side of the boat is going to be characterised in a certain way but that's the necessary price for changing the direction and so on. But, at the end of the day, I see young Aboriginal leaders who are going to get the sensitivities right.

So you're saying it's not a popularity contest, that there are more important things at stake?

I know that I reached a point about ten years ago, because I was once a pin-up boy for the mob who now hate me, and I had a choice: Do I keep nurturing the pin-up boy for the progressive left, or do I confront some things that are going to be very challenging and alienating?

You hold a certain amount of influence with both sides of politics but many in our community think that you don't labour enough the point that you don't speak for all Aboriginal people. Would you dispute that?

Well, of course, Rob Oakeshott made that point. Look, I can only ever really take responsibility for

my own region and my own mob. You know, people credit me with the Northern Territory Intervention. Well, actually as have I said publicly, (former Indigenous Affairs Minister) Mal Brough rang me 15 minutes before the Howard Government announced the Intervention. The Cape York plan, on the other hand, was a plan that we'd been developing for two years prior to that so it is just a complete misrepresentation to say that somehow I was architect of the Northern Territory Intervention and so on. I was also very plain about the fact that I support the government stepping in to support where there is a lack of policing, and a lack of child protection and so on...

But on Cape York, those steps are taken only on a case-by-case basis while, under the NT Intervention, there was a blanket approach and still is unless people somehow manage to opt out. So there are obviously differences between what is happening on the Cape and what's happening in the Territory. Would you argue for the same approach to be applied in the Territory as on the Cape?

Absolutely, and I made that argument back then. We can't encourage individual responsibility unless we give individual people the freedom to be responsible. And when they're responsible, we should leave them to their responsibilities. We should only intervene where there is a breakdown, where there is a failure, and that's always been my position. I've written heaps about that and I've made representations about it too. I

think the Northern Territory scheme has got to come to a situation where intervention should only be directed at individuals who are not carrying out their responsibilities.

What has been the response of governments if and when you've said that to them?

Well, the bureaucrats want to do things in a blunt way rather than a fully resourced approach where you give decision-making authority to local people. In our case, we have got local commissioners who make those decisions and so on. You can imagine that bureaucrats and government have strong imperatives for what's the simple way to achieve this across the board. (They think a blanket approach) is cheaper and it might appear that way but not in the final analysis because, if you don't do it properly and you don't rebuild, you don't get ownership in the community and so on...what happens when you have a regime that's applying to people who are perfectly responsible and people who are not, people don't know where they are headed. You've got responsible people under a blanket and you're not giving the irresponsible people a pathway out, so they can take up their responsibility.

So it's essentially anti-self determination?

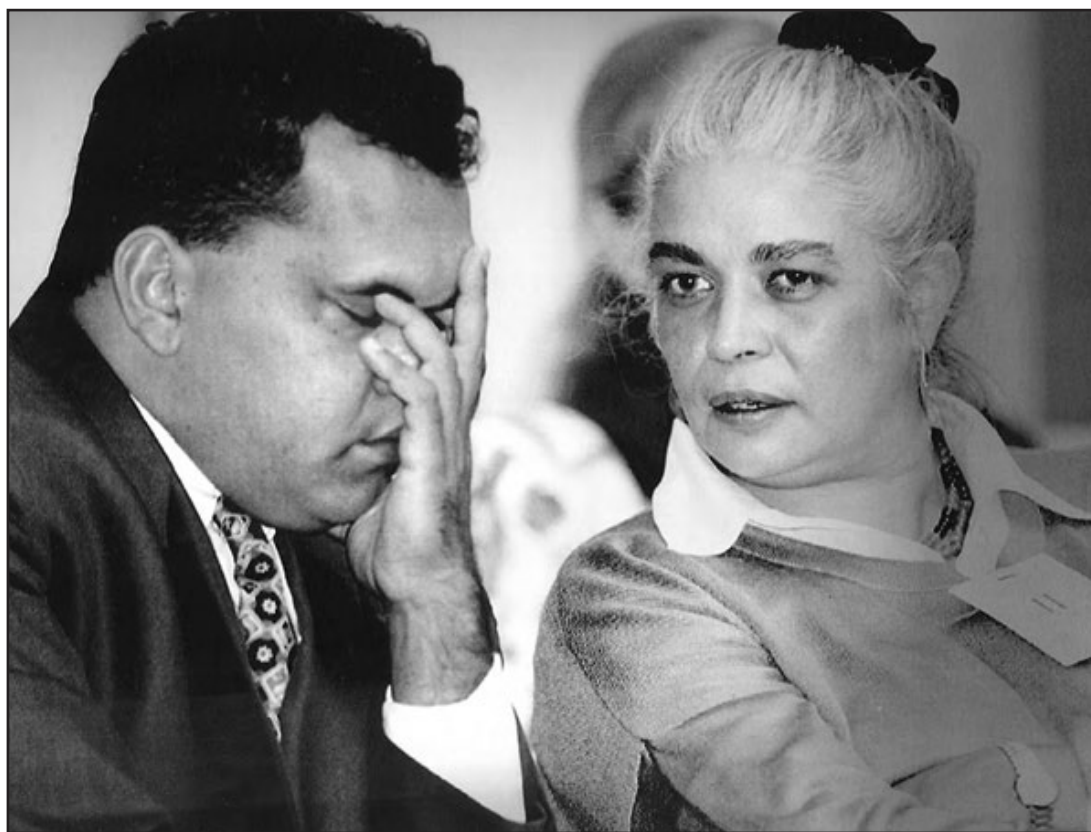
Yeah, particularly when you are talking about a people. If we are a people, if we are a group, what is our responsibility? What level of responsibility do we have to our brothers and sisters to intervene when there is a problem? There is a question of paternalism and maternalism. If Hopevale is my community – and they are my people – do I feel a sense of responsibility for my own mob? Well, I do actually. And it is very hard for me to be told by people: 'Well, actually, you must leave it to every individual to decide'. I think we've got to have a collective responsibility, that's got to be part of self-determination, too, if we are a people. If we are just individuals, then maybe we will leave things entirely to the individual to decide. But one of our collective responsibilities has to be in relation to safety and making sure that children are not left in vulnerable situations, that we hold each other to account in relation to our responsibilities to our families and children and so on. There's got to be a collective dimension to that and I think that's consistent with Aboriginal culture. People think I am in favour of this gross paternalism but I just think there are levels of responsibility.

But if there is a mechanism – where you can determine this person is doing the right thing and this other person isn't – there shouldn't be a problem?

We will have reached the point when we have collective responsibility working in a very good way and individual responsibility working in a very good way, if we allow individuals to take their own personal responsibilities. So there are big design faults about the way they went about the Northern Territory Intervention, I have always said that.

● Continued next page

Noel Pearson interview



Flashback: Noel Pearson and fellow activist Marcia Langton from the National Indigenous Working Group on native title at a 1993 press conference regarding the High Court's historic Mabo decision. *Newspix Image.*

● From Page 12

That appears to have been lost, somewhat. Would that be one of the nuances that goes begging in public debate?

Yeah, because when people argue that there's no child protection crisis, that this is all just a kind of a pretext... Well, mate, no it's not. There are big problems here and it's not just a pretext. There are really serious issues, and in the NT context, really serious issues were laid out in the *Little Children Are Sacred* report. So that's where the nuance is lost. I think the starting point is safety and protection measures. These communities were neglected in terms of basic services for policing and so on. And I also think there are really valid questions about if the health clinic received children or young people who have got evidence of abuse and so on, they have an obligation to report that. This debate has been a huge long-standing debate and it's never been clear. In fact, it's always been the case that health clinics did not routinely report cases like that to the child protection authorities and the police.

Do you think that history has made some of our people more defensive than necessary? That people will not admit that there's a problem because history has shown that, when you do, people intervene in ways like Governments have under the Northern Territory Intervention?

Yes.

Within our own communities, can we ever really have the kind of frank discussions we need to have?

Yes, I think it's possible. But an example of what you're referring to is in our children being taken away at rates that

are as high as when the Stolen Generation was in full gear. So we can maintain a kind of defensive silence about it, or try and be protective against the realities because it might be misused against us, or it will give fuel to the racists. But, at the same time even if we maintain the strict policy of defence, even when we maintain a strict boundary around these questions, the prison rates are high, health is still appalling and the children are being removed on a monthly basis. All of these problems are not going away.

Do you think we need to check ourselves more within our own community? We often rail against what governments do but do we need to hold ourselves more accountable as well?

Yeah, absolutely. Look, our perception and antennae are very good and very sensitive when it comes to policy actions, ideology and so on that comes from the right because we've experienced very great suffering at the hands of the right. But what we don't have sensitivity to and strong analysis of is when ideology is from the other side. Our appreciation of some of the things that the left have pushed, such as welfarism, is we actually don't understand – and this has been my crusade over the last ten years – that if you subject progressive thinking to analysis, we would realise as a people how detrimental some of that thinking can be. The latest manifestation of this detrimental ideology, is this one that says that black land rights should be the right to say 'no', not the right to say 'yes' and that we should continue to live in poverty. The whole hypocrisy of it...I could go on for ages about it but the simple point I would make to Aboriginal people is 'Have a look at the people in those organisations. Do you think their families live in poverty? What kind of carbon

footprint do they occupy, how many cars are sitting into their driveway? Where are their mum and dad employed? Where is their sister employed?' When you do that analysis, you realise that half of them work for coal mining companies, half of them work for the senior public service that is funded by coal mining and so on and so forth. And when you look at the people effectively urging perpetual future poverty for Indigenous people... well, actually these are people who go to Paraguay for their Christmas holiday, trekking or something. Well, I am thinking why aren't Indigenous people entitled to a fair share of their own country, you know?

There seems to be this thing within our community that when you are comfortable, you're to be derided for having become middle class. Is that not something that our ancestors or forebears actually fought for, for us to enjoy a better life because of their efforts?

Well, there's this class thing that the progressive left are going to consign us to a position where somehow we feel guilty, we feel like we're not really being Indigenous if we are in any condition other than poverty and dysfunction. I think where I parted ways with Indigenous intellectuals is that that's about class, not race. It's the mechanisms of class that we have got to understand here, race is just a sub-plot. Class society uses race but the real dynamics here are a class problem. Some of these so-called progressives are often middle class kids whose own families are quite well off, thank you very much. They just want to prescribe ongoing poverty for these members of this other class and we, the Indigenous middle class, prove to be a great disservice to our fellow people who are still suffering if we let them go on with that.



January 26 2011

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Kempsey 27 Oct
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For more information please contact the festival office 02 6658 5995 or email fiona@saltwaterfreshwater.com.au

Premier's 2010 Excellence Awards

Recognising Leadership in Aboriginal Communities

Nominations for the Premier's 2010 Excellence Awards Recognising Leadership in Aboriginal Communities are now open.

Awards will recognise individuals or organisations demonstrating leadership and excellence in delivering services to the community in each of the following categories:

- Strong Communities – Family Support and Assistance
- Education – Learning and Knowledge
- Health and Wellbeing – Body and Mind
- Healthy Environment – Supporting Community Infrastructure
- Economic Participation – Getting on with Business
- Building Community
- **NEW FOR 2010:** Youth Leadership – Leaders of the Future

The awards provide the opportunity for both communities and the NSW Government to recognise the tireless effort being made by Aboriginal people and organisations across the State.

Nomination forms are available from the Aboriginal Affairs NSW website (www.daa.nsw.gov.au) or by ringing (02) 9219 0753.

Closing date for nominations is 28 October 2010.



Human Services
Aboriginal Affairs NSW

It's that time of the year again! The annual KARI Gala Dinner Dance is a night to celebrate Aboriginal Pride and Culture and will be filled with great entertainment from Blake Ralph, Sarah Bertram, Yulu-Gi Dance, participants from the KARI V.I.P program and MC Roy Ah-See.



KARI Gala Dinner Dance 2010

Saturday the 30th of October 2010
6.30pm—11.30 pm

**Be quick!
Tickets selling fast!**

Cost:

\$40.00 per ticket (Includes catered meal and beverages)

Venue:

The Function Room
Liverpool Catholic Club
(Corner Joadja and Hoxton Park
Roads, Hoxton Park)

Dress Code:

Strictly evening wear.



Entry will be denied if dress code is not adhered to.

Call Harry on 02 8782 0300 to purchase tickets!

Report rates services



A REPORT into Indigenous service delivery in remote communities has recommended more youth

initiatives, the development of a governance framework and more training for government officers.

Coordinator-General for Remote Indigenous Services Brian Gleeson also said that while progress was being made in a number of areas, there was still a long way to go to address Indigenous disadvantage.

Mr Gleeson's second six monthly report, released on 5 October, detailed the progress being made in delivering essential services to people living in 29 priority Indigenous locations across Australia.

"There is still some way to go to get all levels and parts of government working together in partnership to implement agreed actions," Mr Gleeson said.

"In my mind it still takes far too long and there are too many excuses. We need to build on our successes while learning from our mistakes and not repeating them.

"There has to be a lot more attention given to communities being in the driving seat, not only driving but determining where, how and when to go.

"Governments still confront cynicism from community members who will need to see evidence that this is indeed a new way of working, rather than just a different way to describe what governments have always done."

Mr Gleeson called on Prime Minister Julia Gillard to take money away from states underachieving in Indigenous education and health, and boost payments to those improving results and retention rates.

"The focus now has to be more on enhanced engagement and relationship building, implementation, better coordination of government efforts, capacity building at all levels and working differently through a place-based approach.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin backed the plan to strip states and territories of funds if they did not meet targets for school attendance and health targets.

Ms Macklin said she would talk to her colleagues about doing the same in other crucial policy areas to extract better results.

"I'll certainly be discussing the Coordinator-General's report with my ministerial colleagues and I'll also discuss with them how useful this approach has been in remote Indigenous housing," she said.

The Government would now consider the report's recommendations, she said.

Recommendations include: developing a specific governance, leadership and capacity building framework; introducing more effective youth initiatives and establishing education sub-committees to lead policy and program development; and developing targeted training programs for government officers working in Indigenous communities.

Ms Macklin said disadvantage could not be turned around overnight, but the government was committed to do all it could to continue improving the communities in partnership with local leaders.

She said the report highlighted the agreement of Local Implementation Plans for many of the 29 priority communities.

"Local communities have been working with governments to develop Local Implementation Plans that include tailored solutions to priority needs and service delivery," she said.

Against the seven key areas identified by the COAG, the report highlighted the following achievements:

- Twenty four communities would receive a total of 512 computers of which 402 computers had been installed by the end of June 2010.

- Health services under the Indigenous Chronic Disease Package Medical Specialist Outreach Assistance Program had been approved for six communities.

- Access to antenatal care, pre-pregnancy and teenage sexual and reproductive health was available in 26 communities.

- 668 jobs had been created in the 29 priority communities in 2009-2010.

- A total of 136 new houses

had been completed and 89 new houses were underway in the priority communities as at 30 June 2010.

- Local Implementation Plans incorporated comprehensive community safety plans.

- The plants also identified governance and leadership as a priority.

"Mr Gleeson's first report influenced positive change in many areas, including infrastructure, land tenure, education and governance," Ms Macklin said.

"The Australian Government has established a flexible funding pool in recognition of the need to be able to quickly respond to priorities identified by communities in Local Implementation Plans. This was a key recommendation of Mr Gleeson's first report."

Ms Macklin said the second report would continue to drive change in the 29 priority communities with ten new formal recommendations for the Australian Government's consideration.

The report is available at www.cgris.gov.au



Geneva Gilbert receiving her official Auskick Jersey (which she played in at the MCG at the Grand Final half time) from Joel Selwood, the Geelong Football Club's Best and Fairest for 2010. Photo by Ray Rex.

Gutsy Geneva's grand day



TWO years ago, Geneva Gilbert had difficulty walking.

Just over two weeks ago, the plucky north Queensland youngster took the walk of her life – on stage at the MCG in Melbourne to hang a premiership medal around the neck of one of her heroes, Collingwood's Alan Toovey.

Geneva, originally from Kowanyama, but now living in Mossman, has the debilitating condition spina bifida. But she also has tremendous guts and self-belief.

The support of family, friends and medical professionals and aids such as a trampoline and physio, enabled the seven-year-old to join the Port Douglas Crocs Under 8 AFL side earlier this year, and she was the only girl to participate this year in the club's Auskick program.

Geneva dreams of one day playing for the Cairns AFL women's team the Bulldog Babes, a prospect surely boosted after she was selected along with just 21 other Auskickers of the Year from thousands of nominees to be a part of the AFL grand final medal ceremony.

Alan Toovey, who was rated most improved player on ground during the grand final replay, reciprocated by giving Geneva his premiership winning cap.

"Melbourne is a long way from Mossman," Geneva said.

"It's like being on the other side of the world and I don't think there are many other Kowanyama people who have been there."

Collingwood resoundingly beat St Kilda 16.12

(108) to 7.10 (52), and Geneva said the experience was even better because Collingwood won. The Magpies are her second-favourite team behind the Brisbane Lions, and she was one of only three Auskickers at the game who supported Collingwood.

"I got to play on the MCG again at half time with all the Auskickers, watch the game next to all the Collingwood fans and present the medal to Alan Toovey," Geneva said.

Special day

"It was a very special day for me. I was sitting close to where (American soul crooner) Lionel Richie sang and he gave me a smile."

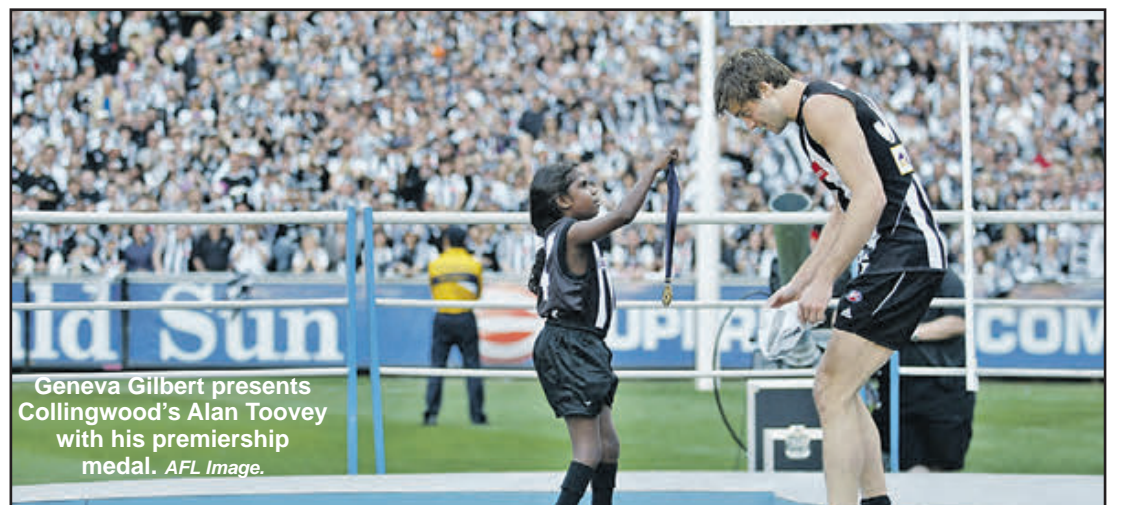
The next week, Geneva walked in the grand final parade throughout Melbourne's streets.

Dave Evans, the 2010 Port Douglas Club President said Geneva's Auskick experience was an example of how the NAB AFL Auskick Program had brought not only the Douglas region together, but the entire Cairns and District.

He said the program introduced AFL to the children from diverse cultural backgrounds in a friendly and welcoming environment, helping them learn new skills, make new friends and connecting them to their region.

Family friends Trish and Ray Rex thanked the AFL, NAB and the NABAuskick team for giving Geneva an opportunity of a lifetime.

They and Geneva also thanked Mr Evans, coaches Jason, Bill and Davo, the Port Douglas Crocs and the Cairns AFL for all their support and encouragement.



Geneva Gilbert presents Collingwood's Alan Toovey with his premiership medal. AFL Image.

2010 YVONNE COHEN AWARD Nominations Now Open \$5,000 funding prize

Nominations for the 2010 Yvonne Cohen Award for creative Indigenous Australian youth are now open. Nominations close November 8th, 2010.

The Yvonne Cohen Award is open to Indigenous men and women under 30 years of age, with a \$5000 prize to the winner, to enable them to continue their chosen creative path.

Organisations and individuals around Australia are encouraged to nominate appropriate young Indigenous men and women in the creative arts field. Applicants must be nominated by an organization or individual and cannot nominate themselves.

Nominations should comprise:

- A CV of the nominee including birth date and contact details
- A letter from the nominator addressing one or more of the selection criteria
- Two letters of support/recommendation (in addition to the nomination letter) from colleagues/peers and/or community members
- One type of supporting material (eg. Photographs, slides, DVD, CD etc)

For Selection Criteria contact:

Sue Davies – Phn: 03 56841274 or email suedavies@pacific.net.au

NOMINATIONS CLOSE MONDAY 8TH NOVEMBER, 2010

Please forward nominations by post or email to:

Yvonne Cohen Award Nominations
C/- The PR Exchange Pty Ltd
P.O. Box 27, Foster Victoria 3960
Email: suedavies@pacific.net.au

Renewed efforts to change Constitution



AUSTRALIAN psychiatrists and a new survey have reignited calls for Indigenous Australians to be recognised in the Constitution.

The Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists (RANZCP) said such recognition would greatly improve the self-esteem and mental health of Indigenous people.

And The Australian Constitutional Values Survey, conducted for Griffith University by Newspoll, showed that 75 per cent of respondents said it was important to have a referendum about Indigenous recognition.

RANZCP president Dr Maria Tomasic said it was 'inexcusable' for the country's founding document to continue to ignore the Aboriginal population.

"The fact that our constitution does not recognise Indigenous Australians is inexcusable, and it is an admirable move

for the current government to move to remedy this," she said.

"Constitutional acknowledgement of Indigenous people is long overdue."

Dr Tomasic said the United States of America, Canada and New Zealand had all moved to recognise Indigenous people in their respective constitutions.

She said the Rudd government's apology to Indigenous people was a pivotal moment for reconciliation but it was a first step.

The second-term Labor government now had an ideal opportunity to make the next major step in acknowledging Indigenous Australians as the first people of the land.

"Recognition in the Constitution would have a positive effect on the self-esteem of Indigenous Australians and reinforce their pride in the value of their culture and history," she said.

Dr Tomasic said such a constitutional

change was consistent with the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, which Australia signed early last year.

She said it would also allow a revisiting of the constitution's Section 51 'race power' provision, which allows the Commonwealth to make special laws according to race in conflict with the Racial Discrimination Act.

"We need to recognise that social injustice and racism are still causing serious suffering and mental ill-health for Indigenous people," she said.

"This is a critical step which will support the improvement of Indigenous mental health."

Meanwhile, the Survey results focussed on the prospects for successful referenda on Indigenous recognition and local government recognition in the next three years.

Both issues were recently promised by

the Federal Government in its agreements with the Greens and Independents.

The survey results were released last week by project researchers Professor A J Brown, and Dr Ron Levy of Griffith Law School.

"Asked how important it was to have referenda on these issues in the next few years, 75 percent of respondents indicated it was important to have a referendum about Indigenous recognition, and 73 percent about what levels of government Australia should have in its Constitution," Prof Brown said.

In her speech at the opening of Parliament last month, Governor General Quentin Bryce outlined the government's legislative agenda for its next term.

Ms Bryce said the need for constitutional reform to recognise the First Australians and local government were 'of great significance in this term'.

Support for change welcome

THE support of the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists (RANZCP) for recognition of Indigenous peoples in the Commonwealth of Australia Constitution Act is a very welcome development in what is yet to become a robust public debate.

The RANZCP has stated that, constitutional recognition would have a positive impact upon the self-esteem of people in communities and, 'it would make a real difference to the lives of Indigenous Australians'.

Bipartisan support for constitutional recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples has existed since the failed 1999 Republic referendum and then, John Howard's election policy to hold a referendum on the question if re-elected in 2007.

Advocacy

Still, Indigenous advocacy for constitutional reform has been active for decades; it was a part of the Social Justice Package in 1995 and central to the recommendations of the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation in 2000.

Public interventions from non-political and non-Indigenous sectors like RANZCP are critical to garnering the required popular consensus in order to realise constitutional reform.

We should not assume for one second that because the human rights industry and the Aboriginal political domain support constitutional reform that a majority of people in a majority of states and a national majority will. Nor can we assume that Aboriginal and Torres Strait communities will support whatever manufactured proposal emerges from any controlled public consultation and/or panel of appointed experts and Indigenous leaders.

Putting these issues to one side, the notion that a successful amendment to our rigid Constitution can be achieved during the next three years already raises a red flag.

The ALP/Greens agreement, signed on 1 September 2010, is to hold a referendum during the 43rd Parliament or at the next election.

It has been 32 years since the Constitution was altered and this is the longest period we have gone without any change to the text.

Given that there is goodwill and political consensus across the board, it is sage advice to place no time limit on the process.

Let us not forget the conservatives are historically better at constitutional reform. The ALP has the worst record when it comes to constitutional reform having proposed 25 of the 44 amendments (and last succeeding in 1946).

Timing is critical when we consider that every imaginable amendment is on the table for discussion: recognition in a preamble; deletion of section 25; amendment of section 51 (xxvi); the possibility of a guarantee of equality; insertion of a new provision in the Constitution.

The evident political openness to all potential options is important because to enter with goodwill, into a transparent and open dialogue based on the principles of free, prior and informed consent and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, means that many proposals will emerge and warrant serious national consideration.

For example, in 2008 former Prime Minister Rudd was presented with a communiqué from Yolngu Elders following a community cabinet meeting in Yirrkala. The communiqué calls for constitutional recognition of

OPINION



MEGAN DAVIS

prior ownership of land and current land rights.

Many communities will have similar proposals regarding rights to land. Any such proposal, if selected by a committee to put to the Australian people, will require a targeted and long term campaign aimed at countering the inevitable feelings of many Australians that change involves giving rights to one group at the expense of another.

Agreed framework

Another example, Noel Pearson speaking at the Sydney Festival this year, proposed that a new head of power be inserted in the Constitution, similar to that proposed by the Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee in 1983, that would constitutionally entrench an agreed framework or agreement of Aboriginal rights and responsibilities and the means by which the state intends to achieve the goals of reconciliation. All of these options and many more will have

to be entertained and debated publicly.

Which is why the statement of the RANZCP is so important: The hearts and minds of the Australian people will not be won over by the human rights ritualism of the Australian Human Rights Commission or national Human Rights Act-style campaign.

Any vague appeal to abstract human rights will fail because ordinary people who have never met an Indigenous person in their life, want to be persuaded not patronised.

The central point of the RANZCP thesis is clear and direct: that human beings need to belong and want to be included.

People want to exercise ownership over the public institutions that govern them. This gives people and communities a sense of control over their lives.

After all, this is fundamentally what section 128 (the provision that establishes the mode of altering the Constitution) provides.

Self-determination is not only a fundamental premise of constitutional democracies, but of health provision.

In many Indigenous communities, depending where you visit, there exist mixed emotions of negativity, anger and hopelessness and the disconnection to the broader Australian polity is palpable.

The RANZCP is drawing a clear picture of the connection between socio-economic disadvantage, depression and anxiety and illness, such as cardiovascular disease and stroke. This is powerful stuff; constitutional recognition can contribute to improving the mental health of Indigenous peoples.

Finally we must keep in mind that the conversation about Indigenous rights and recognition does not end with a successful

referendum result. As we saw with the 1967 referendum, there are unforeseen consequences of constitutional reform, and we need to be upfront and realistic about its limitations.

One such limitation is Parliamentary sovereignty. The Australian Constitution is interpreted by the High Court. Constitutional interpretation is undertaken in different ways by different judges. Some judges may favour international legal norms and most remain faithful to the original intent of the framers. Either way, present and future High Court benches will continue to defer to the wishes of a sovereign, democratically elected Parliament.

That will not change.

Beneficial laws

If we consider one of the most frequently suggested proposals: amending the 'race power', section 51(xxvi) to ensure that only beneficial laws are passed with respect to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. With parliamentary sovereignty as a central guiding principle of constitutional interpretation, 'benefit' can mean different things to different political parties. Consider the aims of the Northern Territory Emergency Response legislation: it was viewed by both Liberal and Labor and their successive Parliaments and most Australians as beneficial.

● **Megan Davis is Director of the Indigenous Law Centre and Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales. She delivered the 11th Vincent Lingiari lecture at Charles Darwin University on constitutional reform. From January 2011, Ms Davis will begin her term as an expert member of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.**



Education
& Training

ENTRY TO GOVERNMENT SELECTIVE HIGH SCHOOLS FOR YEAR 7 IN 2012

Application is required in November 2010 for parents or carers of Year 5 students who wish their children to be considered for placement in Year 7 at a selective high school in 2012.

This year, for the first time, parents with Internet access are required to apply online. Online application will be available from 25 October to 22 November 2010.

Application information is available on the Internet at:

www.schools.nsw.edu.au/shsplacement

For parents without Internet access a limited number of commercially printed application packages will also be available in schools, school education group offices and some state office locations from 26 October 2010.

All students seeking Year 7 entry to a selective high school in 2012 will be required to take the Selective High School Placement Test on the morning of Thursday 17 March 2011.

There are 17 fully selective, 23 partially selective, a virtual selective class provision (Western NSW Region only) and 4 selective agricultural high schools in NSW offering places in Year 7. Residential places are available at Farrer Memorial Agricultural High School (boys only), Hurlstone Agricultural High School (co-educational) and Yanco Agricultural High School (co-educational).

Applicants may apply for a total of any four selective high schools.

A complete list of selective high schools is available at:

http://www.schools.nsw.edu.au/schoolfind/types/shs_ahs_details.php

Enquiries

Enquiries about application procedures should be directed to the Selective High School and Opportunity Class Placement Unit, email: ssu@det.nsw.edu.au or telephone on (02) 9707 6262. Enquiries relating to individual school matters should be directed to the schools concerned.

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Department of Communities

fair, cohesive and vibrant communities

Seniors Week 2011 funding available

Queensland community organisations are invited to apply for funding to support events and projects during Seniors Week 2011 (20 to 28 August 2011).

The funding, a total of \$125,000, is available to support events or projects that celebrate and inform older people, and promote awareness of the contributions and achievements of seniors in Queensland.

Applications for grants of between \$300 and \$5,000 will be considered for Seniors Week activities. Activities scheduled during the month of August may also be considered for funding.

Further information and the submission form are available at www.communityservices.qld.gov.au or phone 1300 135 500.

Submissions close 4.00 pm, Monday 22 November 2010.



Queensland
Government

Authorised by the Queensland Government, George St, Brisbane.



Australian Government

Department of Defence

Defence Science Indigenous Cadetship

APS Cadet — Various Locations
\$28,563 (plus super)

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- Do you have a passion for science?
- Will you be studying a science related undergraduate degree in 2011?

As a Defence employee under the Defence Science Indigenous Cadetship program you will undertake your undergraduate tertiary studies and complete three, 12 week work placements with the Defence Science and Technology Organisation (DSTO). On successful completion of your studies you will be advanced to an APS4-5 (S&T3) position within DSTO.

The work placements will advance your understanding of science and technology in defence and will be based on work availability and your preferences.

When submitting your application please quote **DSTO/33226**. For further information about this employment opportunity please contact **Kathryn O'Loughlin** on (03) 9626 7378.

How to apply

Applicants Information Packs, including selection criteria and application instructions, can be obtained by visiting www.defence.gov.au/apscareers. Applications addressing the selection criteria should be submitted by **Thursday 25 November 2010**. Successful applicants must be Australian citizens, and must be prepared to be security cleared at the appropriate level.

Defending Australia and its National Interests

www.defence.gov.au/apscareers

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Welfare report to justify more quarantining



Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin in Alice Springs on 8 October with Bess Price, a supporter of income management, and her sister Elizabeth Ellis.



THE Federal Government says an evaluation of an all-races welfare income

management trial aimed at child protection in parts of Western Australia shows the scheme is having a positive impact on children's lives.

The Government will use the report, which it commissioned from ORIMA Research, to justify expanding income quarantining to all welfare recipients of all ethnic backgrounds in the Northern Territory, before rolling it out that way nationally.

However, the WA and NT Councils of Social Service have questioned the rigour of the research and the Government's use of it to justify the expansion.

Welfare quarantining, or income management, was the cornerstone of the Howard Government's 2007 intervention into remote Aboriginal communities across the NT.

It started out as compulsory for all welfare recipients in some Aboriginal communities but has since been developed with a community-wide child protection focus, whereby only some welfare dependent households are involuntarily subjected to income quarantining.

The Rudd Government in 2008 expanded the program to include all welfare recipients, regardless of race, in areas of WA's Kimberley, Perth and on Queensland's Cape York Peninsula.

In cases of child neglect in WA, child protection officers refer welfare recipients of all nationalities to Centrelink for compulsory income management.

Centrelink clients can also voluntarily subscribe to the scheme.

The voluntary program requires welfare recipients to spend at least 50 per cent of their pay on basic human needs such as food, rent, bills and schooling.

Compulsory management requires as least 70 per cent to be quarantined.

Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin was in Alice Springs on 8 October to announce that measures trialled in WA would soon be rolled out in the NT.

"The evaluation shows income management is helping to improve the lives of families in Western Australia by ensuring welfare is spent where it is intended — on the essentials of life and in the best interests of children," she said.

The report showed that more than 60 per cent of those on the compulsory scheme and 67 per cent on the voluntary version said it had made their children's lives better.

"While on income management, participants reported spending more money on fresh food and clothing," Ms Macklin said.

Two thirds of people on voluntary and compulsory managements and 82 per cent on the voluntary scheme said they had recommended or

would recommend it to others.

During the survey period between November 2008 and April 2010, 1131 people participated in the trial — 328 compulsory clients and 803 voluntary clients.

There has been widespread criticism of income quarantining by the Australian Greens, social service groups and Indigenous rights groups, who say there has been no consultation or debate about the program.

The WA and NT Councils of Social Service expressed 'grave concerns' about the blanket rollout of income management, in the wake of the WA evaluation.

They say the review reported both positive and negative impacts on families and children, and suggested the research was inconclusive and requires longer-term analysis.

"There is not enough rigour in this research to justify the blanket rollout of income management nationally," said Sue Ash, WACOSS.

"The report states limited and carefully targeted income management applied in concert with a range of related support measures works in the short term for some families, but not for everyone."

In Darwin, NTCOSS executive director, Wendy Morton, warned that the narrowly targeted, case-management style scheme operating in WA bore little resemblance to the blanket rollout of income management currently underway in the NT. — AAP, with additional reporting by *The KOORI MAIL*.

Abbott's Wild Rivers motives questioned



OPPOSITION Leader Tony Abbott is inciting 'hysteria' about Queensland's Wild Rivers laws, and has political motivations for trying to override them, an Indigenous activist says.

Carpentaria Land Council's Murrandoo Yanner told ABC Television last week that he saw merit in the laws, which limit development on ten Cape York rivers.

Mr Abbott and influential Cape York leader Noel Pearson argue the laws deny Aboriginal people economic opportunities, but Mr Yanner says that's just one view.

He has invited Mr Abbott to consult more widely before introducing his Private Members' Bill.

"There's far more going for it than it has against it," Mr Yanner said.

"But... there is a lot of hysteria out there and I think he's responsible for that.

"It protects natural resources which are accessed and used by our people all the time."

The laws also prevented irresponsible development that had 'raged for decades' under Queensland governments and ensured those that went ahead would have long-term benefits, he said.

'Looking elsewhere'

Coalition amendments to native title laws had worse economic effects on Aboriginal people than Wild Rivers, and Mr Abbott should look to other areas if he wanted to make a difference, Mr Yanner said.

"They seem to be very active and vociferous about the Wild Rivers legislation and yet totally lacking in any initiative or energy to do anything else important in our communities," he said.

"If they're serious about having us involved in the economy of Queensland, there are existing ones that we're being totally excluded from that would make this argument irrelevant."

Mr Yanner suspected Mr Abbott's real motives were political.

"This may be a ploy to divide the Labor Party and the Greens and help increase the Coalition's position," he said.

The Alice Springs-based Intervention Rollback Action Group (IRAG) had earlier weighed in to the debate, accusing Mr Abbott and Liberal NT Senator Nigel Scullion of hypocrisy in their crusade to overturn the Qld laws.

"Tony Abbott has argued he is 'defending Indigenous land rights'. Nigel Scullion has talked about 'the fundamental principles of self-determination and informed prior consent'," the group said in a statement.

"This from politicians who launched and continue to support the NT Intervention, the most destructive and disempowering policy in Aboriginal affairs since the Stolen Generations."

However, the Mayor of Cape York's largest council spoke out in support of Mr Abbott's Private Member's Bill.

Northern Peninsula Area (NPA) Mayor Joseph Elu said the current Queensland laws ignored, steamrolled and disempowered his people.

"We want to conserve our land better than any white man, but the Wild Rivers legislation does not empower us to make

any decisions about management of our lands," Mr Elu said.

He was scathing about the Qld Government's consultation over its Wild Rivers laws.

"Their way of consulting, is telling us what's going to happen," he said.

"They did not come to us when the crucial decision on Wild Rivers were declared. They did not come to us and say why they are doing this. They did this behind closed doors and with people from outside of Cape York." – AAP, with additional reporting by The Koori Mail



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Carpentaria Land Council member Murrandoo Yanner. He wants Mr Abbott to consult more widely before introducing his Private Member's Bill on the Qld Wild Rivers.



Northern Peninsula Area Mayor Joseph Elu. He supports Mr Abbott's Private Member's Bill.

Heritage Act, 1977
**Notice of intention to consider listing on the State
 Heritage Register**

**The Conservatorium of Music
 Macquarie Street, Sydney**

The Heritage Council of NSW is considering whether to recommend listing the above place on the State Heritage Register in acknowledgment of its heritage significance. Written submissions on this listing are invited from any interested person by **2 November 2010**.

Further details on the nominated place can be viewed at:

www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/listing

Enquiries to: **Mary Ann Hamilton on (02) 9873 8565**.

Direct submissions to:

Heritage Council of NSW

Locked Bag 5020

Parramatta NSW 2124

GA1-806617

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**Funding for a foster and kinship
 care service**

Funding is available for a foster and kinship care service in Rockhampton to provide places for children and young people in Central Queensland.

The service will coordinate foster and kinship care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people aged up to 18 years, who are subject to child protection intervention and have moderate-to-high support needs.

The service will also recruit, train, assess and support foster and kinship carers approved by Child Safety Services.

Only Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander-managed organisations are eligible to apply.

To apply for funding and to obtain submission forms, go to www.communities.qld.gov.au/childsafety or phone Community Support on 4938 4270 for more information.

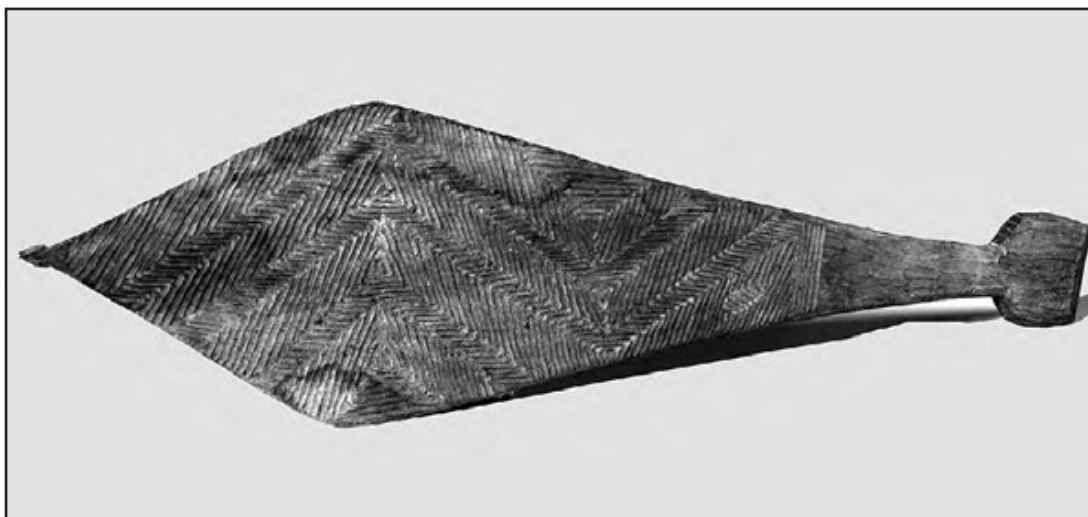
**Submissions close at 5 pm
 Monday 15 November 2010.**



**Department of Communities
 Child Safety Services**



Authorised by the Queensland Government, George St, Brisbane.



**A carved spear-thrower, painted with ochre from the Kimberley region of Western Australia.
 Made before 1925. Photos by Pietro Zigrossi. Copyright: Vatican Museum.**

Art treasure displayed at the Vatican



with the canonisation of Mary McKillop.

The exhibition, *Rituals of Life – The Spirituality and Culture of Aboriginal Australians*, includes artwork from the Tiwi Islands in the Northern Territory, Kalumburu in the Northern Kimberley and New Norcia in WA.

The artworks are among 300 items from Australia that have been held by the Vatican since an exhibition in 1925 of artwork from the Americas, Asia, Africa and Oceania.

Works include a set of ten pukamani poles and ceremonial body wear, spears, paddles and an extraordinary range of shields.

Foreign Minister Kevin Rudd officially opened the exhibition at the historic venue on Friday.

"This is a place of enormous history, this is a place of great beauty, this is a place of great spirituality," Mr Rudd said.

"I think what is particularly wonderful here is we are also celebrating the spirituality of Indigenous Australians.

"This exhibition seeks to bring together the enormous collections of this wonderful museum to celebrate the enormous cultural, artistic and

ABORIGINAL artworks are on display at the Vatican in Rome in an exhibition timed to coincide

with the canonisation of Mary McKillop.

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"I think what is particularly wonderful here is we are also celebrating the spirituality of Indigenous Australians.

"This exhibition seeks to bring together the enormous collections of this wonderful museum to celebrate the enormous cultural, artistic and



A cassowary chick or emu from central Queensland, made around 1910.

spiritual heritage of our first Australians."

The exhibition's organisers said of particular interest was an exquisite Wandjina song cycle consisting of 13 small paintings on slate believed to refer to the Stations of the Cross and created in the first decades of the 20th century.

The Vatican exhibition is being held in partnership with the National Museum of Australia (NMA), which has assisted the Vatican's Ethnological Museum with its research and display.

NMA director Andrew Sayers said the National Museum had an important role in assisting

Indigenous communities to reconnect with their cultural legacy through historic collections held overseas.

"This has been a key element of the Vatican project," Mr Sayers said.

Vatican Ethnological Museum director Father Nicola Mapelli said the Vatican used the artistic objects to re-connect with Indigenous communities.

"Through the objects we can show the living story of a people: their history, hopes, joys and desires," he said.

"From the Vatican Museum, we can show the people visiting here from around the world something about the wonderful living culture and spirituality of Indigenous Australia."

NMA senior Indigenous curator Margo Neale, who led a team advising the Vatican on the artworks, said connections had been made between the artworks and the communities they had come from.

"Our research led us to relatives of those who made the items in the Vatican collection," Ms Neale said.

"Some remembered those who made the objects, others identified works as made by their fathers or uncles.

"All were proud that the works were with the Pope in Rome, close to the Sistine Chapel." – with AAP



A ceremonial skirt made from human hair, vegetable fibre and earth pigment (ochre). The skirt is from the Tiwi Islands, Northern Territory. It was made before 1925.



Ochre on bark, this is believed to be one of the earliest portable Wandjinas in existence, from before 1925.

Women of law



Deputy Chief Magistrate Jelena Popovic, Law Institute of Victoria President Steven Stevens, Victorian Women Lawyers Convenor Astrid Haban-Beer, Barrister Munya Andrews, Centre for Human Rights Law Deputy Director Melissa Castan (who moderated the event), Children's Koori Court Elder Pam Pedersen, Tarwirri President Holly Charles Ireland, and Maurice Blackburn Women's Law Section Co-Convenor Janet Van der Kolk. Photo by Tess Kelly.

Breakfast celebrates the contributions of women to the legal profession



MANY Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women work for their

communities in corrections, Koori Courts, justice agencies, in the legal and police fraternities, and in law firms and agencies across the country.

Often, as in other key areas of Australian society, the contribution they make to education, law and justice is not always appreciated.

But it was duly noted – celebrated, in fact – at a sold-out breakfast held in Melbourne last week.

The event attracted 180 people and raised funds to support Tarwirri, the Indigenous Law Students and Lawyers Association of Victoria. It was hosted by Victorian Women Lawyers (VWL), in conjunction with Tarwirri, and sponsored by national plaintiff law firm Maurice Blackburn through its Women's Law Section (WLS).

Guest speakers were Children's Koori Court Elder Pam Pedersen, Deputy Chief Magistrate Jelena Popovic and barrister Munya Andrews.

VWL Convenor Astrid Haban-Beer said having diversity in the legal profession

was extremely important.

"Indigenous women are among those who are underrepresented in the legal profession, however, it is good to see that there are many women out there who are currently studying law degrees and trying to get work experience," Ms Haban-Beer said.

"The problem that many women face when trying to enter the legal profession is a lack of opportunity. In an already competitive market, Indigenous women are missing out on graduate jobs."

Work together

Ms Haban-Beer said it was important that members of the legal profession worked together to create opportunities for the advancement of all women in the law, 'but particularly for those whose road into it has been challenging'.

Tarwirri President Holly Charles Ireland said the association was proud to be associated with the breakfast and to work on it with Maurice Blackburn and VWL.

"(We're) delighted with the response we have received from the wider legal profession and the Aboriginal community in

their support of this sell-out event," she said.

"It is timely that these women are recognised for their contributions, given that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women are often the backbones of strong communities."

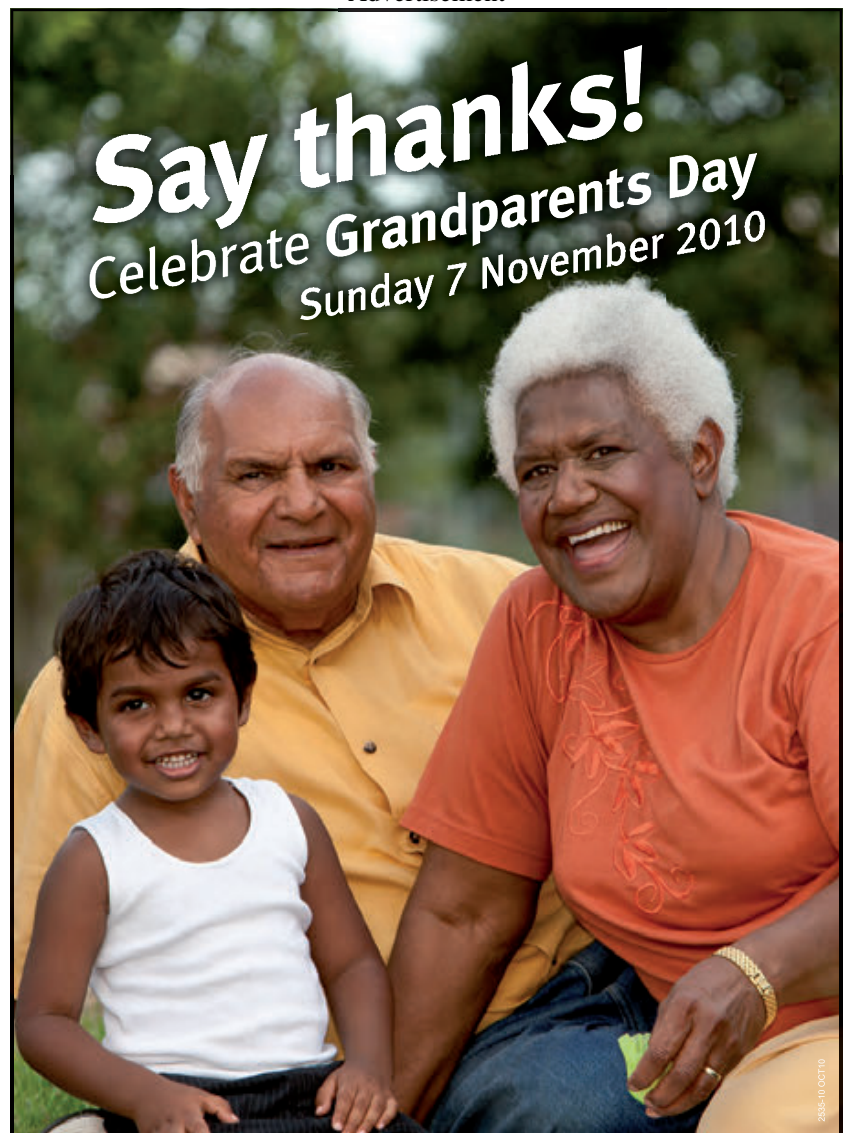
Maurice Blackburn WLS co-convenor Janet Van der Kolk said the law firm's founder Maurice Blackburn and his wife Doris fought for and promoted the rights of Indigenous groups.

"Doris Blackburn was an original office bearer when the Aborigines Advancement League started and she also helped establish the Federal Council for Aboriginal Advancement, taking on the role as its president in 1959," Ms Van der Kolk said.

She said the firm was working to progress the opportunities and careers of Indigenous women in the law by, for example, offering dedicated Indigenous Seasonal Clerkships. She said the clerkships gave students an opportunity to showcase their talents and 'open the door' to placement within the firm as trainee lawyers.

"We encourage other law firms to follow this example," she said.

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Visit www.communities.qld.gov.au or phone the Grandparents Information Service on **1300 135 500** for more information and advice for Queensland grandparents.

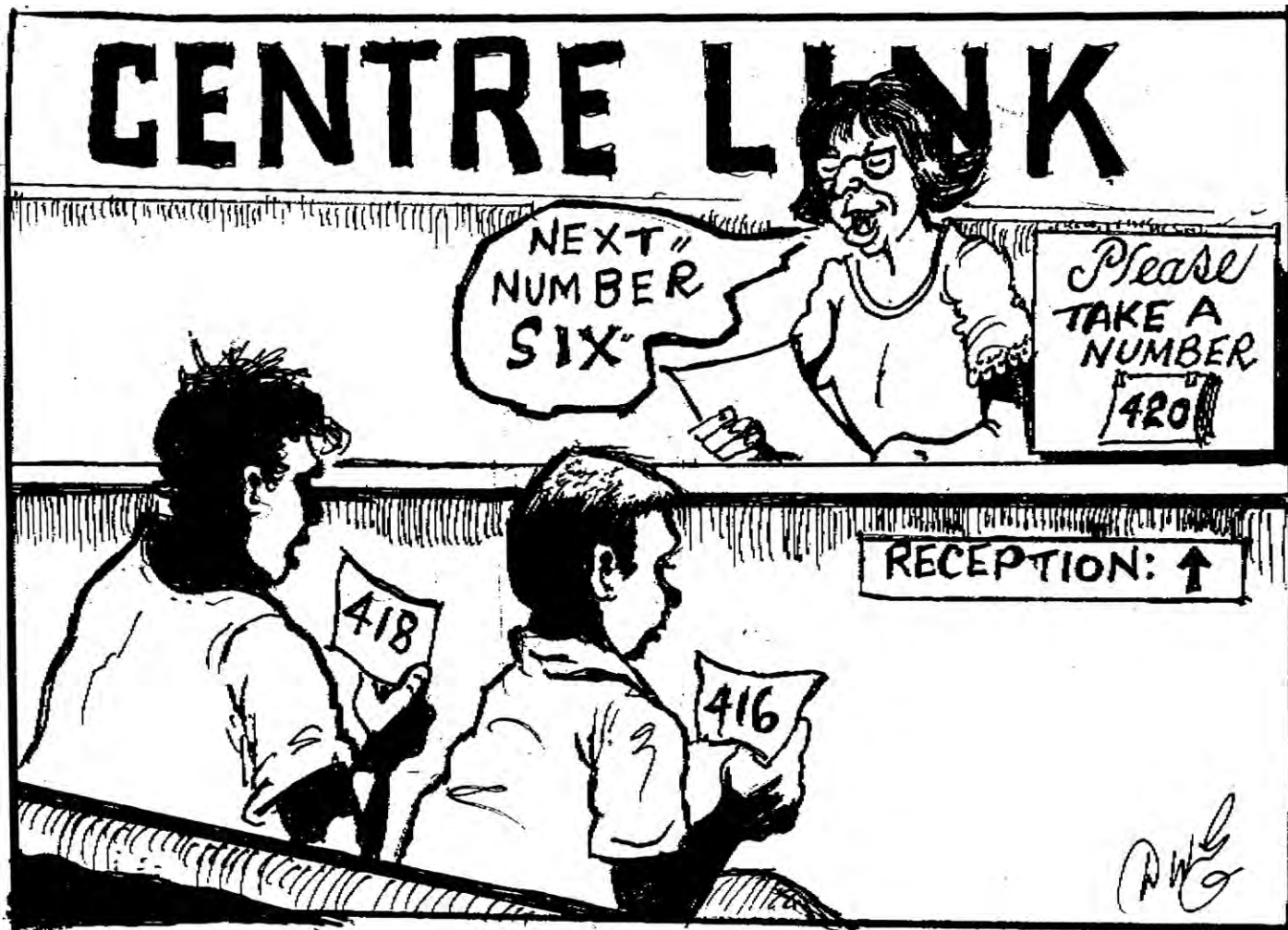
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DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



A Yarn With...



Dena Moore

Aboriginal health worker
Goonellabah, NSW

Favourite bush tucker?
Wallaby.

Favourite other food?
Thai.

Favourite drink?
Water.

Favourite music?
Country.

Favourite sport/leisure?
Soccer.

Favourite holiday destination?
Bali.

What are you reading?
The Koori Mail.

What do you like to watch on TV?
Lipstick Jungle.

What is your greatest highlight in life?
My kids.

What do you like in life?
Socialising.

What do you dislike?
Racism.

Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?
Alan Jackson.

If you could, what would you do to better the situation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples?
Increase funding for health and education.

Quote



'Their way of consulting, is telling us what's going to happen'

— Northern Peninsula Area mayor Joseph Elu talking about the Qld Govt

● Report page 17

Unquote

Time to stand up against tasers

Something's very wrong in the so-called justice system when police are found to be using tasers on defenceless prisoners, indeed anyone, for non-compliance in non-threatening situations.

A recent study by the WA Corruption and Crime Commission (CCC) has uncovered sickening instances of taser-wielding police abusing their powers and authority in this way. The tasing of Perth Aboriginal man Kevin Spratt 24 times while in a police watch house is just one case in point but has sparked calls from Indigenous and other community leaders across the country for the State Government to implement all of the CCC report's ten recommendations for controlled use of tasers, and improved cultural awareness training for police.

Anything less than that runs the danger of being seen as sanctioning the inappropriate use of tasers by police, especially against Aboriginal people, and would further reinforce legitimate concerns of entrenched racism within police ranks.

The report clearly outlines the dangers that tasers pose to people from high risk groups and, of course, Indigenous people are far too well-represented in those groups. It's no secret that many of our people are plagued with poor general and mental health. It's no secret that our mob are much more likely than non-Indigenous people to come under police notice, and much more likely to progress on and remain within the criminal justice system.



OUR SAY

So, it's no wonder that leaders from other states have joined in the condemnation of the WA Police. But let's remember that it is only incidents in WA that came under the microscope of this particular study. It would be interesting to see similar studies carried out in other states and territories.

Congratulations

The Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) is to be commended for its bold purchase of the Ayers Rock Resort at Yulara in central Australia. This is a great example of Indigenous people, in this case the Anangu, taking control of their own destiny.

The resort – which cost the ILC \$300 million – includes five hotels, a campground and an airstrip, and employs 670 staff. The ILC says there'll be 200 Indigenous employees at the resort within five years, and around 50 per cent of the workforce will be Indigenous by 2018.

Such news will be welcomed by Anangu and other Indigenous parents who want for their children exactly the same as virtually any other... a solid foundation of employment and opportunity. Good luck to the venture!

Koori Mail – 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned

Singing songs of the ocean

By DARREN COYNE

Henry 'Seaman' Dan is a classic case of 'better late than never'.

The Torres Strait Islander troubadour was 70 years old before he recorded the first of his five music CDs.

But now 81, he reckons there could still be a few more on the horizon because 'these days I live for music'.

Born on Thursday Island (TI) in 1929, Seaman Dan has obviously got saltwater in his veins, and it flows easily into the music he plays.

With a rich heritage that includes Melanesian, Polynesian and African-American ancestors, his repertoire is infused with traditional Torres Strait Islander music, blues, hula, jazz and folk.

But no matter the origin of the style, when he picks up his guitar and starts to sing, it all comes out 'ailan style'.

That's because he is an Islander to the core, and has a deep affinity with the surrounding ocean.

"I belong to the sea and that's why people call me Seaman," he said.

Passion

"I have a passion for the sea because it is where we get our food, the fish and the shellfish, and what have you. It provides most of what we need."

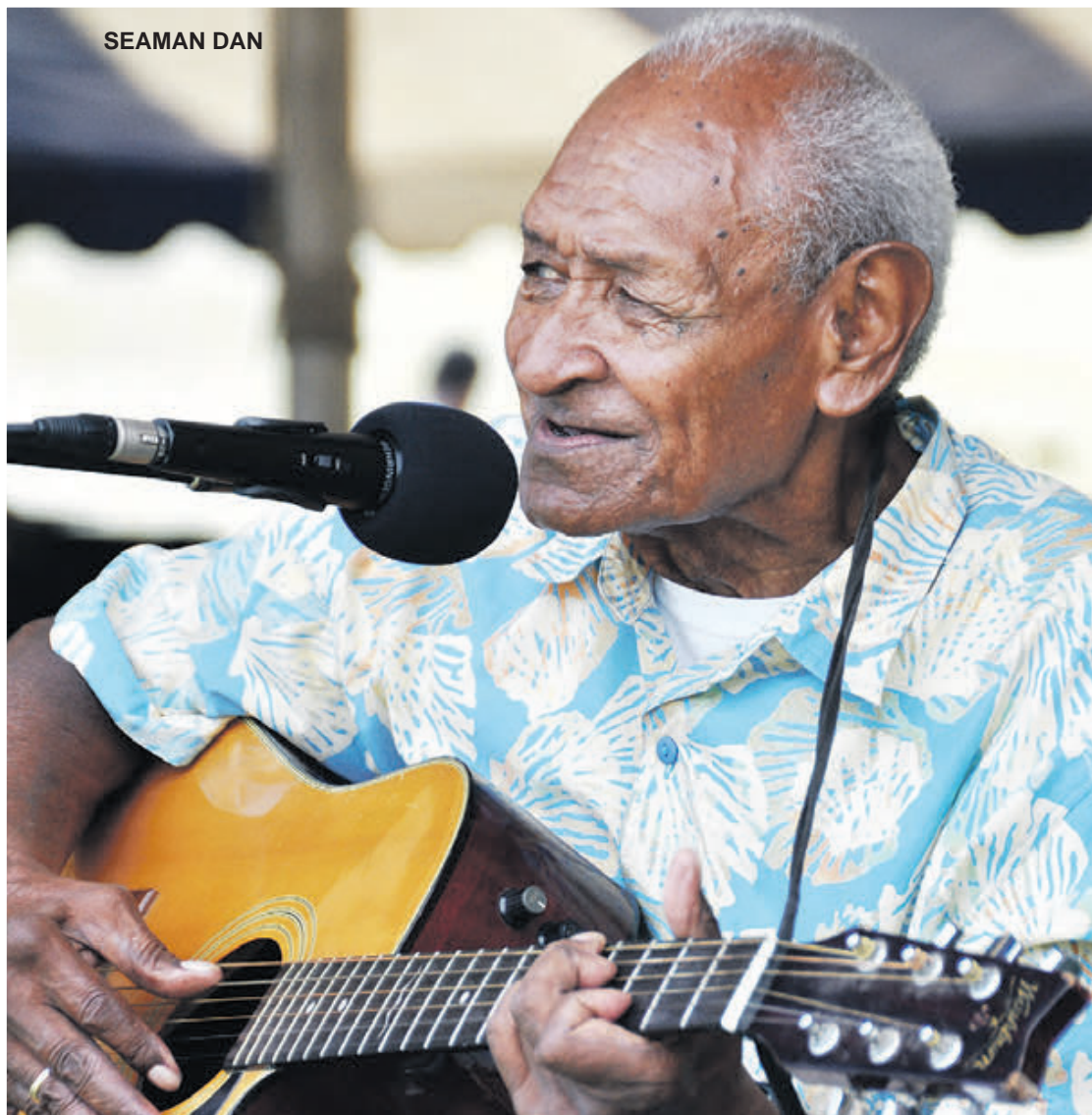
Needless to say, the ocean features heavily in his music. On his latest album *Sailing Home*, tracks include *Sailing the Southeast Wind*, *Shimmering Blue*, *Water and Saltwater Cowboy*.

Seaman Dan is a firm believer that you must experience life to write songs about it.

During his younger years, he worked primarily in the maritime industries, as a pearldiver and boat skipper, but also spent time mineral prospecting in Papua New Guinea and droving cattle on Cape York.

Anyone familiar with his discography of songs would guess correctly that he also spent quite a few years 'driving around and around' Thursday Island as a taxi driver, stopping occasionally to enjoy a cream bun under the shade of a mango tree.

His song TI Taxi Driver, like most of his songs, is drawn from his own life experience, although funnily enough, it was the New



Zealand-born country singer Tex Morton that set Seaman Dan on his course as an entertainer.

When he was just eight years old, and living in Coen, his mother and father had a wind-up gramophone and a collection of Morton's records.

"A friend of ours from Darwin Val McGuinness had an old guitar and he taught me to play a few chords," Seaman Dan recalled.

"We used to party on a Saturday night around the barbecue and I would sing Tex Morton's song, *I'll be hanged if they're gonna hang me*, because it was the only song I knew."

That song remains his favourite to this day. Of his own songs, *TI Blues* which he wrote in 1983, holds a special place in his heart.

Although semi-retired Seaman Dan still loves to play music at community events, and also at his local pubs, singing at the Wongai Hotel on Horn Island during the week and then on

Sundays at the Torres Hotel on Thursday Island.

Seaman Dan admits that he loves an audience, and during the years it has been apparent that the audiences love him too.

He has won two ARIA awards for world music, the Jimmy Little Lifetime Achievement Award and the Australia Council's Red Ochre Award.

He has also been the subject of two television documentaries and several short features, and has performed at numerous festivals and community events, with the most recent being the Winds of Zendath festival on TI.

Over the years he has performed in Japan and throughout Australia, most notably at the National Folk Festival, Darwin Festival, Adelaide and Adelaide Fringe Festivals, Laura Dance and Music Festival, Tasmania's 10 Days on the Island Festival, NAIDOC Ball, and at the National Museum of Australia's Tracking Kultja: Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander Cultural Festival.

But he said one of his favourites places to sing songs was at schools while on tour with the other members of his band, which includes Dr Karl Neuenfeldt, who was the man who encouraged him to record his first CD.

"When we are on tour we always go to the schools and sing for the school children," he said.

"One time I was invited to go to a high school and was singing to a class of Year eight girls. I was telling them about my pearl diving days, off Darnley Beach, in 40 fathoms of water,

"One of the girls asked me if I'd ever seen a mermaid and I told her 'no, but I'm still looking'.

Seaman Dan has an easygoing way about him, which he says has much to do with his environment.

"Thursday Island was a great place to grow up. It's a very healthy lifestyle.

"Just the other day I was waiting for the ferry to go to the Torres Hotel and there were 19 or 20 children on the boat wharf, swimming and jumping and just having fun," he said. "And I thought to myself, 'what a beautiful place to be'."

He is especially proud of the strong Island culture which he sees being passed on to the next generations.

"We will never lose our culture. I tell the grandchildren they must make sure that they connect with our culture also because it's what defines us."

Of his own grandchildren, one grandson at least, Patrick Mau, who works at the local radio station, has also taken up music.

"I gave him my old guitar and taught him a few chords but he's more into hip hop, which I also enjoy.

"I use the same (hip hop) beat in some of my songs but trim it down a little to suit my way of singing.

Dreams

As for songwriting, Seaman Dan's inspiration comes from his life experience, but also from dreams.

"Sometimes songs come to me in my dreams, like my song *Island Lady*. I was half asleep and woke up and saw the back of a lady sitting on the end of my bed," he said.

"I went to touch her and put my hand right through her. I wrote the song thinking of her and it's a nice song too.

Asked what he most enjoys about performing, Seaman Dan said it was the smiles.

"When people are smiling and there is applause that's great. It gives me a happy feeling inside and I say to myself, 'I must be doing something right'.

"And that's what I tell the other musicians that I meet. I tell them, we are musicians and we are there to put a smile on peoples' faces."

"You also get to meet a lot of nice people too."

That doesn't mean that Seaman Dan never gets nervous about performing, but like any good entertainer, he has a trick to settle the nerves.

"Dr Karl once asked me 'do you feel nervous?' and I said 'yes, but what I do is look to the audience and pick out the most attractive lady and I sing to her'.

"After a few minutes I don't feel nervous anymore," he chuckled.

'Coe Family Reunion'

When: 13 November 2010

Where: Cowra NSW

Contact:

Lynda Coe on 0405 424 120 for enquiries

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**Industry &
Investment**

Statutory Review of the Fisheries Management Act 1994

Call for submissions

The *Fisheries Management Act 1994* sets out the regulatory framework for managing NSW's fisheries resource. The Act sets out the legal requirements for commercial and recreational fishing and aquaculture activities. It also provides for exemptions from recreational fishing licences for Aboriginal cultural fishing. The Act provides for the conservation of certain fish and fish habitat and sets out an approval process for activities that may impact on threatened species and habitats. It also sets out provisions for the enforcement of the Act.

Consistent with Section 290 of the Act, a review is being undertaken to determine whether the policy objectives of the Act remain valid, and whether the terms of the Act remain appropriate for securing those objectives.

Submissions to the review should be sent to:

Principal Policy Officer
Legislation and Government Relations Unit
Policy, Governance and Communications Division
Industry & Investment NSW
PO Box K220
HAYMARKET NSW 1240
Or emailed to: fma.submissions@industry.nsw.gov.au

The closing date for submissions is 5pm on Wednesday, 12 November 2010.

Submissions will not be treated as confidential and may be made publicly available.

Further information about the review can be found at www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/aboutus/about/legislation-acts/review

804278



Aboriginal Heritage – Kapooka Bridge

The Roads and Traffic Authority of NSW (RTA) is planning to replace the Kapooka Bridge south of Wagga Wagga.

An Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment will be undertaken for this project and may result in the RTA applying for an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP) under Part 6 of the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*, and may also be used in undertaking an environmental assessment under the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979*.

The RTA invites Aboriginal people and/or Aboriginal groups to register who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects(s) and/or place(s) relating to the Kapooka Bridge replacement.

Registrations from Aboriginal people and/or Aboriginal groups wishing to be consulted must be received by phone or in writing by Wednesday 3rd November 2010.

To register your interest, please contact:
Andrew Whitton, Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Advisor, South West Region.
PO Box 484 Wagga Wagga NSW 2650
T 02 6937 1647
F 6938 1183

813258R

Babies and bingo

MY holidays to Kempsey and Coffs Harbour are over now and I'm back in the big smoke. Sometimes I think I have a more relaxing time at work than I do at home! As one of only two people in a household of 14, I do a lot of driving. I did two special trips during my holiday.

One trip I made was taking my brand new nephew home from the hospital. He arrived three weeks early just to meet his bestest auntie I reckon! It was so special driving the little man home – I've never driven so slowly in my whole life! I didn't care that people pushed their horns at me; I had special cargo on board.

Another trip I took was to bingo. Not as special as delivering a new baby home,



**Ms KOORI
LOVE**

mskoorilove@koorimail.com

but it definitely was interesting.

If you are looking for an unusual place to meet someone, head out for a game of bingo. Don't think

only oldies go there, there were lots of young ones there and a few fullas too.

You could be lucky and pick up more than one jackpot! No good, I didn't have any luck with a jackpot (the cash or man type). Maybe it's because I couldn't tell who was married up and who was single. You see, even though there were fullas there, they were with groups of ladies. But how to tell who's together and who's just family?

Back to bingo

Apart from asking someone for the goss on who's single and who's not, I reckon you just gotta head out a few times and you'll see who's with who and even better, who the single ones

are. I'll be going back to that bingo place next holidays, don't you worry about that!

My next man hunting opportunity will be at my fundraiser. Unfortunately there won't be any bingo (but then again...) but there will be fun times for all.

I'm so excited! I've planned a great night where you will be entertained by some deadly performers and be dazzled and awed by a special performance I'm going to do – all just for you.

I am really looking forward to meeting you and sharing with you some of my story.

Come along and share my adventure in love...you never know who you will meet!

Visit www.mskoorilove.com.au and yarn up about love.

Ms Koori Love's bold enterprise

FOR the past five years in the pages of *The Koori Mail*, she has been helping our mob with matters of the heart and boldly sharing her own quest to find love with an Aboriginal man.

Now, Ms Koori Love needs your help. She's hoping to produce mini books of her *Koori Mail* columns, and her perpetual hunt for a fulla is being matched by a hunt for seed funding to support the new enterprise.

To that end, at 7pm next Wednesday 27 October, she'll hold a fundraiser at the Red Rattler Theatre at 6 Faversham Street in Marrickville, Sydney.

The event will be hosted by Miriam Corowa, host of Message Stick on the ABC 1, and Ken Zulumovski, a co-facilitator of the Gamarada Men's Self-Healing Program at Redfern.

The event will also be something of a 'reveal' for the creator of Ms Koori Love, whose true identity has been a mystery to many since she began her witty forays into print.

Ms Koori Love is actually Meggan Grose, a Weilwan woman living in Sydney.

"I've been writing funny little columns

on heaps of different topics like finding love on the Sydney to Brisbane XPT, the Koori football knockout and of course my main man, Aaron Pedersen," Ms Grose said.

Starting as a Yahoo! Group, Ms Koori Love now boasts a website where Aboriginal singles can meet, more than 1700 Facebook friends and, of course, a loyal following through this newspaper.

Develop products

Ms Grose said she aimed to raise funds to produce mini books of her columns, the sales of which would go into developing and selling a new range of products for young Aboriginal people.

"I want to yarn up stories about love and relationships to create a new, positive story about Aboriginal people," she said.

"Where are young Aboriginal people reading about love and relationships? The people who come to my fundraiser will help me on my path to developing a range of Ms Koori Love books and materials especially for young Aboriginal people on love, negotiating relationships

and communication."

Ms Grose also needs to raise funds to pay her student fees at the School for Social Entrepreneurs (SSE), where she is studying to grow Ms Koori Love to be sustainable and self-funding. There'll be a donations box at the fundraiser for this purpose.

"The program I'm doing at the SSE is giving me the skills to build a business so I can have the resources to yarn up about love," she said.

"I'm a creative person and love to write, but I also need to educate myself in things like financial management, promotions, building a successful team and developing business plans. SSE is teaching me all this."

Next week's fundraiser has a door fee of \$25 per person. There'll also be performers, gourmet snacks, giveaways, auctions of signed Ms Koori Love pictures and Ms Koori Love wine as well as raffles and lucky door prizes.

And, of course, you will be able to meet Ms Koori Love!

For more info, email mskoorilove@mskoorilove.com.au or go online at www.mskoorilove.com.au

Indigenous tourism a salve for the soul

INDIGENOUS tourism is a salve for the soul of people living in jam-packed cities, but it's an opportunity Australia is missing out on, according to the convenor of this month's Global Eco Asia Pacific conference.

Tony Charters says many international visitors are going home disappointed at not having had an authentic experience with Aboriginal culture.

The issue will be a key agenda item for the conference, to be held at Noosa, on Queensland's Sunshine Coast, from 24 October, which will include a one-day workshop

dedicated to fostering Indigenous tourism.

"People visiting Australia want to see our landscape through the lens of Indigenous Australians," Mr Charters said.

"They want to hear the stories and understand the environment as interpreted by the original inhabitants of this continent.

"Australia led the pack when the ecotourism concept first emerged in the 1980s – it's now the dominant trend in world tourism and looks set to flourish for the next decade and beyond.

"For people living in jam-packed urban cities,

working and living at a frantic pace, this is a salve for their soul; it's an opportunity to connect with nature and recalibrate their lives.

"It can be a very powerful life experience, and this is the overwhelming trend in global tourism; it's what holiday makers are looking for."

The annual conference staged by Ecotourism Australia has attracted some of the leading lights in tourism, including Gap Adventures founder Bruce Poon Tip and Jena Gardener of JG Black Books of Travel fame. British TV presenter, ecologist and

biologist Dr David Bellamy will address the conference.

Mr Charters said that with a swag of new entrants such as Korea, Cambodia, Peru and Chile due to hit the market, it was critical that Australia looked to reinvigorate.

"The traditions and culture of Indigenous Australians are a huge drawcard for holiday-makers and if we can successfully build tourism products with these communities it will provide valuable opportunities for their economic improvement as well as keeping their stories, culture and traditions alive.

– AAP



Timana and our Knockout



Timana Tahu ran on for the Yarnteen Yowies in the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout at Woy Woy.

I AM writing to you about the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout, which celebrated its 40th anniversary this year. What a great event for Indigenous people in this country to look forward to every year.

It was hard times in the early 1970s. We were only counted as Australians in the late 1960s, and it was tough for our young men and women to get into any type of sport unless it was boxing.

Most of our men were destroyed after their careers were finished in boxing, due to alcohol or other substances. Only a few of our people made it to the real world of sports, proud of who they were and where they came from.

It was so exciting to watch our people excel in the sporting arena and we were proud of them.

It was a black day in Australia and amongst our people when we picked up the local newspaper and watched the news to see one of our most loved Indigenous football players – Timana Tahu – splashed all over the front page and viewed throughout the TV world.

It was a shock to read about and see Timana's alleged racial discrimination against his own people, but I saw this coming a long way off.

With our people – whether it was in sports or politics, having a new car, owning our own home, or through higher education – we face those types of issues more than ever.

When these types of accusations are spread all over the newspapers and on TV, it affects all Australian Indigenous people. They are our children and the next generation to carry the sword.

There's no-one to blame but ourselves.

How self-centred and self-righteous can our people get by broadcasting it

to the white Australians? Come on, my people! Have some respect and decency for our people.

Early this year, Timana Tahu spoke up about racial words been spoken by Andrew Johns. That was broadcast throughout Australia and overseas and we all rejoiced over what he did. He put his rugby league career aside, thinking not of himself, but of his people.

How low can we get now, turning against one another? That is just what the white Australians love to read about and see amongst us – the true Australians.

What have our old people fought for all those years? Not for this generation to turn against one another, I'm sure.

Let's go back to our roots from 40 years ago when the Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout started to give our young men a go. They never had Indigenous international rugby league players, but humble young men bringing their talent to the field for their people to see and enjoy.

What a time we had, going to see our men play the sport they loved, families all coming together and meeting up! You would meet people you hadn't seen for years. Busloads of our people travelling from as far as Cherbourg, in Queensland, to play.

Let's stop all this rot and riot, jealousy and the likes and have respect for each other.

And another thing: Let's forget about the NRL and international league players and give our backyard young men and women a go, for NRL to select. Otherwise, how else will their talent be recognised? Where is the support for them?

JENNIFER WILLIAMS
Kyogle, NSW

Woy Woy better than Armidale

I AM writing to congratulate the organisers of 2010 NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout held in Woy Woy over the October long weekend.

As a member of the 2009 organising committee knockout held in Armidale, the one thing that immediately came to my attention was the involvement of the many local Aboriginal community working in and around the venue. They were actually running the Knockout themselves.

This was unlike the Armidale Knockout, where you didn't see Aboriginal people working on the gates and canteens – a friendly black face welcoming you to the Knockout when paying for your tickets.

Instead, in Armidale there were police and the tactical response group sitting at every corner you came to. I was told that the need for the high number of police at the 2009 Knockout was because it was seen as a major event.

Well, I personally believe that the attendance at the 2010 Knockout would have been close to double the numbers that we got in Armidale.

Yet, I only saw one copper at the ground in Woy Woy and he was Aboriginal and enjoying the football.

Maybe in Armidale they think us country people are more of a risk and there's a need for higher number of police.

Well done, BAC Walgett.

COLIN AHOY
Via email

Searching for...

I AM searching for information on my grandpop Joe Murray, also known as the 'Black Panther'.

He was a boxing champion in South Australia in 1926 – I'm not sure if it was bareknuckle or gloves.

He fought in New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia and was born around 1900.

I have very little knowledge of or information on his background.

I'm trying to put together his history and connect with our country/people.

I'm looking for any leads or help in my search.

Please contact me at larkinsfolly@yahoo.com

EDOARDO CRISMANI
By email

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



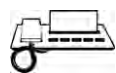
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Lismore, 2480



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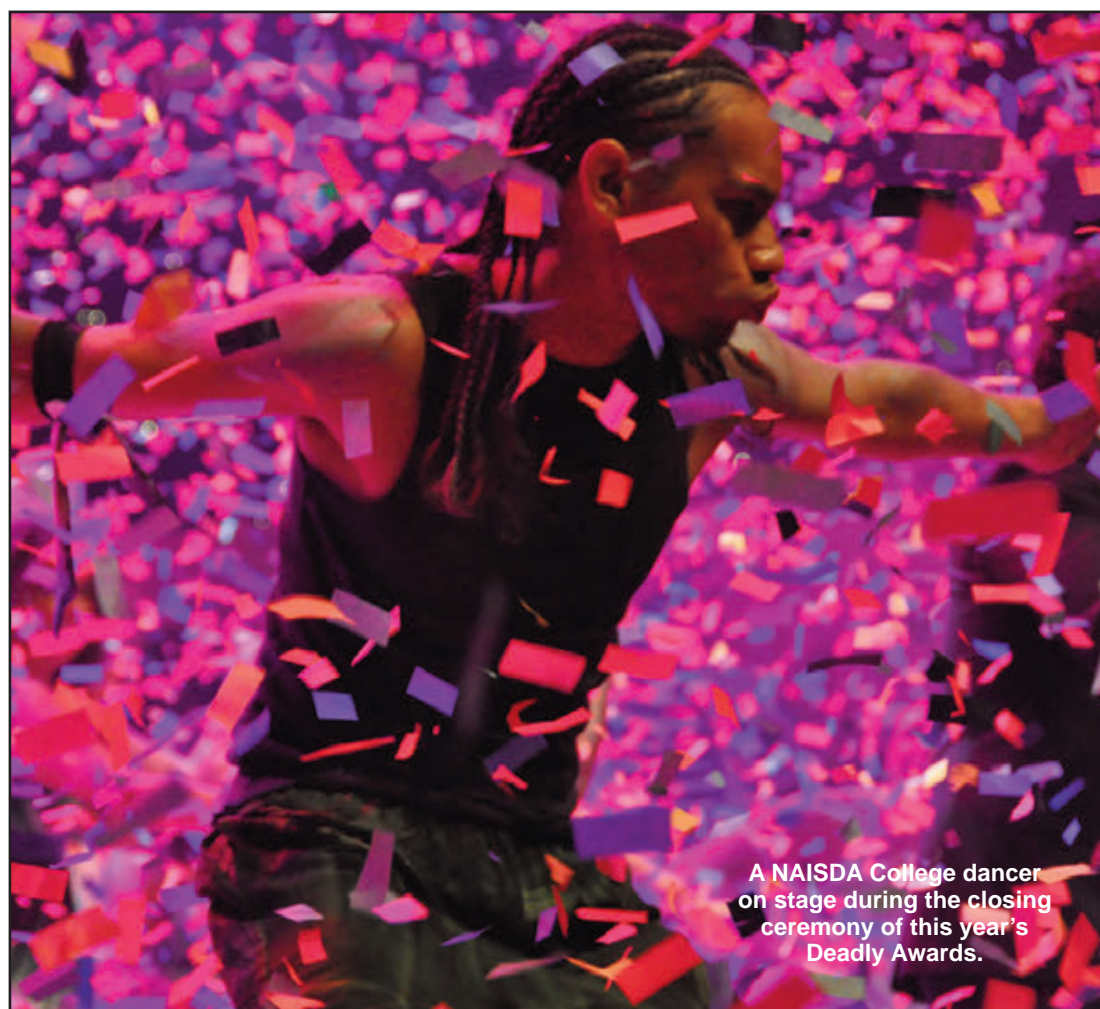


E-mail

The address is:
editor@koorimail.com

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.

Feedback welcomed



A NAISDA College dancer on stage during the closing ceremony of this year's Deadly Awards.

Picture by Mahala Strohfelt

I AGREE with Brad Higgins of Yarrabah, Queensland (Your Say, KM, 6 October 2010) when he says there are many deserving Indigenous artists, sportspeople, entertainers and community achievers who are not recognised by the Deadly Awards, or any other awards for that matter.

If the Deadlys could give away an award to all the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who make a difference or achieve in whatever field, we would. Our Deadly Awards are not perfect and our voting system isn't either.

The Deadlys have been produced each year for 16 years on a tight budget, by a small crew who volunteer significant time to the Deadlys.

Each year, we chase additional sponsorship so we can improve and expand our awards system and our show and we are always hopeful that additional sponsors will get on board with what we believe is not only a good show, but one that gives our mob deserved recognition each year.

The main reason the Deadlys exist is to provide an opportunity for us to say it loud and say it proud.

The Deadlys voting system is a combination of postal, fax and online ways for our mob to lodge their votes.

A voting form is distributed via Deadly Vibe magazine and readers can post back their votes, if they

want to. It is also available on the Vibe website.

The Deadlys Academy made up of past award recipients vote in the community awards categories.

Deadlys' publicity is specifically targeted to Indigenous media and also to rural and regional newspapers and Indigenous radio so that our people across Australia know the Deadlys are on and have an opportunity to vote. After that, nominees and the final winner is by popular vote.

Nominations are open for a month each year from 1 July to 1 August at the Vibe website. You can nominate in one category or all 28. The top four nominees make the final list of Deadly nominees.

Room for improvement

There is always room for improvement, and feedback is what it takes to keep the momentum of the Deadlys going.

Each year, for the past 16 years, we have made changes to improve all aspects of the Deadlys, the production, telecast and the voting system.

Our Deadly Awards are not the only way we profile our achievers so that they become positive role models for our mob. Through magazine and radio, we tell Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stories of inspiration and achievement and Yarrabah's Fred Mundraby is one we will follow up.

Unfortunately, there is one thing I disagree with and that is the letter writer's comments on two of our Deadly deserved, Leah Purcell and Dan Sultan. They are both wonderful artists and enjoy a huge level of community support.

Finally, I would like to take the opportunity to thank all our Deadly Award supporters across the country for their interest and support of the Deadly Awards.

I likewise thank Brad for his feedback, and assure him that his comments are taken very seriously and all at the Deadlys continue, as always, to make sure every Deadly Awards is the best they can be.

GAVIN JONES
Executive Producer,
the Deadlys

Greater transparency needed

IN addition to Brad Higgins, of Yarrabah, Queensland (Your Say, KM, 6 October 2010), Kooris also demand that the organisers of the Deadly Awards be fully transparent, especially with judging criteria for categories that are not decided by popular vote.

The awards are currently a breeding ground for discrimination.

It is not clear who made up the judging panel or what criteria they used to determine winners and losers.

I was told they didn't listen to any of the nominated shows and they made decisions from bias.

Victoria's Kooris have been subjects of arbitrary judgments by government and popular opinion since 1834. The Government said sorry for those laws and policies, yet still funds community development-styled activities that deny us basic rights and fairness.

I agree that the Deadlys need to be put under a microscope. We cannot mimic our ancestors' oppressors. There is no credibility or genuine fairness with a competition that is not transparent and its rules scrutinised, and open to everyone.

Mainstream technology like the internet and TV may add middle-class charm to the

event, but is not culturally reflexive, inclusive or transparent.

The right of Kooris to be fully aware of what is happening to them when any judgment is being made of them is fundamental here in Victoria.

These rights have not come easily and we cannot reduce that benchmark of participation.

We are considering a black ban on the Deadlys and development of our own award system.

ANTHONY BROWN
Gunditjmara, Vic

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www.education.vic.gov.au/childrensweek



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Sport and cultural activities are vital aspects of College life, and men are encouraged to take part in everything the College has to offer.



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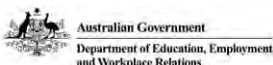
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Your Say

'I' word sparks healthy debate

Note from the Editor

IN Editions 483 and 484 of *The Koori Mail*, Rev Thomas R Slookee of the Anglican Diocese of the NT, and NSW family historian and prolific letter writer Les Ridgeway lamented the use of the word 'Indigenous' by policy makers and others to describe Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Rev Slookee said he didn't like the word, partly because it had been used in the past to mainly describe plants and animals.

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

Les Ridgeway agreed and said he knew many other Aboriginal people who felt the same way. He argued for both 'Indigenous' and 'First people' to be replaced with 'Aboriginal'.

"Let us be united with one clear voice and tell governments and newspaper editors to refer to us as Aboriginals," Les said.

These contributions sparked some interesting discussion, much of it via email and amongst Aboriginal people working within the NSW local government network. Here are some examples of those comments:

'Get rid of it'

Darrell Creighton said '...get rid of ('Indigenous'), I hate the bloody word. United we stand'.

Robert Waters, from Coffs Harbour, agreed, also declaring 'let's get rid of the 'I' word'. "As the song goes 'I am what I am, and I always will be. I am what I am – I am Aborigine,'" he said.

Sue Pinckham, from Northbridge, in Sydney, said words were important and she would only use 'Aboriginal'. She suggested the issue could be taken up at local government conferences.

"If accepted by local government, then we have a better opportunity to build it into all policy for government," Sue said.

Lily Shearer, from Sydney, agreed and called for 'less talk, more action' on the issue.

Steve Widders, from Armidale, said he had no problem with the word 'Indigenous' and used both it and 'Aboriginal'.

"Using Indigenous is to me inclusive of our Torres Strait Islanders who are also part of our country but do not always refer to themselves as Aboriginal," Steve said.

"I think there is enough division in our communities now without anyone being more divisive about words... Let's be inclusive, not exclusive."

David Kapeen, from the Northern Rivers area of NSW, asked 'How do we get our voice heard?'

"I think and believe that it is time we, as a people, have a say in what we want to be known as," he said.

"I am Bundjalung, not Indigenous, I am an Aboriginal man. Time has come for us to have input and not be told what is good for us."

Searching for Alizon Mansell

MY family has, for many years, wondered about the whereabouts of our mother/grandmother Alizon Mansell.

Various members of our family have searched through different forums over the many years, without success.

As a final hope, and using 'the magic' of today's technology, we have set up a blog, facebook profile and facebook page in search for Alizon. We have never stopped searching, but sadly have to admit that we have exhausted most areas – this being 'a families last hope'.

In our recent attempts, we have been blessed with getting in touch with old family/friends from this era, from our family's ties/heritage with Tasmania. This has been a welcome positive in an emotional time and reliving the past. In this communication, one of our family/cousins suggested we drop a line to *The Koori Mail*, and that you may be able to help us promote our page and get the word around – which is our intention.

I invite *Koori Mail* readers to have a look at our blog and read our history. We would really appreciate any assistance that anyone could provide.

Our blog can be found at <http://infoaboutalizon.wordpress.com>; our Facebook profile is 'ALIZON MANSELL'; our Facebook page is 'Searching for Alizon Mansell'; and our email address is a_mhelp@hotmail.com

Our intention is only to learn about her history and to close a chapter.

My plea is for my mum and her siblings who have never stopped wondering, or living the pain of the loss of a mother.

SUE WATTS
 Newcastle, NSW

Bewildering inhumanity

THE inhumanity of humanity bewilders us often into a vacuum of disregard. We have police officers needlessly tasing people.

There are no excuses whatsoever for nine WA police officers tasing one unarmed person 14 times.

Why aren't police manuals prescribed with conciliatory and mediating protocols? Why do we have to be zero tolerance in dealing with our fellow humanity?

Why do many of our police have to act like bullies and with an overkill mentality?

Why does our Police Union President have to continue justifying their every action? Why aren't the political parties inquiring into all manner of such

behaviours by our police and other personnel and officers of the criminal justice system?

Where are the myriad of human rights groups? On this occasion, why didn't the Aboriginal Legal Service not pursue further inquiry or accountability or a call for charges to be laid?

Why are people and organisations and politicians too scared to do the right thing and speak out?

Why is the call for simple human rights, for simple commonsense, for human dignity manifest as rocket science?

Why has this country had more than 2000 deaths in prison and police custody since 1980 and yet we have had such little

accountability?

We have one of the world's worst death-in-custody records. We know something is inhumane when nine police officers believe that they are not capable of negotiating a peaceful resolution with one person, or where necessary, in the event of failing such a resolution, they cannot merely physically subdue him and conciliate him to calm's fullness.

Where is our mind's eye and where does our commonsense stray when needed most?

An example is our immortality and the bearing of each tomorrow.

GERRY GEORGATOS
 Human Rights Alliance
 Harrisdale, WA

Jobs compact signed



AN agreement between unions and the North Queensland Land Council (NQLC) will usher in a new era of partnerships, according to the land council's chairman Terry O'Shane.

Mr O'Shane told *The Koori Mail* that the signing of a compact between unions and NQLC this month was the first step in a partnership with unions in pursuit of social justice.

He said the compact meant that employment and training would no longer be part of any compensation regime when Indigenous Land Use Agreements (LUAs) were being negotiated.

"We have a silly situation in Australia where there is a shortage of skilled workers in the resource industry, for instance, and the Government allows 457 visas," he said.

"That means that they can import skilled labour.

"There is nothing wrong with skilling our own labour and especially if it's a local community.

"All the parties here have worked in accord with one another to give meaning to the COAG's (Council of Australian Government's) principles on Closing the Gap."



Compact signatories included, front row, Jim Valery (CFMEU), Ian Bray (MUA), Terry O'Shane (QLC), Peter Simpson (ETU), Trevor Munday (MUA); back row, from left, Patrick Neliman (MUA/ACTU Indigenous Committee), Lara Watson (CFMEU/ACTU Indigenous Committee), Steve McCarthy (AMWU), Eddie Smallwood (NQLC), Frank Parriman (KLC), Anthony Watson (KLC) and Lydia Miller (Co-Author).

Mr O'Shane said employment and training were important components when addressing social and economic disadvantage of Aboriginal people.

But he said the days of trading away native title rights and interests for training and employment were over. "We are now in partnership

with unions in pursuit of social justice and this is just the first step," he said.

Mr O'Shane said other land councils had already shown

interest in the approach being taken by the NQLC and unions.

"We expect other land councils will follow. The Kimberley Land Council came over for the signing, and given they are under attack from the Barnett Government, it's likely they will follow," he said.

Under the compact, the trade union movement has backed calls by the NQLC to give Indigenous workers priority in jobs rather than importing cheap labour from overseas.

Access to training, jobs

The unions have agreed to support the land council's push to ensure Indigenous people have access to training and jobs, and not just because they are signing an ILUA.

Mr O'Shane said training and employment were a right, and should not be part of any trade-off agreement.

He said compensation should focus on infringements of cultural activities and social lifestyle, and negotiations should take place around those infringements.

The unions which signed the compact included the Maritime Union of Australia, the Electrical Trades Union, the Australian Manufacturing Workers Union and the Construction, Forestry, Mining and Energy Union.

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Kiya and Tori Morgan, Redfern supporters.



Troy Packer and Jack Walker have a yarn at the Knockout.

The best so far, say organisers

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



NOT even pouring rain and mountains of mud could dampen the spirits of 20,000 Indigenous people

who descended on the central coast for the 2010 New South Wales Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout.

Organisers hailed the 40th anniversary Knockout the best ever, with an unprecedented number of families travelling to Woy Woy for the long weekend from 1-4 October.

In a thrilling finish and for the second year running, a Walgett team took out the top prize over the Maitland-based Mindaribba team.

It was a hard-fought victory that saw Walgett Aboriginal Connection win Monday's grand final 40-28 after four solid days of what was described as the biggest Aboriginal 'corroboree' in the country.

Redfern dominates

The Redfern All Blacks and their supporters were also dominant, taking out the women's competition as well as the 15s and under 17s.

People came from all over to the NSW central coast after BAC Walgett took out the 2009 honours and named Woy Woy as this year's host site.

Knockout organiser Dan Rose – who was one of the original founders of the 1971 knockout – was thrilled with the turnout.

"We had a record number of teams and a record crowd. The feedback has been tremendous, by all accounts it was the best Knockout ever," he said.

"We have come a long way since the early days. So much so that the Knockout organisers have flagged

the need for a governing body and we will look towards establishing a body incorporating the founding clubs and involvement of the Australian Rugby League Aboriginal delegates."

Walgett Aboriginal Connection captain Matt Rose said it had been an amazing feeling to win again, but the games had been hard fought and won.

"The whole weekend is based around family. I play with my brothers George and Trent, but the whole team is made up of brothers and cousins – we're all related in some way," he said.

"It's a really great opportunity, it's pretty much the same side that have been together for six or seven years, that's one of the things that helps us get through."

Community Services Minister and Knockout patron Linda Burney announced a \$50,000 funding boost from the NSW Government, with the Member for Gosford Marie Andrews welcoming the support.

Ms Burney said her department would support the event by being on hand to promote programs and provide information.

"So, with many thousands of people attending the Knockout from all over the State, it made sense for Community Services to be there," she said.

"Tackling Violence, the Government's anti-domestic violence program in partnership with regional rugby league clubs, will share the stall with Community Services to spread the message that domestic violence is not on."

Walgett Aboriginal Connection returned to Walgett last week for a community barbecue and to start discussions on where the 2011 event will be held.



● ABOVE: Mariki Caldwell, Cecily Griffen and Jason Ridgeway.



● LEFT: Northern United supporters from up Lismore way.



● BELOW: Susan Simms, Paul Roberts, Natalie Bell and Holly O'Donnell.

2010 NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout



Three-year-old Mohammed Davis made the most of the break between games with some serious fun in the mud.



Brittany Griffen and Mariah Smith.



The team of referees.



Corinna Mundine with her little cousin Tyniesha Carr and her Aunty Ashley Simon.



Harry and Charmaine McIntosh enjoy a day out at the footy.



Del Cross with her pup Tukagee.



Manly Sea Eagles player George Rose played for Walgett again in this year's knockout. He signs a ball for a young fan.



Elwyn Brown, Mervyn Davison and Ron Page supported La Perouse.



Chris Moran with Bo Moran enjoying the footy.



Raylene Butler and Diana Davis.

2010 NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout



Shekara Hartnett and Mahalia Jarrett-Donovan.



Deklan Duncan is a mad South Sydney Rabbitohs fan.



John Carr-Craigie and Yidikha Johnson.



A Redfern supporter.



Reece Sines, Ronald Sines, Alfie Cohen and Nate Welsh enjoy the knockout.



Jasmin Allende and Shayde Horwood supported La Perouse teams.



Knockout Ambassador and NSW Community Services Minister Linda Burney.



- LEFT: Eddie Moran, Kenny Jackson and Chris Moran.
- RIGHT: Marshall Leisha, Josiah Williams and Rob Williams.
- BELOW: A Nulla Dolphins player shows off some fancy footwear.



- LEFT: Sol Bellel (left) and other carnival officials.

- RIGHT: Barry Duke and Kim Connors.

- BOTTOM LEFT: Levina Williams, Daisy Gordan and Nancy Hill-Wood.

- BELOW: Colin Ahoy and Wayne Caldwell.

- BOTTOM RIGHT: Jack Walker with Alby Ryan.





Cathy Freeman (file photo).

Freeman puts up jewellery for Palm Island auction



A DIAMOND ring valued at \$14,000 is among items of gold and jewellery belonging to Sydney Olympic gold medallist Cathy Freeman that will go under the auctioneer's hammer later this month. The money raised from the sale, which also includes watches from Bvlgari, Cartier and Georg Jensen, will go to the

Catherine Freeman Foundation, which supports Indigenous children on Palm island. The auction will be held at the South Yarra auction rooms of Leonard Joel this Monday, 25 October.

According to Ms Freeman, after celebrating the recent 10-year anniversary of the Sydney Olympics and her extraordinary 400m win, it's now time to refocus on her foundation's work. — AAP

Digital drive



ABORIGINAL communities in areas of regional South Australia and Broken Hill are being urged to get ready for digital TV.

The Digital Switchover is happening all over Australia during the next few years as Australia changes from analog to digital TV. Digital TV offers more channels, better picture and improved sound quality.

The change from analog to digital only signals on 15 December means that those people who are not digital ready will not get free-to-air television from this date.

Viewers who can't already see ABC2, ABC3 or SBS TWO are not digital ready and will need to obtain a digital set top box or digital TV recorder for each TV they wish to convert or upgrade to digital.

Adelaide-based company Dreamtime Public Relations will be visiting Aboriginal communities in regional SA this and next month, to talk about preparing for digital TV. Free community barbecues and

information sessions will be held as follows:

- Port Lincoln Aboriginal Health Service, from 11am-2pm on 1 November
- Port Pirie Regional Health Service, from 11am-2pm on 3 November
- Nunyara Wellbeing Centre, from 11am-2pm on 5 November
- Anglican Community Care, Berri, from 11am-2pm on 9 November
- Pangula Mannamurna Health Service, from 11am-2pm on 17 November.

Recipients of certain pensions and other payment may be eligible for assistance in switching to digital TV, and can check by calling Centrelink on 1800 55 64 43 or by visiting a Centrelink office.

To find out more about Digital Switchover go online at www.digitalready.gov.au or call the Digital Switchover Information Line on 1800 20 10 13.

The 'Get Ready for Digital TV in 7 Easy Steps' guide can also be downloaded at www.dreamtimepr.com

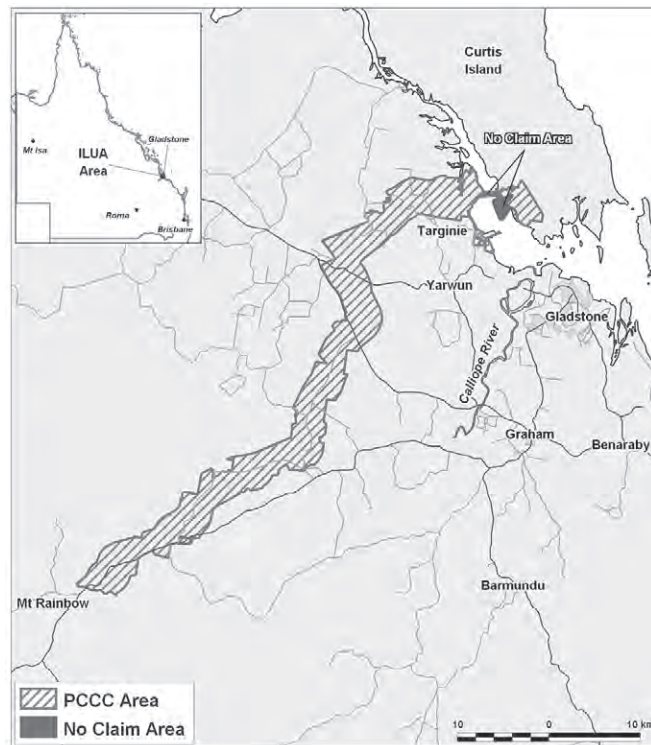
Australia Pacific LNG Project

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AUTHORISATION MEETING TO CONSIDER PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT (AREA AGREEMENT) UNDER THE NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) FOR PART OF THE AUSTRALIA PACIFIC LNG PROJECT

Australia Pacific LNG Pty Limited (APLNG) proposes to develop a world scale, long-term CSG to LNG project in Queensland (Australia Pacific LNG Project). The Australia Pacific LNG Project comprises 3 components: the further development of APLNG's Queensland-based coal seam gas (CSG) fields in South Central Queensland (Gas Project); the construction and operation of a high pressure underground gas transmission pipeline system from the gas fields to a liquefied natural gas (LNG) facility on Curtis Island near Gladstone where the CSG will be liquefied (Pipeline Project); and the construction and operation of the LNG facility and of ancillary onshore and marine facilities including a marine offloading facility and an export terminal containing specialised LNG loading facilities and berths so that the LNG can be exported to international markets (Plant Project).

APLNG proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) (ILUA) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) (NTA) with the Port Curtis Coral Coast (PCCC) native title claim group in relation to that part of the Pipeline Project and the Plant Project shown in the map below (ILUA Project).

The majority of the proposed ILUA area is covered by the PCCC registered native title claim (NNTT No. QC01/29, Federal Court No. QUD6026/01). The PCCC native title claim group is described in the claim as the descendants of Dina, Jessie, Johnson Matemate and George Swain, Sandy and Fanny, Dulhu/Doolan, Buller Tolsen (Norman Buller), Alice Murray, Jane, Betsy, Rosie, Elsie Myers, Maggie Little, Rosie Blackman, Emma Jones and Mary Anne. Part of the proposed ILUA area located between the Queensland mainland and Curtis Island is not currently covered by any registered native title claim. The proposed ILUA area is intended to comprise both the "PCCC Area" and the "No Claim Area" as shown on the above map.



The ILUA will provide for the consent of the native title parties to certain Agreed Acts to be set out in the ILUA including the grant of all approvals and land tenure for the ILUA Project and the undertaking of the ILUA Project. While APLNG will generally be seeking that the non-extinguishment principle apply to the proposed Agreed Acts, APLNG will be seeking the extinguishment (by surrender to the State) of native title rights and interests in, and the conversion to freehold land of, a small part of the "No Claim Area" adjacent to Curtis Island that will be required for the Plant Project.

Authorisation of the ILUA by the PCCC native title claim group and any other persons who hold or may hold native title in the ILUA area is sought in accordance with the NTA. As a result of responses to public notices and other enquiries, the PCCC native title claim group has been identified as the persons who hold or may hold native title in relation to the ILUA area.

The authorisation meeting that had been advertised to be held on Saturday 30 October 2010 has been cancelled and the authorisation meeting for the ILUA will now take place as outlined below.

An authorisation meeting will be held as follows:

Date and Time:	Saturday, 13 November 2010, 8am registration and a meeting start time of 9:30am.
Place:	Thabeban State School Hall, Goodwood Rd Bundaberg Qld 4670.
Purpose of the Meeting:	To authorise the ILUA between APLNG and the PCCC native title claim group.

Details of ILUA Authorisation meeting

You are invited to attend the meeting if you consider that you fall within the description of the PCCC native title claim group referred to in this notice. If you intend to come to the authorisation meeting or have any questions in relation to it, please contact Michelle Smith at Port Curtis Coral Coast Aboriginal Corporation on (07) 4151 6999 by 4.00pm Friday, 5 November 2010, if possible, so that arrangements can be made for the purposes of catering. Travel assistance will be made available upon satisfying eligibility criteria.

If you consider you hold or may hold native title in relation to land or waters within the area of the ILUA Project, but do not consider that you fall within the description of the PCCC native title claim group referred to in this notice please contact Charlotte Bigge, Native Title and Cultural Heritage Co-ordinator, Australia Pacific LNG Pty Limited on (07) 3867 0907.



APLNG4701A

APY governance 'still an issue'



SA SOUTH Australia is working with the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) executive to improve governance on the lands. Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Minister Grace Portolesi said SA had received a positive review from the

Co-ordinator-General for Remote Indigenous Services Brian Gleeson, but governance remained an issue. Mr Gleeson's latest report measures progress made towards delivering better services in 29 remote Aboriginal communities in Australia, including Amata and Mimili, in the APY Lands. It said governance still

needed to be improved and Mr Gleeson committed to working alongside the SA Government to achieve this in the APY lands, Ms Portolesi said.

'Making progress'

"We are making progress on governance issues, having successfully worked with the APY executive to change by-laws so that visiting

journalists, Australian Public Service employees, contractors and Australian Federal Police no longer have to apply for permits to enter the lands," she said.

Amata and Mimili were the first communities to complete their plans, finalising them at the end of June.

"I was impressed by the level of activity on the ground, with new houses close to completion

and plans almost finalised for a new child-care facility to be completed by June 2011," Ms Portolesi said.

The APY Lands, Australia's oldest self-governing Aboriginal lands, were returned to partial State Government control when the Rann Labor Government intervened in May 2004 in a bid to stop high rates of petrol sniffing. –AAP

Luke Carroll has stories to tell

POPULAR Aboriginal actor Luke Carroll has joined the cast of ABC TV's iconic children's show *Play School* with his first episode expected to air next month on ABC1.

The Sydney actor has just come from another stint as host of the annual Deadly awards, and also

starred in Richard Franklin's feature film *Stone Bros* with co-star Leon Burchill.

Carroll said he was looking forward to his new role.

"I am extremely honoured to be given the chance to be part of such a respected and prestigious children's

television show that has graced our screens for so many years," he said.

Carroll will join Hugh Sheridan, Georgie Parker, Jay Laga'aia, Rhys Muldoon, Justine Clarke and Alex Papps – among others – as a regular presenter.

Carroll has appeared in a range of television shows, including appearances on *Heartbreak High*, *Water Rats*, *Home And Away* and *Ocean Girl*.

He starred in his first feature film, *Australian Rules*, in 2001 and has since gone on to regular roles in the Australian drama series *The Alice* and mini-series *RAN*.

In 2007, Carroll co-hosted *Going Bush* with Cathy Freeman, a travel show for SBS. He has also been nominated for two AFI awards.

ABC TV Children's Head of Commission and Development Carla de Jong welcomed Carroll's appointment.

"We're excited to have Luke Carroll join *Play School*

during its 44th year on air and it's great to continue to find new talent on such a successful show," she said.

Play School can be seen everyday on ABC1 at 9.30am and at 3.00pm and on ABC2 at 2pm.



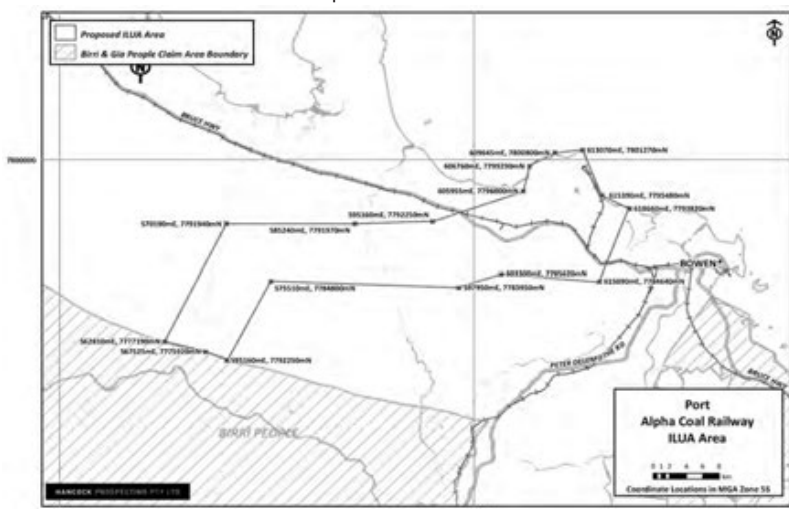
Aboriginal actor Luke Carroll.

PUBLIC NOTICE – ILUA AUTHORISATION MEETING AUTHORISATION MEETING TO CONSIDER A PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT FOR PART OF HANCOCK'S ALPHA COAL PROJECT

Hancock Alpha Coal Pty Ltd ABN 69 132 394 122 (**Hancock**) proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) (**Proposed ILUA**) with those people who hold native title in the area shown in the map below, and the State of Queensland. The purpose of the Proposed ILUA is to authorise the construction and operation of a portion of a 495km mine to port railway between Alpha and Abbot Point and all other necessary infrastructure.

Hancock's intention to enter into the Proposed ILUA was set out in a public notice published in newspapers circulating in the region in April 2010. Negotiations for the Proposed ILUA commenced in August 2010.

The ILUA Area is shown on the map below.



The ILUA Area is not covered by any current registered native title claims. The ILUA Area is generally located to the north of Bowen around Abbot Point. The ILUA Area is outside of the boundary of the registered native title claim of the Birri People (QUD6244/98, QC98/12) and the dismissed native title claim of the Gia People (QUD6023/99, QC99/24). In such a case, the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) requires that the native title group for the Proposed ILUA consists of one or more of the following: (1) any person who claims to hold native title to land or waters in the ILUA Area; and/or (2) any representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander body for the ILUA Area.

Authorisation Meeting

An authorisation meeting regarding the Proposed ILUA will be held in Bowen as follows:

Date and time: 30 October 2010 at 11:00am

Place: McKenna Hall, Bowen High School, Argyle Park Road, Bowen QLD 4805

Purpose: to authorise the Proposed ILUA.

Anyone who considers that they hold or may hold native title in relation to land or waters in the ILUA Area is invited to attend the above authorisation meeting.

If you intend to come to the authorisation meeting or have any questions in relation to it, please contact Petula Heron at Gudjuda Reference Group Aboriginal Corporation on 07 4783 7229 or fax on 07 4783 7228 by 25 October 2010 if possible, so that arrangements can be made for catering, travel, accommodation etc.

Researcher awarded Future Justice Medal



A RESEARCHER investigating the causes and consequences of women's reproductive health problems, particularly in Indigenous women, has been awarded the Future Justice

Medal 2010.

As a Senior Research Fellow at Menzies School of Health Research and the University of Adelaide, Dr Alice Rumbold has been working on a number of ground-breaking projects.

"My work is particularly focused on the occurrence and impact of common infections such as Human Papillomavirus (HPV) that can cause women's reproductive cancers, such as cervical cancer," Dr Rumbold said.

"This work helps to inform health programs

to optimise the health of young Aboriginal women now and in the future."

The Future Justice Medal recognises the leadership and initiative shown by young professionals in the advancement of future generations.

The awards were established by Future Justice to promote the economic, social, cultural and environmental advances in the current generation, with a focus on securing and strengthening life chances for future generations.

Last year, Dr Rumbold was the South Australian Young Tall Poppy Scientist of the Year.

Menzies School of Health Research congratulated Dr Rumbold on her latest achievement.



NQLC lawyer Leah Brown introduces Federal Court judge John Dowsett to Elders Betty Cashmere, Mabel Cheetham, Lillian Freeman, Betty Rassip, Beryl Gorringer, Dawn Glass, Thelma Masina, and Esther Frost.



Children playing at the celebration.



The crowd gathered at Ravenshoe to hear the determination.

Jirrbal people celebrate the return of their land

By CHRISTINE HOWES



TRADITIONAL owners say one of the best things about three new native title determinations for the Jirrbal people, south-west of Cairns, is that language can now be taught in local schools 'the way the Elders want it taught'.

The determinations recognised the Jirrbal people's native title rights and interests over about 92,003 hectares of their traditional country in the Herberton and Ravenshoe areas including large areas of the Tully Falls National Park and the Malaan National Park.

Tully High School, in

particular, has students learning the Jirrbal language as an accredited course. With native title determined over more than 90,000 hectares of Jirrbal land earlier this month, they can now combine classroom activities with on-country learning.

"Our language is taught in Tully High School, and it was taught in Ravenshoe, in the classroom but now we have an opportunity to do a more culturally appropriate language program where we combine the classroom activities with on-country learning with the Elders now," said traditional owner Margaret Freeman, after the Federal Court determinations were handed down in Ravenshoe on 8 October.

"I think we were the first in

Queensland where they've allowed us to teach on country and the language is accredited in these schools, the same as any other language.

"Now we can teach it the way the Elders want it taught."

Ms Freeman said a celebration attended by about 500 people from Townsville, Palm Island, Yarrabah and Cairns, was emotional.

Emotional celebration

"Really emotional, I know my mum and the other Elders have worked for this for more than 20 years, I mean they first raised it when the Wet Tropics Area was raised and listed in Ravenshoe, and it was something that I've been working on since I came home 15 years ago," Ms

Freeman said.

"It's been a long wait. "And we're right in the middle of the Wet Tropics, some fantastic rainforest country – Koombooloomba, Tully Falls."

The Jirrbal people are now planning to negotiate up to five Indigenous land use agreements (ILUAs).

"We have exclusive possession over those USL blocks and that means we can camp on there, we can now bury back on country, we can continue to hunt, fish, gather and traverse it, all the normal things, but the key part for us is we're able to go out and teach on country and also conduct our ceremonies and any cultural activities on country," Ms Freeman said.

"We've also negotiated about

five ILUAs with regional council, government, Ergon, private enterprise and the lapidary society."

North Queensland Land Council (NQLC) chief executive officer Dewayne Mundraby congratulated the traditional owners and native title holders.

"It has been a long journey for all concerned, and I particularly convey my respects to the traditional owners who have passed on before the journey ended," he said.

"On this momentous occasion, the Jirrbal people can hold their heads high and be proud of what they have achieved for themselves and for generations to come."

Ms Freeman said they were all 'over the moon'.



Dancers performed at the determination ceremony.



Local school children attended the event.



Solicitors for the parties involved in the determinations. On the far right is NQLC lawyer Leah Brown, an Aboriginal woman from Tasmania.

Larrakia Corporation under special administration



THE Darwin-based Larrakia Nation Aboriginal Corporation, which runs night patrols and helps transport people back to their homelands, has been placed under special administration.

The large community service

organisation also carries out art programs, ranger services and aged-care, after school and vacation care support.

In August, following an ongoing dispute between the directors, the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations conducted an examination of the corporation's books.

The subsequent examination report identified several breaches of the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (CATSI Act) and the corporation's rule book.

The report also noted that the dispute between the directors was having a serious impact on the corporation's governance.

On 9 September, a majority of directors wrote to the Registrar requesting the appointment of a special administrator.

The Deputy Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Joe Mastrolembro agreed to this request, and Larrakia Nation was placed under special administration earlier this month.

"Appointing a special administrator will ensure the important services the corporation provides are not disrupted and will continue to be of benefit to the community," Mr Mastrolembro said.

"The special administration will address the corporation's current issues, including the dispute, before handing back control."



Children from St Joseph's Catholic School in Walgett, who are featured doing a Welcome to Country Ceremony, including this dance on the DVD. Photo by Craig Bender

DVD tells it like it was



A DVD of films documenting the ways that Aboriginal people from

around Lightning Ridge, Walgett and Brewarrina, in north-western NSW, traditionally cared for the environment has been officially launched.

About 80 people attended the Lightning Ridge launch of the DVD *Through our Eyes* last Tuesday.

Subsequent launches were held in Brewarrina and Walgett. The latter drew a number of children who appear in the film, who giggled with delight to see themselves on the big screen.

Through our Eyes shows Aboriginal Elders and knowledge-holders from the Ngemba, Kamilaroi and Euahlayi groups describing the land management practices and social, spiritual and cultural knowledge that enabled their people to care for the country for tens of thousands of years.

Featured on the DVD were June and Roy Barker, Brenda McBride, Ted Fields, Elizabeth Wallace, Ben Flick, Paul Gordon, Brad Steadman, Diane Kelly, Lionel (Charlie) Williams, children from Brewarrina and students from St Joseph's Catholic School Walgett and Walgett Community College Primary School.

The DVD is comprised of 19 short documentaries, which will also be accessible via the Internet.

The documentaries include creation stories of sites, uses of native plants, principles for ensuring healthy water sources and animal populations, using constellations to find food and

recollections of the river from the past to the current day. The children sing in language and perform and explain a Welcome to Country ceremony.

The DVD was commissioned by the Western Catchment Management Authority on behalf of the Western Catchment Aboriginal Reference Advisory Group.

Advisory Group chairman Ben Flick, who appears in four of the documentaries, said it was important for Indigenous and non-Indigenous people that such knowledge was recorded and communicated.

"Ours is one of the oldest cultures in the world and our people have sustained this country for thousands of years," he said.

"Obviously they didn't use the words, but 'natural resource management' was their game.

Permanent record

"It is essential that we record the information from our Elders and knowledge-holders in a permanent way so that our young people know where they come from and have a strong sense of identity."

Lightning Ridge-based Kamilaroi woman Brenda McBride appears in three documentaries.

In two of them she explains the way native plants were used and in the third she speaks about the way Aboriginal people used the Narran Lakes in the past and its importance to people now.

"It's really important that we keep our culture alive," Ms McBride said.

"Many of our ancestors passed away without being able to give their knowledge to

their family, so it's important that we can teach the younger generations

"My mother, Alma Kennedy, was part of the Stolen Generation and was taken from Dungaleer Station as an 11-year-old and sent to the Cootamundra Girls Home. She didn't return until she was in her 20s, so a lot of that knowledge was lost to her."

However, Ms McBride said she'd been lucky to have two aunts, Ivy Green and Daphne Sharpney, who would talk to her about plants, what they were used for, and how their people lived.

"I think it's really important that I pass on that information to other people who don't have people within their family with that knowledge," she said.

Ms McBride works at the Lightning Ridge Central School and said the DVD would be a very useful tool in the classroom.

Chair of the Western CMA Board and local landholder Rory Treweeke said the DVD was significant because it respected the oral tradition of Aboriginal culture.

"This is a record for future generations of all residents of the Western Catchment," Mr Treweeke said.

"We can use it to learn about the land management practices of Aboriginal people and how we can incorporate them into what we do as land managers.

Through our Eyes was jointly funded by the NSW and Australian Governments.

Free copies of the DVD can be obtained by ringing the Western CMA on 1800 032 101.



● ABOVE: Pictured at the launch are, from left, Roy and June Barker, Brenda McBride, Diane Kelly, Ben Flick and Brad Steadman, all of whom feature in the DVD.

● LEFT: Emu-egg carver Joseph Doolan, from Lightning Ridge, at the DVD launch.

● BELOW: Western Catchment Aboriginal Reference Advisory Group chairman Ben Flick with Leonee Dixon, of Walgett.



● ABOVE: Brewarrina residents Sue Gordon and Diane Kelly appear in the DVD and were at the launch.

● LEFT: Pictured during filming for the DVD are WCMA Aboriginal Communities Catchment Officer Blackie Gordon with Walgett Community College Primary School captain Savannah Duffy of Walgett.



Cowra Mayor Bill West, Youth Peace Award winner Breannah Jeffries and Federal Member for Hume Alby Schultz. Photos by CHERYL MCALISTER

Peace focus celebrated



WORLD Peace Day on 21 September saw special celebrations held in Cowra, the home of Australia's World Peace Bell.

Following ceremonies at the Civic Centre and at the Peace Bell, a dinner was held at the Services Club featuring the Director of the Sydney Peace Foundation Professor Stuart Rees as guest speaker.

Winners of the Youth Peace Award and Senior Peace Award for 2010 were announced at the dinner.

Eleven young people were nominated this year for the Youth Peace Award for their contributions to their school and the Cowra community.

A Koori student in Year 12 at Cowra High School, Breannah Jeffries, was named as the winner of the Youth Peace Award.

The award, sponsored by the Australian Chapter of the World Peace Bell Association, was presented by Mayor of Cowra Bill West.

In her acceptance speech, Breannah spoke of her ambition to enter the world of politics and international relations, an apt career choice for a peace award winner.

On Australia Day, Breannah was also named as Cowra's Young Citizen of the Year for 2010.

World Peace Bells are usually erected in capital cities but the Australian World Peace Bell was awarded to Cowra in central-western NSW on the basis of its long-standing contribution to world peace.

The site of a mass breakout from the Prisoner of War camp in August 1944 during which four Australian officers and 231 Japanese prisoners died, Cowra has gone on to forge strong bonds of friendship with its former enemy and now hosts major tourist attractions such as the Japanese War Cemetery and Japanese Gardens, as well as the World Peace Bell.

The Australian World Peace Bell is one of more than 20 around the world and a replica of the original Japanese Peace Bell, which is located at the United Nations headquarters in New York. Like the original, Australia's World Peace Bell was cast from melted down coins and

medals from member countries of the UN in the hope that world peace will be realised. It was officially launched in Cowra on World Peace Day in 1992.

The bell is the focus of Cowra's World Peace Day commemorations held on the third Tuesday in September each year, when peace bells throughout the world ring out to mark World Peace Day, which coincides with the opening of the Disarmament Session at the United Nations.

— By CHERYL MCALISTER



Breannah with her award certificate at the annual peace dinner.

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AIATSIS
AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE
OF ABORIGINAL
AND TORRES STRAIT
ISLANDER STUDIES

Research Grants Program 2011 CALL FOR GRANT APPLICATIONS

The Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) is calling for applications for the Research Grants Program 2011.

The Program will fund academic research into a wide range of areas in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, such as history (including community history), politics, law, public policy, health (social, cultural and environmental aspects), biological sciences, education, linguistics, social anthropology, archaeology and the arts.

Applications in the special emphasis categories of 'Relations with Government', 'Economic Sustainability' and 'Young people, young lives' are particularly invited.

Please note that AIATSIS does not fund:

- publication or production costs;
- returning materials to communities or repatriation of material; or
- research for Native Title claims.

Applicants should refer to the *Information for Research Grant Applicants* for full details about how to apply. All applications must be submitted using the *Research Grant Application Form*. These documents are available from the AIATSIS website at <http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/research/grants/grants.html> or by contacting:

Research Grants Administration
AIATSIS
GPO Box 553
CANBERRA ACT 2601

Email: grants@aiatsis.gov.au
Telephone: 02 6246 1145

Applicants are strongly advised to contact AIATSIS well before submitting applications in order to ensure the eligibility of their topics and to receive constructive feedback from Research staff.

All applicants will be informed of the success or otherwise of their grant applications in June 2011. Funding for successful applicants will be available from July 2011.

**The closing date for AIATSIS Research Grants is
10 January 2011**



Australian Government

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S INDIGENOUS STUDENT TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM 2011

The Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR) in conjunction with the Governor-General are offering a \$25 000 scholarship to one teacher education student from each state and territory.

Eight students each year will be offered the Governor-General's Indigenous Student Teacher Scholarship, for up to four years to assist with study costs.

To be eligible for a scholarship, applicants must be an Indigenous Australian and undertake fulltime study in an undergraduate teaching degree.

The guidelines and application form for the scholarships are available at www.deewr.gov.au/Indigenous

Applications close 1 December 2010 (EST).

If you have any queries regarding the scholarships or application process, please direct them to GovGenScholarships@deewr.gov.au

160 medical students

By Tasmanian Correspondent
JILLIAN MUNDY



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander doctors and medical students, along with other Indigenous health professionals, colleagues and friends, converged on Launceston this month for the 2010 Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association's (AIDA) Symposium.

The symposium theme was 'Education for Strong Health and Culture'.

AIDA President Associate Professor Peter O'Mara said there were now 150 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander doctors, and for the first time, the number

of doctors had been outstripped by the number of students – 160 of them – enrolled in medical schools across Australia.

"This is a five-fold increase in the number of doctors and students since AIDA's inception in 1998," Assoc Prof O'Mara told the gathering.

The winner of the 2010 Deadly Award for Outstanding Contribution in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health said this was still fewer than what was needed to help address the unacceptable health disparity between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people.

He said AIDA had consistently pushed for the health and education sectors to work more effectively together.

"Knowledge is power, more importantly, education is empowerment," Assoc Prof O'Mara said.

"We want to see our young ones aspire to education, to aspire to a higher place in terms of employment and knowledge."

"I was pleased to see Julia Gillard's focus on all kids getting a good quality education in Australia during the election campaign."

"But we need to hold people solid on these things, to make sure these things occur."

In keeping with the theme, 'Kids Space' was launched during the symposium, a website aimed at Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander kids interested in pursuing a medical or health career

Assoc Prof O'Mara said it was important for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander kids to know from a very young age, the wide range of rewarding career paths open to them.

"The health and education sectors need to work more effectively together to create real opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander kids to succeed in school and go on to careers in the medical or health professions," he said.

"Sometimes it takes just one person – often a teacher – to make all the difference, but we can't just leave this to chance."

"Schools, principals and governments

● Continued next page



AIDA doctors, students and primary school children at the launch of Kids Space website, launched by Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue.

Photo by Belinda Pratten



AIDA student Shannon Price spoke about piloting a residential approach to the recruitment of Indigenous health sciences students because 'it's a jungle figuring out how to get into medical school'.



AIDA members Dr Chantelle Stubna, Dr Ryan Dashwood, Dr Beth Kervin, associate member Matt Westley and medical students Angela La Macchia, Shannon Price, Tatum Bond, Murray Haar and Andrew Sampson.



University of WA medical students Tamika Ponton and Vinka Barunga.



MCs, palawa women Dr Tammy Kimpton and Dr Tanya Schramm.



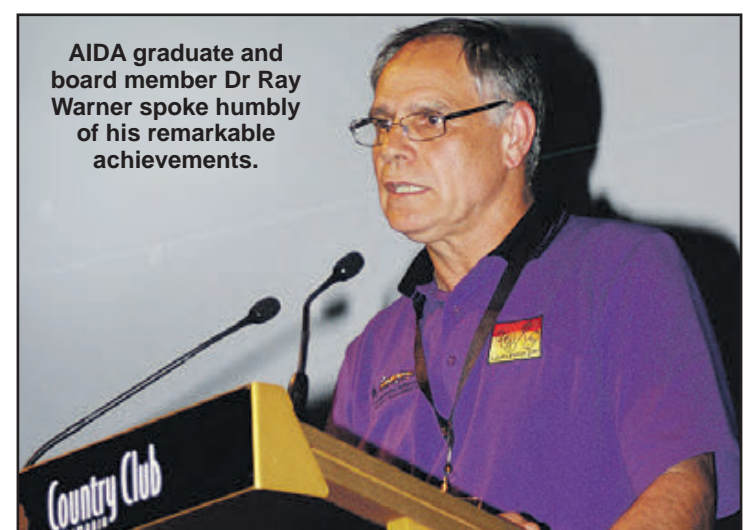
Pitjantjatjara Ngankaris (traditional doctors) Rupert Peter and Toby Ginger spoke about educating health workers about traditional healing.



Torres Strait Islander performers Nathan and Layla Schrieber, accompanied by their children Gooroomarra and Lealon.



Meryl Altree offers advice to medical student Zay Middleton, who is using a surgical simulator inside the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons Mobile Surgical Simulation Unit. Pictured to the right are medical students Jamee McBride and Rob James.



AIDA graduate and board member Dr Ray Warner spoke humbly of his remarkable achievements.



Dwayne Everett Smith, with the support of Jude Reid and Jodie Haines, sang as the AIDA slide show rolled.



Jim Everett spoke of the importance of self-determination.

now across Australia

● From facing page

all need to work with our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parents and communities to ensure that our kids, not just the lucky few, get a good education and gain the confidence they need to succeed in life."

Keynote speaker Gary Fry, Principal of Moulden Park School, an NT school recognised as a site of excellence in school strategic planning, actions and outcomes, spoke of 'countering a tide of Western education dysfunction'.

He said an acknowledgement of the legitimisation of the Indigenous identity

and rightful position of Indigenous identity in this country needed to be built into the education curriculum to lead to real reconciliation beyond words and symbolic gestures.

"We need to invest in an Indigenous answer to an Indigenous problem," Mr Fry said.

He said Indigenous people still only represented 0.0001 per cent of the teaching profession in Australia.

Fifteen-year-old Nakisha Smith, a student at the Clontarf Aboriginal College in Perth, and who grew up in the remote mining town of Kalgoorlie, and is now in one of the higher literacy and numeracy classes at her school, also addressed

the gathering.

"The things I would like to see changed in Aboriginal education is to see the numeracy and literacy in Indigenous schools be the same as big schools in the city," she said.

"I would like to see more Indigenous people going off to university and getting a degree in something and doing something they love.

"I want to see more Indigenous doctors, lawyers, teachers and more so that they can go back and help their community's change, to make it a better place for the locals."

Fellow student Zenneth Cox, who grew up in Halls Creek, 450kms

south-west of Kununurra and about 650kms north-east of Broome, also spoke of his town's poor reputation and the alcohol and litter problems.

Zenneth said he would like to see all students at school, and for the Halls Creek community to change its attitude to alcohol, and to clean the town up.

Both students received a standing ovation following their powerful and poignant speeches.

AIDA's 15 new medical graduates and three Fellows from medical colleges were also acknowledged at the ball, which was held after the symposium.

Plans to hold next year's symposium in Broome are yet to be confirmed.



AIDA CEO Romlie Mokak is pictured with students Nakisha Smith and Zenneth Cox and their teacher Kiel Williams-Weigel. Nakisha and Zenneth not only received local craft items, as did other speakers, but they also received a standing ovation.



● LEFT: AIDA president Associate Professor Peter O'Mara and AIDA patron Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue present new psychiatric AIDA graduate Dr Emma Adams with a dot painted stethoscope in acknowledgement of her receiving her fellow.

● ABOVE: Dr Nino Scuderi, cultural educators from Flinders Medical program Colleen Hayes and Matthew Turner, and Dr Della Yarnold caught up the AIDA ball.



Dr Jamie Fernando, from the Aboriginal Medical Service in Newcastle/Foster, AIDA's finance officer Jian Li and Dr Mark Wenitong, from Apunipima Cape York Health Council.



New graduate members of AIDA, Dr Danielle Arabena and Dr Casey Kalsi, at the ball.



Medical students Haylee Solomons, Glenda Brown, Cassie Anderson and Luke Hamilton enjoyed the AIDA ball.



AIDA president, Associate Professor Peter O'Mara, belted out plenty of rock classics with his band Storm Front, at the AIDA ball.



Maori Medical Practitioners Association CEO Toni Roberts and Vice-President Lily Fraser were at the symposium.



Mick Gooda, Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue and Gary Fry at the AIDA ball.

Program offers finance and mentoring



ASPIRING Indigenous entrepreneurs in Blacktown, Orange and the NSW

Central Coast can now benefit from the Indigenous Entrepreneurs Program, which provides unsecured loans of up to \$20,000 and business mentoring.

The program is a partnership between National Australia Bank (NAB), Indigenous Business Australia (IBA) and the NSW Government.

It provides access to unsecured Microenterprise Loans of between \$500 and \$20,000 for people on low incomes who have limited access to credit, with business mentoring to be provided by IBA.

The program is now being offered in the three regions thanks to a \$100,000 investment by the NSW Government to encourage Indigenous-owned business.

NSW Aboriginal Land Council chairperson Bev Manton said the Indigenous Entrepreneurs Program encouraged the development of regional Indigenous business opportunities that were vital for the financial inclusion of Indigenous Australians.

"Too often people from regional areas such as Orange and the Central Coast have to move to the cities to pursue employment or have access to loans and financial planning," Ms Manton said.

"(This program) respects some of the most important aspects of Australian Indigenous culture by allowing entrepreneurs to stay close to family and home country. (It) helps Indigenous people to actively participate in the local economy with the support of family and friends.

"In areas such as Orange and Central Coast, popular holiday destinations, there are



BEV MANTON

opportunities for local Indigenous entrepreneurs to tap into the tourism industry and encourage cultural tours to go hand in hand with vineyard tours and beach

holidays. In Blacktown, local Indigenous entrepreneurs could focus their businesses towards culturally supporting the booming manufacturing, transport and construction industries in the area."

NAB's Senior Manager, Community Finance and Development Glen Brennan said the partnership with IBA had helped establish some great businesses including Purple Goanna, a bush foods café in Sydney; the Green Pod, an environmentally friendly pushbike parking business in Brisbane; and Jac and Lou, an online maternity clothes business in South Australia.

"NAB is committed to supporting Indigenous economic development, and Microenterprise Loans are a fantastic way for NAB to offer practical assistance to Indigenous entrepreneurs," Mr Brennan said.

"Our partnership with IBA recognises that an organisation which supports and promotes the active participation of Indigenous people in enterprise is the best way to reach this audience."

IBA chair Dr Dawn Casey, said IBA played a significant role in helping Indigenous entrepreneurs participate in the Australian economy, through business advice, support and mentoring.

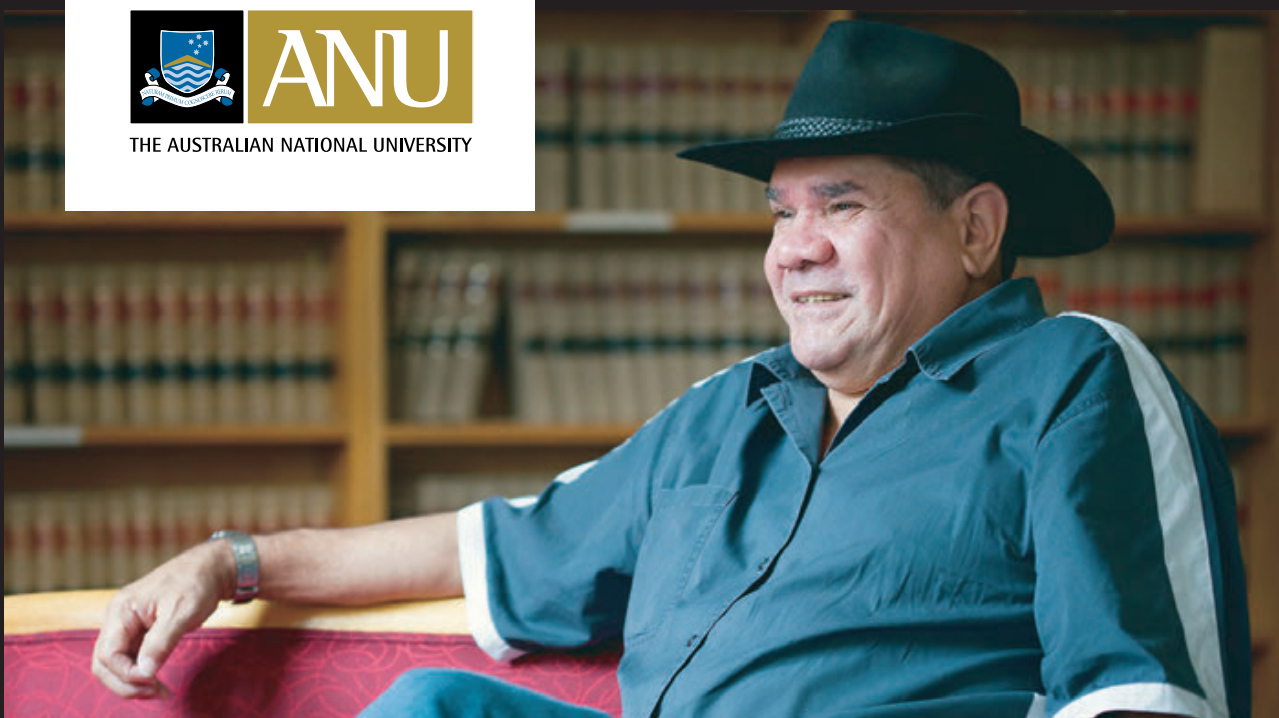
Business support

"NAB's not-for-profit Microenterprise Loans, and IBA's business support, provide a practical way to encourage financial independence for Indigenous people who have a sound business plan but limited financial resources," Dr Casey said.

Applicants can learn more about the Indigenous Entrepreneurs Program by contacting IBA on 1800 107 107.



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New leader at AES



THE Aboriginal Employment Strategy has appointed a new business manager to lead the expansion of its Indigenous recruitment services in north Queensland.

As business development operations manager for AES Townsville, Sam Savage will head up a team of five employment specialists dedicated to providing support, training and guidance to help Indigenous career seekers secure long term employment.

Mr Savage said he was looking forward to driving a holistic approach to Indigenous recruitment.

"The AES aims to engage all



SAM SAVAGE

Queenslanders in our goal to ensure a career opportunity for Indigenous Australians," he said. "We want to be known for the positive outcomes that we deliver, not just to the Indigenous community but to all Queenslanders.

"Maintaining a successful career is a very rewarding and fulfilling experience not only ensures financial security but also heightens self-esteem, making for a happier, more prosperous community."

AES CEO Danny Lester welcomed Mr Savage, who he said was joining AES 'at a time when Indigenous employment is gaining momentum as an issue of national importance'.

"Sam's passion for effecting positive social change is already making long strides towards achieving the AES goal of creating a generation of Indigenous professionals," Mr Lester said.

A specialist in rural leadership, Mr Savage has spent the past two years establishing strong relationships with top Australian industry heads, Federal and State ministers and various local Members of Parliament. He also spent more than 13 years in the public service.

Job inspiration

Story and photos by ALF WILSON



COURAGEOUS Muscular Dystrophy sufferer Dwayne Munns proved an inspiration to Indigenous students as well as former and current State of Origin rugby league players when he attended a big careers expo in Townsville this month.

The event at Townsville's Entertainment Centre on 6 October was the seventh and final Former Origin Greats (FOGs) Indigenous Employment and Career Expo for the year.

More than 3000 students from around North Queensland checked out more than 60 careers exhibits at the Centrelink-organised expo.

Former and current Queensland State of Origin greats at the expo included Artie Beetson, Colin Scott, Greg Dowling, Gary Belcher, Allan Langer, Gene Miles, Sam Backo, Ty Williams and 2010 stars Sam Thaiday, Matt Scott and Johnathan Thurston.

Former North Qld Cowboys and Gold Coast Titans back Brenton Bowen, a Cairns based Centrelink employee, was also there.

Mr Munns, 34, is on life support and was in a wheelchair with his parents and auntie Associate Professor Gracelyn Smallwood who welcomed guests to country.

His mum Lyn and dad Robert were initially told by doctors that he wouldn't reach the age of 20. Then, in 1996, he was given just six months to live.

Deadly footballers

"Dwayne loves rugby league and was so happy to be here today with these deadly footballers," Ms Smallwood said. "He has survived against all the odds and is an inspiration to everybody here. What he has achieved proves the sky is the limit for you students here."

Mr Munn had his picture taken with several of the legends.

Mr Beetson is the Centrelink Indigenous Ambassador. He led out the first Queensland State of Origin side and was the first Indigenous Australian Rugby League captain. He spoke to students about the importance of education and a career.

"I'm pleased to be back here in Townsville to reinforce the positive messages of getting a job and making your mark in the world," Mr Beetson said.

"Having a good education behind you is really important and that's where programs such as Abtudy come into their own. I am currently involved with a High School mentoring program called Achieving Results Through Indigenous Education. If you are an Indigenous secondary or tertiary student, or a full-time Australian apprentice, Abtudy could help you to stay at school or go on to further studies.



Dwayne Munns front and behind him from left are his mum Lyn, Sam Backo, his auntie Gracelyn Smallwood, his dad Robert and Artie Beetson.

"Right now, we're reminding parents and carers to confirm school enrolments for 2011, especially for students planning to attend boarding school."

The Koori Mail spoke to numerous students at the expo including Zilla Larry from remote Dauan Island in the Torres Strait near PNG. She attends a Townsville boarding school.

"This is a great place to see what jobs are on offer when we leave school," Miss Larry said.

John Avery from NSW, Peter Marama from Boigu Island, Nathaniel Walsh from Mount Isa, and Darryl Harrison from Cherbourg were mature aged job seekers.

Centrelink spokesman Peter Searston said the agency took a practical approach to Closing the Gap on Indigenous disadvantage by offering career and training opportunities Australia-wide.

"We've made great strides in boosting the number of employees identifying themselves as Indigenous. We want our workforce to reflect the community we serve," he said.

More information about Abtudy allowances is available by calling Centrelink on 132 317.



At the expo were John Avery from NSW, Peter Marama from Boigu Island, Nathaniel Walsh from Mount Isa and Darryl Harrison from Cherbourg.



Johnathan Thurston and Sam Thaiday sign posters.



Job seekers check out careers information.

Community policing role for Ros

By DARREN COYNE



LISMORE'S Ros Sten has joined the thin blue line.

Mrs Sten is the first female Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer (ACLO) to work with police in the Richmond Local Area Command of northern New South Wales in eight years.

Born and raised in Lismore, Mrs Sten told *The Koori Mail* that she was looking forward to working closely with the local community on policing issues.

"I want to work at the grass roots level and this position is an important support mechanism between the police and the community," she said.

"The community needs a female in this type of role to maintain the protocols back to the community for women's and men's business."

Mrs Sten will be working with fellow ACLOs Noel King and Lester Moran. Mr Moran has been an ACLO for 20 years and Mr King for 10 years.

Before joining the police, Ms Sten was the Aboriginal Student Support Officer at the Lismore campus of the North Coast Institute of TAFE.

She is also a member of the Bundjalung Elders Council, has a degree in Indigenous studies, and a diploma in Indigenous business governance.

Crime coordinator Sergeant Jackie Lilley said Mrs Sten, Mr Moran and Mr King brought invaluable knowledge to the Richmond LAC.

"They all have vast experience and knowledge of the local area," Sgt Lilley said.

"And each one of them is a respected member of the Aboriginal community."

Sgt Lilley said that under the Aboriginal Strategic Direction 2011, the ACLOs would help the police move forward and meet significant objectives.

Those objectives include improving communication between police and Aboriginal people, improving community safety, diverting youth from crime and anti-social behaviour, tackling family violence and reducing the over-representation of Aboriginal people in the criminal justice system.



The latest addition to the Richmond LAC Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer ranks in Lismore, Ros Sten, with ACLO Noel King, crime co-ordinator Sergeant Jackie Lilley and ACLO Lester Moran.

Text boost for laptop scheme



SENDING a simple text message can now help isolated Aboriginal

children receive a free laptop computer.

Under a partnership between Telstra and One Laptop Per Child (OLPC), Australians are being asked to send a text to help connect children living in remote areas with the outside world.

More than 400,000 children aged 4-15 years live in outer-regional, remote and very remote communities across Australia.

Under the OLPC program, thousands of purpose-built educational XO laptops have already been handed out to children.

The XOs give children the tools they need to overcome the tyranny of distance.

OLPC executive director Rangan Srikhanta said the goal of the non-profit organisation was to equip every child in remote Australia with a laptop by 2014.

"Our partnership with Telstra has gone a long way in

helping us achieve this goal," he said.

"Telstra's OLPC Australia Charity Text is an easy way for Australians to support our cause, and I encourage all Australians to simply send an SMS to help kids in remote parts of Australia connect to their future."

Anyone wanting to help out should send an 'OLPC Australia Charity Text' by texting the word LAPTOP to 044 SUPPORT (0447 877 678)*. The line will remain open until 15 December 2010.

For every 100 text messages received Telstra will give an additional XO laptop to a child, up to 500 laptops.

Telstra Country Wide Area General Manager for North Coast, Michael Sharpe said it was great to see technology being used to help reduce learning barriers for Aussie children.

"By helping provide XO laptops to isolated Australian children, we are delivering technology that will positively affect their education, their future and the wider community." For info, visit www.ideasforgood.com.au.

Film strategy

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



SOUTH Australian Indigenous film organisation Yaitya Makitura believe a new film strategy will inject some vigour into the Aboriginal film

industry and give filmmakers the chance to pursue both new and traditional media.

"Towards an Aboriginal Film and New Media Sector Strategy for South Australia" contains the first state wide structured consultation aimed at exploring the Aboriginal community's aspirations for film and new media.

Chairman David Wilson said that just like their peers in more traditional arts, Aboriginal filmmakers were set to take their place among the best of film and new media.

"We are getting the message out that South Australian Aboriginal people aim to participate in every facet of filmmaking and cross-platform media," he said last week.

"They are calling for suitable training schemes, workforce development, observance of proper cultural protocols, a fund for Aboriginal film production initiatives, and above all an Aboriginal-run film skills centre, a creative powerhouse that promotes Aboriginal culture on Aboriginal

terms, through film and new media."

Mr Wilson said Yaitya Makitura had completed four years of structured consultation with Aboriginal communities around SA, while a reference group analysed the consultation data.

The result, he said, was the summary of the community's aims and objectives.

Michael Coughlan is the director of an Aboriginal training company providing film skills courses in regional and metropolitan areas, and was also a member of the reference group. He said that Aboriginal communities were now being given a voice in the mainstream.

Launching pad

"We now have the elements of a long-term state wide Aboriginal film and new media strategy, this is the launching pad for exciting new developments in film and digital media," he said.

Mr Coughlan said the research also revealed SA was lagging behind other States and countries in supporting the Indigenous film industry.

"We've had plenty of so-called Aboriginal content created by non-Aboriginal producers, writers and directors. But the issue of Aboriginal control is paramount. Now is the time to invest in genuine

Aboriginal screen culture as the unique film sector of tomorrow."

Commissioner for Aboriginal Engagement Klynton Wanganen also welcomed the summary paper.

"It faithfully conveys the community's message that local Aboriginal people should have appropriate control of film and new media training and production processes that express Aboriginal world views and cultures and address Aboriginal themes," he said.

"Attention to these matters is long overdue, they are fundamental to social inclusion, reconciliation and cultural development in this state."

Mr Wanganen said the paper also raised the important issue of Aboriginal content as opposed to films made and produced by Aboriginal people.

"It tackles the pivotal issue of 'Aboriginal content' versus 'Aboriginal made' in screen culture and points out the policy vacuum in this regard in SA," he said.

"I applaud the paper's statement that a 'unique Aboriginal film identity can only be achieved through Aboriginal people expressing themselves from their own social and spiritual context'."

The full findings and draft strategy are expected to be ready for a community summit later this year.

Traditional returns to the menu

By CRAIG FAULKNER



A VICTORIAN Aboriginal community is re-embracing traditional food gathering and

preparation techniques to help overcome food shortages and encourage healthy eating.

The Wathaurong Aboriginal Co-operative is working with Victoria University (VU) to reignite Indigenous interest in traditional cooking, thereby improving access to healthy food and helping bridge the health gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people.

The project, funded by VicHealth, has resulted in the development of an Aboriginal cooking series for community TV, the publication of a cookbook and the release of children's plates with depictions of healthy food portions.

Food bank

The Wathaurong community, whose traditional lands extend from near Anglesea to south of Ballarat, is developing a food bank, community garden and conducting regular social cooking events.

Statistics show that the typical household income for Indigenous Australians is well below that of non-Indigenous families.

VU researcher Karen Adams said the rising cost of healthy food put Aboriginal families under pressure, with research indicating it was relatively common for them to run out of food before their next pay.

Encouraging the development of community gardens, food shares and 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, 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."

Photographs used

As part of the project, community members participated in a 'photo-voice' project, in which they photographed where they bought food, how they cooked it and who they ate it with. Photos were then used as a basis for discussing healthy eating, to identify community issues and to encourage people to change their diet.

Wathaurong community project co-ordinator Jodie Ryschka said the photo-voice project worked well because it enabled participants to express themselves without filling out 'the same old written survey' or doing an interview.

"The pictures reflect that it was a relaxed environment for the participants, nothing seemed staged and that's why we got so much out of it, we really did see exactly what they ate at home," she said.

The photo-voice project formed the basis for community cooking events designed to encourage healthy food preparation. Native foods from the community's burgeoning garden are incorporated into meals prepared at these events.

"We have a cooking group on Wednesdays that coincides with play group for the kids. We get together and cook a healthy meal with lots of fresh ingredients and participants take it home with them to eat later as a family meal," Ms Ryschka said.

Lost touch

"It encourages healthy eating and it encourages the family to sit down together over a meal and talk about their day too; we seem to have lost touch with connecting that way."

Ms Ryschka said the cooking events were fuelling 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 Ryschka said.

"They're noticing that their parents are getting involved in healthy cooking and food, and they ask 'what did you cook for tea at Wathaurong today?'"

Local children are involved in the expansion of the community garden too, where it is planned to grow more native foods.

"Once the produce is grown we generally take it to the Elders so they've got some fresh food," Ms Ryschka said.

"Many of them are on a pension and can't always afford fresh vegetables from the supermarket."

Permits a hassle

Ms Ryschka said that while some people went fishing, the permits required to hunt kangaroos and other native animals proved a barrier.

"It's only worth wading through the Government red tape for bigger cultural events," she said.

CEO of VicHealth Todd Harper said Karen Adams' work was commissioned in response to research that showed that during the past 12 months, 15 per cent of Victorian Aboriginal people had run out of food at some time and couldn't afford to buy more.

"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."

Partners in the project include the Heart Foundation, the Victorian Aboriginal Controlled Health Organisation and Deakin University.

Aunty Jan's 'spirits of dreaming' go global

By PAUL STEWART



THEY can pop up anywhere.

Aunty Jan Brown's Koori 'Spirits of the Dreaming' are

now found in offices, homes, churches, meeting places and women's refuges all over the place.

Last year one of the iconic pieces of art by this noted Gumbaynggirr artist even made it up to East Timor as a memorial at the house in Balibo where five Australian journalists were killed by the Indonesian military in 1975.

As well as loving her artwork and 'all her mob', Aunty Jan Brown is also a huge fan of the king of rock 'n' roll Elvis Presley and that other great 'king', black civil rights leader Dr Martin Luther King Jnr, so it is fitting then that two 'Spirits of the Dreaming' made it all the way to Memphis Tennessee recently.

"It was an honour for me to place one on the grave of Elvis at Graceland on the instruction of Aunty Jan during 'Elvis Week', during which fans from all around the world gathered to pay their respects," Paul Stewart (the writer of this article) said.

"I also delivered one to the American National Civil Rights Museum built behind the motel in Memphis where Dr King was tragically shot in 1963."

Aunty Jan's 'Spirit of the Dreaming' was gratefully accepted by staff at the museum, which features displays highlighting the



Aunty Jan Brown dons a shirt and reminisces about her idol, the king of rock and roll Elvis Presley.

struggle for black equality in the US.

"We are thrilled to receive this gift from one of our Australian supporters and appreciate her solidarity with us," said a Museum spokeswoman Mariam Carpenter.

"We plan to show it to the children who come to our centre for educational studies and present it as an example of the artwork of Australia's first people who support us."

Aunty Jan said she had loved Elvis since she was a little girl.

"I can remember when *Love Me Tender* came to the movies in Nambucca Heads, where I lived," she said.



The Koori 'Spirit Of The Dreaming' placed atop Elvis Presley's grave at Graceland.

"All the mums up at the Mish just about tied their daughters, and we were not supposed to see 'Elvis the Pelvis'."

"But I sneaked out with some cousins and saw it anyway."

"Elvis broke all the codes when he came on the world stage. No other recording artist got as much airplay as Elvis in his prime," recalled Aunty Jan.

"2KY Radio station in Kempsey wore his records out by request. We didn't have TV at the Mish in those days, so we treasured our old radios. Some of them were half the size of a fridge."

"Elvis' music to this day still brings people to their knees. I love the fact he had a great voice, but that even though he was successful, he was still a man of God."

"I am also very happy and very proud to support the people at the American Civil Rights Museum. It has actually got me thinking what a great idea this is."

"Imagine a place in Australia devoted to our civil rights struggle with exhibitions featuring the work of people like Charlie Perkins, Gary Foley, Noel Pearson. Now, that really would be something."

Annual General Meeting

Aboriginal Corporation for Homeless and Rehabilitation Community Services

Monday, 15 November, 2010, 11a.m.
Ngura Hostel, 118 Victoria St Ashfield 2131

AGENDA

1. Apologies 2. Previous Minutes 3. Financial Reports
4. Election of Office Bearers 5. General Business

Yours sincerely
Mr Ray Longbottom
President

Aboriginal Corporation for Homeless and Rehabilitation Community Services

CULTURAL AWARENESS TRAINERS**An Indigenous firm seeks to add value to its business by inviting Indigenous Cultural Awareness Trainers to join its reputable team**

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**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE NATIONAL NAIDOC COMMITTEE**

Suitable applicants are invited to nominate for membership of the National NAIDOC Committee (NNC).

The NNC is an Indigenous committee that sets the policy and the arrangements for the National NAIDOC Awards and NAIDOC Week celebrations.

This position requires substantial commitment, including willingness to travel to attend committee meetings on weekends.

Membership of the NNC is voluntary and no remuneration is provided for the position. Applicants must be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent.

Nominations close on Friday
26 November 2010.

Successful applicants will commence duties in August 2011. Selection criteria can be obtained by visiting www.naidoc.org.au, emailing info@naidoc.org.au or calling (02) 6244 7554.

adcorp32742

MANDANDANJI PEOPLE NOTICE OF MEETING**TO AUTHORISE A PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT (ILUA) NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993(Cth)**

All persons who hold or may claim to hold Native Title in relation to the land and waters covered by the Mandandanji People's native title determination application (QUD 366 of 2008) and who believe their interests may be affected by the proposed ILUA are invited to attend an Authorisation Meeting to be held in Roma on 7 November 2010.

Claimant Group:

The members of the Mandandanji claim group are the biological and adopted descendants of the following people - Mary Weribone, Billy Combarnago, Nellie Edwards and Weribone Jack Snr

Purpose of Meeting:

To consider and if thought appropriate to authorise the making of an Indigenous Land Use Agreement with the Roma Clay Target Club Inc and the State of Queensland, which will involve the surrender of Native Title over land comprising an area of 14.1 ha.

Details:

Venue: Roma Clay Target Club Inc, Geoghegan Road Roma

Date: 7 November 2010

Time: 11.00 am to 3.00 pm.

Contact & Attendance:

Unfortunately there is no money available to pay any attendance monies, travel, accommodation or meal allowances.

Please contact: Mrs Lorraine Tomlinson on Ph: (07) 3886 8723 Mobile: (0428) 786 982] or by Email: itomlinson@optusnet.com.au by close of business **Friday 29 October 2010** to register your interest in attending the meeting.

Health expert joins board



A COMPANY that manages remote stores for Indigenous communities has welcomed a leading health professional to its board to further its push towards better health in remote communities.

Joining Outback Stores is the former Director of the Menzies School of Health Research and current Director of the Sansom Institute of Health Research, Professor Kerin O'Dea.

Prof O'Dea said she was driven to overturn the disadvantage that came with living in remote Aboriginal communities.

She said the biggest area that needed work was the heavily inflated cost of fresh foods, making healthy choices out of reach for ordinary families.

"One of the really major things I'll be looking at is the high-cost of healthy foods, the further you are from the city, the worse it is," she said.

"Indigenous people who live in remote areas are disadvantaged, but it is a national responsibility. We're going to be trialling innovative ways of cutting the costs of healthy foods and while also trying to reduce the consumption of unhealthy foods."

Prof O'Dea said that while the remote issues were particularly challenging, there were some easy and cost-effective ways of achieving better goals.

"When fruits and vegetables are pre-packaged, the mark-up increases, but if you have the same items available loose, there is an immediate cost-benefit. We are also looking at ways to address the mark-up on foods," she said.

Prof O'Dea has been involved in Aboriginal health for more than 30 years and said her new role on the board would be a great opportunity to contribute to improved nutritional outcomes in remote communities.

"Outback Stores is a great initiative," she said. "The food supply to remote Indigenous communities is incredibly important, we know that unhealthy food is cheaper than healthy food, and this is magnified in remote areas because of transport costs."

Outback Stores Chairman Steve Bradley also welcomed the new appointment.

"Professor O'Dea is an eminent health professional in the field of Indigenous health and the knowledge she brings to our organisation will be invaluable. Her appointment rounds out the experience of the board," he said.



Outback Stores new board member Professor Kerin O'Dea.

Justin loves mining job



TENNANT Creek man Justin Fitz is forging a career in the mining industry with the help of a pre-employment program.

The program is designed to give students practical skills along with training in safety awareness, communication, teamwork and planning.

It also gives them the opportunity to experience life on a mining or exploration site.

For Justin, that has involved working at gold explorer Westgold Resources on a 19-days-on, nine-days-off roster.

Mr Fitz assists in the preparation of drill cores for logging, taking samples and entering data. He moves between the Tennant Creek site and the Rover exploration site 80kms south-west of the town.

"I really like working here taking on different jobs and having the opportunity to travel when on leave," he said.

The variety of the job, friendly workplace, and the commitment of the company to the training program made it an enjoyable experience, he said.

Westgold exploration manager Damien Stephens said he was delighted with the success of the program.

"We've taken on two local Indigenous people and both of them are working out very well, which is a success rate we have struggled to achieve prior to the course getting off the ground," he said.

"Basic measurement, an understanding of safety requirements, and computer skills are all addressed



JUSTIN FITZ

in this course."

The course was created in 2009 and has the support of a number of mining and resource companies, as well as a range of other supporters.

They include Charles Darwin University, the Central and Northern Land Councils, The National Industry

Skills Council, and job service agencies.

Mining companies supporting the project include Westgold Resources, which is employing Mr Fitz, OM Manganese, NRW Transport, Minemakers and Emmerson Resources.

Culture blooms at Tassie school

By JILLIAN MUNDY in Tasmania



MARELOPEPETA, meaning 'to tell stories in the manner of the first peoples' is the name given to the Aboriginal cultural garden that opened at Rocherlea Primary School in northern Tasmania recently.

The garden is a curriculum resource for all Tasmanian schools and there are plans to develop a DVD and website focusing on the plants growing in it.

"It is a place to learn about culture and history," said patron of the garden, Aunty Patsy Cameron at its recent opening.

"It's just beautiful and very symbolic. It represents the story of the land, the sea and the sky which is all connected."

Transformed from a patch of gravel, the area is now stunningly landscaped to symbolise sea, islands, a sand dune, bush, a cove and shoreline.

Forming somewhat of an amphitheatre, it boasts a range of traditional plants used for medicine, fibre and food, seats, a place to grind ochre and a mural depicting Tasmanian Aboriginal culture.

Tasmanian Aboriginal artist Judith Rose Thomas credited the students' imagination for the mural that she created with them. The mural provides an interesting and colourful backdrop to one aspect of the garden, while other aspects incorporate surrounding skylines.

"It has Aboriginal mythology, spiritualism and a little bit of symbolism," Ms Thomas said.

Rocherlea Primary Principle Malcolm Hales was inspired to develop the garden after attending a 'Dare to Lead' conference interstate.

"It made me realise I hadn't done much in teaching culture," he said.

He hopes it will become an asset not just to schools around the area but the wider Tasmanian community.

The garden's design and development was a collaborative effort between students, Aboriginal community, education staff and garden designer Martin Ruzicka.

Mr Ruzicka was so inspired by the challenge to create the garden that he spent countless hours learning about Tasmanian Aboriginal history and culture, something not on the curriculum in his school days. He sees the garden as a tangible step toward reconciliation.

"The garden will now serve as a teaching aide to many different sections of our educational system, from juniors with Indigenous or multi-cultural origins to Certificate Level Horticulturists and even landscapers like myself," he said.



Alexis Polley and Jaime Lea Bannister check out the plants in the cultural garden.



Aboriginal student Katina Mansell-Burns shows her friend Chloe Ponting how ochre is ground.



The people behind the garden: Garden designer Martin Ruzicka, artist Judith Rose Thomas, patron Patsy Cameron and Rocherlea Primary principal Malcolm Hales. Behind them is the mural painted by Judith Rose Thomas and students.



Aboriginal Education staff Janice Ross, Kerry Deverell, Michelle Park, Tamera Summers and Lynne Spotswood also attended the official opening of Marelopeteta.

Sth Aust Elder remembered by his people



ABORIGINAL communities in South Australia have farewelled an Aboriginal Elder and leader of the peoples of Oak Valley and Yalata for over 25 years.

Kunmanara Windlass's funeral was held at Yalata on 8 October.

South Australian Commissioner for Aboriginal Engagement Klynton Wanganeen said Mr Windlass was a true community leader – a passionate, articulate and informed representative of his people who was the focal point for discussion and decision-making.

He was part of a delegation – which included the late Dr Archie Barton, Kunmanara Mervin Day

and Barker Bryant – that travelled to London to seek compensation from the British government for the damage done to their country by the atomic tests carried out at Maralinga in the 1950s.

Explosion

Mr Windlass was in Koonibba when the bomb was detonated and he heard the explosion while

on the phone at the mission.

He also worked closely with the late Dr Barton to advocate for land rights.

"Mr Windlass addressed the many obstacles that his people and his generation faced, including the removal from country before the destruction caused by the atomic bomb blasts," Mr Wanganeen said.

"He and his community returned to their homelands at Oak Valley in the 1980s when the government handed back the land to its traditional owners."

"His last official duty for Maralinga Tjarutja was on 18 December 2009 when he raised the Aboriginal flag at Maralinga Village to mark its hand back by the Commonwealth."

New body give disabled young a helping hand



AN organisation providing services to people with disabilities has established a specific Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander unit to provide culturally sensitive care for its clients throughout New South Wales.

The Life Without Barriers

(LWB) organisation, one of the largest not-for-profit groups in Australia, said 16 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people would staff the unit.

LWB operations manager of the unit Belinda Kendall said the unit had begun recruiting people with a strong understanding of the cultural needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in

out-of-home care.

"Our aim is to provide the foundations for Aboriginal children and young people to thrive and become successful, confident adults, while upholding the links back to their family, community and country," Ms Kendall said.

LWB chief executive Claire Robbs said the unit was an important part of the

organisation's reconciliation action plan.

"The establishment of this unit demonstrates our strong commitment to achieving responsible and effective engagement and work practices for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, organisations and communities," she said.

"Aboriginal staff will build

relationships with Aboriginal children, their birth family and carers to ensure the cultural identity and safety of all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children is maintained."

Ms Robbs said Life Without Barriers was currently recruiting for various Indigenous-identified positions.

Trainees to show off their skills



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander food and culinary skills will be showcased on a global stage this week at an international 'slow food' festival in Italy.

At the invitation of Slow Foods Australia, the creator of Redfern's Yaama Dhiyaan Training Centre, Aunty Beryl Van-Oploo, and her team of young hospitality trainees will join 5000 other delegates from 130 countries at the Terra Madre festival in Turin.

Held every two years in Italy, Terra Madre (Mother Earth) is Slow Food's main international get-together, creating links among food producers, cooks and chefs throughout the world based around the principles of food that is good, clean and fair.

Embodying the diversity of food cultures throughout the world, Terra Madre's theme takes the notion of diversity even further this year, highlighting the plight of Indigenous languages in the modern world.

In order to raise the funds needed to get the Yaama Dhiyaan team to Turin, the training centre partnered with GenerationOne to host a charity dinner on 23 September.

Share philosophy

Aunty Beryl told guests at the dinner she was so excited that her team could head to Italy to share their slow food philosophy with the entire world.

"Tonight is not about me, and how proud I am, it's about Aboriginal people and putting them on the map," she said.

"I am really excited we have such a good contingent going to Italy. They will come back feeling empowered."

GenerationOne CEO Tim Gartrell also spoke at the dinner, saying the training, mentoring, education and careers that Aunty Beryl provided at the Yaama Dhiyaan were a perfect example of what GenerationOne was about.

GenerationOne is a movement to bring all Australians together to end the disparity between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians in one generation – our generation.

Launched earlier this year, it champions 'real opportunities in education, training that is specific for a guaranteed job, mentoring that gets results and employment that lasts'.

Yaama Dhiyaan is an employment initiative of the NSW Government through the Redfern Waterloo Authority.



Performer Clarence Slockee.



MC Rhianna Patrick.



GenerationOne CEO Tim Gartrell and Redfern Water Authority CEO Roy Wakelin-Kin at the dinner.



Aunty Beryl Van-Oploo at last month's charity dinner.



Yaama Dhiyaan trainee Carla-Sue Ingram.

Stunning debutantes



Back, from left, Andrew Stewart, Dylan McCarron, Ashley Kenny, Ki-Andel Harrison, Cru McCarron, Damion Lodding and Cody Coulburn; front, from left, Corinne Johnson, Sharna Gill, Shieanne Callaghan, Kalita Carberry, Audrey Nye, Laurel-Ann Kelly-Reynolds and Talisha McCaarron. Photo by Christine Nye



SEVEN young Aboriginal women turned heads at the Eurobodalla Aboriginal debutante ball held in Batemans Bay on the NSW south coast last month.

The ball, held at the Batemans Bay Bowling Club, was an initiative of the Indigenous Services team at Campbell Page and its Aboriginal NAIDOC Committee.

Hailed by organisers as a great success, the event showcased debutantes and their partners and

went a long way towards strengthening relationships between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal community members in the shire.

On the big night, the room held a great energy as about 180 guests including family members, young and old, come out to support the young people.

Manager of Indigenous Services Joanne Grant credited the Campbell Page Community Services team for putting forward the idea to hold a ball 'to do something for local

Aboriginal girls'.

The team worked for about eight months to secure funding via sponsorship from Campbell Page, FaHCSIA, Tomakin Sports and Social Club, Batemans Bay Lands Council, DoCS, Eurobodalla Shire Council and the Boomerang Meeting Place.

They also invested considerable time with individual debutantes and their partners, including family members, to work through issues around self-esteem, personal presentation, time management and

commitment, etiquette, public speaking and leadership skills.

Attendees included Elders Aunty Coop (Georgina Parsons), Aunty Sym (Symaline Nye) and Matron of Honour Maryanne Nye.

The organisers thanked Margaret and Gloria Nye for their support for the ball, as well as Anita Mitchell who gave a lot of her time to conduct weekly dance lessons for the debbies and their partners over four months.

These investments and a terrific band made the night a great success.



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Human rights winners



TICKETS are now on sale for the Australian Human Rights Commission's 2010 Human Rights Medals and Awards Ceremony to be held in Sydney next month.

The judging process for the awards is now underway and shortlists for each category (except the Human Rights Medal and Young Person's Human Rights Medal) will be available on the Commission website next month.

Winners will be presented with their Medals and Awards at a luncheon ceremony being held at the Sheraton on the Park Hotel in Sydney on Friday, 10 December.

Commission President Catherine Branson QC will deliver the annual Human Rights Oration at the ceremony.

Ms Branson said the awards ceremony was one of the most inspiring of the year.

"The Commission's Human Rights Medals and

Awards ceremony provides one of the most effective ways the Australian community can pay homage to those who go beyond the call of duty to promote fairness in a way that ultimately benefits us all," Ms Branson said.

The 2010 Human Rights Medal and Young People's Human Rights Medal will be presented at the ceremony along with Award winners and highly commended in the following categories: the community (Individual); Community (Organisation); Law; Literature (Non-fiction); Print Media; Television; and Radio.

The Commission's website, www.humanrights.gov.au/hr_awards, contains all the information about the 2010 Human Rights Medals and Awards.

Ticket prices are \$80 or \$50 concession, which includes two course luncheon and drinks. For more information, phone (02) 9284 9618 or email hrawards@humanrights.gov.au



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The ACRW Team works to

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- Respond to communities following allegations of complex child abuse to support the community to manage the impact on the whole community and plan strategies aimed at creating a child safe community.

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- Experience in working with Aboriginal people, communities and organisations.
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email: damian.worley@nt.gov.au

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APPLICATION INFORMATION

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A full job description can be obtained by visiting www.nt.gov.au/jobs Further information about these positions can be obtained by **FREECALL 1300 659 247** or email recruitment@nt.gov.au

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Note: The preferred or recommended applicant will be required to undergo a criminal history check. A criminal history will not exclude an applicant from this position unless it is a relevant criminal history.

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Lloyd Hornsby with his daughter Raquel Jackson, two of the artists featured in the East Coast Aboriginal Art Exhibition.

Art with heart heads to Townsville



AN exhibition that displays both artistic talent and passion for improving Indigenous health will open in

Townsville next week.

The East Coast Aboriginal Art Exhibition features the work of ten Indigenous artists including Lloyd Hornsby, Raquel Jackson, Deb Taylor, Milton Budge and Glennys Briggs.

The exhibition, which has already travelled to Brisbane and Mt Isa, is generating funds for heart health programs. It will be at Townsville's Cultural Centre from 26 October to 7 November.

Despite the advances in heart health and education, Indigenous Australians remain three times more likely to die of heart disease than non-Indigenous people.

According to Heart Foundation Health Director Rachelle Foreman, Indigenous Australians aged 25-34 years are particularly at risk, with the risk of death from heart disease seven to twelve times higher than the general population.

"Over the last 35 years, death

rates from heart disease have significantly declined in Australia and other developed nations. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities," Ms Foreman said.

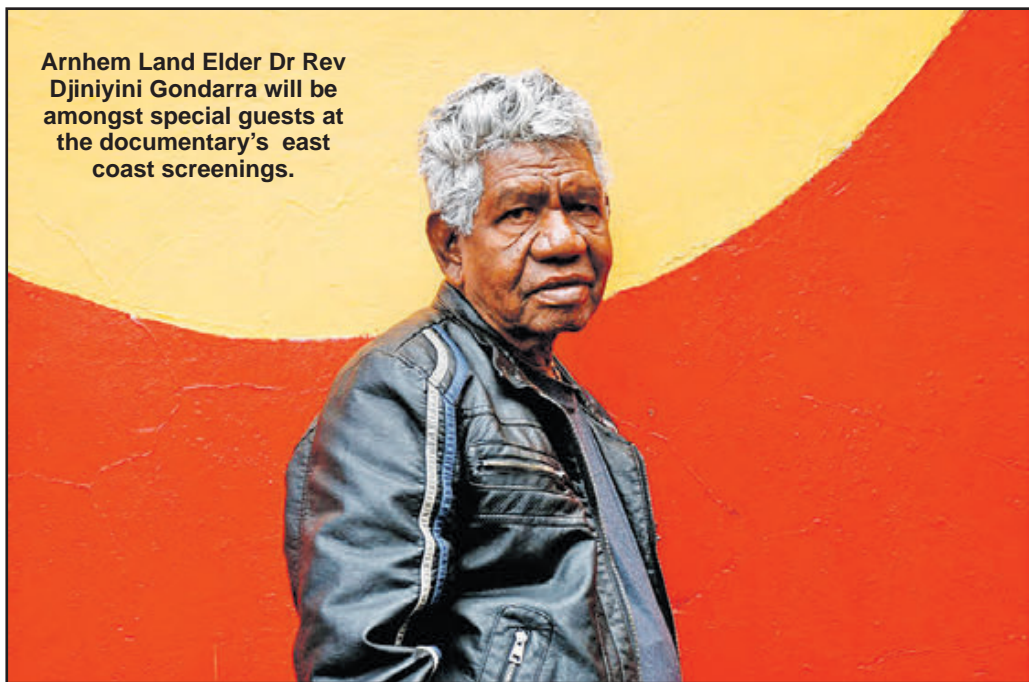
"This art exhibition celebrates the strength, tenacity and generosity of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in taking a stand to join the fight against heart disease and demonstrate their commitment to 'Close the Gap'."

Ms Foreman said the Heart Foundation was committed to improving the cardiovascular health of Indigenous Australians and helping to 'close the unacceptable gap in life expectancy through a range of research, health policy and education programs specifically designed for Indigenous Australians'.

All work on display in the exhibition will be for sale and each artist will donate a commission of 30 per cent from each piece sold.

The exhibition will be open daily from 9:30am to 4:30pm, and entry is free.

Arnhem Land Elder Dr Rev Djinyini Gondarra will be amongst special guests at the documentary's east coast screenings.



Film strikes a raw nerve



A DOCUMENTARY on Aboriginal rights that has wowed Northern Territory and West Australian audiences is set to tour the east coast.

Our Generation drew sell-out crowds in Darwin, Alice Springs, Cairns, Broome, and Fremantle.

Its 'East Coast Rolling Thunder Tour' will kick off in Melbourne this Friday 22 October, and will be followed by screenings in Adelaide, Canberra, Sydney and Brisbane.

The independent documentary is described by its makers Sinem Saban and Damien Curtis as 'a rollercoaster journey into the heart of Australia's Indigenous relations, a hidden shame that is pushing the world's oldest living culture to the edge'.

"Through the stories of the remote Yolngu of north-east Arnhem Land, the film looks at the Government's ongoing policies of paternalism and assimilation, examines the real issues underlying Indigenous disadvantage, and opens dialogue on ways forward that respect Aboriginal culture and dignity," they say.

Australian musician John Butler, whose music is featured, described the documentary as 'an important film that everyone must see... it will change your life'.

ABC foreign correspondent Jeff McMullen, who will host the east coast screenings, said the truth in it was 'like a red hot poker driven

into the conscience of a nation'.

"Aboriginal voices, unheard or ignored, make it plain that they are 'of their land' and that they will not trade off their lawful rights," he said. "This film is a plea for reason. Are we listening? Will we act?"

Filmmakers Saban and Curtis will be at the screenings, along with special guests such as Arnhem Land Elders Dr Rev Djinyini Gondarra and Djanumbe Gurruwiwi, and Rosalie Kunooh-Monks, from Utopia, in central Australia.

The screenings will be accompanied with live music by the likes of Shellie Morris from the Black Arm Band and Shane Howard, from Goanna.

The Melbourne launch of *Our Generation* will be held at 7pm this Friday, 22 October, at the Capitol Theatre, 113 Swanston Street. Tickets are \$25 and \$15 (conc).

Other dates are:

- Canberra, at the National Gallery of Australia on Monday 25 October
- Adelaide, at the Capri Theatre on Tuesday 26 October
- Sydney, at the Chauvel Theatre on Friday 29 October
- Brisbane, at the Schonell Theatre (University of Qld) on Monday 1 November.

To reserve tickets to the screenings, email tickets@ourgeneration.org.au

See the official trailer for *Our generation* at <http://ourgeneration.org.au/trailer>



Some of the Yolngu youngsters who appear in *Our Generation*.



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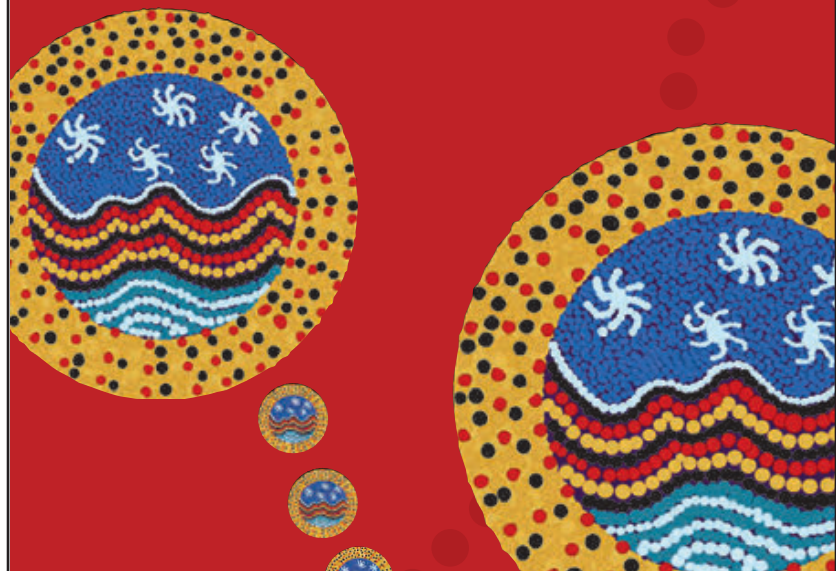
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Friday deadline for students to apply for scholarship



ABORIGINAL students in New South Wales interested in becoming civil engineers have until this Friday, 22 October to submit their applications for a Road Traffic Authority (RTA) scholarship worth up to \$5000.

A spokesperson said the RTA already supported nine students under the Aboriginal HSC Scholarship Program, which was open to students interested in

working in civil engineering, or a related field like surveying or environmental engineering.

To receive a scholarship, students must be completing Year Eleven or Twelve in 2011 and will need to include mathematics and science subjects in their year of study.

Up to \$5000 is available for high school students to help them buy educational tools and services such as

tutoring or textbooks.

Each HSC scholar also participates in a two-week work experience program, which provides them with insight into day-to-day RTA operations.

Recently the nine existing scholars travelled to Sydney to attend a two-day program which included attending the annual National Aboriginal and Islander Day Observance Committee celebration.

An RTA spokesperson said it was a very

positive experience for all, the scholars, parents and RTA staff.

"We want young Aboriginal students and their families to talk about their career options and how to position themselves for technical pathways that the RTA offers.

"This is just one initiative working towards that objective."

For more information email Aboriginal_Jobs@rta.nsw.gov.au or go to www.rta.nsw.gov.au for more details.

Preschool head to further her work



Jan Wright (left) and Sheryn Turvey, one of six Indigenous teachers (or early childhood professionals) at Tregear Presbyterian Preschool. Photo by ANDREW GOTCH.



THE head of an outer Sydney preschool has won a \$10,000 development grant for her work with local Indigenous children and their families.

Tregear Presbyterian Preschool Director Jan Wright won the HESTA Early Childhood Education and Care Award for Innovation, announced at a gala dinner in Adelaide on 2 October, during the Early Childhood Australia national conference.

She will use the grant, courtesy of ME Bank, to assist in further development of her early intervention program.

One of the six Aboriginal teachers at Tregear Presbyterian Preschool, Sheryn Turvey said establishing

trust in the community through the Elders was a key part of the service's success.

Ms Wright said she was blown away by the announcement.

"It was so unexpected – I didn't believe it when they said I had won, but it's so wonderful to be recognised for what I believe is a really important program," she said.

"I'm looking forward to expanding the program and sharing our ideas with other early childhood education and care services, so every service in Australia will learn how to better engage Indigenous families in early childhood education and care.

"I would also like to implement a mentoring program so all early childhood services can learn how to engage

with local communities."

Early Childhood Australia CEO Pam Cahir said early childhood education and care was one of the most important ways to help close the gap between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and non-Indigenous Australians.

"Access to quality early childhood education and care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families is one of the most important ways we can help to close the gap," she said.

"Innovative programs like the one Jan Wright has created are so important to helping local communities connect with education and overcome disadvantage. What Jan has done is truly inspirational."

Academic following uncle's footsteps



Simon Forrest (left) and his uncle Victor Forrest.



FORMER National NAIDOC Scholar of the Year, Associate Professor Simon Forrest, will be following in family footsteps as he takes up his new role as Director of the new

Centre for Aboriginal Studies (CAS) at Curtin University in Perth.

Assoc Prof Forrest's uncle Victor Forrest was part of the team that established CAS in 1983.

A member of the Nyungar/Yamaji/Wongi people, Assoc Prof Forrest is Western Australia's longest-serving Aboriginal academic, and joins CAS from the Combined Universities Centre for Rural Health.

Curtin's Deputy Vice-Chancellor Education Professor Robyn Quin said the Centre for Aboriginal Studies would benefit from Assoc Prof Forrest's

highly-regarded expertise in the areas of Aboriginal education, history and politics and culture.

"Simon is a great asset for CAS and we look forward to having him at the Centre and welcoming him to the Curtin community," Prof Quin said.

Assoc Prof Forrest, who holds a Bachelor of Education and a Master of Education from the University of WA, said he was looking forward to his new role and being a part of the tight-knit team at CAS.

"Curtin is committed to Indigenous education and has the highest number of enrolled Aboriginal students in an Australian university, so it's a great opportunity to be working here," he said.

"I feel privileged and honoured to be able to work with the Nyungar people at Curtin and Aboriginal people from across Australia."

'Journey' celebrated by Echuca students



ST Mary's Catholic Primary School in Echuca celebrated the official opening of Indigenous gardens and a special reconciliation ceremony earlier this month.

FIRE (Friends Igniting Reconciliation through Education) Carriers have been elected from within the student body to represent students on the school's journey to reconciliation, and to educate the school community about the local Aboriginal story.

Aunty Melva Johnson provided the welcome to country followed by a performance by the Njernda dancers and two staff members and two Year Five students were presented with the FIRE Carriers' symbol during the ceremony.

The Indigenous garden was designed by local artist Vera Cooper and features important symbols of the region; the long neck turtle, the Murray cod and the goanna, each a totem of the Yorta Yorta people, the traditional custodians of the land on which

St Mary's resides.

Ms Cooper said the long neck turtle carried the message of local Aboriginal culture as it took form in the garden at St Mary's.

"The Indigenous garden's long neck turtle has many features expressing its culture," she said.

"Today in this special place for gathering and coming together, it brings a pathway to a place for education, learning, cultural expression, hope, gracefulness, sharing and caring, good fellowship, joy, beauty and a blessing of its future to all the children."

Acting Principal Josephine Quinlan said it was a great celebration and a way for the school to demonstrate its commitment to providing pathways to connect with Indigenous Australians and the local Aboriginal story.

The Fire Carrier project, an initiative of the Aboriginal Catholic Ministry and the Open the Doors Foundation, aims to promote reconciliation in Victorian schools using the power of fire as a symbol of new beginnings.



The Baby Dhungalla Dance Group perform at the opening of the Indigenous gardens at St Mary's Catholic Primary school in Echuca recently.



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Students had a ball



CLONTARF Aboriginal College in Perth held its 2010 school ball last month. The 'do' at the Parmelia Hilton Hotel on 6 September officially started at 6.30pm, but guests began arriving

half an hour earlier, many taking the opportunity to get photographs of the special occasion.

We walked up the stairs with our partners by our sides. The doors opened at 7pm and everyone walked in and chose their seats before the college's Principal Tony Chinnock welcomed us and wished us a great night.

After dinner, the music started but it took a little while for people to begin dancing. Those on the dance floor formed a circle, but no-one ventured into the middle until later.

The MC got everyone's attention and the teachers handed out awards for the night. These included:

- Best couple, Ronniesha Eaton and Jesse Phillips.
- Best hair style (Girl), Kearah Clinch.

- Best hair style (Boy), Andrew Woods.
- Best dancer (Girl), Mary-Jo Coppin.
- Best dancer (Boy), Akeem Howard.
- Best smile, Rhiannon McIntosh.
- No shame, Darren Abbott.
- Most social (Girl), Kasuanna Hunter-Aragu.

- Most social (Boy), Tyson Cox.
- Belle of the Ball, Carmen Wilson.
- Beau of the Ball, Erinaous Griffiths.

After the awards were given out, the Beau and Belle of the Ball gave a slow dance. Then everyone got back onto the dance floor and rocked the night away, while Year and academy groups, students, and teachers had their photos taken.

Everyone joined in the last dance, before the ball ended at midnight.

We all said 'goodbye and see you tomorrow'.

The next day we all laughed at the things we did that night.

This is an edited version of a report by Year Ten students Deseree Riley and Nakisha Smith



Clontarf Aboriginal College Year 12 students.



Belle and Beau of the Ball Carmen Wilson and Erinaous Griffiths.



Year Ten students from Clontarf Aboriginal College.

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Standing, from left, Shane Charles, Silvana Scibilia, Elke Smirl, Leanne Tregonning, Kerry Tregonning, Bill Tregonning, Joanne Peacock, Laurie Thornehoe, Natasha May, Margaret Pearce, Alice Hughes, Steven Tregonning and Charmaine Sellings; seated, from left, Kaylene Wickham, Marjorie Mobourne, Ivy Solomon, Louisa Stephens, Patricia Sellings, Lorraine Selling and Leanne Edwards.

The way forward for Lake Tyers



WHEN 23 proud students from Victoria's Lake Tyers community graduated from a unique community development program earlier this month, it was the culmination of an 18-month emotional and educational journey.

The students were an integral part of the design and development of what is believed to have been the first intensive community development training program of its kind for an Indigenous community.

The course was the result of a partnership between the Lake Tyers community, Aboriginal Affairs Victoria (AAV), Swinburne University and the Department of Justice.

Of the 23 students, 14 graduated with their nationally accredited Certificate III in Community Services, four attained a Certificate of Achievement and five were presented with Certificates of Participation.

Specific needs

AAV funded the community development program, which was specifically designed to address the needs of the residents of Lake Tyers.

The program helped students build on their existing skills and knowledge and to learn new ways to assist the community in its journey towards self-governance.

The course design was the result of community consultation and engagement through the Lake Tyers Trust and the students who assisted in identifying specific areas of need that the community could regard as priority for skills-based development.

During 11 workshops held over 14 months, the students learned from Indigenous and non-Indigenous facilitators about community development, governance, law, administration, OHS, community empowerment, participation and service delivery, all with a view to developing a community plan.

It is hoped the training will serve as a foundation stone of the community's own work to build on its strengths and assets, allowing for increased participation and support in determining a new direction for the future of Lake Tyers.



"The Master of Social Work takes students on a unique, self-directed journey. Its collaborative approach incorporates technology and traditional methods of learning which allows me to balance my study with my work. I have found the mentoring program really encourages and inspires me to continue along this career path and the staff are really focused on helping me reach my goals."
Elena Madan, Master of Social Work

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Charles Darwin University

Vice-Chancellor's Indigenous University Career Cadetships 2010

Charles Darwin University is committed to improving the participation of Indigenous Australians in higher education and to increasing the number of Indigenous Australians employed in University management.

To help realise this vision the Vice-Chancellor has established the Indigenous University Career Cadetship. The aim of the Cadetship is to assist high achieving Indigenous students to enroll in and successfully complete an undergraduate degree. It is expected that the student's chosen area of undergraduate study will be relevant to one of the broad career areas in tertiary education management, including business, management and finance, development, policy, education management or corporate services. Successful completion of the degree will position the cadet to gain graduate employment in one of the diverse areas of the University.

To receive a Cadetship the recipients must be eligible to enrol (or are already enrolled) as a full time student in an undergraduate program at Charles Darwin University and agree to undertake employment at the University during the major semester breaks.

Successful applicants will be entitled to an allowance of \$12,000 per year during their 40 weeks of study and will be required to participate in a paid work program as an employee of the University for 12 weeks each year.

2 Cadetship's are currently available.

For further information please contact Kevin Bird at Charles Darwin University on 8946 6492 or email kevin.bird@cdu.edu.au

Applications Close: 28 October 2010

Under Section 57 of the Northern Territory Anti-Discrimination Act, this position has been identified for an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person. Please ensure that you have written proof to support your claim.

34890 koorimail 10.10

cdu.edu.au/vacancies



Gold award goes to community kitchen and diabetes work



A KOORI community kitchen program promoting healthy eating and community participation, and an educational tool targeting diabetes amongst the Victorian Aboriginal community, have both been honoured with top public healthcare awards.

Victorian Health Minister Daniel Andrews presented Diabetes Australia – Vic and the Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (VACCHO) with gold in the Reducing Inequalities Award at the 2010 Victorian Public Healthcare Awards in Melbourne earlier this month.

Diabetes Australia and VACCHO's Feltman resource and training program is an educational tool for diabetes prevention and management developed through the service's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) program.

The Reducing Inequalities Award recognises initiatives that tackle the differences in health access and outcomes, especially for disadvantaged groups.

"The Feltman resource and training program specifically targets the Aboriginal community in Victoria and has demonstrated innovation in teaching and diabetes management," Mr Andrews said.

Meanwhile Peninsula Health won the Prevent and Promote Award for its 'Cooking up a Storm' Community Kitchen Program. The award recognises initiatives that assist people to live healthy lifestyles, reducing the incidence of preventable disease through education, programs and regulation.

Mr Andrews said Peninsula Health had grown the program from a local Frankston project to one that was nationally-recognised.

"The goal of the Community Kitchen Program is to promote healthy eating and



Greg Johnson and Kerry Wilson from Diabetes Australia –Vic, Colin Mitchell from VACCHO, and Victorian Health Minister Daniel Andrews at the 2010 Victorian Public Healthcare Awards in Melbourne earlier this month.

food security, social inclusion and community participation," he said.

"An example of this success is the Frankston Koori Kitchen.

"Up to 30 local Koori people gather to cook and eat healthy food together on

a weekly basis.

"The Koori kitchen has provided a place for the community to gather and subsequently has strengthened the community.

"This project has been acknowledged for

its innovation and effectiveness and has been adopted across Australia."

Now in their sixth year, the Victorian Public Healthcare Awards attracted a record 310 entries this year from health services across Victoria.

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GREATER SOUTHERN
NSW HEALTH

Top praise at launch of Cairns health faculty



A NEW Indigenous health faculty, launched in Cairns earlier this month, has been praised as 'an

exciting initiative' by Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon who spoke at the launch.

Mr Snowdon said the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Health Faculty would play an important role in working together with key partners to advocate for programs and services that benefited the health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander communities.

The faculty has been established by the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP) using its own funds and Mr Snowdon praised the College for taking 'a leadership role in improving health care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people'.

"(The faculty) will also provide support for medical students, registrars, GPs, allied health and administrative personnel involved in providing health care to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people," he said.

Mr Snowdon said the faculty was a valuable ally in

the Gillard Government's commitment to achieve equality in health status and life expectancy between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians by 2020.

"We need the support of doctors, nurses, allied health professionals, health administrators, and of course, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities themselves," he said.

"As Minister for Indigenous Health, I look forward to working closely with the faculty in our shared desire to Close the Gap in Indigenous Health outcomes."

Saving gentle eyes



Lilly Stafford with grandchildren Shynnika Daniels (left) and Jessie Stafford (right).
Photos by Wayne Quilliam



IN the harsh sun-drenched Central Desert of Australia, Aboriginal artist Lilly Stafford sees life in delicate shades. The colours of the spinifex, the richness of a tree's bark and the depth and change in the dusty earth, these are the colours of her life.

Her inspiration, she says, is all around her. From the verandah of her home in the small community of Yuelamu at the edge of the Tanami Desert, she points to her colours; to the experiences and the land of her family.

Through her eyes, Lilly translates the beauty of her land into paint. Her work hangs in galleries in South Australia and Victoria, and also in private collections throughout the world. Yet in the past seven years this masterful artist has almost lost her sight twice, once to diabetic retinopathy and then to cataracts.

Diabetes, or sugar sickness as it is

known, is a big concern for the health of Indigenous people's eyes. Diabetic retinopathy is one of the leading preventable causes of blindness in Indigenous Australians.

A recent survey into Indigenous health found that in the past 30 years the rate of diabetes has soared – from less than half a per cent, to more than a third of the population. Alarming, most Indigenous diabetics are not getting their eyes tested to pick up signs of early retinopathy – early treatment can prevent 98 per cent of blindness.

Cataracts are also a leading cause of preventable blindness in Indigenous people. They cause more than a third of blindness in adults, and are responsible for about one third of low vision.

Cataracts, which can be a normal part of ageing, cause the lens inside the eye to get cloudy and the eyes can become sensitive to light. Colours appear faded or yellowed.

Lilly's first scare with sight loss happened in 2003. She struggled to finish a painting as the symptoms of sight loss caused by diabetic retinopathy started to show.

Lilly had two treatments of laser surgery to stop progress of the disease. Although some damage would be permanent, the surgery saved most of her sight. She also started to look after her diabetes.

Unfortunately, diabetes, and sometimes even laser treatment itself, can promote the growth of cataracts. In Lilly's case, a cataract in her right eye started to grow and by 2008 it had almost completely obscured vision. Lilly needed surgery again.

This time, however, she would not be making the 600 kilometre round trip to Alice Springs alone. A new program at the Alice Springs Hospital that started in 1997 was bringing visiting surgeons and patients together for a week of intensive surgery. Most importantly, Lilly was able to travel with others heading to the hospital.

Once in Alice Springs the local Fred Hollows Foundation, resident hospital staff and other community organisations

worked together to support Lilly, making her stay and the prospect of surgery less daunting.

Lilly's cataract was removed and her sight restored. She returned home able to see clearly.

"It was blind that side," Lilly said with a hand cupping her right eye.

"After the operation it is all good. I can see far. I can paint, do everything. I've been able to go hunting and get bush tucker."

The success of the surgery week, now locally known as the 'Eye Blitz', has seen the program continue, and to date more than 450 people have had vision-saving surgery through the initiative.

The innovative approach to delivering eye surgery has been made possible through a wide-ranging health partnership that brings together the Fred Hollows Foundation, the Eye Foundation, the Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation, the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress and the Australian and Northern Territory Governments. It is part of the Central Australian Integrated Eye Health Strategy.

But for Lilly, the biggest success of the initiative is the chance it has given her to teach her family the skills and passion of her art so they can continue in her footsteps.

"I am teaching all the grandchildren and great grandchildren everything. It's good," she said.

Thanks to the work of eye surgeons, governments, health workers and community-based agencies, Lilly is able to continue to create her artworks and to build the skills of future generations of Indigenous artists.

The Australian Government is providing more than \$58 million towards the early detection and treatment of eye and ear health conditions, which includes funding for the intensive eye surgery weeks in Alice Springs and an increase in funding for the Visiting Optometrists Scheme. It also includes \$16 million to boost services combatting endemic trachoma in Indigenous communities.

For more information about what you can do to protect your vision or the vision of the people you care about, visit www.health.gov.au/eyehealth

● **This is one in a series of case studies compiled by the Department of Health and Ageing to highlight the issue of preventable blindness among Australians, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.**



Mental Health Promotion Manager

A leading Mental Health not-for-profit organisation is seeking a full time creative individual to run its mental health promotion programs, including the coordination of Mental Health Month NSW, the Workplace Health Promotion Network and a new perinatal mental health promotion project. The successful applicant will lead a small team of paid staff, students and volunteers.

Relevant tertiary qualifications and a minimum of two years experience working in a related field are required.

Salary: SACS Award Grade 6 (\$60,555 - \$64,077)

People with or having had a mental illness are encouraged to apply. Interested applicants should download an information package from www.mentalhealth.asn.au prior to submitting an application, or call (02) 9339 6000 to request a package.

Applicants must address all the selection criteria to be considered.

Apply online: jobs@mentalhealth.asn.au
Mental Health Association NSW

Closing Date: 5pm Monday 25 October 2010.



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 November, Bamaga. Late November, Smithfield. Early to late January, Atherton.

Gold Coast: November to early December, Beaudesert. Early to late January, Mt Tamborine. Late January, Nerang.

Ipswich: November to mid December, Redbank.

Rockhampton: November to late January, Gladstone.

Sunshine Coast: Early November, Buderim. Early to late November, Beerwah. Late November to mid December, Cooroy.

Toowoomba: Early November to mid December, Kingaroy.

Townsville: Early November to late December, Ayr. Early to late January, Kirwan.

Wide Bay: October to early December, Maryborough.

Brisbane North: Early to late January, Nundah.

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

Ear health targeted

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



ACCORDING to the World Health Organisation, a rate of four per cent of ear disease in children within any given community is deemed unacceptable.

In some Aboriginal communities across rural and remote Queensland, the rates can lie anywhere between 50 and 90 percent.

The Deadly Ears hearing health program is looking to turn all this around.

Since 2006 the team of allied health, nurses and health workers have been working with Aboriginal communities to try to give young children the chance to hear, talk and learn again. It has not been without its challenges, but equally the rewards have been great.

They've also enlisted the help of Broncos footy player Jharal Yow Yeh, and say his easy charm with the children and young people of the Aboriginal communities helps to get the message across.

Health Promotion Team Leader Sarah Boyne said the profound impact of ear disease could not be measured throughout a child's life, but rather had deep and lasting effects through the life cycle.

"There is evidence to suggest that a lot of Indigenous inmates in correctional facilities have chronic ear disease. If you can't hear, you can't learn. The risks are enormous for a child's future. Each and every important milestone in a child's life will be affected.

According to the Deadly Ears program Director Matthew Brown 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.

Since being launched, the program has screened the hearing of more than 3500 children including 332 children who have since received essential surgery to improve their hearing and ear health. The program operates in nine communities including Doomadgee, Cherbourg and Mount Isa, and wherever communities identify a need.

Ms Boyne said the success of the program lay in its holistic approach, and while it contained some clinical elements, was based on building long-term relationships with Aboriginal communities and empowering them to continue to work on ear health on a long-term basis.

"We're not a fly-in/fly-out service, we



The Deadly Ears team with the Queensland Health Director General at the QH Awards last month. Health Promotion team leader Sarah Boyne, DG Michael Reid, director Mathew Brown, senior speech pathologist Gillian Scholes and clinical director Dr Chris Perry.

work with a community for a minimum of twelve months which means we're a sustainable health service," she said. "We're a holistic service and we focus on working with the whole community including the local Aboriginal council, education services and other community agencies."

Like all other chronic conditions that hit Aboriginal communities the hardest, Ms Boyne said ear disease was connected to a myriad of social and emotional

wellbeing problems.

"Ear disease is a disease of poverty, but it's also very preventable. We look at the social determinants and access to health care, access to education and making the right food choices, overcrowding, smoking and the spread of infection, hand washing, good hygiene.

"A huge part of our jobs is helping people change their behaviours."

Ms Boyne said the team's work could include training health workers and

nurses to conduct ear health screens, health promotion and education on the effects and causes and family support, along with providing medical specialists.

"We provide ENT specialists and have a whole surgical team including doctors, anaesthetists and registrars that fly into the communities and perform surgeries there so families don't have to leave their communities."

Ms Boyne said that while the medical side was important, without health promotion and relationship building the work wouldn't be possible.

"Our outcomes are based on the solid relationships that we build with communities and because they trust us, they work with us to make the necessary changes," she said.

With a recent win in the Queensland Health Healthcare Improvement awards in Brisbane, the Deadly Ears team is fast gaining a reputation for best practice in Indigenous ear health.

"We picked up the Director-General's Award for Best Demonstration of Queensland Health Values while we've always been State funded we were recently funded by the Commonwealth for just under \$500,000 for health promotion."

"It's a program we are all proud of and committed to."



Broncos player Jharal Yow Yeh with Woorage lads Buongoror Mimi and Archie Sullivan.

Cheap specs for Aboriginal people in Vic



ABORIGINAL Victorians will be able to buy high-quality spectacle frames and lens for just \$10 through an \$180,000 Victorian Government subsidy scheme.

Visiting the Victorian Aboriginal Health Service in Fitzroy, Health Minister Daniel Andrews marked World Sight Day last Thursday by officially launching the Government's Spectacle Subsidy Scheme.

"Our Government is committed

to closing the life expectancy gap between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Victorians," he said. "That is why we are providing \$180,000 over three years to the Australian College of Optometry to make glasses more affordable for Aboriginal Victorians."

Mr Andrews said the subsidy would allow Aboriginal patients to choose from a range of frames together with the prescribed lens for just \$10 per pair.

"This funding will provide about 1800 pairs of glasses over three

years and the Australian College of Optometry will administer the scheme due to their experience and extensive eye care program to Aboriginal communities in metropolitan and rural Victoria," he said.

Member for Richmond Richard Wynne welcomed the scheme.

"The Spectacle Subsidy Scheme will be offered to all Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations, as well as at community events and facilities run by the College Optometrists," Mr Wynne said.

"All Aboriginal patients will be eligible for the scheme regardless of pensioner card or healthcare card entitlements."

The scheme has recently been introduced to five Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations including the Victorian Aboriginal Health Service in Fitzroy, Lake Tyers Health and Children's Services Association, Moogji Aboriginal Council in Orbest, Western Suburbs Indigenous Gathering Place and Bunurong Health Service.

Mr Andrews said blindness was 6.2 times more prevalent in Indigenous communities and vision impairment was 2.8 times higher. Blinding cataracts were 12 times more common and 35 per cent of Indigenous adults had never had an eye examination.

"The Brumby Labor Government has committed \$57.97 million to deliver the largest and most significant package of health programs to overcome Aboriginal health disadvantage in Victoria's history," he said.

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.

National

2-4 November: National Indigenous Land and Sea Management Conference. The Aboriginal community of Broken Hill invites all to take part in this national Indigenous conference. Over three-and-a-half days, through plenaries and workshops, conference delegates, discussions and debates over themes such as caring for country-land and caring for country-water, governance and leadership, climate change and carbon markets and economic development and innovation and more. Held at the Regional Event Centre, Broken Hill. Details: (03) 5021 5100 or (03) 5021 5100 or visit www.caringforcountry.com

3 November: National Press Club Address – Towards a reconciled Australia. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda will address the National Press Club to outline what he considers the key priorities for his term as Social Justice Commissioner. He will focus on how building and strengthening relationships are central elements for a healthy, respectful and reconciled Australia. All welcome. Costs do apply. Held at the National Press Club 16 National Circuit, Canberra. Details: (02) 9284 9600 or visit www.npc.org.au/upcomingspeakers.html

23-24 November: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healthcare 2010. This reform is held to discuss ways for creating successful community and government partnerships, ways to manage chronic disease through cultivating the Indigenous workforce and much more due to Indigenous health. Register now and have your say. All welcome. Held at Citigate Central Hotel, Sydney. Details: (1300) 316 882 or email registration@criterionconferences.com or visit www.indigenoushealthcare.com

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

NSW-ACT

Until 30 October: Visual arts graduating students present Transit 2010, an art exhibition. View many works by many students. All welcome. Held at Southern Cross University, Lismore campus, East Lismore.

Childhood memories inspire new works

By RACHEL SCOLLAY

FOR Bundjalung artist Digby Moran, whenever he thinks of his childhood, he thinks of hessian bags and waterways. Now he's combined the two in his latest exhibition *Cultural Threads* which opens this Friday, 22 October at Quotidian and Quixotic gallery at Alstonville, in northern NSW.

Moran has used 12 hessian bags as his canvas to paint images exploring his childhood memories growing up on a mission at Cabbage Tree Island, in the Richmond River, in northern NSW in the 1950s. The exhibition also features paintings on conventional canvas.

Moran said he started painting on hessian bags 'to try something different', but was surprised and delighted at how the artworks turned out.

"I was shocked to see how good they look," he said. "The texture of the hessian bags is unbelievable."

Moran said hessian bags were like the ubiquitous plastic bags of today.

"We used them for going to the beach and collecting pipis, we used them for fishing, we used

them for carrying everything," he said.

"Even when we were out in the bush working, we used to sew about five of them together and throw them on top of our blankets for extra warmth."

Moran said he and his younger sisters used to split open chaff bags (large hessian bags) and drag them through the water to catch prawns.

"Back then prawns were plentiful, and we used to catch plenty of them like that," he said.

"I just loved fishing. Back then you had to make your own fun. I used to row along the river bank at high tide watching the eels feeding in the mangroves and spear them."

The waterways were also important to the artist's family for transportation, prior to the construction of a bridge connecting Cabbage Tree Island to the mainland.

"We used to row the boat three miles to Wardell to do the shopping for Mum – three miles there and three miles back," he said. "I used to be up at 5am so I could row my older brother to work cane cutting."

Cultural Threads opens at 6pm this Friday, 22 October at Quotidian and Quixotic gallery in Alstonville and runs until 18 November.



'Somebody's Always Watching' is one of Digby Moran's artworks on hessian bags, which will be featured in his upcoming exhibition *Cultural Threads*. Here, the artist explains how he often takes his spirit back to the mangroves and floats through his childhood country around Cabbage Tree Island.

Details: (02) 6620 3831 or visit www.scu.edu.au/sass

Until 14 November: Tiwi Shima Aboriginal art exhibition, showcasing Aboriginal artworks of all kinds. Free and all welcome. Held at shop 11, M Centre, Palmerston Lane, Munuka. Details: (02) 6162 1512 or email nomad@nomadart.com.au or visit www.nomadart.com.au

Until 19 November: The Tweed Valley GP Network is running an art competition. The artworks may be used for promotional display purposes for the Closing the Gap (CTG) Program. Competition will be

judged by Elders and community members. Winners will be advised on 30 October. Original artwork only will be accepted. Must live in the Tweed or surrounding areas or be connected to this area. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 6672 5158 or email cmartin@tvgn.org.au

20 October: Reconciliation in Parliament. Take part in a question and answer session. This event is being convened by Penny Sharpe, MLC, Robyn Parker, MLC, NSW ANTaR and the NSW Reconciliation Council. No bookings required. Free and all welcome. Held at Jubilee Room, NSW Parliament House, Sydney.

Details: (0410) 080 434

21-23 October: Aboriginal art exhibition. North Coast National celebrating its 125 years in 2010 is holding an art feast of all kinds of artwork. Three days to enjoy workshops, exhibitions, competitions, children activities and much more. Free and all welcome. Held at Lismore Showground. Details: (02) 6621 5916 or email lisshow@bigpond.net.au or visit www.lismoreshow.org.au

22 October: Northern Sydney Region and Bangarra Dance Theatre present an evening in conversation with acclaimed

choreographer France Rings and film screening of Bangarra highlights. Celebrating 21 years Bangarra bases its creative spirit on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders traditions and stories, producing a powerful new traditional and contemporary. No bookings necessary. Free and all welcome. Held at Dougherty Centre Auditorium, Chatswood. Details: (02) 9482 2994 or (02) 9428 1197.

27 October: Reconciliation in Parliament. Hear a panel of Parliamentarians (Greg Smith MP, Opposition Spokesperson on Justice, Graham West MP, Member for Campbelltown) and a representative of the Aboriginal Legal Service discuss future directions for Indigenous juvenile justice in NSW. NSW ANTaR, Penny Sharpe MLC, Robyn Parker MLC and the NSW Reconciliation Council invite you to attend and take part in a question and answer session. Free and all welcome. Held at Jubilee Room, NSW Parliament House, Macquarie Street, Sydney. Details: (02) 9564 0594 (0410) 080 434 or email donnie@antar.org.au

27 October: Adventures In Love – Ms Koori Love fundraiser. This is an event to raise funds for two very exciting initiatives, production of a series of books with Ms Koori Love's *Koori Mail* columns and contribution for MKL's fees at the school for social entrepreneurs. There will be raffles, auctions and signed Ms Koori Love pictures to buy. Bar and free gourmet snacks are available. All welcome. Tickets are available on the door. Held at the Red Rattler 6 Faversham St, Marrickville. Details: email mkskoorilove@mkskoorilove.com.au

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

30 October: Gala presentation dinner. NSW-ACT Regional Achievement and Community Awards invites you to the presentation of the award winning for the eight award categories for NSW Land and Property Management Authority Crown Reserve Trust Managers Award, the NSW Industry and Investment Business Enterprise Award, the NSW Industry and Investment Events and Tourism Award, the Peabody Environment and Land Care Award and more. Prizes included for all winners. Costs for tickets do apply which include

● Continued next page

● From previous page

three-course meal, light refreshments and beverages. All welcome. Held at the City Beach Function Centre, Wollongong. Details: 1300 735 445 or visit www.awardsaustralia.com

November 1: Big Fella. ANTAR Inner West invites you, your family and friends to a special screening of the film *Big Fella*. The story about the crippling health effects of diabetes and obesity in Indigenous communities throughout Australia, and one man's love for life, his battle to stay alive and his fight against the demons of obesity and diabetes. Free and all welcome. Held at Greater Union Cinema, Westfield Shopping Centre, Burwood. Details: (02) 9719 8773 or email: brennan@pip.com.au

8 November: Family Drug Support. This support group offers a place to talk listen with others struggling with drug n alcohol problems. So if you know of anyone struggle with these matters then spread the word or come along to the program. Free and all welcome. Held at Guide Hall, Carlyle St, Byron Bay. Details: (0423) 635 320

8 November: Mona Vale screening of *Our Generation*. The ground breaking new documentary on the NT Intervention and Aboriginal rights, introduction and Q&A by Jeff McMullen. Special guest Corey Kirk will sing the National Anthem in Dharug language. Donation excepted by entry. All welcome. Held at Mona Vale Memorial Hall, Mona Vale. Details: (02) 9970 5456 or www.ourgeneration.org.au

13 November: Wiradjuri Opera fundraiser. NIRTG will host a special evening of opera, involving a number of Aboriginal opera singers singing extracts from a brand new Wiradjuri-English opera, which tells the story of the Aboriginal walk-off from Cummrangunga Mission. The event will raise money for two purposes: The SPATE 10th anniversary event and the Kuradji Sandon Point Foundation. Cost for tickets do apply. All welcome. Held at the District Library in the Main Hall, Thirroul. Details: (02) 4268 6283 or (0434) 550 181

Northern Territory

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 works from 34 Aboriginal art centres in central Australia. Refreshments. All welcome. Held at Ararlun 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 admin@musgravepark.org.au

20 October: Murriajabree Kids. Celebrating its fifth year in 2010, Murriajabree Kids is holding an event to promote pride and culture. This event will include a range of activities for all ages. Free and all welcome. Held at Barujugan Park, North Brisbane. Details: (07) 3293 1539 or email lynda.murriajabree@gmail.com

Until 29 October: Indigenous Art and Design Award Exhibition, presenting Ngalingah Jagun meaning 'Our Land' art exhibition, showcasing magnificent Aboriginal artworks. Free and all welcome. Held at Gold Coast City Council Chambers Foyer, 135 Bundall Road. Details: (07) 5581 7508 or email cscdc@goldcoast.qld.gov.au

6-7 November: Rainforest Cup Indigenous Cricket Carnival. This is an annual drug and alcohol-free carnival run by a group of individuals from the Indigenous communities of Jumbun, Tully, Innisfail, and the Atherton Tablelands. Team submissions close 8 October. All welcome. Held at the Tully Cricket Grounds. Details: (07) 4066 8300 or Stan Lenoy on (0437) 635 124 or email rainforestcup@gmail.com or visit www.members.westnet.com.au

13 November: A National Day of Protest. Discussing the prevention of Indigenous deaths in custody and police taser murders. Come along and support your community and have your say. Includes guest speakers then join the march to Parliament House. Free and all welcome. Held at Queens Park, Brisbane City. Details: (0449) 717 798 or email nationaldayprotest2010@yahoo.com.au

13 November: Mereki Community Association is holding Undumbi Festival an event that is great for all ages includes music and dance entertainment, barbecue, children activities and stalls. Free and all welcome. Held at the Botanical Gardens, Redcliffe. Details: (0466) 875 934 or (0422) 268 277.

20 November: Most Excellent Adventure. Departing at 7.30am a bus will leave from Ettamogah Pub carpark and head to

Calling stallholders...

ORGANISERS of the Saltwater Freshwater Festival are putting out the call for Aboriginal stallholders for the 2011 event, to be held on Australia Day (26 January) at Westport Park, Port Macquarie. Information sessions are being run later this month across the region for anyone interested in setting up a stall at the 2011 Festival.

Festival director Alison Page said there were 32 Aboriginal stallholders at this year's inaugural festival at Coffs Harbour.

"We reckon we could almost double that number for 2011," she said.

"It's all about tapping into our local mid-north coast communities and showcasing the goods being produced all over the region by our mob."

Festival producer Sharna St Leon said stallholders had the potential to make 'some real money'.

This year's festival attracted an estimated 12,000 people and she said they were expecting at least the same number for 2011.

Ms Page said 12,000 people would need to eat, 'so if anyone has ever thought about selling food at markets or

events, go for it'.

Other than potential food vendors, artists and organisations looking to sell product are strongly encouraged to come along to the info sessions, which will cover everything from insurance options to advice on maximising profit.

The festival organisers also welcome any potential Indigenous stallholders from outside the mid-north coast region. Contact Sharna or Fiona on (02) 6658 5995, or go to www.saltwaterfreshwater.com.au

Stallholders' Road show schedule:

Tuesday 26 October: 10.30am, Coffs Harbour Local Aboriginal Land Council, Wongala Estate, Coffs Harbour.

1.30pm, Macksville Tennis Club, Walter Munro Place, Macksville.

Wednesday 27 October: 10.30am-Kempsey Local Aboriginal Land Council, Corner Clyde and John Streets, Kempsey.

1.30pm-Birpai Local Aboriginal Land Council, Aston Street, Port Macquarie.

Thursday 28 October: 10.30am-Purfleet Taree Local Aboriginal Land Council, Old Pacific Highway, Taree.



Emma Donovan performing at this year's inaugural festival.

Cherbourg for morning tea and a tour of Cherbourg historical Precinct. Come along and learn the history behind the government that controlled Barambah mission. Lunch and wine tasting at Moffatdale Rigde Vineyard on the Barambah Wine Trail. Seats are limited. Tickets cost do apply. All welcome. Details: (0417) 198 354 or email sarah.larsen@deta.qld.gov.au

South Australia

17-18 November: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Library Information and Resource Network Inc are holding an Indigenous Knowledge in an Online World conference. Aboriginal people who work in libraries and archives get together every year to discuss the issues. The computer age is here to stay, come to Adelaide to have your say. All welcome. Held at Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute Inc, Adelaide. Details: (02) 9273 1577 or visit <http://www1.aiatsis.gov.au/atilirm/home/index.html>

Victoria

Until 30 October: Yunkurra – Billy Atkins, Art exhibition,

showcasing Aboriginal artworks of all kinds. Free and all welcome. Held at 60 Tanner St, Richmond. Details: (03) 9429 1199 or email mora@moragalleries.com.au or visit www.moragalleries.com.au

Until 6 November: Baluk Arts and Until Never presents Biik Land art exhibition, showcasing Aboriginal artworks from Indigenous artists of Frankston and the Mornington Peninsula. Free and all welcome. Held 2nd Floor 3-5 Hosier Lane, Melbourne. Details: (03) 9663 0442 or email info@untilnever.net or visit www.balukarts.org.au

Until 7 November: 20 Years Bold. Black. Brilliant. An exhibition of its achievements as the longest running Indigenous theatre company in Australia invites you to join us in celebrating the power of Black voices telling Black stories, as we enter an exciting new era of Indigenous theatre. This exhibition will feature elements of production sets, props, costumes and photography from throughout the company's rich and unique history. Cost will apply. All welcome. Held at Bunjilaka at Melbourne Museum. Details: 13 11 02 or visit www.museumvictoria.com.au

Until 13 November: Aboriginal

art exhibition called Girringun Bagu with Jiman. This exhibition will showcase Aboriginal artworks of all kinds. Free and all welcome. Held at 170-174 Abbotsford St, Melbourne. Details: (03) 9329 1860 or (0425) 809 328 or visit www.gallerysmith.com.au

27 October: Sisters Day Out. Come and join us for our 50th workshop, welcoming you to this very special event come along and well-being workshops for Aboriginal women. This event will include information session about child protection, free private legal advice and much more information. Relax and enjoy a free massage, manicures and plenty more. Morning tea and lunch will be provided. Free and all welcome. Held at Collingwood Town Hall, 140 Hoddle St, Abbotsford. Details: (1800) 105 303 visit www.fvpls.org

27 October: Public space versus Market place: A community forum to keep speech free. Speakers will include Brian Walters, civil libertarian, Greens candidate for Melbourne; David Nichols, lecturer in Urban Planning, University of Melbourne; Debbie Brennan, Melbourne Organiser, Radical Women; Meghan Fitzgerald, solicitor, Fitzroy Legal Service; Sharon Firebrace, Yorta Yorta woman and activist; and Trevor Dobbyn, Victorian Branch Secretary, Rail Tram and Bus Union. Free and all welcome. Held Town Hall, 233 Sydney Road, Brunswick. Details: 9388 0062 or 0432 030 211 or email freedom.socialist.party@ozemail.com.au or markriley@netspace.net.au

27 October: The Law Institute of Victoria, the peak body for lawyers in Victoria with more than 14,500 members, invites members of the Victorian Koori community to attend a meeting to discuss whether the LIV should commit to a Reconciliation Action Plan. We would like to hear Koori voices on what role the LIV could play in improving relationships and increasing respect between Indigenous and other Australians and creating opportunities for Indigenous Australians. Light refreshments. Free and all welcome. Held at the LIV Conference room, Level 2, 470 Bourke St, Melbourne. Details: (03) 9607 9489 or email jstrickett@liv.asn.au

Western Australia

Until 31 October: Artitja Fine Art invites you all to the opening of Kin and Country art exhibition, showcasing Aboriginal artworks that interprets ancestral stories, from many styles from many artists. All welcome. Held at Artitja Fine Art, South Fremantle. Details: (08) 9336 7787 or email info@artitja.com.au or visit www.Artitja.com.au

14 October: Yuduwa, Art exhibition showcasing magnificent standing sculptures and Aboriginal artworks on bark and by Gangan artist Djirirra Wununjmurra. All welcome. Held Short Street Gallery, 7 Short St, Broome. Details: (08) 9192 2658 or email enquiries@shortstgallery.com or visit www.shortstgallery.com

Elcho featured in Sydney art show



TALENTED young artists from Shepherdson College, on Elcho Island, had their best artworks on show in Sydney recently in an exhibition called

Miny'tji 2010.

Ten students travelled to Sydney to help set up the exhibition which was held at the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre in Darling Harbour. They also talked to guests and made sales as part of their Year 11 and 12 studies.

The exhibition featured 64 paintings on canvas and bark, depicting totems from the different clan groups of the Dhuwa and Yirritja peoples of north-east Arnhem Land.

The students used traditional colours of red oxide, yellow ochre, black and white, learning traditional techniques and designs with two senior traditional artists, Peter Datjing and David Lakariny.

Shepherdson College Art teacher Michele Swanborough said the art reflected the unique culture of Elcho Island, and showed the strong links

the students had with their culture and environment.

The exhibition was held in conjunction with the 2010 Australian Council for Educational Leaders Conference and Ms Swanborough said the exhibition fitted with the conference strand 'deep learning, rich understandings'.

"The work is of high quality and will count towards the completion of their NT Certificate of Education," Ms Swanborough said.

While in Sydney the students also attended the Deadly Awards, the NRL Rugby Grand Final, the opening of the art+soul exhibition at the Art Gallery of New South Wales, the Sydney Aquarium, Bondi Beach and did lots of shopping.

The exhibition was supported by the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal (FRRR) Rural Education Program, the Tim Fairfax Family Foundation, the Northern Territory Government through an arts grant, East Arnhem Shire Council, the Australian Council for Educational Leaders and the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre.



Eight of the ten students, from left, Elizabeth Lamurru, Vera York, Ricky Gumarrarrnga, Trina Dhanburama, Jermaine Ratjarrwarr, Troy Marrkitjawuy (back) Jordan Wininba and Murphy Wanambi.



Elizabeth Lamurru and Jessica Manimunak with one of the art displays.



Year 11 student Troy Marrkitjawuy talks to guests.



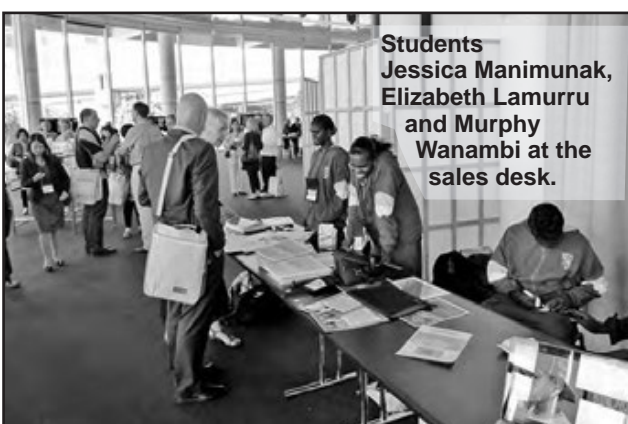
Natasha Rrapung and Ricky Gumarrarrnga with guests at the exhibition.



Year 12 student Jessica Manimunak helps set up the exhibition.



Year 12 student Jermaine Ratjarrwarr manages the sales desk during the exhibition.



Students Jessica Manimunak, Elizabeth Lamurru and Murphy Wanambi at the sales desk.



Senior artist Peter Datjing discusses his work with a guest

Baskets tell a story

Sharyn Egan, and inset, her work *Empty Vessels*.



NYOONGAR woman Sharyn Egan has made a series of plaited paper baskets, using copies of the

Native Welfare documentation concerning her grandmother, her mother and herself.

The work entitled *Empty Vessels*, will be featured in the annual self-portraiture exhibition *Mine Own Executioner*, which opens next Friday 29 October at the Mundaring Arts Centre just outside Perth. Guest curator Nalda Searles has invited 15 artists to participate.

Egan said *Empty Vessels* was about the removal of her and her sisters from their mother, and showed the emptiness she now feels, growing up without ever having been hugged or encouraged.

"We never heard the words 'I love you', so we never learned to say them to our family... or feel them," she said.

"We became empty vessels, out of touch with our feelings. Just surviving and getting through life the best we could.

"I have used copies of my welfare records bound together with Guildford grass.

"As young children in the mission, we were always hungry and we would eat the 'puddings' from the Guildford grass whenever we found a patch.

"The gum that I used on

the outer – and is helping hold the vessel together – is another of our favourite treats whenever we could find it. The Marri gum that I have used on the inside is from the woman's tree in Nyoongar culture – culture that was denied to generations of us Aboriginal people."

Noongar Elder, and son of esteemed fibre artist the late Joyce Winsley, Delson Smith, is also featured in the exhibition.

Smith began making fibre figures four years ago and said he feels a compulsion to share the cultural information which his Uncle Trevor Penny bestowed to him as a young man.

He has made four grass and wool men and called the work *Men's Business*.

"My Uncle Trevor taught me about Noongar life," he said.

"His words are in my spirit. They are part of my family and me. I am passing them on to young people. That is very important to me.

"These four men, one playing didgeridoo, one playing tapping sticks, one dancing the emu men's story and finally and old man sitting watching and listening, are all part of my own spirit in my heart.

"My mother made grass figures and she is in my heart guiding me in my making."

Mine Own Executioner runs from 29 October to 28 November at the Mundaring Arts Centre.



● LEFT: Nyoongar Elder Desmond Woodley, was stolen from Moora and only has the use of one hand. He also has a work in the exhibition. He says the spirit of the emu is his constant companion and his essence of place is located among wandoo trees and sand plains.

● RIGHT: Delson Smith, with one of the figures that form part of his work *Men's Business*.



Well travelled exhibition in Cairns



IT had already travelled from Sydney to Injinoo, at the tip of Cape York, and back to Cairns, but the eventual launch of Teho Ropeyarn's exhibition *Exploring Two Worlds* earlier this month has been hailed as a success.

The show's opening enjoyed an impressive turnout – not one – but two dance groups and a swag of family made the journey from Ropeyarn's home community of Injinoo.

"My home community is Injinoo, right at the top of Cape York," Ropeyarn said.

"George Ropeyarn is my dad, all the mob were down here for the show on Friday night.

"They all came down, a good Injinoo mob, some flew and the dancers came by truck, they drove down. It takes about 14 hours to drive if you're coming straight through.

Exploring Two Worlds

features paintings, lino-cut prints and ceramics, many depicting animals from Ropeyarn's traditional country.

"It went very well, it was very successful," Ropeyarn said of the launch.

"I didn't expect the crowd and it was a very deadly night."

Ropeyarn said he became interested in art at school before graduating earlier this year from the College of Fine Arts in Sydney at the University of New South Wales.

"It's a long way from Injinoo to Sydney, but I was there for four years," he said.

"I had all my work from college for this exhibition. I had to crate them all up to Injinoo and then bring it all back down to Cairns.

"And I sold a few works, probably about seven or so, which UMI Arts said was pretty good for a first solo exhibition."

The exhibition will run until 19 November at UMI Arts, 335 Sheridan Street, North Cairns, and is open Monday to Friday 9am-5pm.



● ABOVE: Teho Ropeyarn (centre, back) with the Injinoo Dance Group and the Cowal Creek (Injinoo) Storm Dance Team, both from Injinoo.

● LEFT: From left, Teho Ropeyarn, Kel Williams, Renee Harris and Guy Hancock from the UMI Arts team.



Birthday bash for Black Ink

By Townsville Correspondent
ALF WILSON



INDIGENOUS publishing company Black Ink Press celebrated its 10th birthday in style with a party at the Yalga-binbi Institute Training

Centre, in the grounds of Shalom Christian College in Townsville on October 10.

Black Ink Press publishes books for Indigenous young readers, in the process encouraging Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander writers and illustrators around north Queensland and throughout Australia.

It is a part of Congress Community Development and Education Unit Ltd.

Over the past decade, Black Ink Press has published 45 books with 40 authors and illustrators coming from as far away as the Torres Strait Islands, Aurukun, Cairns, Palm Island, Cardwell, Biloela and in Townsville, as well as Victoria and northern NSW.

Company spokeswoman Jeanie Adams said the anniversary had made for a great celebration, which was enjoyed by some of the authors and invited guests including Townsville City Councillor Ray Gartrell and Deanne Bell, along with Shalom College and Heatley Primary School students.

There was plenty of food and drinks, an art exhibition, a history display, giveaways and story telling.

Entertainment was provided by Bruce Adams and Kingston Jingles from Mornington Island, and didgeridoo player Reg Bligh. Torres Strait Islander singer and guitar player Patrick Levi was well-received.

"We have more books planned soon so we need to get back to work but meanwhile it has been a great time," Ms Adams said.

Horn Island child care worker and budding author Althea McKeown travelled to Townsville for the party.

Ms McKeown's first book *Sissy's Secret* will be published next February. It is being illustrated by 19-year-old Monique Russell who already has had one book 'Sam's Fishing Adventures' published.

"It really feels good to have my work published," Monique said.

Ms Adams said that three of the books – *Sam's Fishing Adventures*, *Our Pet Pelican* and *Aukam* – had Torres Strait Islander themes.

"*Aukam* is written in the KKL language," Jeanie said.

Lisa Booth has worked in administration for Black Ink Press for the past three years and said the company was growing.

Project officer Desley Barba said it was wonderful to see Indigenous men, women and children getting the opportunity to see their talent recognised through publication.



Monique Russell with her book *Sam's Fishing Adventure*.



● LEFT : Lisa Booth, left, and Desley Barba with some of Black Ink Press's books.

● ABOVE: Entertainers Reg Bligh, Bruce Adams and Kingston Jingles performed at the 10th birthday celebration.

● RIGHT: Singer Patrick Levi, right, with Townsville City Councillor Ray Gartrell.



Victorian artists to share in \$35,000 prize pool



VICTORIAN Indigenous artists have been urged to enter the 2011 Victorian

Indigenous Art Awards (VIAA).

State Arts Minister Peter Batchelor said the awards – now in their sixth year – aimed to raise the profile of Victoria's Indigenous artists, and foster, promote and celebrate Indigenous art from south eastern Australia.

"Indigenous culture here in Victoria is rich and unique and our Government is committed to providing career development opportunities for our Indigenous artists and opportunities for audiences to learn more about our Indigenous heritage," he said.

Mr Batchelor said the awards, with a total prize pool of \$35,000, had gone from strength to strength and supported artists practising traditional art forms as well as contemporary styles.

The three prize categories are open to two and three-dimensional works, with artists eligible to enter up to four new works.

Three categories

"Last year's awards attracted over 110 entries from across Victoria with a total of 25 works by 18 artists selected for exhibition," the Minister said. "This year we are calling for entries in three categories, with a total prize pool of \$35,000, including the major \$25,000 Deadly Art Award. And, for the first time, we will also be offering a \$5,000 Highly Commended Deadly Art Award."

The Koorie Heritage Trust Acquisition Award is also offering \$5,000 in prize money.

Mr Batchelor said the 2011 VIAA would be delivered in partnership with gallery and performance space fortyfivedownstairs and would be curated by a resident Indigenous curator for the first time.

Nicholas Boseley, who won the 2009 Boscia Galleries Award for Photography and Digital Media, will curate the 2011 exhibition.

Mr Batchelor said he was excited to be part of the 2011 VIAA.

"VIAA is a great opportunity to exhibit new artworks to a wide audience, gain knowledge from professionals in the arts and connect with fellow Indigenous artists," he said.

"The quality of the entered artworks rises each year and the diversity of Victorian Indigenous artists ensures a unique and spectacular exhibition."

Entries to the Victorian Indigenous Art Awards must be received by no later than close of business, Friday 19 November.

To receive an entry form, phone Nicholas Boseley on (03) 9662 9966 or email viaa@fortyfivedownstairs.com

The awards ceremony will be held on 11 March 2011. For more information, visit www.indigenousartawards.com.au

WEST AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL DANCE COMPANY

Expressions of Interest Associate Artistic Project Director

BACKGROUND:

Three years ago a small group of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people came together in Perth to research the potential to form a West Australian based Aboriginal contemporary dance company. A feasibility study generously sponsored by Woodside commenced in late 2009 and is now nearing completion.

Already it is obvious that strong support exists for a West Australian Aboriginal Contemporary Dance Company. Therefore we are now calling for expressions of interest for an Associate Artistic Project Director to jointly manage the first project based performance to premiere in late 2011.

PHILOSOPHY:

The philosophy of the Company is based on the importance of Aboriginal Culture, stories and moving forward together.

Expressions of Interest are sought from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Contemporary Dance Professionals for the position of

Associate Artistic Project Director

(min. 5 years experience with Aboriginal contemporary dance and leadership)

Closing date to register expression of interest with CV/Bio

Friday 5th November 2010

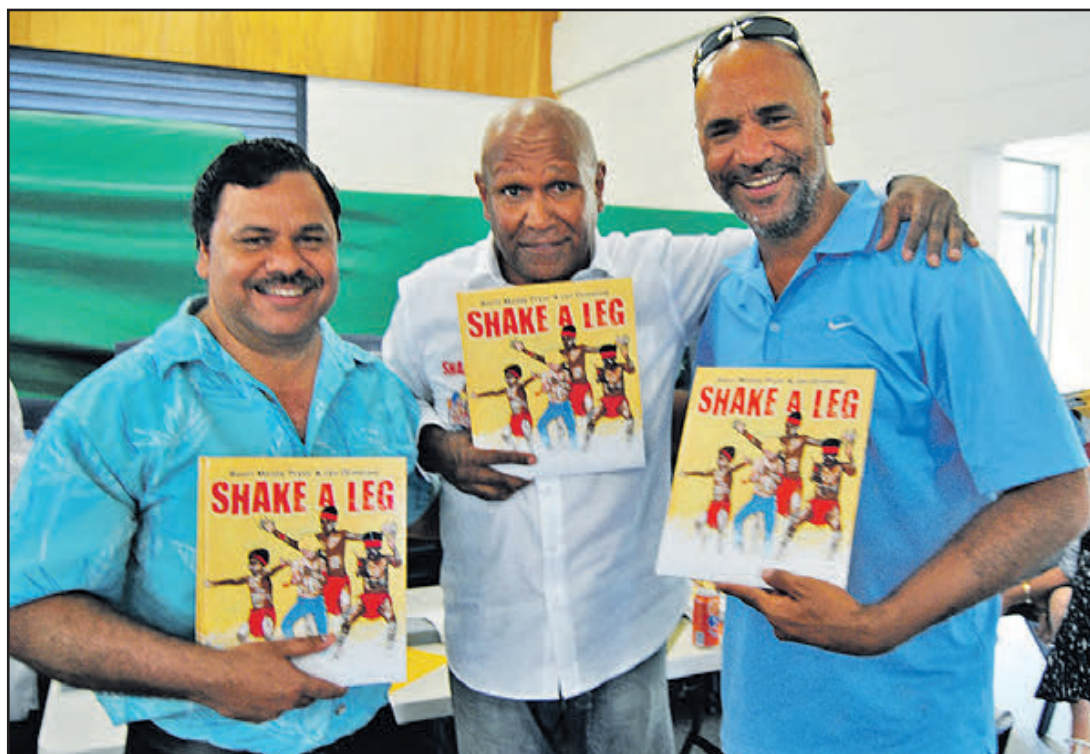
Further details or enquiry please contact: Louise Howden-Smith
Email: lhowdensmith@foxgold.net.au
Postal Address: PO Box 3012 Broadway, Nedlands WA 6009

We greatly appreciate the support of our sponsor



woodside
Founding Partner

BlakDance Australia (formerly Treading the Pathways) endorses the intent of WAADC.



Boori Monty Pryor, middle, separated by nephews Trevor Prior, left from the Snowy Mountains in NSW, and Gary Prior from Ingham.

Boori's book described a 'must read'

By Townsville Correspondent
ALF WILSON



A NEW book entitled *Shake A Leg* written by Boori Monty Pryor and illustrated by Jan Ormerod has been described as

a must read for school children around Australia, especially young Indigenous pupils.

Mr Pryor is known throughout Australia as a storyteller, dancer, writer and educator who has travelled to every state and territory.

His sixth book *Shake A Leg* has been described as a joyous celebration of food, dance and cultural understanding.

More than 200 people from Cape York, Hopevale, Napranum, Cairns and as far away as NSW attended the book's launch in Townsville on 2 October.

"This is a book that every Indigenous kid in the country must read. I'm sure it will be well received at place like Hopevale and Napranum," said nephew Trevor Prior

Without giving too much of the theme of the book away, we can say it has a pizza, crocodile, traditional dancing and lots of wonderful illustrations with easy to read captions.

MC for the launch was Scott Anderson who acknowledged Boori Monty Pryor's



Boori Monty Pryor signs a book for Jeanie Adams.

connections to the Birri-gubba and Kungandji groups.

"Boori travels extensively as a performer, public speaker and educator throughout Australia

and overseas," Mr Anderson said. "He shares his desire to reach the younger generation and empower them to be what they can be."

INDIGENOUS PUBLIC ART OPPORTUNITY

The City of Melbourne's Laneway Commissions 2011 will be an exclusively Indigenous season, open to submissions from Victoria-based Indigenous artists.

If you are interested in this public art opportunity, we encourage you to attend one of the briefing sessions, particularly if you are new to the City's public art process. This will also be an opportunity to ask any questions you may have.

Wednesday 27 October, 5.30pm - 7pm

Council Meeting Room, Melbourne Town Hall
cnr. Swanston and Collins streets, Melbourne

Friday 5 November, 5pm - 6.30pm

Council House 2
240 Little Collins Street, Melbourne

For more information, contact the Public Art Program on publicart@melbourne.vic.gov.au or call (03) 9658 9658.



**CITY OF
MELBOURNE**

Walk-off opera prompts tears



The cast of *Pecan Summer* take a bow.



IT was probably inevitable, given the gutsy and inspiring subject matter and the undeniable talents of those involved.

And so, tears flowed and a standing ovation followed the community matinee preview of Australia's first Indigenous opera *Pecan Summer* at Westside Performing Arts Centre in Mooroopna in Victoria on Friday, 8 October.

While the show's formal premiere wasn't until the next night, the preview was especially emotionally-charged because many in the audience of 400-plus were Elders and locals with connections to families who were part of the historic 1939 Cummeragunja Mission Walk-off that it chronicled.

Those watching included national treasure Jimmy Little, uncle of the opera's creator Yorta Yorta soprano Deborah Cheetham.

Uncle Jimmy declared himself 'so

proud' of his talented niece and what she had achieved in bringing the important part of Australian history to the stage.

The walk-off was the first mass strike of Aboriginal people and saw more than 200 Yorta Yorta men, woman and children leave the Cummeragunja station in NSW cross the Dhungala (Murray River), and camp on the banks of the river to protest at their treatment and demand the removal of the station's manager.

For Cheetham, the community premiere was particularly sweet, not just because she saw *Pecan Summer* realised on stage and premiered 'on-country, but also because it brought opera to 'the people'.

The formal premiere on the Saturday night saw an audience from around Australia, including many well-known opera and political figures, as well as organisations and individuals who have supported *Pecan Summer*.

Victorian Arts Minister Peter Batchelor

was amongst them and described the occasion as 'a defining moment for opera in Victoria, in Australia and, indeed, a defining moment for opera international.

"Deborah has taken a significant moment in our history, encouraged Aboriginal singers onto the stage, developed a local choir of 20 young descendents of the protagonists, and created a remarkable and unique work," he said.

"*Pecan Summer* has provided an impressive start for Aboriginal opera and I look forward to seeing what comes next."

Also in the audiences were family members of the cast, many of whom were making their operatic debut.

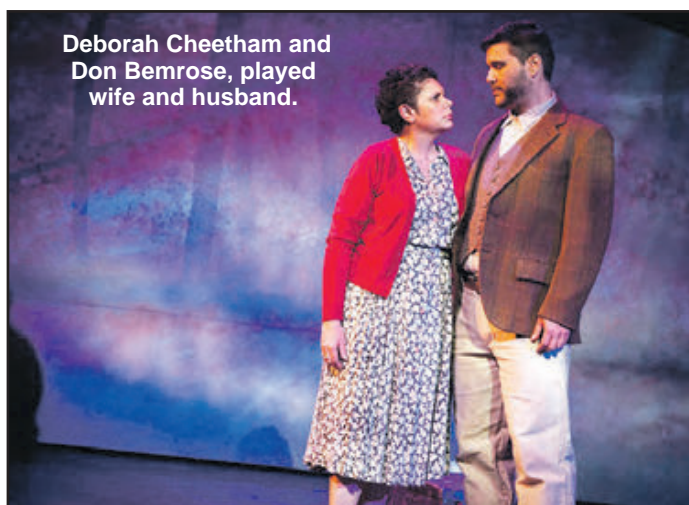
Pecan Summer took four years to come to fruition. Deborah Cheetham is now seeking support to tour the opera throughout Australia. The Brumby Labour Government supported *Pecan Summer* with a \$30,000 grant.



Deborah Cheetham and her uncle Jimmy Little.
Photos by JORGE DE ARAUJO



Rachael Woods and Sermah Bin Saad.



Deborah Cheetham and Don Bemrose, played wife and husband.



Tiriki Onus.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

We invite Victorian based Indigenous artists to submit works for the 2011 Awards.

Winning and short-listed works exhibited **12 March – 2 April 2011**

Entries close 19 November 2010
Contact: Nicholas Boseley 03 9662 9966
viasa@fortyfivedownstairs.com
www.indigenousartawards.com.au

**VICTORIAN
INDIGENOUS
ART
AWARDS
2011**



ARTS
VICTORIA

Victoria
The Place to Be

Council census fuels Palm building boom



From left, Germaine Bulsey, Peter Boysen, Daven Lane, Josiah Geia, Trevor Murat, Clinton Burns, Adam Simpson, Ingai Geia and Tanu Nona.

Story and photos by Townsville
Correspondent ALF WILSON



TRADESMEN are in high demand on the north Queensland Aboriginal community of Palm Island with many new houses under construction.

There are 14 houses currently being built and they're expected to be finished by the end of the year, with another 40 next year. They're amongst 146 new homes that have been funded at different locations on the island over the next eight years.

And this activity has resulted in jobs and apprenticeships for locals.

An additional 20 homes will be built on a \$14 million subdivision at Butler Bay to be named after the late and great Elder and Vietnam Veteran Bill 'Kookaburra' Coolburra.

The *Koori Mail* visited Palm at the end of last month, discovering lots of building activity with carpenters, plumbers and other tradies involved in construction.

Amongst those we encountered were Germaine Bulsey, Peter Boysen, Daven Lane, Josiah Geia, Trevor Murat, Clinton Burns, Adam Simpson, Ingai Geia and Tanu Nona all working on one new house beside Coconut Groves.

Josiah Geia is an apprentice plumber and Adam Simpson a tradesman who works for Smedley Draining. The others are employed by Q-Build.

"There are five new homes going up along here," said Josiah said. "It is great for young people on Palm and some have been employed as apprentices. It gives us all long term career prospects."

A recent census organised the Aboriginal Shire Council revealed that an average of 16 people lived in each house on the island.

Mayor Alf Lacey said there were 375 properties on the island rented to residents by council and the census showed that the population was much more than 3000.

The census estimated that another 10 per cent of residents did not take part in it, whilst many others were on the mainland.

"The official Government Census in 2006 said we had about 1980 people and we wanted to have our own done as we knew it

was more than that. Our census will be sent to government departments," Mayor Lacey said.

The six people employed by the council to do the census had good local knowledge and doorknocked all houses, and bush camps and caravans around the bays away from the main residential area.

The council census, which was later analysed by James Cook University statisticians, provided a much more accurate population figure than the last official Government count and shows the need for more housing, hence employment opportunities for locals.

"The new houses here will put more people into homes and cut the number living in present ones," Mayor Lacey said.

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

Koori Mail – Our ABC audit means our readership is guaranteed. No other newspaper aimed at the Indigenous market can offer this!

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who provide prizes for competitions or reader offers. If you would prefer that we do not do this, please write to us at: admin@koorimail.com or phone (02) 66 222 666, or fax (02) 66 222 600. Mail can be sent addressed to General Manager, Budsoar Pty Ltd, PO Box 117, Lismore NSW 2480.



Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited



Property Management Officer

Canberra

Central Office
Finance and Property Division
Finance and Office Services Section
APS Level 5
\$55,938 - \$59,363 pa, plus superannuation

Duties

- Administer and maintain the Project Management System (Cost Ledger).
- Maintain AHLs computerised Assets Register.
- Maintain and update AHLs Assets Manual.
- Assist with the development of associated policies and guidelines.
- Process revenue sheets and associated records.

Want to know more?

Contact Luke Sikaloski on 02 6212 2058.

Application Documents

From our website or telephone Luke Sikaloski on 02 6212 2058.

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, 29 October 2010.

Project Officer

Canberra

Central Office
Accommodation Services Division
Hostel Operations Section
APS Level 5
\$55,938 - \$59,363 pa, plus superannuation

Duties

- Liaise with internal and external stakeholders.
- Prepare reports, correspondence, briefs and other written analysis.
- Participate in projects and reviews.
- Develop, implement and review policy and procedures.
- Undertake financial analysis and/or evaluation and research and/or grants management.

Want to know more?

Contact Katie Pring on 02 6212 2087.

Application Documents

From our website or telephone Katie Pring on 02 6212 2087.

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, 29 October 2010.

Working with Indigenous people for Indigenous people

Aboriginal Hostels Limited improves Indigenous quality of life through the delivery of hostel accommodation to enable access to education, employment, health and other services.

Conditions of Employment

The successful applicant is required to be an Australian citizen and to satisfactorily complete a medical assessment and police records check.
A probationary period applies.

These are identified positions.

One APS Career ... Thousands of Opportunities

www.ahl.gov.au



adcorp33391



Imagine...

Imagine a workplace that embraces your values, not tolerates them. A role with rewards beyond the financial. A team of people who believe friendly and fun can work hand-in-hand with dedicated and progressive. At Anglicare, we see the world the way you do. We feel compelled to change lives and grow communities by pushing ourselves to constantly improve the quality of our services. We understand what a satisfying career, extensive training, and community spirit really means.

Anglicare – an expression of the Anglican church working for dignity and justice

Financial Counsellor – TIAS

- Initially 12 month contract

Housing Caseworker

- Full-time contract – June 2013

Homelessness Caseworker – Aboriginal Clients

- Full-time contract – June 2013

Refugee Accommodation Support Worker

- Initially 6 month contract with potential to extend to 2014

Intensive Tenancy Support Worker

- Full-time Contract – June 2013

Anglicare's Homelessness and Housing Services provide support, information, and advocacy to individuals and families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. If you have worked in the field of homelessness, Aboriginal or Refugee services, or tenancy management, join our committed and professional team. All advertised roles are based in Elizabeth.

We encourage applicants from Aboriginal and all other cultures.

Application closing date: 30 October 2010

To find out more and to apply, visit

careers.anglicare-sa.org.au

ANGLICARE
HOPE IS HERE. SA.



Senior Program Support Officer,

Clerk Grade 5/6,

'Balund a Facility', Tabulam,
Temporary Full-Time.

Vacancy Number: 000009DW.

Total remuneration package valued at \$83,722 pa including salary of \$68,761pa to \$75,870pa, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Purpose of the Position: Supervision of staff and oversight of resident Program activities to contribute to the safety, security, welfare, development and rehabilitation of residents in compliance with the direction of the Courts and Departmental policies and procedures.

Selection Criteria: Knowledge of Aboriginal issues and commitment to work with Aboriginal communities to be able to positively influence the outcomes of this Facility. The ability to lead and manage staff and residents in an innovative correctional setting. Well developed communication, negotiation, influence and conflict resolution skills. Ability to work collaboratively and effectively with resident management staff in program delivery and case management. Demonstrated ability to apply a fair, equitable and defensible approach to conflict resolution. Well developed personal, written and oral communication skills. Current Driver's licence and have a willingness/ability to drive within NSW.

Job Notes: Applicants must apply and address the selection criteria online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. Applicants should attach their resume as a word document. This is a secondment/temporary employment under the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002 for a period of up to 12 months. **The occupant of this position will be rostered working 12 hour shifts (including day and night shifts) over a seven day per week period.** All staff will be required to attend the Integrated Induction for up to two weeks at the commencement of their employment. Applicants must provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees; at least one should be a current or recent supervisor. An eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future positions within the area.

Inquiries: shaun.grace@dcs.nsw.gov.au ph: (02) 6660 8614 / 6661 3648

CLOSING DATE: 5/11/2010

810339

Charles Darwin University

The School of Law and Business is a key School within Charles Darwin University's Faculty of Law Business and Arts. The School offers a range of undergraduate and postgraduate programs with the major focus being online delivery of high quality learning experiences. The School is currently going through an exciting period of growth and renewal, offering opportunities for energetic and committed academics.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified individuals at the Associate Professorial level through to the Lecturer level, for a range of exciting and challenging positions. Candidates will need to demonstrate the drive, passion and commitment to contribute to and be a part of a professionally focused and productive team.

To be considered for any of these roles, candidates will possess excellent communication skills combined with solid academic backgrounds and the ability to work both independently, and as part of a team. In return, you'll be exposed to a dynamic work environment and be offered a competitive salary.

Associate Professor in Business – (Programs Development)

Vacancy Reference Number: 210240

2 year fixed-term full-time appointment – Located in Darwin

Remuneration Package – Academic Level D

Base salary of \$103,810 - \$114,364 per annum plus superannuation employer contribution of 17%.

District Allowance may apply. Conditions include 6 weeks annual leave.

Applications Close: 8 November 2010

Lecturer / Senior Lecturer in Law

Vacancy Reference Number: 210243

Continuing full-time appointment – Located in Darwin

Remuneration Package – Academic Level B / C

Base salary of \$70,378 - \$99,412 per annum plus superannuation employer contribution of 17%.

District Allowance may apply. Conditions include 6 weeks annual leave.

Lecturer in Law

Vacancy Reference Number: 210242

Continuing full-time appointment – Located in Darwin

Remuneration Package – Academic Level B

Base salary of \$70,378 - \$83,575 per annum plus superannuation employer contribution of 17%.

District Allowance may apply. Conditions include 6 weeks annual leave.

Applications Close: 26 October 2010

For more information on the position/s and on how to apply, please refer to the following link

<http://www.cdu.edu.au/pmd/vacancies.html>

For further information on the any of the above positions please contact

Professor Phil Bretherton, Head of School – School of Law and Business on (08) 8946 6108 or at philip.bretherton@cdu.edu.au.

Applicants should address the Selection Competencies.
We strongly encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to apply.

34921 koorimail 10.10

cdu.edu.au/vacancies



NSW Indigenous Cadetship Program

NSW Treasury is offering cadetships to indigenous students currently studying full-time at university or eligible to commence full-time tertiary studies in 2011.

To be eligible you must be of Australian Aboriginal descent and/ or of Torres Strait Islander descent, and be studying Business, Commerce, Economics, Finance or Accounting. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification as authorised by *Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

The successful cadets will receive:

- an allowance of \$600 per fortnight for 40 weeks
- Up to \$500 per semester for books, materials and fees.

During semester breaks cadets are required to undertake 12 weeks full-time employment with NSW Treasury:

- The rate of pay depends on age, level of schooling and work experience.
- Cadetship wages are calculated on a pro-rata basis. Total remuneration package: \$54,495 p.a. Package includes salary (\$30,432 p.a. - \$49,384 p.a.), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Closing date: 7 November 2010

To learn more about this exciting opportunity please visit our website at www.treasury.nsw.gov.au

In this role you will:

- Combine study with working as part of a team in a professional and dynamic work environment
- Gain experience working on challenging and stimulating projects in our Human and Social Services Directorate
- Develop analytical and problem solving skills in financial and economic areas of government
- Have an opportunity to gain entry to the NSW Treasury Graduate Program.

Contact: Hayley Broad (02) 9228 4949

Job Reference No: 0000097R

Apply: on-line at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

For more information regarding Indigenous Cadetships including eligibility requirements please visit the Indigenous Cadetship Support website at www.ics.deewr.gov.au.

This project is supported by funding from the Commonwealth Government under Indigenous Cadetship support, administered by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations.



Australian Government

Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations

806222v2

Client Service Officer (Aboriginal)

Clerk Grade 2/4

Northern NSW Housing Services Division

Lower North Coast Access, Taree

Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1732

Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,382 per annum (salary \$55,131pa - \$63,781pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The position provides critical front-line client services and general housing information to applicants, tenants and stakeholders. The position works collaboratively with internal and external service providers to deliver improved client outcomes and overcome barriers to access.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Aboriginality.
- Understanding of and capacity to relate to people from a diverse range of social and cultural backgrounds, including those with complex needs.
- Ability to prioritise and manage competing tasks, meet deadlines and targets.
- Computer literacy and knowledge of Microsoft Office applications.
- Demonstrated capacity to work as an effective team member in a high volume client service environment.
- Active listening, communication, interpersonal and interviewing skills and proficiency in negotiation and conflict resolution.
- Demonstrated capacity to identify and analyse problems and propose effective solutions to meet client needs.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: Applicants should note that the position works with both Indigenous and non-Indigenous clients of Housing NSW. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Successful applicants will be required to demonstrate proof of Aboriginality. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Kelly Stronell (02) 6582 9202

Information Package and to apply online visit: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact (02) 662 31900 or post application to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink, Northern Regional Service Centre, PO Box 1140, Lismore NSW 2480.

Closing Date: Friday 29 October 2010

815461

Career opportunities in the tropics

James Cook University is one of Australia's most distinctive universities with a focus on creating a brighter future for life in the tropics worldwide. The University's internationally recognised research is matched by strong commitment to its region, partners and teaching.

Faculty of Arts, Education & Social Sciences

The Faculty of Arts, Education and Social Sciences has created new exciting opportunities for teaching, research and community engagement that make a difference to peoples and societies in the tropics. The Faculty is revitalised by a recent Curriculum Refresh process, and the establishment of the Cairns Institute of international leading researchers in social sciences and the humanities. All positions are available from 4 January 2011.

We invite motivated academic staff to join with the Faculty's scholarly community and build a career while enjoying life in the tropics.

Associate Lecturers in Social Work Field Education (4 positions)

Ref. No. 10204 – Townsville and Cairns

Employment Type: Half-time, continuing

Lecturer in Indigenous Education

Ref. No. 10202 – Townsville or Cairns

Employment Type: Full-time, continuing

Applications for the above positions close on 5 November 2010

Salary: Associate Lecturer – Academic Level A - \$52,589 - \$70,271 per annum or Lecturer – Academic Level B - \$73,814 - \$87,096 per annum. Pro-rata for a half-time appointment. Commencing salary will be in accordance with qualifications and experience.

Staff Benefits include a generous superannuation scheme with up to 17% employer contributions, five weeks annual recreation leave, flexible working arrangements and attractive options for salary packaging.

For more information go to:
www.jcu.edu.au/jobs, enter the
Reference Number in the search field
and follow the links.

www.jcu.edu.au/jobs



Celebrating
40
YEARS
1970-2010



Administrative Assistant, Aboriginal

Grade 2/3 (HCS Admin)

Daramulen Aboriginal Branch

Gosford, Hunter Region

Permanent Part-Time

Position No. 10/HCS_1738

Full time salary package quoted valued up to \$56,092 per annum (Salary: \$47,145 pa - \$50,831 pa), Includes annual leave loading and employer's contribution to superannuation. Hourly rate: \$25.81 ph to \$27.83 ph

Job Description:

To provide a range of administration, office management and customer services to support branch teams.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Demonstrated experience in a high-volume administrative position, involving customer service, finance, records management and purchasing.
- Demonstrated ability to effectively interpret policies and procedures relating to the service, and in providing advice and information to business customers.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills in all areas of office management, including liaising with internal and external customers.
- Demonstrated ability to work in a team environment, manage time effectively and set priorities.
- A general knowledge of community services, including services to the frail aged, younger people with disabilities and their carers.
- Demonstrated advanced computer literacy and keyboard skills, including knowledge and experience with relevant Microsoft Office applications in word processing, spreadsheet and database software.

Job Notes: This is a Permanent Part-time position, 21 hours per week. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Applicants MUST obtain an information package, which contains complete details of the advertisement and information about Home Care Service of NSW. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria. Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records check.

Contact for Enquiries: Kathy Leayr on 4320 4115

Information Package and to apply visit: www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au/dadhc/careers or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 4925 0035 or post application to: NSW Businesslink, PO Box 2160, Dangar NSW 2309

Closing Date: Friday 29 October 2010

815490



Aboriginal Health Outreach Worker

The Gippsland & East Gippsland Aboriginal Co-operative Ltd (GEGAC) seek suitably qualified applicants for the position of Aboriginal Health Outreach Worker

Specific funding has been allocated to help local Aboriginal people make better use of available health care services and to undertake certain tasks, such as to establish links with local Aboriginal communities to encourage and support the increased use of health services, provide practical assistance, provide feedback regarding access problems, and implement and evaluate solutions

Further information regarding this program can be sought by contacting Jeff Browning, Manager Primary Health on 5150 0700

Successful candidates must address the Key Selection Criteria as detailed in the Position Description. Copies of Position Descriptions and other relevant material can be obtained from GEGAC reception.

Applications must be addressed in writing to:

Aboriginal Health Outreach Role
GEGAC
PO Box 634
BAIRNSDALE, VIC 3875

Applications will close by 5pm Friday October 29th 2010

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.
GEGAC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Internal Applicants may also apply for this position.



Legal Support Officer

**Aboriginal Identified, Clerk Grade 1/2,
Legal Services Division, Orange Regional
Office,
Permanent Part-time 17.5hpw
(Recruitment Action: RA10/0108)**

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.
- An eligibility list will be created to fill future permanent and temporary (full-time and part-time) Legal Support Officer vacancies as they arise at the Orange Regional Office.
- Applicants must obtain an information package from www.jobs.nsw.gov.au and must address each selection criteria as listed in the advertisement.
- Please quote Job Reference **No.:RA10/108** in your application and in all correspondence relating to this position.

Inquiries: Janette Williams on (02) 6362 8022

Application/Packages: Online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: 24 October 2010

The South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council (SWALSC) is the representative body of the Noongar People, the traditional owners of the south west of Western Australia. SWALSC works with its members to exercise their rights under the Native Title Act 1993 as well as advancing the Noongar culture, language and society.

We are currently negotiating a Settlement Agreement between the Noongar community and the State of Western Australia and have the following position available:

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

If you have a passion for the interests of the Noongar community, experience in grass roots community development work and exceptional skills as a communicator and networker, this position could be for you.

You will take an active role in developing culturally based community programs which will be of assistance to the Noongar community in the post settlement environment. You will work with the community in articulating community aspirations. You will assist the community in building self governance capacity, and the governance structures which will be created from the settlement process.

If you believe that you have the interest and the skills necessary for this work, please consider putting forward your application. An attractive remuneration package will be negotiated, including the opportunity for salary packaging.

Aboriginality is an occupational requirement for this position under s.50D of the Equal Opportunity Act.

Contact Rachel Stanwyck (08) 9358 7400 for any enquiries and for a copy of the job description. Please send application by email only to: rachel.stanwyck@noongar.org.au Applications must be received by close of business on Friday 29 October.



South West Aboriginal
Land & Sea Council

809306

adcorp F4909A

Team Leader (Foster Care) Cairns, QLD

- * Excellent remuneration!**
- * Salary sacrificing up to 30%!**



Integrated Family and Youth Services has an exciting opportunity for a **Team Leader (Foster Care)** to join their team in Cairns. You will **lead a professional team with the purpose of providing a continuum of quality child protection services.** In return, you will be rewarded with an **attractive remuneration package + salary sacrificing up to 30%!** In addition, receive up to **\$1,200 in professional training/development grants & more great benefits! Apply Now!**



ApplyNow.com.au/Job19601
Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573

Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service (WACHS)

(Funded by the Australian government Department of Health & Ageing)

FAMILY PARTNERSHIP WORKER AUSTRALIAN NURSE FAMILY PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM (ANFPP)

This is a full time position within Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service who have been funded to undertake a program based on the ANFPP program developed in the United States.

The ANFP Home Visiting Program involves Nurses visiting Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander women and their families identified for the ANFPP to provide comprehensive community health nursing services. The Home visiting begins during the antenatal period and continues until the child is 2 years old.

The Family Partnership Worker will work closely with the Home Visiting Nurses and the identified families in Wellington and Dubbo to ensure the effective operation of the home visits. The Family Partnership Worker will provide advice and assistance on a broad range of cultural issues. The Family Partnership Worker will accompany Home Visiting Nurses on some of their visits to families. The Family Partnership worker will have a liaison role with other agencies and organisations.

The successful applicant will need to demonstrate previous experience working in health, welfare, or a child related fields. The successful applicant will need to identify and be well networked within the local Aboriginal Community. An awareness of, and sensitivity to Aboriginal culture and history, and current issues affecting the lives of Aboriginal people will be required.

Desired criteria will include a demonstrated understanding of issues pertaining to Aboriginal primary health care and demonstrated home or community based visiting experience.

A current NSW Drivers Licence, a NSW Health Working with Children Check and/or National Criminal Records Check is compulsory.

Note: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for the above position and is authorised under Section 14D of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Interested persons will need to contact Judy Townsend, Nurse Supervisor at Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service (02) 6845 2565 for an information package which details the "Essential & Desirable Criteria" to be addressed in application.

**Applications close at
5pm on Friday 29 October 2010.**
No late or faxed applications will be accepted.

Executive Director

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services

(This is a three year contract with a possible two year extension)

Department of Communities

Salary: \$123 311 - \$128 635 p.a.

Location: Brisbane

REF: QLD/DOC25324/10

Key Duties:

The role of the Executive Director, Indigenous Reforms and Strategy is to lead strategic reform initiatives to enhance service delivery to Indigenous Queenslanders and reduce the disparity in life outcomes between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Queenslanders.

The role includes providing strategic advice to the Deputy Director-General Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services, Associate Director-General Strategy, Policy, Programs and Performance, the Director-General, Minister and other Government agencies on issues relating to the development, implementation and review of major Indigenous reforms.

These include the Cape York Welfare Reform, Remote Service Delivery National Partnership Agreement, and the Urban and Regional Indigenous Strategy.

Skills/Abilities:

Candidates should demonstrate that they have the capacity to shape strategic thinking, lead strategic reform agendas, achieve results, and cultivate productive working relationships.

They should also be able to demonstrate excellent communication skills with Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islander people, and have a sound knowledge of their cultures, histories and protocols.

Enquiries: (07) 3006 7675

Closing Date: Friday, 29 October 2010

www.jobs.qld.gov.au



Blaze Q002018



Education
& Training

The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.

Aboriginal Child Wellbeing Assessment Officer

Clerk Grade 7/8

Temporary Full-time position - Position Number: 153588
Student Welfare – Child Wellbeing Unit

Total remuneration package valued up to \$95,451pa (salary \$78,142 to \$86,498) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Undertaking assessments and providing advice, support and education concerning referrals made to the Child Wellbeing Unit and identifying potential responses by DET and/or other organisations to children or young people at risk of harm

Selection Criteria:

Aboriginality. Experience in & understanding of child protection principles & practice including in Aboriginal family & community environments & an understanding of legislative & practice changes affecting mandatory reporters particularly in the education context. Demonstrated high level interpersonal, written & verbal communication skills including skills & experience in questioning, information gathering, problem solving, negotiation & conflict resolution & in the provision of advice & support. Excellent analytical skills including high level skills in child protection risk assessment & decision making & knowledge of the human service system including knowledge of referral & resource options for child wellbeing issues. Demonstrated ability to work effectively as part of a team in a changing environment of high & competing demand. Demonstrated capacity to contribute to the development & delivery of training, in particular child protection practice, policy, systems & procedures. Excellent computing, keyboarding & data entry skills. Knowledge of & commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policies.

Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. This is a temporary appointment for up to 30 September 2012 with possibility of permanency. 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. The Child Wellbeing Unit's hours of operation will be from 8am to 6pm Monday to Friday. To support the effective operation of the Unit staff undertaking this position will be required to be available for shifts during these times. In addition, staff undertaking this position will be required to take their annual leave during the NSW school holidays, except where special circumstances exist.

Inquiries: Glenda Walter (02) 9269 9425

Email: glenda.walter1@det.nsw.edu.au

Information Packages: Alicia Sanseverino (02) 9269 9402

Email: alicia.sanseverino@det.nsw.edu.au

Applications Marked 'Confidential' to: Ms Glenda Walter, Child Wellbeing Unit, Locked Bag 53, Darlinghurst 1300 or email to: alicia.sanseverino@det.nsw.edu.au

You may also apply for these positions online.

To apply online please visit our website: www.det.nsw.edu.au/jobs

Closing Date: 05 November 2010

814614



**Australian
Competition &
Consumer
Commission**

**The Australian Competition and Consumer Commission
fosters competitive, efficient, fair and informed Australian markets.**

Indigenous Outreach Manager Enforcement Operations – Northern Territory

APS 6 – Ongoing or Non-ongoing – Darwin

Ref 2010/110

Closes: 31 October 2010

Are you interested in helping to protect Indigenous Territorians from scams and other illegal business practices? Are you skilled at coming up with plans that help prevent Indigenous people getting ripped off?

This position is based in the ACCC Darwin office and working with staff locally and nationally who are committed to protecting consumers.

Salary: \$71 517 to \$80 159 (plus 15.4% superannuation)

As the Indigenous Outreach Manager, you will build on existing consumer protection strategies to address potential breaches of the *Trade Practices Act 1974* that harm Indigenous consumers. You will develop and implement educational initiatives and work with business, government and consumer groups to protect Indigenous consumers from unfair and unconscionable conduct.

To work in this role, you must be aware of the consumer issues facing Indigenous people, possess strong analytical skills, and highly effective cross-cultural written and spoken communication. Previous experience in an Indigenous outreach role for government or community organisations would be highly regarded. Applications from individuals who have completed or are currently undertaking tertiary study are welcome.

This position requires a mix of urban based work as well as travel to remote areas of the Northern Territory.

For more information, visit www.accc.gov.au/careers or contact Derek Farrell on (08) 8946 9610.

To obtain the position documentation for this vacancy, visit the website or contact Pauline Fowler on (08) 8946 9610.

“One APS Career... Thousands of Opportunities”

www.accc.gov.au

adcorp33781



THINK. CHANGE. DO.



LECTURER – INDIGENOUS TEACHER EDUCATION

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences is committed to providing a stimulating learning environment where critical inquiry, creativity and innovation inform the work of its staff and students.

As our new Lecturer in Indigenous Teacher Education you will have extensive experience and knowledge of educational practices that enhance learning outcomes for Indigenous learners. Through this, and your ability to build the capacity of teachers and schools to address Indigenous issues, you will contribute to teaching, research and leadership in our Teacher Education program.

Your PhD in a relevant discipline, or PhD near completion, will complement your strong research profile and knowledge of theories and models of teaching, and learning and Indigenous Studies.

Applicants with a Masters qualification combined with sound teaching experience are encouraged to apply and may be considered for a fixed term appointment.

Salary range (effective 1 November 2010):

\$77,627 to \$92,162 p.a. + 17% superannuation.

Reference Number. R021010

JOIN UTS

For further information go to:
www.hru.uts.edu.au/jobs

65549

Ageing, Disability and Home Care Department of Human Services NSW Enhanced Aboriginal Disability Support Worker Program

Various positions across NSW Temporary Full-Time and Part time

We are currently recruiting people for the Enhanced Aboriginal Disability Support Worker Program to start in February 2011.

The program is a pathway to gain the necessary skills, accredited training and confidence to apply for ongoing work in the disability sector. You will work in community-based group homes on rostered shift work providing care and support to people with intellectual and physical disabilities.

The program will offer:

- Support by an Aboriginal cultural mentor
- 12 months temporary employment
- Full time and part time vacancies available
- Generous salary and benefits
- On-the-job training
- Certificate IV in Disability
- Attendance at a cultural camp and career development workshop

Information sessions:

Positions are located in various locations across NSW and information sessions will be conducted so you can find out more. If you would like to attend or want to know more about the program please see contact details below.

Enquiries

For a job information package or to apply visit the careers page at www.adhc.nsw.gov.au or call 1800 185 466

Applications close:

Friday 12 November 2010



Peter Riley

Aboriginal Disability Support Worker

"I love it. I don't treat it as a job. I try to have as much fun as I can – make their day as enjoyable as I can. If you show them the respect, they'll give it back to you."

Region	Contact for information sessions
Metro South	Louise Durmush on (02) 8746 5552
Metro North	Simon Jovanovic on (02) 9841 9335
Northern	Sharon McCullough on (02) 6618 1621
Western	Athol Boney on (02) 6937 9641
Southern	Carey Brandy on (02) 6128 9273
Hunter	Lisa Lydon on (02) 4978 6123
General Enquiries	1800 192 728



Human Services
Ageing, Disability & Home Care

812636v5



Australian Government
Department of Human Services
Child Support Agency
Medicare Australia



The **Human Services Portfolio** is about people and the services we may need at different stages of our lives. It consists of the Department of Human Services—including the Child Support Agency and CRS Australia—and the Portfolio agencies, Centrelink, Medicare Australia and Australian Hearing. Each day, about a million people make contact with a Human Services agency.

The **Department of Human Services** focuses on the development of service delivery policy and on the delivery of high quality, efficient and effective services to the Australian people, particularly in the areas of child support and rehabilitation services.

The **Child Support Agency** provides separated and separating parents with the tools, support, service options and assistance they need to transfer child support for the benefit of their children.

Centrelink serves the Australian community by delivering a range of services to assist people to become self-sufficient and supporting those in need.

Medicare Australia plays an integral role in helping improve health outcomes for Australians.

Trip Leader

Centrelink – Area North Australia

APS 5
Darwin, NT
Salary \$61 013 - \$64 698
PN: ON551

Centrelink has a key role in providing a range of Government services to customers in remote communities across Area North Australia, which includes the Northern Territory and Kimberley region of West Australia. As a Trip Leader in Remote Services, you will be responsible for leading a small team of Customer Service Advisors and Specialists in remote communities delivering services to customers.

DUTIES

1. Lead a small team of Customer Service Advisors in the field
2. Liaise with Shire Council and other third party organisations while in the field
3. Maintain communication and links back to office based Trip Coordinators while in the field
4. Ensure the safety and well-being of employees while in the field following sound OH&S principals and guidelines.
5. Document and produce trip reports after each trip; and other duties as outlined in the application kit.

To apply: Go to www.centrelink.gov.au, or telephone Gavin Bucklar on (08) 8936 3434 for more information and an application kit. Please quote the relevant position number ON551. Applications close at 5pm on 27 October 2010.

adcorp33880



Australian Government
Department of Families,
Housing, Community Services
and Indigenous Affairs

www.fahcsia.gov.au
Help us in improving the lives of Australians

The Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA) is all about people. We are committed to providing a meaningful and rewarding career in a supportive environment. We value respect, collaboration, professionalism, results and innovation.

People working in FaHCSIA provide support that touches on the lives of every Australian family and community in some way. We are responsible for about a quarter of the government's budgetary outlays and we are the government's principal source of advice on social policy and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues.

Senior Project Officer (Identified Position)

APS6, \$67,421 - \$74,969

Indigenous Coordination Centre Brisbane/Roma

Several opportunities exist to work as a Senior Project Officer in the Brisbane/Roma Indigenous Coordination Centre (ICC). These roles work closely with Indigenous communities, individuals and stakeholders to develop and implement partnership agreements.

Information about the Section/Branch

Indigenous Coordination Centres (ICCs) bring together staff working in the main Australian Government agencies administering government programs and services for Indigenous people and play a key role in coordinating services across relevant agencies. The Brisbane/Roma ICC is the main mechanism for coordination of Indigenous-specific programs in the region.

Description of the role

The Senior Project Officer/s will support the overall functions and performance of the ICC to achieve Closing the Gap targets through the coordinated delivery of programs and services to Indigenous people and community engagement activities. Furthermore these roles will develop and strengthen relationships with Government and non-Government stakeholders and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

Additional comments about the Position

These are Identified Positions – Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people and non Indigenous people are encouraged to apply. Part or all of the duties of these positions impact on Indigenous Australian people and/or involve interaction with Indigenous Australian communities or their representatives.

A valid drivers' licence is essential as the successful candidate will undertake regular travel within the ICC Region.

Closing Date: 7 November 2010

How to apply

For further information visit "Careers in FaHCSIA" at www.fahcsia.gov.au or contact Carol Ryan on (02) 6621 9492.

We welcome applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, people with diverse culture and linguistic backgrounds and people with a disability.

One APS Career...

Thousands of Opportunities

adcorp33997



*Personnel
Indigenous Labour Hire Specialists
Servicing the Resources Industry*

WA INDIGENOUS MINE WORKERS WANTED

Labourers, Operators, Cooks and Cleaners

ARE YOU A WA INDIGENOUS PERSON INTERESTED IN A JOB IN THE MINING INDUSTRY?

IF YOU MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS:

- ELIGIBLE FOR A HR LICENCE (COOKS AND CLEANERS DON'T REQUIRE DRIVERS LICENCE)
- CAN PASS A FULL MEDICAL EXAM AND DRUG AND ALCOHOL SCREEN
- MUST BE KEEN TO GAIN EMPLOYMENT IN FIFO MINING INDUSTRY
- EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Please contact asap:

Ochre Personnel

PH: Joanne 0418852651

EMAIL: recruitment@ochrepersonnel.com

The National Centre of Indigenous Excellence

is seeking a

Housekeeping Assistant

The National Centre of Indigenous Excellence in Redfern is seeking an enthusiastic and reliable casual housekeeping assistant to join their team.

Apply to:

Kerry Spencer at: kerry.spencer@ymca.org.au

or

(02) 9310 1033

Applications close 29 October 2010.



Applications are sought from suitably qualified persons for the following full time vacancies located at Dubbo. These are Aboriginal Identified positions.

Teacher Welfare

Salary: Total remuneration package of up to \$90,107 pa, including salary (\$68,853 – \$81,656) employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading

Job Ref No: W 10-86

Status: Permanent full time

Inquiries: Andrew Crowley 6338 2581

Teacher Indigenous Land Management

Salary: Total remuneration package of up to \$90,107 pa, including salary (\$68,853 – \$81,656) employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading

Job Ref No: W 10-81

Status: Temporary full time up to 12 months

Inquiries: Richard Ingham 6393 2626/0428 161 232

Application Form:

Download from: www.wit.tafensw.edu.au/jobs

Closing Date: 5 PM, 12 November 2010



www.wit.tafensw.edu.au



Indigenous Australian Opportunities Mechanical & Electrical Trades Engineers

Iron Ore - Port Hedland & Newman

Job Reference # 689740

BHP Billiton Iron Ore's mining operations in the vast Pilbara region of WA are one of the largest in the world, shipping more than 120 Mtpa of iron ore. The heavy haulage rail system, the heaviest in the world, uses state of the art technology across all facets of the operation.

Position Synopsis

In our efforts to strengthen BHP Billiton Iron Ore's position as a world leader we are looking for Indigenous Australians with to join our teams in Port Hedland & Newman:

- **Qualified Mechanical Fitters (Mobile & Fixed Plant)**
- **Qualified Electricians**
- **Engineers - Mechanical/Electrical/Civil**

Skills and Experience

Individuals must hold current trade or tertiary qualifications and a copy of the qualification to be submitted with resume.

BHP Billiton Iron Ore is committed to creating sustainable employment opportunities and career pathways for Indigenous people and increasing Indigenous representation across all areas of the business.

Location

These positions are residential roles based in Port Hedland & Newman in the Pilbara region of Western Australia.

A competitive remuneration package is offered commensurate with experience, and includes performance incentive, accommodation supplied or housing subsidies applicable and a generous superannuation scheme, as well as other benefits.

To submit your application go to www.jobs.bhpbilliton.com before 29th October 2010.

We reserve the right to commence recruitment proceedings prior to the stated closing date.

BHP Billiton Iron Ore is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people to apply.

Apply online at jobs.bhpbilliton.com



Careers with Queensland Health

Children and Young People's Health Coordinator (Statewide)

Indigenous Health Programs, Child Health and Safety Unit, Women's and Children's Health Institute, Townsville, Townsville Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$112 370 p.a., comprising salary between \$91 753 – \$98 487 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (A07) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H10TV1048. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide statewide leadership and support in the implementation of programs and workforce initiatives that seek to improve the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people.

Enquiries: Amanda Ostrenski on 0417 359 903.

Application Kit: (07) 4750 6771 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 1 November 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.



Help shape our future

Aboriginal Coordinator

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Position

You will develop, implement and evaluate programs to meet Aboriginal communities, education and training needs within the Institute.

Location Albury

Job Reference No. 249908

Salary Total remuneration package valued to \$103,095 pa, including salary (\$89,752 – \$93,426), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

NB: 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 recommended applicants.

Applications Close

Friday, 29 October 2010

Applicants **MUST** obtain an information package which includes an official job application form from our website.

For further enquiries call 02 6058 2920.

www.rit.tafensw.edu.au/rjobs



**NGUNYA JARJUM
ABORIGINAL CHILD AND
FAMILY NETWORK INC.**

Ngunya Jarjum is the first Aboriginal, Out of Home Care Service in NSW to be accredited for 5 years by the Office of the Children's Guardian. We are able to offer exciting career opportunities to anyone with the skills and dedication to join our case management team. We are a dynamic service in the process of increasing our capacity to enable us to provide additional care placements for our children, families and communities. Ngunya Jarjum is seeking to employ the following Aboriginal workers for our Out-of-Home Care General Foster Care and Kinship Care programs.

Positions Available:

ATSI Caseworker

General Foster Care

full time permanent position

and

ATSI Caseworker

Kinship Care

full time permanent position

Salaries: A generous remuneration package plus superannuation, leave loading and including a generous salary sacrificing arrangement will be negotiated.

In this position an applicants race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 1401 the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977

Location: Casino

Contact: Lenore Marlowe -General Manager 02 66 628044

Information Session and Packages: To assist applicants for the above positions Ngunya Jarjum will be holding an Information Session from 10:00am on Wednesday 27th October at our office at 38 Johnston St Casino to outline the position requirements and to provide applicants with Information Packages. Information Packages must be obtained prior to completion of the application and are also available on request by phoning the Office on 02 66 628044.

A "Working with Children Check" is a requirement of this position

Applications to: Chairperson, Ngunya Jarjum, PO Box 646 Casino, NSW 2470

Closing Date: Friday, 5th November 2010



Academic Coordinator

Centre for Indigenous Education and Research

Brisbane Campus

- **Academic Leadership Role**
- **Program Development and Implementation**

Australian Catholic University is a public university open to all, with six campuses located in Brisbane, Sydney (2), Canberra, Melbourne and Ballarat.

The Centre of Indigenous Education and Research (CIER) seeks to be a centre of excellence in Indigenous education, policy development and practice, research and scholarship and community engagement. It encompasses four Indigenous Higher Education Units located across the University's six campuses and provides education programs and appropriate cultural, personal and academic support in an environment promoting positive Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identity.

As the Academic Coordinator, you will have responsibility for the effective ongoing operational management of Vveemala Indigenous Higher Education Unit, located on the Brisbane Campus. In addition, you will be involved in the design, development and implementation of programs for the Unit, as well as contributing to teaching, research and the national functions of CIER.

Key requirements to be successful in this role are:

- Proven leadership capability in the academic areas of teaching and research;
- Sound management skills to deal with the day-to-day operations of the Unit, and
- Ability to represent CIER and actively market and promote CIER to the wider community.

Total remuneration valued to \$104,897 - \$120,781 pa, including salary component of \$88,688 - \$102,264 pa (Academic Classification Level C), plus employer contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

A range of generous conditions of employment and entitlements are provided, these include: generous leave conditions; flexible working arrangements; salary packaging benefits and comprehensive staff development programs.

Applications close: Monday 15 November, 2010.

HOW TO APPLY:

Obtain further information, including the position description and selection criteria from the ACU Careers website: **www.acu.edu.au/careers**

Applicants should demonstrate commitment to the specific mission and Catholic ethos of the institution. Australian Catholic University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

www.acu.edu.au/careers

The Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority (ACARA) is a statutory authority established by the Australian Parliament. Its functions include: developing a national school curriculum, including content of the curriculum and achievement standards, developing and administering national assessments, and collecting, managing and analysing student achievement and other data and reporting on school and system performance.

Current vacancy in our Curriculum group:

Senior Project Officer – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education - Sydney

The Senior Project Officer provides curriculum, assessment and reporting expertise in relation to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander education, and leadership and management of specific projects that contribute to the development of the new Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting system.

This includes establishing consultative networks, managing consultation, managing the work of writers appointed to draft and revise curriculum, assessment and reporting documents, monitoring implementation, and providing strategic advice to managers and ACARA executive.

The successful applicant will have extensive curriculum development, and assessment and reporting expertise, particularly as it relates to the education of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students. They will possess high level conceptual, analytical, and written and oral communication skills, effective organisational skills and the capacity to work independently and collaboratively to deliver high quality and timely project results. *Indigenous Australians and non-Indigenous Australians are encouraged to apply.*

Full details and position descriptions can be found at
http://www.acara.edu.au/about_us/employment.html

Applications close 11.30pm Sunday 31st October 2010.

For more information please email employment@acara.edu.au



The Royal Australasian College of Physicians

Northern Territory Manager

Royal Australasian College of Physicians

The Royal Australasian College of Physicians (RACP) is a diverse and vibrant organisation that is responsible for training, educating and representing over 13,000 Physicians and Paediatricians across Australia and New Zealand.

As the Northern Territory State Office Manager, you will be responsible for managing support given to Fellows, Trainees and College Committees at local and regional levels. You will support delivery of the education program, continuing professional development and policy and advocacy on issues relevant to the College. You will also develop key stakeholder relationships and coordinate Territory strategies and operations in line with relevant planning.

This is a full-time position located in Darwin. It offers an outstanding opportunity for a manager with experience in health or an allied field to work and be part of medical education.

For an information pack, please contact **Roger Lipscomb** on **02 9256 9650**.

To apply please send your cover letter and resume to recruitment@racp.edu.au

Closing date: **1 November 2010**

H40381

CASEWORK SPECIALIST



model only

"AS A CASEWORK SPECIALIST I WORK WITH CASEWORKERS. I'M ALWAYS LOOKING AT WAYS TO HELP IMPROVE THE SERVICES CS PROVIDES."

JULIE, CASEWORK SPECIALIST

Various locations across NSW

Salary package from \$98,295 - \$101,059 p.a.

Community Services works to promote the safety and wellbeing of children and young people and to build stronger families and communities.

We are looking for qualified Casework Specialists to join specialist teams across NSW. You will receive:

- flexible working conditions
- professional support
- great career opportunities.

Applicants need:

- a tertiary degree in social work, social science, welfare or other related discipline
- at least two years experience working with children and families
- demonstrated capacity to promote and monitor cultural and practice change in the human services sector
- knowledge of group workplace learning and professional development strategies.

Many of the families we work with are from an Aboriginal background and CS is committed to providing culturally appropriate services to Aboriginal people. We strongly encourage Aboriginal people to apply for these positions.

Join us now.

For more information and to apply online visit
www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers
APPLICATIONS CLOSE: Friday 5 November 2010



Human Services
Community Services

815323



NEW HORIZONS enterprises limited

Aboriginal Community Support Workers

New Horizons is a progressive not-for-profit community based organisation, which provides services in supported accommodation, supported employment and aged care for over 1200 people.

New Horizons has an exciting opportunity for a Aboriginal Community Support Workers to join its teams in Lismore & Newcastle, NSW. Working across various initiatives within the Personal Helpers & Mentors Program, these roles will **implement community mental health initiatives to assist people with mental illness**, their families & carers.

The Personal Helpers and Mentors program aims to increase opportunities for people, by being involved in the community, having someone to talk to, getting their family life and relationships back on track, to grow healthy and strong even if they are going through hard times.

The successful applicants will **support Aboriginal community members and their families by providing links and referrals** to a range of mainstream and Aboriginal services.

You will be rewarded with a **competitive remuneration package, salary sacrifice options, monthly RDO's + family friendly work hours**. The organisation truly values its employees & actively encourages **training & further study**.

Apply online: www.newhorizons.applynow.com.au

If you have any further questions phone 1300 366 573.



Social Worker

Domestic/Family Violence

*** Make a real tree change - live and work in this thriving regional NSW centre!**

*** Generous salary + relocation allowance & more!**

Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service is seeking a highly motivated **Social Worker** to join their team in Walgett, NSW. You will **establish & manage the Staying Home Leaving Violence Program** to identify the housing & support needs of women & their children experiencing domestic/family violence. You will be rewarded with **excellent remuneration, salary sacrifice + generous relocation assistance! Variety & satisfaction in your work - Apply Now!**

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

ApplyNow.com.au/Job20320

Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573

Clinical Team Leader & AOD Worker Broome, WA

*** Competitive remuneration!**
*** Airfares, allowances & more!**

Milliya Rumurra Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Centre is seeking a **Clinical Team Leader** and an **Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) Worker** to join their team in Broome. The Team Leader will be managing the clinical services while the AOD Worker will provide case management for clients. **Competitive salary circa \$61-\$68k for the Clinical Team Leader and \$53k-\$57k for the AOD worker PLUS relocation & district allowances!**

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

ApplyNow.com.au/Job20803

Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573



Education & Training

The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.

Aboriginal Student Liaison Officer

Education Officer (ETS)
Temporary Full-time position
Position Number: 123357
Glenfield

Total remuneration package valued up to \$90,107p.a. (salary \$49,370 to \$81,656p.a. plus allowance of \$2,398 p.a.) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Working with the community and schools to support the regular attendance of students, with a particular focus on Aboriginal students.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Understanding of issues affecting the regular school attendance of Aboriginal students. Knowledge of the Home School Liaison program and demonstrated involvement in student welfare programs. Demonstrated ability to liaise with schools, students, parents and outside agencies. Effective written and oral communication and liaison skills and ability to work as part of a team. Driver's Licence. Demonstrated commitment to the values of public education. Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policies.

Notes: This is a temporary appointment commencing 28 January 2011 up to 27 January 2014. 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. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

Inquiries: Michelle Davies (02) 9582 6346

Email: michelle.davies@det.nsw.edu.au

Information Packages: Michelle Davies (02) 9582 6346

Email: michelle.davies@det.nsw.edu.au

Applications Marked 'Confidential' to: Michelle Davies, 65 Albert Road, Strathfield NSW 2135. You may also apply for these positions online. To apply online please visit our website: www.det.nsw.edu.au/jobs

Closing Date: 5 November 2010

814616V2



Associate Artistic Director

The Aboriginal Centre for the Performing Arts (ACPA) is Australia's largest training organisation dedicated to the Indigenous contemporary arts; including music, dance and acting.

ACPA is looking for a talented and highly motivated leader for its performing arts courses. This position is a full time one year position and works closely with the part time Artistic Director Leah Purcell.

You will need to demonstrate that you have had a professional career in the arts and a commitment to training young talented Indigenous people.

At the end of 2011 a full time, 'identified' Indigenous Artistic Director role will be advertised with an opportunity for the Associate Artistic Director to apply for that role.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island people are highly encouraged to apply.

For further information and a position description contact:

Chief Executive Officer
Milos Miladinovic
07 3846 7211
milosm@acpa.net.au

Applications close on:

Wednesday 10th November

Legal Aid NEW SOUTH WALES

Senior Coordinator,

Community Legal Education

Clerk Grade 9/10, Strategic Planning and Policy Division, Sydney Central Office (Haymarket)
Recruitment File: SP10-123

Total remuneration package valued to \$108,318 pa including salary (\$89,076 - \$98,159), employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Job Description: Plan, lead, coordinate and manage community legal education initiatives for Legal Aid NSW. The position holder leads and manages the development, implementation, coordination, support and maintenance of community legal education and drives the delivery of responsive, innovative, evidence-based community legal education to a wide range of communities and groups.

Notes: The position is identified for an Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Inquiries: Pam King on (02) 9219 5068 until 15 October
Richard Funston on (02) 9219 5890

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications to: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: 27 October 2010

809309V2

Legal Aid NEW SOUTH WALES

Project and Policy Officer

**Regional Outreach Clinic Program,
Aboriginal Identified, Clerk Grade 7/8,
Strategic Planning and Policy Division,
Central Sydney Office (Haymarket)**
(Job Reference No.: SP10-122)

Total remuneration package valued to \$95,450 pa including salary (\$78,142 - \$86,498), employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Job Description: The Project and Policy Officer, Regional Outreach Clinic Program (ROCP) provides support to the Manager, Legal Service Development, Policy & Planning in relation to program coordination, policy development and other professional support matters for the Regional Outreach Program clinics.

Notes: The position is identified for an Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. This position is a temporary vacancy under Sections 27 or 86 of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002 for a period of 2 Years.

Inquiries: Louise Blazejowska on (02) 9219 5983.

Applications to: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: 25 October 2010.

809308



Australian Government
Indigenous Business Australia

making a difference
www.iba.gov.au

Senior Manager Strategy and Systems

Canberra based

Salary \$108K - \$126K

Plus 15.4% super and bonuses

Are you:

- + Experienced in business lending
- + Seeking to make a real contribution in a dynamic and challenging , yet rewarding environment
- + Interested in promoting Indigenous economic empowerment

Indigenous Business Australia is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated Senior Manager Strategy and Systems to be responsible for managing IBA's regional Offices providing small business loans and related support assistance to Indigenous clients.

The successful applicant will have:

- + extensive experience in business lending and managing loan portfolios
- + experience in developing program policy and procedures and systems
- + a proven ability to undertake strategic and operational planning and review
- + good oral and written communication skills

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

For further information including job description, selection documentation and how to apply go to www.iba.gov.au If, after reading the job documentation, you have any questions, please contact Simon Barker (02) 6121 2750 or email simon.barker@iba.gov.au.

Applications close 3 November 2010

adcorp34011

IBA is a progressive, commercially focused organisation that promotes and encourages self-management, self-sufficiency and economic independence for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



Bring your experience in delivering community development outcomes and your project management know-how to this new program in the Macleay Valley region based in Kempsey.

This role will be responsible for delivering community strengthening and capacity building initiatives that support the well-being, development and safety of children and young people in Macleay Valley. There are two positions available and you will be part of

Aboriginal Community Development Worker Communities for Children Plus in Macleay Valley

a new and small team so adaptability and a sense of humour are essential.

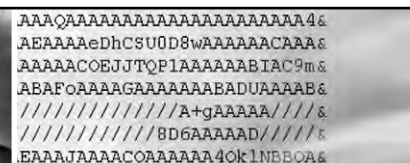
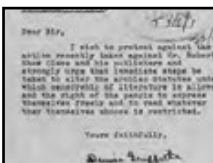
We offer a \$16,050 tax free salary component which means more in your take home pay. You will also benefit from ongoing professional development, a supportive working environment and great flexibility including a monthly accrued day off for full time employees.

The Benevolent Society has been caring for Australians and their communities for nearly

200 years. We are a non-religious, non-profit organisation working to bring about positive social change in response to community needs.

For further information on how to apply visit our website where you will find the position description. Applications must address the selection criteria found in the position description and close on **25th October 2010**.

www.bensoc.org.au



illuminating the past, guiding the future

A national archival collection, preserved and accessible for all Australians; the creation and management of Commonwealth records that support accountable government

Koorie Reference Officer

APS Level 4

National Coordination Branch
Melbourne Office

\$56,624 - \$61,017

(PN.31141)

This position has been established with the National Archives of Australia (NAA) and the Public Record Office of Victoria (PROV). This position will act as Koorie Reference Officer for both organisations, service reference and access enquiries.

To obtain further information about the above opportunity please contact Mark Brennan on (03) 9348 5765.



Australian Government



NATIONAL
ARCHIVES
OF AUSTRALIA

To be eligible for engagement the successful applicant must be an Australian citizen and must be capable of obtaining a security clearance to restricted level.

Selection documentation and the National Archives Enterprise Agreement can be found at www.naa.gov.au; or by emailing recruitment@naa.gov.au or by calling (02) 6212 3941 – 24 hour answering service.

Applications must address the selection criteria and should be lodged on-line. To apply go to <http://www.naa.gov.au/about-us/employment-procurement/index.aspx>

Closing date for applications: Thursday, 4th November 2010.

'One APS Career ... Thousands of Opportunities'

naa.gov.au

adcorp34002



Australian Government
Indigenous Business Australia

making a difference
www.iba.gov.au

Senior Manager Network Services

Canberra based

Salary \$108K - \$126K

Plus 15.4% super and bonuses

Are you:

- + Experienced in business lending
- + Seeking to make a real contribution in a dynamic and challenging , yet rewarding environment
- + Interested in promoting Indigenous economic empowerment

Indigenous Business Australia is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated Senior Manager Network Services to be responsible for managing IBA's regional Offices providing small business loans and related support assistance to Indigenous clients.

The successful applicant will have:

- + experience in successfully leading a diverse team to achieve optimal outcomes
- + extensive experience in business lending
- + good oral and written communication skills
- + an ability to communicate effectively with appropriate sensitivity with Indigenous people

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

For further information including job description, selection documentation and how to apply go to www.iba.gov.au If, after reading the job documentation, you have any questions, please contact Simon Barker (02) 6121 2750 or email simon.barker@iba.gov.au.

Applications close 3 November 2010

adcorp34012

IBA is a progressive, commercially focused organisation that promotes and encourages self-management, self-sufficiency and economic independence for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



Project Manager 100% Knights Program



The Newcastle Knights uphold a strong commitment to Indigenous Australians and are proud to contribute to the achievement of youth across all areas of the community. Following the unprecedented success of the All Stars Game in February, the **100% Knights Program** was set up to support Aboriginal youth to achieve positive post school outcomes and career paths. The Program is funded by **DEEWR, Coal & Allied, NRL** and the **Newcastle Knights**.

The **Project Manager** is a central player in the success of this program and will be fully supported by the Knights and key business and community stakeholders. Whilst the position is Newcastle based an outpost in Singleton will be the central point for delivery of service to the participants



COAL
&
ALLIED

Managed by Rio Tinto Coal Australia

Overview of 100% Knights Program:

- Aboriginal students from Years 10–12 (girls and boys) from the Upper Hunter engage in career development pathways to obtain employment, apprenticeships, traineeships or tertiary education
- Mentoring and resources to support students in their journey to post education and/or employment
- A comprehensive follow up program after completion of schooling to provide ongoing support and direction for students
- The program encourages the engagement of parents/caregivers, Knights sponsors and community partnerships to create opportunities for the students
- Knights players, officials and partners act as mentors and ambassadors

Key Skills and Responsibilities

- Demonstrated understanding of contemporary issues facing Indigenous Australians and the impact these issues have on Indigenous Australian societies and cultures
- Demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with Indigenous Australians
- Build effective relationships with key stakeholders including aboriginal committees, schools, educational providers, employers and training bodies
- Sound understanding of Job Services Australia, education and training organisations and the ability to apply this knowledge to secure post school pathways for program participants
- Present a positive public image for the program and a strong track record of delivering results
- Report to management and funding bodies and develop systems to measure growth and performance

It is desirable that you will have a degree in a relevant discipline and a proven ability to work within cultural frameworks. Above all you will be passionate about your role and seek to go the extra mile to achieve positive outcomes that will contribute to enhancing the future of Aboriginal youth. A rewarding remuneration package including vehicle will be offered.

Please forward your resume to gail@gailwhipper.com.au or phone Gail Whipper or Grant Bailey for a confidential briefing regarding the role. **Applications close 29 October 2010.**

Phone 02 4962 1877

Level 1 | 195 Union Street

PO Box 288 | The Junction NSW 2291

team@gailwhipper.com.au

www.gailwhipper.com.au



gail whipper recruitment

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NON-TEACHING STAFF IN NSW PUBLIC SCHOOLS

School Administrative Officer vacancies exist at a number of NSW public schools. We invite applications from Aboriginal people who may be interested in these positions.

Responsible to the Principal for assisting in a range of school, classroom and office activities eg record keeping, bookkeeping and other clerical duties, reception; operating and maintaining classroom and office equipment; purchasing; preparing and maintaining stock and learning/resource materials.

Vacancies currently exist at the following schools. Contact the Principal for further information:

Dapto High School (02) 4261 1416	James Fallon High School (02) 6025 1688	Woy Woy Public School (Part-time) (02) 4341 3555
--------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------

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 includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading (full-time annual salary range \$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



CORRECTIONS VICTORIA RECRUITING NOW!

Applications close 5pm Monday 8th November 2010

APPLY NOW at www.cvcareers.com.au

Fast Art 118987_v3

DEPARTMENT
OF JUSTICE

www.cvcareers.com.au

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply



Chief Executive Officer

- Want to transform the Indigenous business sector?
- ☐ Location negotiable
- ☐ \$140k pa + incentives

This is a hands-on opportunity to lead a national, not-for-profit organisation which represents the views of thousands of Indigenous business owners to government and other stakeholders.

Formed in 2009, the Indigenous Business Council of Australia (IBCA) is Australia's leading independent Indigenous business association and offers an accomplished CEO the chance to build a new organisation which will transform the profile of Indigenous business.

Your primary responsibilities will be to secure funding, manage day-to-day operations and develop quality relationships with key stakeholders. You will also be responsible for implementing major strategic goals including representation and policy, awareness building and research.

An inspired communicator and leader, you will have well-honed executive-level administrative, financial and resource management experience. A knowledge of the business landscape and the key players in developing the Indigenous business sector is essential, together with a sound knowledge of Indigenous culture and issues.

Under Section 25, 104 and 105 of the Queensland Anti-Discrimination Act, this position has been identified such that only Indigenous Australians are eligible to apply.

If you have what it takes to lead change and guide the development of a successful not-for-profit organisation, we'd like to hear from you. Please call Kylie Kinsela on 0401 107 318 or email kylie@indigcareers.com.au

www.indigcareers.com.au

The National Centre of Indigenous Excellence is seeking a Catering Assistant

The National Centre of Indigenous Excellence in Redfern is seeking an enthusiastic and reliable casual catering assistant to join their team.

Apply to: Kerry Spencer at kerry.spencer@ymca.org.au
or (02) 9310 1033.

Applications close 29 October 2010.



Working together for our children's future



Delkaia Aboriginal Best Start Project Facilitator

**Indigenous Community Development Worker
Class 2A (\$47,200 - \$61,400)**

The Delkaia Aboriginal Best Start Partnership Group is seeking to appoint a highly skilled and motivated female Indigenous project facilitator. The role is to coordinate the Delkaia Aboriginal Best Start project in and around the Rural City of Horsham.

Best Start is a prevention and early intervention project that aims to improve the health, development, learning and wellbeing of all Victorian children from conception through to transition to school. The Delkaia Aboriginal Best Start Project is specifically targeted towards local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children from zero to eight years of age and their parents.

The Project Facilitator will need to demonstrate

- experience in community leadership and networking
- excellent communication and problem solving skills
- an understanding and sensitivity towards Aboriginal cultural beliefs; and related health/education/well-being issues
- qualifications and/or experience in a relevant discipline

The successful applicant will be required to work full-time, Monday to Friday under the auspice of Wimmera Health Care Group, Horsham, Victoria. A comprehensive orientation program will be provided with other benefits including salary packaging available.

As this position is a designated position, applications are only accepted from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons. The Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal have approved an exemption under the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 for this position, Exemption Application No. A10/2010.

To download a position description and apply on-line, please go to www.whcg.org.au or send a written application including curriculum vitae and the names of three professional referees to Mr. Mark Enright, Human Resources Manager, Wimmera Health Care Group, Baillie Street, Horsham or e-mail menright@whcg.org.au by

1st November 2010.



Education & Training

The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.

Strategic Coordination Officer

**Clerk Grade 7/8
Permanent Full-time position - Position
Number: 124077
Aboriginal Education - Oxford Street**

Total remuneration package valued up to \$95,451pa (salary \$78,142 to \$86,498) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Providing high quality advice and project assistance on the development of programs in vocational education and training (VET) for Aboriginal people.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Knowledge of issues in Aboriginal education and training. High level communication, liaison and negotiation skills. Experience in developing and implementing vocational education and training programs. Demonstrated ability to consult and work efficiently with Aboriginal communities, industry and training providers. Ability to collect and analyse statistical information. Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policies.

Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. 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.

Inquiries: Maxine Greenfield (02) 9266 8195

Email: maxine.greenfield@det.nsw.edu.au

Information Packages: Jason Ella (02) 9244 5790

Email: jason.ella@det.nsw.edu.au

Applications Marked 'Confidential' to: Maxine Greenfield, Level 14, 1 Oxford Street, Darlinghurst 2010

You may also apply for these positions online. To apply online

please visit our website: www.det.nsw.edu.au/jobs

Closing Date: 5 November 2010

814611

NSW HEALTH SYDNEY SOUTH WEST AREA HEALTH SERVICE

Closing Date: 5 November 2010

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Female Aboriginal Health Education Officer

Ref: 61648/1. Salary: \$21.99-\$32.39 ph. F/T or P/T at Campbelltown Community Health. Enq: Erika Lehner, (02) 4640 3515.

- Being female is recognised as a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 31(2h) of the Anti-discrimination Act 1977.
- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-discrimination Act 1977.

Apply online at: www.sswahs.nsw.gov.au
or email application quoting Ref No. to:
jobs@sswahs.nsw.gov.au or send application to:
Recruitment Unit, Locked Bag 7050, Liverpool NSW 1871.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Government of
Western Australia
Department of Corrective Services

Prison Support Officer

Offender Management & Professional Development

Web Search No: Pool Ref 011245

Level/Salary: L4 PSGA \$62,959 - \$66,538 pa pro-rata

If you are of Aboriginal descent, have a strong work ethic and are seeking a secure and rewarding job then this is for you. The role of Prison Support Officer is to work with a multidisciplinary team and contribute to the overall suicide and self harm intervention and prevention strategy within a custodial setting.

To Access Detailed Information: Visit jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. or Ph: (08) 9264 1562 to be mailed an information pack.

For Specific Inquiries: Please contact Denise Mead on (08) 9229 6555.

Special Notice: Aboriginality as per Section 50D of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984 is an essential requirement of this position.

Location: Various

Closing Date: Monday, 25 October 2010 at 4.30pm.

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.

Trainee Administration Officer

Administration, Gunnedah

Temp Full Time for 12 months Position No: 68915

Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.

Enquiries: Cindy Paull, (02) 6741 8000.

Closing Date: 24 October 2010.

Project Officer

Population Health, WallSEND

Temp Full Time

Position No: 67754

Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.

Enquiries: Karen Gillham, (02) 4924 6367.

Closing Date: 7 November 2010.

FOR ABOVE TWO POSITIONS:

This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Position. Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti-discrimination Act. Hunter New England Health deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions or targeted positions either during the interview process or after commencement of the position

Endorsed Enrolled Nurse

Muswellbrook Aged Care Facility

Perm Full Time

Position No: 69423

Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.

Enquiries: Hilary Walker, (02) 6542 2013.

Closing Date: 14 November 2010

Registered Nurse

Muswellbrook

Perm Full Time

Position No: 69173

Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.

Enquiries: Hilary Walker, (02) 6542 2022.

Closing Date: 7 November 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



Education & Training

The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.

Aboriginal Male Educator

Clerk Grade 5/6

Temporary Full-time - Position Number: 146759
Menindee Central School

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723pa (salary \$68,761 to \$75,870 p.a.) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Responsible for providing assistance to the school to design and implement programs associated with the KLA. Responsible for providing leadership, advice and support to teachers and community in implementing programs to improve student outcomes.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. An understanding of the issues affecting Aboriginal students in an education environment. Good organisational and project coordination skills. Well developed oral, written and interpersonal communication skills. Ability to liaise with teachers, students and the school community to promote awareness and the issues of Aboriginal Education. Demonstrated ability to develop and present information to a broad range of audiences. Knowledge and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policy.

Notes: This is a temporary appointment for a period up to 19 December 2012. 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. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

Inquiries: Brian Debus (08) 8091 4409

Email: brian.debus@det.nsw.edu.au

Information Packages: Brian Debus (08) 8091 4409

Email: brian.debus@det.nsw.edu.au

Applications Marked 'Confidential' to: Mr Brian Debus, Menindee Central School, PO Box 88, MENINDEE NSW 2879. You may also apply for these positions online. To apply online please visit our website: www.det.nsw.edu.au/jobs and refer to advertisement number 146759.

Closing Date: 5 November 2010

814615



Education & Training

The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.

Aboriginal Training Coordinator

Clerk Grade 7/8

Temporary Full-Time - Bankstown
Position number 144440

Total remuneration package valued to: \$95,451 p.a. (salary \$78,142 - \$86,498 p.a.) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Developing, monitoring and evaluating Aboriginal programs and VET applications, projects and programs. Liaise with key stakeholders on the operation of Aboriginal vocational training programs and policies.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Demonstrated experience in the development and management of programs, including sound financial skills. Effective communication, negotiation, liaison and customer service skills. Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of the vocational education and training system, including apprenticeships and traineeships. Good supervisory and organisational skills. Current driver's licence and a willingness to travel. Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal Education Policies

Notes: This advertisement appeared in this publication on 6 October with incorrect criteria. Please resubmit your application addressing the correct criteria. The closing date has been extended by one week.

This is a temporary appointment for a period up to 30 June 2011 with the possibility of extension. 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. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

Inquiries: Robert MacMaster (02) 8707 9607

Email: robert.macmaster@det.nsw.edu.au

Information packages: Robert MacMaster (02) 8707 9607

Applications Marked 'Confidential' to:

Mr Robert MacMaster, Department of Education and Training, PO.Box 3515 BANKSTOWN NSW 2200.

You may also apply for this position online. To apply online please visit our website: www.det.nsw.edu.au/jobs and refer to the above position number.

Closing Date: 29 October 2010

814617

Admin Officer: Get a career that matters.

Aboriginal Intensive Casework Program (Minto - 35 hours per week)

This Aboriginal Identified position provides office administration and secretarial duties including photocopying and management of internal and external mail systems. It will also provide a warm and welcoming reception service, answering the telephone and sensitively responding to telephone enquires. Required: Experience in administrative office skills and sound knowledge of Microsoft office.

www.getacareerthatmatters.com.au

Please apply online at our website

Applications Close: 8 November 2010

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



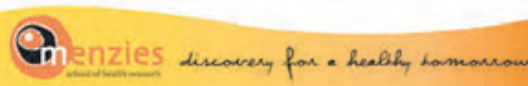
Expression of Interest

PhD scholarship for an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander doctor
Thinking of a career combining medical practice and research?
Considering a PhD, but looking for strong supervision and support?

The Menzies School of Health Research / Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association (AIDA) PhD Scholarship for an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander doctor.

The Menzies School of Health Research together with the Australian Indigenous Doctors Association are seeking expressions of interest from Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander medical graduates to pursue PhD studies. The objective is to build the research capacity and research leadership of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander medical graduates. The successful applicant will be located with Menzies in Darwin or Alice Springs, receive a generous tax free stipend, and benefit from both Menzies and AIDA supervision, support and mentoring. Menzies has research strength in a range of Indigenous health fields, including child health, mental health, chronic diseases, infectious and tropical diseases, social determinants of health and health service delivery. AIDA is the Australia's peak Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander medical body.

Please contact the Director of Menzies, Professor Jonathan Carapetis (08 89228597 or jonathan.carapetis@menzies.edu.au) for more information before the **15th November 2010**.



Chief Executive Officer

(3 Year Contract – Aboriginal Identified Position)

South Coast Medical Services Aboriginal Corporation (SCMSAC) has been established since January 1983 with the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations. SCMSAC provides Health and Wellbeing services to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in NSW, Shoalhaven area. The services include Clinical Services (Doctors, Dentist and various Allied Health), Regional and Local Substance Use Services, Social and Emotional Wellbeing, Children and Family Services.

We are seeking a **Chief Executive Officer** who will provide leadership, a strong emphasis on strategic planning and goal setting, people management and provide support and direction for continuous improvement within our Corporation. You will be able to raise the profile of SCMSAC within the public and private sectors, have input and action to our policy, procedures and strategic plan for the future growth of the Corporation.

You are an effective networker and will be able to represent SCMSAC at all levels of Government, Business and within the Community. You will be able to identify new opportunities and market these opportunities appropriately.

You will have empathy and a strong knowledge and understanding of the local Indigenous communities. The position reports to the SCMSAC Board of Directors, who will provide support and advice to the successful applicant. The position is based at our Nowra, NSW office, but will involve some intrastate and on rare occasions interstate travel.

We offer

- A fulfilling and rewarding position.
- A flexible, family friendly workplace.
- Support and training to ensure you succeed in your role.
- A very competitive salary package, which includes reasonable access to SCMSAC vehicle, mobile phone, laptop; and access to salary sacrificing.

Conditions of Employment

- You will need a current NSW Drivers Licence.
- Willingness to undergo a Police and Working with Children Check.
- Confirmation of Aboriginality *

More information The position description and selection criteria can be obtained by calling the Administration Section on 02 4428 6666 or email: peta@southcoastams.org.au. Contact person for this position is: Elaine Sturgeon 44421250.

Written applications that full address the selection criteria including a recent CV must be sent to:

Elaine Sturgeon Chairperson of
South Coast Medical Service Aboriginal
PO Box 548. Nowra NSW

Applications close: COB Monday 8 November 2010

**Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Antidiscrimination Act 1977.*

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NON-TEACHING STAFF IN NSW PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A vacancy for a part-time **General Assistant** position exists at **Condobolin High School**. We invite applications from Aboriginal people who may be interested in this position.

Duties may include minor maintenance of buildings, plant and equipment; mowing school lawns and playing fields; receipt and distribution of stores and other duties as directed.

For further information contact the Principal on **(02) 6895 2333**

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Effective communication skills. Ability to perform tasks in one or more of the following areas: stores duties; minor maintenance of buildings and equipment; gardening duties. Ability to work with minimal supervision.

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 \$25,120pa includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading (annual salary range \$15,521 - \$22,764).

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

Coordinator: Get a career that matters.

Aboriginal Identified \$64,466 per annum base salary vehicle, super and salary packaging - Minto

This newly created Coordinator position has the overall responsibility for supervision and support of 6 Caseworkers. Working across two programs 3 Caseworkers in each, these programs aims to support families with a child or young person with a disability who are under a high level of stress/crisis and at risk of family breakdown. The program operates on a 24/7 basis providing support at times most needed by the family. It seeks to keep families together and improve family resilience.

Applicants will require:

- In accordance with Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for this position
- At least 5 years casework experience with children and families
- Demonstrated ability to lead a team to achieve service aims and to effectively manage, supervise, support and develop staff using a strengths based approach
- Local connections and credibility in the local Aboriginal Community.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE

8 November 2010

www.getacareerthatmatters.com.au

Apply online at our website or for information call Toni Wilson on 0417 235 213

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



Aboriginal Family Caseworker: Get a career that matters.

Birrung Gurrung Program - Minto NSW Excellent salary + vehicle (position is on call 24/7)

This program aims to support Aboriginal families with a child or young person with a disability who are under a high level of stress/crisis and at risk of family breakdown. The program operates on 24/7 basis providing support at times most needed by the family. It seeks to keep families together and improve family resilience. We are seeking an experienced caseworker able to provide short-term, intensive and flexible in home support to families.

Applicants will require:

- In accordance with Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for this position.
- At least 3 years casework experience with children and families.
- Knowledge of the issues involved in working with Aboriginal families.
- Local connections and credibility in the local Aboriginal Community.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE

8 November 2010

www.getacareerthatmatters.com.au

For information and to apply online please visit our website

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.



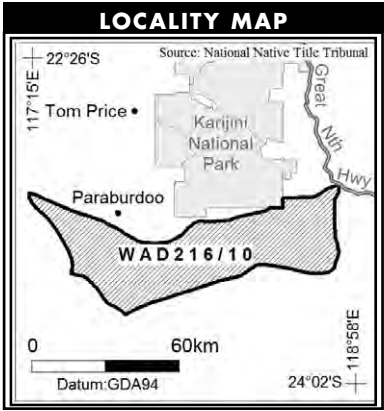
Notice of an application for
determination of native title in
the state of Western Australia
Notification day: 3 November 2010



This advertisement gives notice of an amendment to Native Title Determination Application Innawonga People (WAD6285/98), which has been amended to combine with Lola Young & Ors v State of Western Australia (Yinhawangka Part B) Native Title Determination Application (WAD216/10). The native title claim group of this combined application is asking the Federal Court to determine that this group hold native title in the area described below.

A person who wants to become a party to this amended application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box A30 Perth WA 6837, **on or before 2 February 2011. After 2 February 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 an area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: Lola Young & Ors v State of Western Australia (Yinhawangka Part B)
Federal Court File No: WAD216 of 2010
Date filed: 12 August 2010
Date of order to combine: 3 September 2010
Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this combined application for registration.
Please note: On 3 September 2010, the Federal Court ordered that any person who was then a party to Innawonga People (WAD6285/98) become a party to this combined application.
Location:
The area subject to this application covers about 5426 square kilometres and is located south of Karijini National Park in the vicinity of Paraburdoo as shown on the locality map.

The area subject to this application falls within the Local Government Authorities of the Shire of Ashburton, Shire of East Pilbara, and Shire of Meekatharra.

Data statement: claimant application boundary sourced from and used with permission of Landgate (WA).
For assistance and further information contact Imogen Jeffreys on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

adcorp33982



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
15/5526	Focus Minerals Ltd	83.37ha	21km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°05' Long 121°01'	Coolgardie
15/5553	Raymond John Francis	71.89ha	14km N'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat 31°22' Long 121°32'	Coolgardie
	Wieslaw Wozniak				
	Brian James Mills				
15/5554	Raymond John Francis	118.56ha	12km NW'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat 31°25' Long 121°29'	Coolgardie
	Wieslaw Wozniak				
	Brian James Mills				
16/2682-4	Limelight Industries Pty Ltd	438.77ha	43km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°35' Long 121°00'	Coolgardie
16/2687-8	David Malcolm Sagers	378.78ha	34km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°35' Long 121°09'	Coolgardie
21/682	Big Bell Gold Operations Pty Ltd	70.39ha	13km S'ly of Cue	Lat 27°32' Long 117°51'	Cue
24/4379-82	Hayes Mining Pty Ltd	626.79ha	59km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°23' Long 121°00'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4530	Robert Marius Campbell	199.95ha	64km S'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°14' Long 120°52'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4539-42	Guide Resources Pty Ltd	776.17ha	60km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°25' Long 120°57'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4547	Raymond John Francis	3.97ha	38km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°25' Long 121°20'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
	Thomas James Giri				
25/2171	Heron Resources Ltd	120.89ha	35km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°45' Long 121°49'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/2179-80	Northern Mining Ltd	242.57ha	28km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°45' Long 121°45'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3799-800	Jabiru Metals Ltd	316.22ha	13km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°44' Long 121°36'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2005	Red Field Pty Ltd	10.26ha	36km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°37' Long 121°48'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2041-4	Jabiru Metals Ltd	593.86ha	14km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°39' Long 121°33'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2045	Jabiru Metals Ltd	187.14ha	14km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°41' Long 121°35'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2050-1	Jabiru Metals Ltd	397.53ha	20km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°38' Long 121°38'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1215	Guide Resources Pty Ltd	181.36ha	82km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°34' Long 122°17'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/2172	Orex Mining Pty Ltd	10.25ha	9km S'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°45' Long 121°04'	Menzies
31/1990	Black Axe Investments Pty Ltd	88.96ha	77km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°27' Long 121°47'	Menzies
36/1747	Mark William Ratsch	95.39ha	47km SE'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°11' Long 121°03'	Leonora
	Pamela Ratsch				
37/7950	Yundamindra Pty Ltd	133.93ha	14km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°54' Long 121°28'	Leonora
37/7951-2	Legend Resources Pty Ltd	401.96ha	10km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°48' Long 121°23'	Leonora
37/7953-4	Navigator Mining Pty Ltd	398.81ha	33km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°45' Long 121°38'	Leonora
38/3913	Regis Resources Limited	4.52ha	56km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°54' Long 122°19'	Laverton
38/3914	Regis Resources Limited	42.4ha	58km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°57' Long 122°18'	Laverton
39/5136	Timothy Daniel Westcott	74.25ha	46km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°46' Long 121°57'	Laverton
39/5138-9	Joseph Leonard Johnson	402.93ha	61km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°01' Long 121°57'	Laverton
39/5140	Joseph Leonard Johnson	200ha	61km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°01' Long 121°56'	Laverton/Leonora
39/5141	Churchlands Consulting Pty Ltd	119.95ha	48km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°34' Long 121°54'	Laverton
39/5142	Oro Del Sur Pty Ltd	198.08ha	63km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°02' Long 121°57'	Leonora
39/5143	Steven Denham Dowden	199.44ha	59km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°57' Long 121°55'	Leonora
51/2643	Rodney Charles Hodges	155.24ha	38km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°55' Long 118°35'	Meekatharra
51/2665	Raymond John Francis	9.99ha	56km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°04' Long 118°36'	Meekatharra
	Alex Norman King				
74/339	Sulphide Resources Pty Ltd	31.2ha	93km N'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat 32°45' Long 119°50'	Kondinin/Lake Grace
80/1760	Pacrim Energy Ltd	96.29ha	55km NE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 17°49' Long 127°57'	Halls Creek

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: 20 October 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 **20 January 2011**. 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. 20 February 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 F48547



NEW SOUTH WALES
ABORIGINAL LAND
COUNCIL

EXCITING IN-HOUSE ROLES
Senior Legal Officer –Maternity Leave Vacancy
Legal Officer - Permanent

Attractive Remuneration Packages, Benefits & Salary Packaging Options

The NSWALC is seeking applicants interested in joining its dynamic Legal Services team in Parramatta. You will be working for a statutory non for profit body (PBI Status), undertaking diverse and challenging work in a friendly team environment which offers a work life balance.

Applicants with appropriate experience and interest in commercial, property, litigation, public interest and administrative law practice are encouraged to apply.

For detailed information about these challenging positions, the benefits/conditions and how to apply, please obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and selection criteria by contacting Diane Lee by email: diane.lee@alc.org.au or (02) 9689 4499.

Applications can be forwarded to diane.lee@alc.org.au or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

Human Resources Coordinator
NSW Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 1125
PARRAMATTA NSW 2124

Applications close: 29 October 2010

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.



Department of Education and
Early Childhood Development

Koorie Transition Officers

Statewide Roles

- EFT 1.0 – Barwon South Western, Gippsland, Grampians, Hume, Loddon Mallee, Northern Metropolitan, Southern Metropolitan and Western Metropolitan
- EFT 0.5 – Eastern Metropolitan

Positions are at **VPSG5** level for a fixed term period from 15 November 2010 to 30 October 2013.

9 positions are available across the Victorian Department of Education and Early Childhood Development Regional offices to drive continuous improvement in the pathways outcomes of Koorie students. Koorie Transition Officers (KTOs) will support systemic change at provider level, capacity building and system change.

The KTO program seeks to increase engagement, retention and attainment levels of Koorie students in Victoria and increase Koorie young people's aspirations to succeed at school and support them to develop strong post-school pathways.

All positions are identified Koorie positions exempt under **VCAT Exemption A177/2010**.

For further information on position description and selection criteria visit **www.careers.vic.gov.au**

Please contact the Wannik Senior Implementation Officer in the region/s you are considering an application for, should you have any queries. If you wish to apply for more than one region you will require a separate application to each region.

The closing date for applications is **22 October 2010**.



Every
child,
every
opportunity

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Sea Cliff Bridge, Illawarra

Engineer your
way to the top

Work on history making projects at the RTA. This leading public sector agency is responsible for more than 17,000 kilometres of road and more than 5000 bridges across NSW. There's no shortage of opportunities to succeed.

Offering a dynamic team environment, attractive salary packages, flexible work options and a strong commitment to work/life balance, consider the RTA for your next career move.

Project Officer

Located at Grafton, Permanent Full Time

Position No. 50017522, Salary – \$80,118 - \$85,975 p

Provides efficient and effective technical, contract and project management support to the Project Manager in the development and implementation of various road and bridge construction and maintenance projects to meet time, cost, quality and scope in accordance with client requirements.

At the RTA, you will have the chance to make a real difference to the community. With high profile projects and a wide range of opportunities, the RTA offers the flexibility and challenge you have been looking for.

The RTA is an equal opportunity employer.

Closing Date: 22 October 2010

For further information, applicants must obtain an information package from Damien Sartori on 02 6640 1328

Applicants can apply via www.rta.nsw.gov.au/careers or mail to Recruitment Services Unit, PO Box 973, Parramatta CBD NSW 2124



Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service (WACHS)

Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service currently has 2 full-time positions available within its Social and Emotional Wellbeing Program. These positions include:

Men's Sexual Health Worker (Male)

(Funded by the NSW Department of Health)

Bringing Them Home Worker (Female)

(Funded by the Commonwealth Department of Health & Ageing)

Successful applicants will be required to undertake relevant criminal record and / or working with children checks. Interested applicants are to contact Trish Bullen, Clinical Team Leader on telephone (02) 6845 3545 for an information package or for further information relating to the advertised position.

Note: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for the above positions and authorised under Section 14D of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. WACHS considers being a male as a genuine occupational qualification for the Men's Sexual Health Worker position, and being a female as a genuine occupational qualification for the Bringing Them Home Worker position. Both these qualifications are authorised under s. 31 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)*.

Applications close at:

5pm on Friday 29 October 2010

No late or faxed applications will be accepted.

Sea Cliff Bridge, Illawarra

Engineer your way to the top

Work on history making projects at the RTA. This leading public sector agency is responsible for more than 17,000 kilometres of road and more than 5000 bridges across NSW. There's no shortage of opportunities to succeed.

Offering a dynamic team environment, attractive salary packages, flexible work options and a strong commitment to work/life balance, consider the RTA for your next career move.

Project Manager

Located at Grafton, Temporary Full Time for 33 months

Position No. 50010346, Salary – Engineer Level 3 - \$100,453 - \$109,779 pa

The Project Manager develops and manages the implementation of road and bridge maintenance and construction projects in accordance with the client's time, cost, quality and scope requirements.

At the RTA, you will have the chance to make a real difference to the community. With high profile projects and a wide range of opportunities, the RTA offers the flexibility and challenge you have been looking for.

The RTA is an equal opportunity employer.

Closing Date: 22 October 2010

For further information, applicants must obtain an information package from Paul Leonard on 02 6640 2865

Applicants can apply via www.rta.nsw.gov.au/careers or mail to Recruitment Services Unit, PO Box 973, Parramatta CBD NSW 2124



812178



Human Services

Ageing, Disability & Home Care

Service Support and Development Officer (Aboriginal)

Clerk Grade 7/8

Performance & Quality Improvement

Metro South, Burwood

Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 10/ADHC_1694

Total remuneration package is 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 has been created to implement policy, undertake activities and projects related to planning and delivery of services and options to departmental clients and provide advice for government which reflects contemporary needs and innovative responses for older people and people with a disability and their carers. This position will work with both Aboriginal and mainstream funded services.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality and a demonstrated understanding of Aboriginal culture and the specific needs and disadvantages experienced by Aboriginal communities.
- Understanding of the delivery of human services and community care support for older Aboriginal people and Aboriginal people with a disability and their carers.
- Demonstrated ability to effectively communicate with key stakeholders both Aboriginal and non Aboriginal.
- Demonstrated project management skills with experience in managing multiple projects and deadlines.
- High level oral and written communication skills with proven experience in writing briefs, reports and complex documents.
- Ability to work independently and as part of a team and meet tight deadlines.

Job Notes:

Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Michelle Newman (02) 9334 3715 or Nelson Contador on (02) 9334 3757

Information Package: www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au/dadhc/careers or 1800 185 466

Closing Date: Friday 19 November 2010

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NOTICE TO GRANT MINING LEASES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following mining lease applications under the *Mining Act 1978 (WA)*:

LEASE	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
30/213 & 30/218	Internickel Australia Pty Ltd	1786.79ha	107km W'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°51' Long 119°56'	Menzies

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: 20 October 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 **20 January 2011**. 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. 20 February 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.

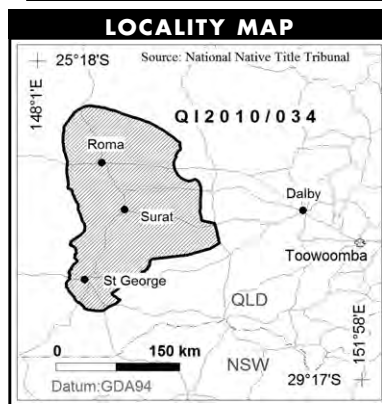
adcorp F48554

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements State of Queensland



National Native Title Tribunal

Notification day: 3 November 2010



Q12010/034 Mandandanji & QGC Pty Limited ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement lies about 180 kilometres west of Toowoomba and covers an area about 33,390 square kilometres, as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of the Balonne Shire Council, Maranoa Regional Council, Western Downs Regional Council and Goondiwindi Regional Council.

Parties to agreement and their contact address:

QGC Pty Limited
C/- McCullough Robertson Lawyers
Level 11, 66 Eagle Street
BRISBANE QLD 4000

The Registered Native Title Claimant for the Mandandanji People's native title claim
(Federal Court number QUD366/08)
C/- Michael Owens
PO Box 1989
AITKENVALE QLD 4814

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 4(a) The Parties consent to the doing of the following acts within the ILUA Area, whether or not they are Future Acts:

- (i) the grant to QGC of the Project Rights and the implementation of those Project Rights;
 - (ii) the planning, investigation, construction, operation and maintenance of the Project and all works necessary or incidental to the Project which is done by, at the request of, or on behalf of QGC; and
 - (iii) the decommissioning of the Project and the required rehabilitation of the land affected by the Project.
- Clause 4(e) Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply to the doing of the Future Acts consented to under clause 4(a).

Clause 1.1 Definitions

Future Act has the meaning given in the NTA.

Project means the development of QGC's participation in the gas industry in Queensland (including QCLNG), in particular the exploration, planning, construction, operation, maintenance and ultimate decommissioning and rehabilitation of the gasfields, including:

- (a) gas wells;
- (b) associated surface equipment, such as wellhead separators, telemetry devices and metering stations;
- (c) field compression stations and central processing plants;
- (d) underground gas-gathering, collection and export pipelines;
- (e) underground water-gathering pipelines;
- (f) water management facilities, such as desalination plants, storage ponds and water distribution infrastructure;
- (g) infrastructure required for potential beneficial use options, such as irrigation and reinjection;
- (h) access tracks;
- (i) accommodation, administration and warehouse facilities; and
- (j) any other works or operations within the ILUA Area necessary for or ancillary to the Project.

Project Rights means any grant, variation, extension or renewal of any Tenements, authorisation, lease, licence, permit, approval, certificate, consent, direction or notice which is necessary or desirable for the undertaking of the Project, under legislation including, but not limited to: [a non exhaustive list of legislation is included in the agreement but is not included within this notification] but excluding tenements granted under the MRA [Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)].

Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body(ies) for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered. The native title determination application must be made by **3 February 2011**.

Any person wishing to provide any information regarding the identification of persons who may hold native title to the area and the authorisation by those persons of this agreement, should forward it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, BRISBANE QLD 4001 by 3 February 2011**.

Generally procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations.

Data statement: agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal. Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

adcorp33826

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.



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
59/44	Karara Mining Limited	99.34ha	69km E'ly of Merkanooka	Lat 29°11' Long 116°43'	Perenjori

The purposes for G59/44 are: for erecting, placing and operating machinery thereon in connection with the mining operations

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: 20 October 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 **20 January 2011**. 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. 20 February 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 F48551

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements State of Queensland

Notification day: 3 November 2010



National
Native Title
Tribunal



Q12010/003 Iman #2 and QGC Pty Limited ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 14,025 square kilometres, located east of Injune, southwest of Theodore and north of Miles in the vicinity of Taroom as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of Banana Shire Council, Central Highlands Regional Council, Western Downs Regional Council and Maranoa Regional Council.

The parties to agreement and their contact addresses are:

QGC Pty Limited
C/- McCullough Robertson Lawyers
Level 11, 66 Eagle Street
BRISBANE QLD 4000

The Registered Native Title Claimant for the
Iman People #2 native title claim
(Federal Court number QUD6162/98)
C/- Michael Owens
PO Box 1989
AITKENVALE QLD 4814

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 4(a) The Parties consent to the doing of the following acts within the ILUA Area, whether or not they are Future Acts:

- (i) the grant to QGC of the Project Rights and the implementation of those Project Rights;
- (ii) the planning, investigation, construction, operation and maintenance of the Project and all works necessary or incidental to the Project which is done by, at the request of, or on behalf of QGC; and
- (iii) the decommissioning of the Project and the required rehabilitation of the land affected by the Project.

Clause 4(e) Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply to the doing of the Future Acts consented to under clause 4(a).

Clause 1.1 - Definitions

Future Act has the meaning given in the NTA.

Project means the development of QGC's participation in the gas industry in Queensland (including QCLNG), in particular the exploration, planning, construction, operation, maintenance and ultimate decommissioning and rehabilitation of the gasfields, including:

- (a) gas wells;
- (b) associated surface equipment, such as wellhead separators, telemetry devices and metering stations;
- (c) field compression stations and central processing plants;
- (d) underground gas-gathering, collection and export pipelines;
- (e) underground water-gathering pipelines;
- (f) water management facilities, such as desalination plants, storage ponds and water distribution infrastructure;
- (g) infrastructure required for potential beneficial use options, such as irrigation and reinjection;
- (h) access tracks;
- (i) accommodation, administration and warehouse facilities;
- and
- (j) any other works or operations within the ILUA Area necessary for or ancillary to the Project.

Project Rights means any grant, variation, extension or renewal of any Tenements, authorisation, lease, licence, permit, approval, certificate, consent, direction or notice which is necessary or desirable for the undertaking of the Project, under legislation including, but not limited to:

[a non exhaustive list of legislation is included in the agreement but is not included within this notification.]
but excludes tenements granted under the MRA [Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)].

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the **Queensland South Native Title Services**, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Brisbane, Qld, 4000** by **3 February 2011**.

Generally procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Data statement: agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal. Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

**For assistance and further information about this application, call Ann Stokes on
freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au**

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Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.



Department of Education and
Early Childhood Development

Koorie Education Coordinator VPSG5

Grampians Region

Ongoing – full time

Salary range: \$76,424 – \$92,467 + superannuation

The successful applicant will coordinate and support the Grampians regional Koorie Education Workforce in the implementation of Wannik, the Victorian Government's education strategy for Koorie students and Early Childhood initiatives.

The occupant of the position will provide leadership for Koorie Education Workforce based both in Ballarat and Horsham and will be required to travel frequently between both locations. The main office base will be negotiated with the successful applicant

The occupant of the position will have high level understanding of the current education and early childhood development reform agenda, particularly as it relates to Koorie children and young people and the broader Koorie community. The successful applicant will have a proven record of working with and a high level understanding of the Koorie community, Koorie culture and Koorie education issues. Demonstrated experience in education program provision is preferred.

The Anti Discrimination List, Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal has granted DEECD an exemption to enable the Department to advertise for and employ only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people in this position (exemption Number A195/2009).

If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to discuss it further with
Ms Katherine Cape on (03) 5337 8422.

**For further information on position description and
selection criteria visit**

www.careers.vic.gov.au

on refer to position number **DEECD/GRA133**.

Closing date for applications is **31 October, 2010**.

Every
child,
every
opportunity

20062059



LINK-UP (NSW)
ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Senior Caseworker x 1 full time

Above Award Wages, Salary Sacrifice Available

Positions located: Lawson, NSW

Link-Up NSW is seeking applicants who are suitably qualified and experienced for the above position. The successful applicant will join the Link-Up NSW team with an aim of supporting and reuniting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with their birth families and community.

This position holder undertakes three main functions: firstly, the supervision of casework standards in Link-Up NSW; secondly, promote and deliver high quality ethical services of Link-Up NSW reunification program across agencies and; thirdly the leadership and supervision of a team of caseworkers. These activities include:

- Maintain well documented paper and electronic based client records.
- Monitor record keeping so that it is up to date, accurate and comprehensive notes, including case reviews and other client paperwork.
- Implement casework monitoring and evaluation systems to ensure that Link-Up NSW clients are receiving the highest level of service delivery.
- Promote and achieve consistently high casework standards through ongoing performance management and professional supervision.
- Provide leadership, support and supervision to a team of caseworkers.
- Supervise the monthly allocation of cases to caseworkers and ensures that priority cases are attended to within resources and timeframes.
- Undertakes regular case reviews with Caseworkers, to monitor the service the client is receiving, confirming Link-Up procedural requirements have been met for assessment, planning, reporting and participation.
- Assist Link Up NSW Caseworkers to meet their JDF requirements
- Provide staff with the necessary level of supervision, guidance and consultation across the span of service delivery.
- Promote best practice standards for service provisions, by participating in regular training sessions and staff development programs.
- Model cooperative and collaborative behaviour which reflects a partnership approach both within Link-Up NSW and externally with community and other agencies to ensure that service delivery is of the highest quality achievable.

Counsellor x 1 full time & 1 part time

Above Award Wages, Salary Sacrifice Available

Positions located: St Marys, NSW

Link-Up NSW is seeking applicants who are suitably qualified and experienced for the above position. The successful applicant will join the Link-Up NSW team with an aim of supporting and reuniting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with their birth families and community. There are 2 counsellor positions available.

The BTH Counsellor assists Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families and individuals to improve their emotional health by:

- Providing a broad range of counselling services which include trans-generational grief, trauma and family relationship counselling
- Establishing a referral network of professional counsellors, psychologists, psychiatrists, traditional healers and other relevant health and mental health professionals
- Providing referrals to other services as required, including main stream mental health services, non-government organisations, and alternative services such as alcohol and drug services
- Participating in the full reunion process at the request of a Link Up service whose function is family tracing and reunion. This activity should be undertaken from the pre-reunion phase (i.e. assessments of reunification readiness) through to the post reunion phase and may include travelling with clients to community locations
- Attending regular case discussion meetings with the other specialist teams within the Link Up NSW Reunification Program to ensure cultural and clinical appropriateness and safety
- Adopting a case management approach to service delivery with both internal Link Up NSW services and agencies external to Link Up NSW
- Working with established peer support groups and other Stolen Generation groups to provide healing programs and other activities
- Working collaboratively within the Link Up NSW Reunification Program team to ensure clients can access the full range of services offered (family tracing, research, reunions and so on)

*Aboriginality is a genuine qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the
Anti-discrimination Act, 1977.*

**For enquires and further information please contact: Heidi Bradshaw
02 9837 2200 or email: heidi@nsw.link-up.org.au**

Applications close:

5pm Wednesday 27th October, 2010



Aboriginal Counsellor

(Base salary of \$50,000 plus superannuation and salary sacrifice opportunities)

KARI Aboriginal Resources Incorporated is the largest Aboriginal foster care agency in New South Wales. We pride ourselves on the high quality care and support that is provided to children and young people.

A fantastic opportunity exists to join our highly motivated Clinic Team based in Liverpool NSW. The KARI Clinic Team has won numerous awards for the innovative programs and services they deliver.

The counsellor will provide counseling and support to Aboriginal children and adolescents who have been placed in foster care.

We are looking for dedicated and qualified people to work with our team of casework specialists to create little survivors. KARI has a firm commitment to ongoing training and development opportunities for all staff so this position will suit someone who is highly motivated and keen further their skills and knowledge.

If you feel you have the skills we are looking for, please contact Lisa on (02) 8782 0300 to commence the application process or to gather more information about the position.

DIOCESE OF BATHURST CATHOLIC EDUCATION OFFICE

Expressions of Interest are sought for an

AEW *(Aboriginal Education Worker)

position at: **St. John's Primary School, Dubbo, NSW (K-6)**

Temporary, Maternity Leave, Full-Time Position - 76hrs/fortnight from Term 4 (negotiable start) Until 1st July, 2011.

Criteria - Applicants must be able to:

- Demonstrate an understanding of, and sincere commitment to, the aims and philosophy of Catholic Education.
- Provide confirmation of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background.
- Demonstrate a sound and exemplary employment history.
- Demonstrate an exemplary level of skill in literacy and numeracy especially as it relates to assisting students.
- Demonstrate knowledge of educational issues which affect Indigenous students and knowledge of local issues which impact on Indigenous students.

Please ring 0268 827355 (Catholic Education Office, Dubbo) for an application package and further details. Final date for lodgment of this application is 29/10/2010.

Please note that the application form will ask for the names and phone contact details of a local Catholic Parish Priest, a previous employer and one other professional person as referees. Supporting documentation of experience and/or qualifications will also be requested.

** All AEW positions in the Bathurst Diocese are funded by, and depend upon, the Commonwealth's IEP program.*

Child Protection Legislation requires preferred applicant to be subject to employment screening.

Applications will close: Friday 29th October, 2010



The Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service is an Aboriginal community controlled health service located in Ballina, NSW. The service provides a holistic approach to address the health and well being needs of the Aboriginal community in Ballina, Cabbage Tree Island, Byron Bay and surrounding areas.

The Service is seeking applications for the following position:

Medical Receptionist (full time)

The primary function of this position is to undertake reception duties and to assist the Services clinical team in delivering effective and culturally appropriate primary health care to the Aboriginal Community.

Please contact Emma Walke - Practice Manager, if you have specific queries about the vacancy, on (02) 66815644 or for the position description, please email Bullinah@internode.on.net.

Closing date and submission details: The closing date for application is cob Friday 29th October 2010.

Please submit your resume and application addressing the selection criteria to:

Confidential

Chief Executive Officer

Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service, 120 Tamar Street Ballina NSW 2478

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply for this vacant position.



Elders Services Manager

The Awabakal Co-op is seeking an experienced Aboriginal person for this position. The Elders Service Manager oversees and manages staff and services provided to senior clients under Commonwealth and State funded programs and also disability and transport services come within the purview of this position.

Services are provided in the Newcastle, Lake Macquarie, Port Stephens and Maitland local government areas.

Disabilities Caseworker

The Awabakal Co-op is seeking an experienced Aboriginal person for this position. The person will co-ordinate, support and provide advocacy and client case-management, to approx 50 clients with disabilities.

Based at our Wickham office within the Disability/Peer Support program this role is critical to providing front line service to clients with a disability and their carers.

Aboriginal Youth Worker

Awabakal Co-op requires an Aboriginal person for this full-time position to provide services, social programs and activities to youth and young people across the Newcastle & Lake Macquarie region.

The position will entail group work, setting activities and projects, operating the community youth patrol and working on social support needs for Indigenous Youth.

All information packages can be obtained from Awabakal Administration by phoning 4969 4711.

Closing date for positions is: 5pm Wednesday 3rd November 2010.

These positions are identified positions as authorised by s14D Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. You must be Aboriginal to apply.

**TO ADVERTISE IN THE KOORI MAIL NEWSPAPER
CONTACT THERESA, CHRIS OR STUART IN OUR
ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT ON
02 66 222 66**

Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

Kalkarindji ILUA - DI2010/003

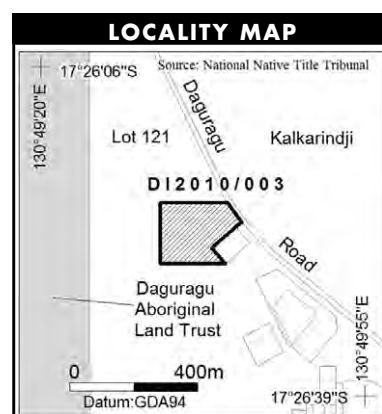
Alpurrurulam ILUA - DI2010/004

Northern Territory of Australia

Notification day: 20 October 2010



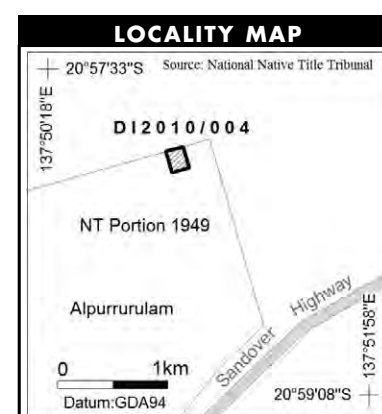
National
Native Title
Tribunal



DI2010/003 Kalkarindji ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers about 3.9 hectares, located over part of Lot 121 within the township of Kalkarindji as shown on the locality map.

This agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Victoria - Daly Shire.



DI2010/004 Alpurrurulam ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers about 3.2 hectares over NT Portion 7082(A) being part of NT Portion 1949, located northeast of the township of Alpurrurulam as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Barkly Shire.

Parties to the agreements and their contact address:

TKLN Solar Pty Ltd

Level 11, 75 Miller St
North Sydney NSW 2060

Central Land Council

Nugget Smith Apetyarr (party to DI2010/004 only)

Alpurrurulam Land Aboriginal Corporation

(party to DI2010/004 only)

Bernard Pontiarri Japalyi (party to DI2010/003 only)

27 Stuart Highway
Alice Springs NT 0870

The Kalkarindji ILUA (DI2010/003) and Alpurrurulam ILUA (DI2010/004) agreements contain the following statements:
[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

4.1 To the extent that any or all of the Relevant Acts constitute or amount to a Future Act *[as defined in the Native Title Act (NTA)]*, the Parties consent to the doing of any or all of those Relevant Acts (without conditions) subject to the provisions of this ILUA and agrees not to challenge the validity of the Relevant Acts at any time in the future.

4.2 The right to negotiate provisions of Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the

NTA are not intended to apply to the doing of any or all of the Relevant Acts, and the Parties intend for this ILUA to govern and apply to the carrying out of the Project.

4.4 The Parties acknowledge and agree that while this ILUA is registered on the Register all Relevant Acts that may have been done prior to the registration of this ILUA and which are Future Acts that have been done invalidly, are to the extent that it is necessary to so provide, valid to the extent that they affect Native Title in the ILUA Area in accordance with section 24EBA(1) (a)(i) of the NTA.

Definitions:

"Project" means the construction, operation and maintenance of the

Power Facility for the purposes of generating and delivering power to the community grid.

"Relevant Acts" means: (a) the grant of each Relevant Authority; and (b) all acts in connection with, or in relation or incidental to, the Project, including all activities conducted or authorised under any Relevant Authority, whether that grant or those acts occurred before, on or after the Commencement Date *[specified in the agreement]*.

"Relevant Authorities" means without limitation all approvals, consents, leases, licences, easements, permits, authorities, renewals and other entitlements for the purposes of the Project in respect of the ILUA Area.

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified

These two applications for registration of indigenous land use agreements (ILUAs) have been certified by the Central Land Council, the representative body for the areas concerned. The area covered by each agreement is shown in the respective maps. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the areas covered by any of the agreements may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of the 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 the agreements (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the areas 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, Adelaide SA 5001 by 20 January 2011.**

Generally procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Data statement: agreement area boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal. Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreements are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Hamish Macleod on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

adcorp34079

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES
MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that AFMECO MINING AND EXPLORATION PTY LTD (ACN 009 758 481) of 80 Leader Street, Forestville, South Australia 5035, mining operator and registered holder of Exploration Licence 4505, and applicant for Exploration Licences over the land pursuant to Exploration Licence Applications 08/10; 07/10; 241/10; and 69/10; proposes to carry out mining operations of an exploratory nature on the following land (**Land**) in the State of South Australia:

Description of the land:

PORT BROUGHTON AREA

The area bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 33°25'S and longitude 138°01 'E, thence east to longitude 138°02'E, south to latitude 33°33'S, west to longitude 137°59'E, south to a line parallel to, and 800 metres inland from highwater mark, (Fisherman Bay), thence generally northwesterly along the said parallel line to latitude 33°27'S, east to longitude 138°01 'E, and north to the point of commencement, all the specified latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p. 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66).

AREA: approximately 100 square kilometres.

The area is the present area of **Exploration Licence 4505** under the *Mining Act 1971*. The area is within the present boundaries of the **Nukunu Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6012/98).

PORT GERMEIN AREA -

The area bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 32°52'S and longitude 137°59'E, thence south to latitude 32°54'S, east to longitude 138°01'E, south to latitude 32°56'S, east to longitude 138°02'E, south to latitude 33°02'S, west to a line parallel to, and 800 metres inland from highwater mark, Germein Bay, thence generally northwesterly along the said parallel line to a southern boundary of Upper Spencer Gulf Marine Park, thence generally easterly and northwesterly along the boundary of the said Marine Park to a line parallel to, and 800 metres inland from highwater mark, Spencer Gulf (eastern side), thence generally northwesterly along the said parallel line latitude 32°52'S, and east to the point of commencement, all the specified latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p. 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66).

AREA: approximately 112 square kilometres.

The area is the present area of **Exploration Licence Application 08/10** under the *Mining Act 1971*. The area is within the present boundaries of the **Barngarla Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6011/98) and the **Nukunu Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6012/98).

PORT DAVIS AREA -

The area bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 33°13'S and longitude 137°58'E, thence east to longitude 137°59'E, south to latitude 33°18'S, west to longitude 137°58'E, north to latitude 33°16'S, west to longitude 137°55'E, north to latitude 33°14'S, west to longitude 137°53'E, south to a line parallel to, and 800 metres inland from highwater mark, Spencer Gulf (eastern side), thence generally westerly and northerly along the said parallel line to an eastern boundary of Upper Spencer Gulf Marine Park, thence generally northeasterly and northwesterly along the boundary of the said Marine Park to a line parallel to, and 800 metres inland from highwater mark, Spencer Gulf (eastern side), thence generally northeasterly along the said parallel line to a southern boundary of Upper Spencer Gulf Marine Park, thence generally northeasterly along the boundary of the said Marine Park to longitude 137°58'E, and south to the point of commencement, all the specified latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p. 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66).

AREA: approximately 84 square kilometres.

The area is the present area of **Exploration Licence Application 07/10** under the *Mining Act 1971*. The area is within the present boundaries of the **Nukunu Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6012/98).

PORT PIRIE AREA -

The area bounded as follows:

AREA A

All that area bounded by a line parallel to, and 800 metres inland from highwater mark, Ward Point, Spencer Gulf (eastern side) and an eastern boundary of Upper Spencer Gulf Marine Park.

AREA B

Commencing at a point being the intersection of longitude 137°58'E and a line parallel to, and 800 metres inland from highwater mark, Spencer Gulf (eastern side) thence south to a southern boundary of Upper Spencer Gulf Marine Park, thence generally southwesterly along the boundary of the said Marine Park to a line parallel to, and 800 metres inland from highwater mark, Spencer Gulf (eastern side) thence generally northeasterly along the said parallel line to the point of commencement.

AREA C

All that area bounded by a line parallel to, and 800 metres inland from highwater mark, Jarrold Point, Spencer Gulf (eastern side) and an eastern boundary of Upper Spencer Gulf Marine Park, all the specified latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p. 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66).

AREA: approximately 60 square kilometres.

The area is the present area of **Exploration Licence Application 241/10** under the *Mining Act 1971*. The area is within the present boundaries of the **Barngarla Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6011/98); and

the **Nukunu Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6012/98).

MARBLE RANGE AREA -

The area bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 34°08'S and longitude 135°21'E, thence east to longitude 135°25'E, south to latitude 34°10'S, east to longitude 135°30'E, south to latitude 34°13'S, east to longitude 135°32'E, north to latitude 34°12'S, east to longitude 135°34'E, north to latitude 34°11'S, east to longitude 135°35'E, north to latitude 34°10'S, east to longitude 135°44'E, south to latitude 34°12'S, west to longitude 135°42'E, south to latitude 34°15'S, west to longitude 135°40'E, south to latitude 34°18'S, west to longitude 135°38'E, south to latitude 34°21'S, west to longitude 135°36'E, south to latitude 34°25'S, west to longitude 135°34'E, south to latitude 34°30'S, west to longitude 135°32'E, south to latitude 34°35'S, west to a line parallel to, and 800 metres inland from highwater mark, Mount Dutton Bay, thence generally northwesterly along the said parallel line to longitude 135°25'E, north to latitude 34°29'S, west to a line parallel to, and 800 metres inland from highwater mark, Coffin Bay, thence generally northwesterly along the said parallel line to longitude 135°21 'E, and north to the point of commencement, all the specified latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p. 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66).

AREA: approximately 977 square kilometres.

The area is the present area of **Exploration Licence Application 69/10** under the *Mining Act 1971*. The area is within the present boundaries of the **Barngarla Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6011/98) and the **Nauo Barngarla Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6021/98).

But in relation to the above **Exploration Licence 4505, Exploration Licence Application 08/10, Exploration Licence Application 07/10, Exploration Licence Application 241/10, and Exploration Licence Application 69/10:** Excluding all the land that is subject to a valid grant of freehold, or a perpetual leasehold, or any area in relation to which all native title rights and interests have otherwise been extinguished in accordance with the provisions of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) and/or the *Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994* (SA).

The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the Land is as follows:

Exploratory operations to determine the geological structure of the Land and presence of mineralisation. Without limiting that general description, those operations may include: reconnaissance; gridding; mapping; aerial and handheld photography; airborne and ground magnetic, electromagnetic, radiometric, seismic, gravity and electrical surveying; soil, rock chip and other geochemical sampling; water sampling; hydrological studies; shallow trenching; limited clearing for access and drilling; drilling (including diamond core drilling and other methods); downhole-probing, sampling and radiometric testing of drill core/cuttings; and establishment of temporary camp/storage sites.

The proposed operations are or will be authorised by the following exploration authorities under the *Mining Act 1971*:

Exploration Licence 4505, and the exploration licences which will be granted pursuant to Exploration Licence Applications 08/10, 07/10, 241/10, and 69/10 all of which Afmeco Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd is the current registered holder and mining operator, or applicant as the case may be (including any extensions, renewals or replacements of either or both of those exploration licences).

AFMECO MINING AND EXPLORATION PTY LTD seeks to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the *Mining Act 1971*.

TAKE NOTICE that if, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the *Mining Act 1971*, there are no persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, Afmeco Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land. On such an application, that Court must make a determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the land, and the conduct of mining operations on the land. Such a determination may be made on conditions the Court considers appropriate.

TAKE NOTICE that, if Afmeco Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd and the persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the *Mining Act 1971* for a native title mining agreement for exploration have not reached agreement within four (4) months after the initiation of negotiations by the giving of this notice as required by the *Mining Act 1971*, any party to the negotiations or the Minister may apply to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a determination as to whether mining operations may be conducted on the Land and, if so, on what conditions. The *Mining Act 1971* provides that negotiations are initiated by the giving of notice as provided in that Act. Afmeco Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd is giving this notice in order to initiate negotiations.

Additional information (including a map of the Land) is available to any person who holds or may hold native title in the Land by contacting the proponent Afmeco Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd as follows:

AFMECO MINING AND EXPLORATION PTY LTD
c/- FINLAYSONS
81 Flinders Street, Adelaide SA 5000
Telephone: (08) 8235 7452
Facsimile: (08) 8232 2944
Contact: Mr George McKenzie

**Correctional Manager -
Indigenous Services (Identified)**

Custodial Operations, Lotus Glen Correctional Centre
(Identified - Applicants must identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent)

Community Safety

Salary: \$88 184 - \$94 558 p.a.

Location: Mareeba

REF: QLD/DCS1209/10

Key Duties: Cultural Intervention under the Northern Program of work for Custodial Operations; High level Leadership and Change Management in development and delivery of Cultural Intervention Project.

Skills/Abilities: Proven Management leadership experience; Strong experience in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sector; Proven capacity to lead change and communicate with influence; Project delivery.

Enquiries: Ben Hoare (07) 4092 9277

Closing Date: Monday, 1 November 2010

www.jobs.qld.gov.au



Blaze Q002015



MEN'S PROGRAMS MANAGER

12 month full time contract

*Great opportunity to support growing men's programs
at leading Aboriginal Health Service*

The Victorian Aboriginal Health Service has an exciting opportunity for a Managers position to lead the development of a growing number of Men's Programs and Men's initiatives.

This newly created position will provide strategic leadership in the consolidation and development of Men's Programs across VAHS through a new dedicated Men's Health and Well Being Unit. This position will also be responsible for ensuring that all advocacy needs around Men's health, well being and driving the development of a range of new initiatives, liaising with the community and Government agencies as well as day to day mentoring and supervision of relevant staff.

The successful applicant will have strong management skills, development of new programs, ability to work with government agencies and understanding of providing best practice care in a culturally appropriate way to males within the to VAHS Community.

**Indigenous Applicants are encourage to apply.
Salary Packaging is available.**

For Key Selection Criteria and Job Description contact Lesley Day on 03 9419 3000.

Closing Date: 12th November 2010

Applicants should address the selection criteria and state full details of qualifications and experience including referees to:

Mr Rod Jackson, CEO,
Victorian Aboriginal Health Service,

186 Nicholson Street, Fitzroy 3065

Z0021589



Evaluation Facilitator

Salary \$58,405 - \$70,490

The Menzies School of Health Research (Menzies) is a not-for-profit organisation that conducts research to improve health outcomes, particularly for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and disadvantaged populations in Australia and other relevant regions.

The Sentinel Sites Program is funded by the Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health of the Australian Government Department of Health and Ageing. The program aims to provide place-based monitoring and formative evaluation on the progress of the measures identified in the early implementation of the Commonwealth's Indigenous Chronic Disease Package (ICDP). The Package represents the Commonwealth's contribution to the National Partnership Agreement on Closing the Gap in Indigenous health outcomes.

The current vacancy is for a **Site Evaluation Facilitator (SEF)** who will conduct interviews and facilitate focus groups in health services and Indigenous communities at each Sentinel Site. The SEF will be required to make regular visits to the Sites across Australia.

This position is full time until 31/01/2013, located in Adelaide, South Australia.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

The position provides generous salary packaging and superannuation benefits, plus 6 weeks annual recreation leave.

Contact:

The Position Description (including Selection Criteria) and salary level may be downloaded from our website www.menzies.edu.au (preferred) or obtained from humanresources@menzies.edu.au on 08 8922 7667.

The application addressing the Selection Criteria and including three nominated referees and your CV should be sent to: Human Resources Officer, Menzies School of Health Research, PO Box 41096, Casuarina NT 0811 or the above email address by 3rd November 2010.

For more information on the SEF position please contact Katherine Moore on (08) 8132 6302 or katherine.moore@menzies.edu.au.

discovery for a healthy tomorrow



GREATER WESTERN
AREA HEALTH SERVICE
NSW HEALTH

MENTAL HEALTH

Broken Hill

Aboriginal Mental Health Trainee Clinician MM

TFT, up to 31/12/13, **Salary:** Aboriginal Health Education Officer, Non-Graduate: \$835.80–\$1,231.00 pw, **Recruitment No:** 3188, **Enquiries:** Verina Crawford, (08) 8080 1502 or vcrawford@gwahs.health.nsw.gov.au **Close:** 05/11/10. Being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational qualification for this position and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-discrimination Act, 1977.

For an Application Kit or to apply online please go to <http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au>

We are committed to Equal Employment Opportunity Ethical Practices, the principles of Cultural Diversity and promote a smoke-free environment. Appropriate criminal record and child protection checks conducted for all positions. All employees (except casuals) are eligible to Salary Package.



ABC Open Producers

4 Positions, Bundaberg, Bendigo, Mt Gambier, Albany

Do you want to be part of the future of Australian media?

Do you want to help your regional community create and collaborate through the ABC?

- An exciting ABC initiative: newly created roles for highly creative multimedia producers
- Engage your community: help your local community find, capture and communicate their stories
- Collaborate, teach and inspire: share your creative and technical skills in text, photography, video and audio
- Initiate innovative online projects

For more details visit abc.net.au/careers
abc.net.au/open

adcorp34013



Solicitor In Charge

Aboriginal Identified, Legal Officer Grade VI,
Early Intervention Unit, Family Law Division,
Parramatta Justice Precinct (Job Reference
No.: FL10-134)

Total remuneration package valued to \$128,586 pa including salary (\$114,121 to \$116,526), employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Job Description: To lead the family law division's Early Intervention Unit ('EIU') to ensure that high quality early intervention and duty services in family law are provided and that the service is delivered in an effective and efficient manner across the state.

Provide leadership, support and expert advice/guidance to solicitors within the EIU to ensure the delivery of high volume and quality family law services.

Notes: The position is identified for an Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

This position has been designated as child-related employment. It is an offence under the Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998 (NSW) for a "prohibited person" to apply for this position. All applicants are required to declare that they are not prohibited persons. Preferred applicants will be subject to the Working With Children Check. For further information, see www.kids.nsw.gov.au/check.

Enquiries: Kylie Beckhouse on (02) 9219 5711

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications to: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: 10 November 2010

809314

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 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
ML20633 Pannikin	Approx.65km North, North West of Coen Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cook Shire Council	Current Land Tenures: Lot 4 on SP104555 – Pastoral Holding 0/210795 (mining & access) Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 258.9631 ha	Paterson Mining Limited 133 613 797

Nature of the acts: Grant of a Mining Lease under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding fifteen (15) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding fifteen (15) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Lease be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (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.

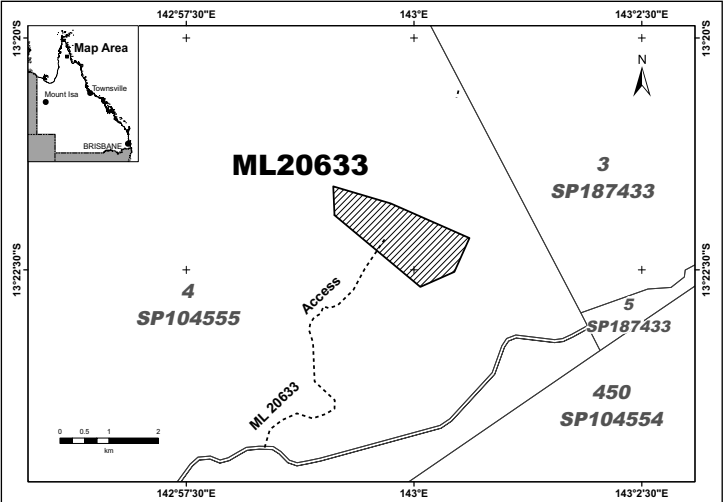
Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Lease, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease application, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3737; Mining Registrar, Mareeba Mining District, 28 Peters Street Mareeba, Qld 4880, Telephone: (07) 4048 4795.

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: 10 November 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 to which this notice applies:

Mining Lease Number and Name	Location of Mining Lease (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application	Current Applicant ACN
ML90209 Korella 2	Approx.65km South of Duchess Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Current Land Tenures: Lot 13 on SP150177 – Pastoral Development Holding 13/345 (mining and access) Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 1602.1018 ha	Korella Phosphate Pty Ltd 143 350 690

Nature of the acts: Grant of a Mining Lease under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding twenty one (21) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding twenty one (21) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Lease be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and the Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

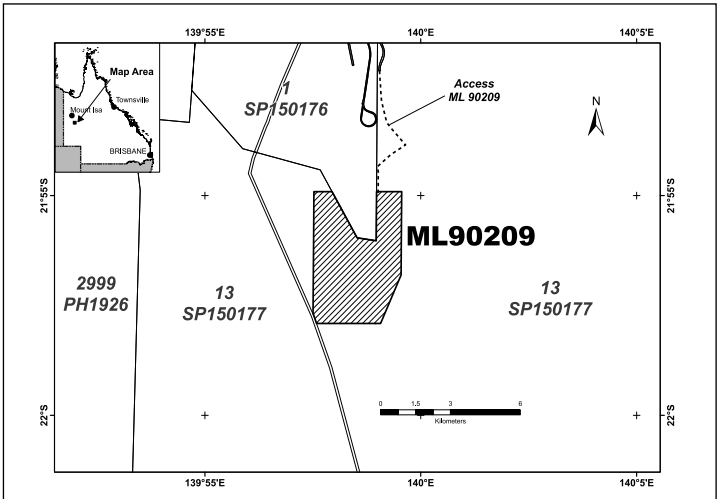
Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Lease, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease application, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3737; Mining Registrar, Mount Isa Mining District, 13 Isa Street, Mount Isa, Qld 4825, Telephone: (07) 4747 2103.

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: 10 November 2010



Queensland Government

Relationships Australia NT is part of one of Australia's largest community based organisations whose vision is to create communities where relationships are respectful, diversity is valued and all people have a true sense of connection and belonging.

We have vacancies in the following positions:

Female Indigenous Advisor

(Maternity Leave commencing November 2010 for nine months with possibility of extension)

Male Indigenous Advisor

Full Time (Re-advertised previous applicants will be considered and need not re-apply)

- Providing culturally appropriate services for Aboriginal people in the NT under the Family Relationship Centre (FRC) program.
- Community development and networking with relevant Aboriginal communities and other organisations.
- Providing support and assistance to people seeking to strengthen their relationships, as well as advice and referral for families dealing with separation.
- Travelling to Aboriginal Communities throughout the NT to inform and assist clients.
- Assisting other staff in providing services to Aboriginal clients in a culturally appropriate manner.
- Working with small groups and providing presentations.

For information about the position please call
Kate Byrne or Jessica Bell on 08 8923 1400.

To obtain an application pack please email robbie@ra-nt.org.au. Electronic applications are preferred.

Applications by COB Monday 18th October 2010.

NSW HEALTH SOUTH EASTERN SYDNEY ILLAWARRA

Aboriginal Hospital Liaison Officer

Permanent Full Time

Caringbah

Enquiries: Grace Baldwin, 95408300

Ref No: 5823

Closing Date: 07 November 2010

An applicant's race and gender are genuine occupational qualifications and are authorised under Sections 14(d) and 31 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977

Apply online at:
nswhealth.erecruit.com.au

or email application quoting Ref. No. to:
jobs@hss.health.nsw.gov.au or
send application to:
Recruitment Unit, Locked Bag 6004,
HRMC NSW 2310.

NSW Health Service:
employer of choice



NEWCASTLE OFFICE

Field Officer – Maternity relief Administrative Officer Fulltime Administrative Officer – Part time

These are Aboriginal Identified positions

For more information and selection criteria, please contact
Taryn Duroux on (02) 66401400 or
email taryn.duroux@alsnswact.org.au

Closing date:

29 October 2010

Recruitment

Aboriginal Sexual Health Worker

(Identified position)

In this position, an applicants' Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 (d) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977 NSW.

Our well respected Albury client, a successful Aboriginal health service is seeking to appoint a suitably qualified and experienced Aboriginal Sexual Health Worker.

The purpose of this position is to assist in reducing the incidence of HIV, STI and hepatitis C within local Aboriginal communities. Responsibilities for the role include providing culturally appropriate services, support and education to the different target groups within the local Aboriginal communities as well as improving the quality of life, life expectancy and reducing geographical isolation of HIV positive Aboriginal people through adequate treatment, care and support.

The successful applicant will have a demonstrated knowledge of a broad range of issues associated with blood borne viruses and sexually transmissible infections as well as the ability to plan, deliver, and evaluate health education and prevention programs and liaise and network with Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities and organisations.

Relevant tertiary qualifications, group facilitation skills and excellent written and verbal communication skills will be required.

If you think you possess the skills and qualities to be successful in this role then please apply online at www.mppersonnel.com.au

mp personnel and training

Phone: 02 6041 6286 Fax: 02 6041 6285
517 Spencer St, Albury NSW 2640

mp personnel and training

NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) - SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that OUTLIER NO 1 PTY LTD (ACN 129 849 270) of 266 Pirie Street, Adelaide, SA 5000, a wholly owned subsidiary of SALISBURY RESOURCES LTD (ACN 127 977 468), is the Operator pursuant to a joint venture agreement between OUTLIER NO 1 PTY LTD, SALISBURY RESOURCES LTD and METALLICA MINERALS LIMITED (ACN 076 696 092) of 1 Potts Street, East Brisbane, QLD 4169, and proposes to carry out exploration activities on EL 3630 on the following land (**Land**):

EXPLORATION LICENCE 3630

MERNA MORA AREA – Approximately 30 km west of Hawker, bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 31° 30'S and longitude 138° 16'E, thence east to longitude 138° 26'E, south to latitude 31° 40'S, west to longitude 138° 16'E and north to the point of commencement. AREA: 293 km2 approximately;

All the within latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p. 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66).

The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the Land is as follows:

Exploration operations to determine the geological structure of the land and presence of economic mineralisation including such mineralisation for gold, copper and uranium and which techniques may include but are not limited to the following: electro-magnetic, gravity and seismic surveying, geochemical and biochemical sampling, shallow trenching, auger, rotary, air blast, core, reverse circulations and diamond core drilling.

The proposed operations are authorised by the following tenements under the Mining Act 1971 (SA):

EL 3630 of which a 25% interest is held by OUTLIER No 1 PTY LTD, a wholly owned subsidiary of SALISBURY RESOURCES LTD and 75% is held by METALLICA MINERALS LIMITED pursuant to the afore described Joint Venture Agreement dated 9 July 2009.

In this notice a reference to a tenement includes any extensions, replacements, renewals, transfers, assignments or other dealings with the said EL and covering any other exploration authority or interest held from time to time in respect of the whole or any part of the area of the said EL and a reference to a party currently holding or being an applicant for a tenement includes successors and assigns of that party's interest in the tenement.

OUTLIER NO 1 PTY LTD and METALLICA MINERALS LIMITED seek to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the Mining Act 1971 (SA) in respect of the proposed mining operations on the Land. If, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the Mining Act 1971 (SA), there are no persons registered under the law of the State or Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, the Proponents may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land. Any person who holds or may hold native title in the Land who requires further information regarding this notice is invited to contact the Proponents as follows:

C/- McDonald Steed McGrath Lawyers
262-266 Pirie Street, Adelaide SA 5000
Telephone: (08) 8223 5088
Facsimile: (08) 8223 5290
Contact: Kate Bickford

Department of Environment and Resource Management

Notice of proposed grant of a sales permit Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of an application for the proposed grant of a sales permit shown below under the Forestry Act 1959 (Qld).

Sales permit to which this notice applies:

Sales permit number and proposed quarry name	Location of sales permit (refer to map)	Description of area of application	Current Applicant and ACN
SP20080805 Yougro Pty Ltd Toogoom Quarry	Approx. 3.5 km south-east from Toogoom Local authority area: Fraser Coast Regional Council	Current land tenures: Lot 138 on AP15717 (State land) Area of land applied for in the sales permit: 41.34 ha	Yougro Pty Ltd 083 585 497

Nature of the acts: Grant of a sales permit under the Forestry Act 1959 (Qld) authorises the holder to get quarry material and carry out associated activities subject to the Forestry Act 1959 (Qld), for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of subsequent extensions each not exceeding five (5) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the sales permit be granted under the Forestry Act 1959 (Qld) by the Chief Executive, Department of Environment and Resource Management (DERM), Forest Products, GPO Box 2454, Brisbane, Qld 4001.

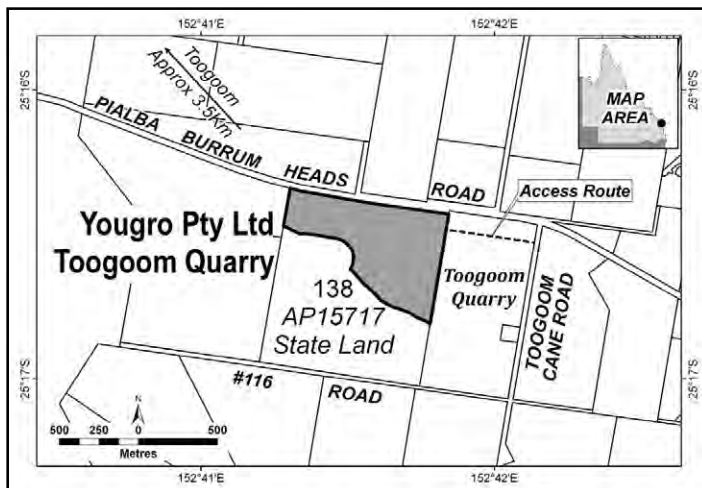
Further information: Further information about the proposed grant of the sales permit, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the sales permit area of application, may be obtained from DERM Forest Products, South East Forest Management Area, 120 Lennox St, Maryborough, Qld 4650, phone (07) 4121 1843 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 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: 5 November 2010



www.derm.qld.gov.au



Queensland Government



THARAWAL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation is an accredited Aboriginal Medical Service in Campbelltown, New South Wales. We are seeking to recruit a Practice Manager to manage and supervise our Medical Clinic and to work as part of a winning team. Tharawal the Winner of the 2008 RACGP Best Practice of the Year.

PRACTICE MANAGER

To apply for this position the applicant must demonstrate that he/she has the following skills and qualifications.

Essential:

- Demonstrated experience in managing the operations and resources of a busy Medical Clinic.
- Demonstrated business and financial management skills including MYOB
- Demonstrated management experience in a health organisation including a thorough understanding of Medicare and NPS systems
- Understanding of staff recruitment, management and performance appraisal systems and the ability to implement, monitor and action requirements relating to these systems
- Knowledge and understanding of quality medical practice activity to ensure compliance with organisational policies and procedures, RACGP standards and continuation of practice accreditation with AGPAL
- Well developed oral and written communication skills
- Well developed computer skills, including Communicare and Medical Director software
- Understanding of EEO, OH&S and ethical work practices
- Ability to maintain confidentiality
- Respect for and understanding of Aboriginal identity

Desirable Criteria:

- Previous experience working in Aboriginal Health or related field
- Experience in the area of Primary Health Care
- Experience in submission and report writing
- Demonstrated knowledge and experience of working harmoniously in a multi-disciplinary team
- Current NSW driver's licence

For further information regarding the position, please contact Ms Tima Kaisuva on (02) 46284837.

Applications close on Friday, 12 November, 2010



**NEW SOUTH WALES
ABORIGINAL LAND
COUNCIL**

**PROPERTY COORDINATOR/
MANAGER**
(Parramatta Based)

**Exciting & Diverse Property Role
Attractive Remuneration, Benefits &
Salary Packaging Options**

The NSW Aboriginal Land Council is seeking applicants for the challenging and rewarding role of Property Coordinator.

Reporting to the Commercial Services Director you will be responsible for the commercially astute management of all property assets within the NSWALC portfolio. The NSWALC portfolio consists of a diverse range of properties

including residential, commercial and rural properties all within NSW. The major property asset being NSWALC's 9 storey commercial building located at Parramatta.

The successful applicant will have well developed communication skills; substantial knowledge and experience in property and asset management together with a demonstrated ability to engage and manage the performance of external property managers and service providers.

If you are passionate about property, have the ability to learn quickly and work autonomously, hold a current NSW Drivers License and have a knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal issues this is the job for you.

For detailed information about this exciting and very diverse property position, the benefits/conditions and how

to apply, please obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and selection criteria by contacting Rose Gordon by email: rose.gordon@alc.org.au or on (02) 9689 4498.

Applications can be forwarded to rose.gordon@alc.org.au or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

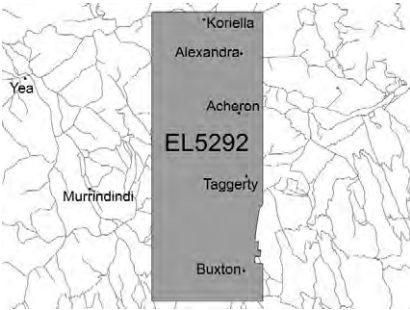

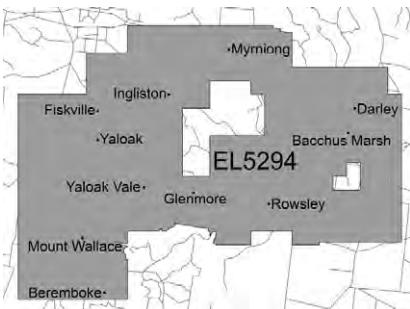
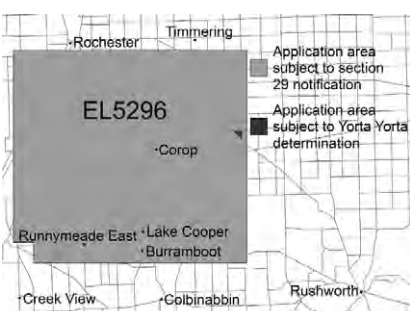
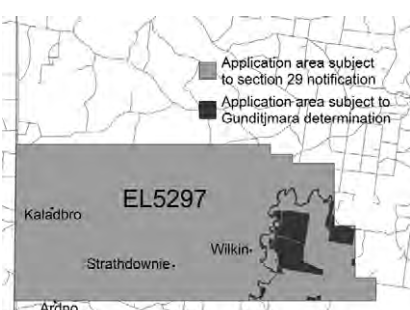
**Human Resources Officer
NSW Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 1125
PARRAMATTA NSW 2124**

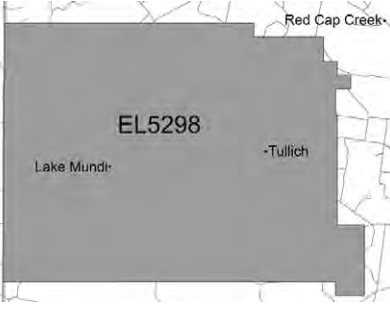
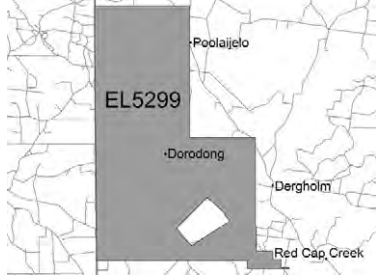
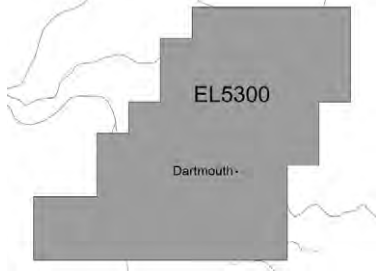
**Applications close:
29 October 2010**

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

Notice under Section 29(3) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)


The State of Victoria, through the Department of Primary Industries, GPO Box 4440, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Energy & Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following exploration licences under section 25 of the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990*:

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL5292	NAME: GBM Resources Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Alexandra & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 62: B4-B9, C4-C9, D4-D9 TERM: 5 years AREA: 442km ² MUNICIPALITY: Murrindindi Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 381600E 5871100N Z55 Centre 100k map 8023
EL5293	NAME: GBM Resources Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Murrindindi & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 61: J4-J9; Map 62: A4-A9, B4-B9 TERM: 5 years AREA: 442km ² MUNICIPALITY: Murrindindi Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 368700E 5871050N Z55 Centre 100k map 8023
EL5294	NAME: Mantle Mining Corporation Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Glenmore & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 77: D4-D6, E3-E6, F3-F6, G3-G5, H3-H5, J4-J5 TERM: 5 years AREA: 386km ² MUNICIPALITY: Moorabool Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 264150E 5826750N Z55 Centre 100k map 7722
EL5296	NAME: Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Corop & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 31: C7-C9, D7-D9, E7-E9, F7-F9, G7-G9; Map 45: C2, D2, E2, F2, G2 TERM: 5 years AREA: 479km ² MUNICIPALITY: Greater Bendigo City & Shire of Campaspe	 Centre MGA Co-ord 298950E 5962600N Z55 Centre 100k map 7825
EL5297	NAME: Mecrus Support Services Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Wilkin & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 71: A3-A6, B3-B6, C3-C6, D3-D6, E3-E6, F4-F6, G4-G6 TERM: 5 years AREA: 495km ² MUNICIPALITY: Glenelg Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 512800E 5828250N Z54 Centre 100k map 7122

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL5298	NAME: Mecrus Support Services Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Tullich & Lake Mundi as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 53: A9, B9, C9, D9, E9, F9; Map 71: A2-A3, B2-B3, C2-C3, D2-D3, E2-E4, F3-F4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 500km ² MUNICIPALITY: Glenelg Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 510000E 5845250N Z54 Centre 100k map 7122
EL5299	NAME: Mecrus Support Services Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Dorodong as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 53: A4-A9, B4-B9, C4-C9, D7-D9, E7-E9 TERM: 5 years AREA: 500km ² MUNICIPALITY: Glenelg & West Wimmera Shires	 Centre MGA Co-ord 507385E 5868387N Z54 Centre 100k map 7123
EL5300	NAME: Mt Wills Gold Mines Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Dartmouth as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 36: J9; Map 37: A9; Map 50: H2, J2; Map 51: A2 TERM: 5 years AREA: 52km ² MUNICIPALITY: Towong Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 543778E 5957964N Z55 Centre 100k map 8324

Nature of the act(s): The grant of an exploration licence, which authorises the holder to explore for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to five years.

The State of Victoria, through the Department of Primary Industries, GPO Box 4440, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Energy & Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following mining licences under section 25 of the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990*:

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
MIN5518	NAME: Gold Search International Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 3km north east of Greendale. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 77: G2 TERM: 5 years AREA: 140 Ha MUNICIPALITY: Moorabool Shire PARISH: Blackwood	 Centre MGA Co-ord 263600E 5842400N Z55 Centre 100k map 7722

Nature of the act(s): The grant of a mining licence, which authorises the holder to mine for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to 20 years (unless the Minister decides otherwise).

Notification Day: 20 October 2010

Native Title Parties: Under Section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 persons have until three months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the potential grant of the licences. The three month period closes on **20 January 2011**. Enquiries about becoming a native title party may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Melbourne Registry, telephone 1800 640 501.

Further Information: Further information about the potential grant of the licences, including identification maps, may be obtained from the Earth Resources Business Centre at Level 16, 1 Spring Street, Melbourne Victoria 3000, telephone (03) 9658 4454.

For further information about native title and the right to negotiate process, contact Zuzanna Lelito, Native Title Coordinator, Department of Primary Industries, telephone (03) 5160 9013.

Program Support Manager

Part-time contract

Job Futures, a leading social enterprise, is seeking a part-time Program Support Manager to facilitate & provide a range of support to participants undertaking an Indigenous Developing Leaders Program.

Crucial to your success in the role will be your experience of working with Indigenous people and Indigenous communities and your demonstrated ability to effectively engage, inspire and mentor participants, with an understanding of the range of issues that may impact upon people throughout the course of the program.

You will have excellent leadership, mentoring, written and verbal

communication skills, and an ability to advocate on behalf of Indigenous participants engaged in the program.

Relevant qualifications and experience in areas such as Mentoring, Counselling and Adult Education and Training will be highly regarded.

To view job description go to www.jobfutures.com.au and click on the Work with Us tab and select Current Vacancies.

To apply please send a cover letter, resume and a statement outlining how you meet the selection criteria to recruitment@jobfutures.com.au.

Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply

Straight Talk Coordinator

* Fixed term 2 year contract

We are seeking a passionate, well-organised and energetic person to coordinate Straight Talk. This is an innovative Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women's leadership program focusing on how to use the Australian political system to bring about positive change. Working with Indigenous women, community organisations and federal parliamentarians, you will be responsible for developing and delivering a year-round program, with a national summit in Canberra in September 2011.

Please visit www.oxfam.org.au/jobs for application details. Salary \$56,370 plus benefits and access to packaging schemes. **Closes: 29 October.** We promote diversity and practice equity. *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply.*

Oxfam Australia is working for a just world without poverty.



NOTICE TO GRANT MISCELLANEOUS LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29



The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following miscellaneous licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
47/339	Mulga Downs Investments Pty Ltd Mulga Downs Iron Ore Pty Ltd	1263.82ha	105km NE'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°07' Long 118°36'	Ashburton
47/352	Orion Equities Limited	207.17ha	104km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°34' Long 116°20'	Ashburton

The purposes for L47/339 are: conveyor system, pipeline, power line, road, taking water, water management facility, minesite accommodation facility, meteorological station, drainage channel, pump station, bore, power generation and transmission facility.

The purposes for L47/352 are: road, minesite accommodation, minesite administration facility and plant.

Nature of the act: Grant of miscellaneous licences for purpose in connection with mining for minerals for a term of 21 years with a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification day: 20 October 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 **20 January 2011**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing an application for native title determination to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The miscellaneous licences may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 20 February 2011**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) in relation to the area of the miscellaneous licences.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

adcorp F48556

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
47/584	Hamersley Exploration Pty Ltd	356111	152.91ha	79km E'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°56' Long 118°31'	Ashburton
58/240	Maximus Resources Ltd	352484	192.17ha	60km E'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°07' Long 118°26'	Mount Magnet
59/908	Maximus Resources Ltd	352485	45.76ha	60km NE'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°01' Long 118°14'	Yalgoo
59/1173	Maximus Resources Ltd	348535	17.17ha	59km NE'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 28°56' Long 118°09'	Mount Magnet
	Maximus Resources Ltd	352486	43.78ha	59km NE'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°01' Long 118°12'	Yalgoo
77/919	Polaris Metals Pty Ltd	356150	67.07ha	60km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°16' Long 119°26'	Yilgarn

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 20 October 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 **20 January 2011**. 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. 20 February 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 F48553

NOTICE TO GRANT MISCELLANEOUS LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29



The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following miscellaneous licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
47/378	Hamersley WA Pty Ltd Hope Downs Iron Ore Pty Ltd	338.6ha	73km NW'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 22°55' Long 119°11'	East Pilbara

The purposes for L47/378 are: pipeline, road, power line, taking water, meteorological station, communications facility, pump station, water management facility, tunnel, drainage channel, bore and borefield.

Nature of act: Grant of miscellaneous licences for purpose in connection with mining for minerals for a term of 21 years with a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification day: 20 October 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 **20 January 2011**. 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. 20 February 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 F48549

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of Queensland



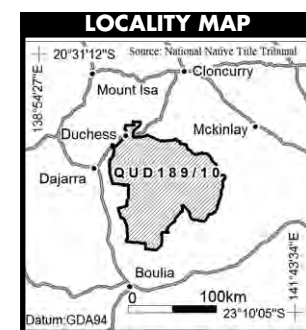
National Native Title Tribunal

Notification day: 3 November 2010

This is an application by a native title claim group who are asking the Federal Court to determine that the group hold native title in the area described below.

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the District Registrar, Federal Court of Australia, PO Box 13084, George Street Post Shop, Brisbane, QLD, 4003, **on or before 2 February 2011**. After 2 February 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 this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: Yulluna People

Federal Court File No: QUD189/10

Date filed: 1 June 2010

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

Description and Location: The area subject to this application covers about 11,165 square kilometres, located approximately 70 kilometres southeast of Mount Isa, east of Dajarra and north of Boulia in the vicinity of Duchess as shown on the locality map.

This application falls within the Local Government Authorities of Boulia Shire Council, Cloncurry Shire Council and Mckinlay Shire Council.

Data statement: claimant application boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information contact the Case Manager, Mick Rodd on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

adcorp33255

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of Queensland



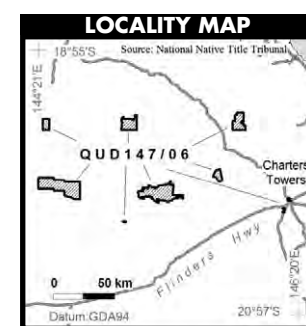
National Native Title Tribunal

Notification day: 3 November 2010

This is an application by a native title claim group who are asking the Federal Court to determine that the group hold native title in the area described below.

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, **GPO Box 13084, George Street Post Shop, Brisbane QLD 4003 on or before 2 February 2011**. After 2 February 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 this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: Gudjala People #2

Federal Court File No: QUD147/06

Date filed: 21 April 2006

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

Description: The areas subject to this application covers approximately 999.5 square kilometres over various lots to the west of Charters Towers, as shown on the locality map.

The application falls within the Local Government Authorities of Charters Towers Regional Council and Flinders Shire Council.

Data statement: claimant application boundary sourced from and used with permission of the Department of Environment Resource Management, QLD 4000.

For assistance and further information contact Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

adcorp33262

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.



BOWRAVILLE LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER (Attractive Remuneration Package Negotiable)

The Bowraville Local Aboriginal Land Council (BLALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking the challenging role of Chief Executive Officer (CEO). The CEO will be required to assist and support the BLALC Board in implementing the BLALC's community business plan.

The successful applicant will have demonstrable knowledge and an understanding of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act, the capacity to interpret and implement legislation and sound communication skills. Organisational and management experience is essential together with an understanding of financial management principals and practices. An in-depth knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues, including social housing, 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 – Leon Williams, by email: leon.avuri-williams@alc.org.au or on (02) 6659 1202.

Applications can be forwarded to trent.lynnwood@alc.org.au or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

CEO Recruitment Panel
Bowraville Local Aboriginal Land Council
PO Box 1912
Coffs Harbour NSW 2450

Applications close Monday 29th November 2010

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.



Greater Sydney Aboriginal Tenancy Service (GSATS)

Coordinator

38 hours P.W.

The Greater Sydney Aboriginal Tenants Advice and Advocacy Service assist Aboriginal people living in the Greater Sydney Region.

Applicants must demonstrate:

- a high level experience in organisational and project management
- ability to understand and interpret legislation (including the Residential Tenancies Act)
- ability to manage own caseload
- ability to lead and manage and work in a small team environment
- must be able to take directions from the management organisation
- must have basic knowledge of Fair Work Australia legislation
- ability to advocate and represent clients at the Consumer Trader and Tenancy Tribunal
- experience with computer programs e.g. Word, Spreadsheet etc
- good communication skills including letter and submission writing
- experience in working with Aboriginal communities
- current driver's licence
- willingness to undertake training & travel

Applications **must** address all points on the selection criteria.

For copies of selection criteria and duty statement contact Ruth Simon on (02) 9589 1839 or 0425 290 066.

Applications close by Friday 3rd December.

Applications to:

Confidential
Director - Dtarawarra Pty Ltd
PO Box 126, JANNALI NSW 2226

Note: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by S140 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1987 (NSW)*



Queensland South Native Title Services

Community Relations Officers (Identified)

Multiple Vacancies

Queensland South Native Title Services are currently seeking motivated and energetic individuals to join the team!

To be successful, you will have excellent administration skills, be organised and have experience communicating with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

You will manage community engagement and develop strong and lasting relationships with Traditional Owners, external organisations and colleagues.

You have the capacity to travel regularly within Queensland and ideally have an understanding of Native Title. Project management skills would be highly regarded.

Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991 (Qld)*, it is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be an Indigenous person.

An application cover sheet and position description are available at www.qsnts.com.au. If you have any further queries please contact Andrew McGill by telephone on (07) 3224 1200 or email andrew.mcgill@qsnts.com.au.

Please send your written application (consisting of an application cover sheet, brief written responses to each of the selection criteria, and a current resume) to the email address above or to:

Queensland South Native Title Services

Human Resources
PO Box 10832 Adelaide St
BRISBANE QLD 4000

Applicants who fail to respond to the selection criteria will not be considered.

Applicants are encouraged to submit applications as soon as possible, but no later than

Monday 1 November 2010

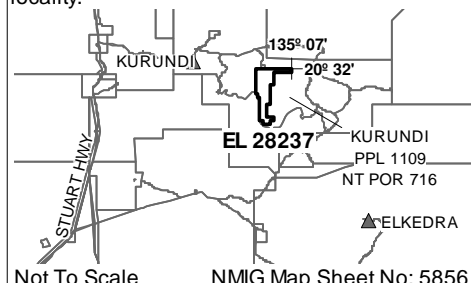
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

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.

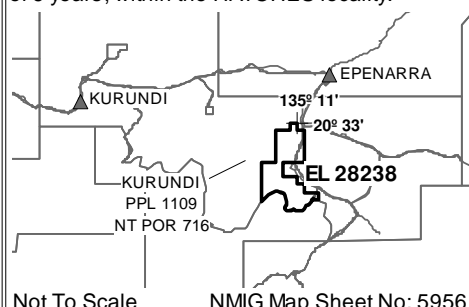
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 28237 sought by AUSTRALIA MINING AND GEMSTONE CO., PTY LTD, ACN 114 395 247 over an area of 55 Blocks (175 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DAVENPORT RANGE locality.



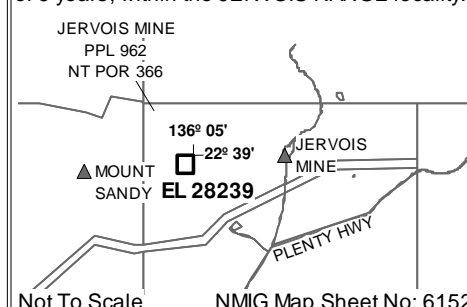
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5856

Exploration Licence 28238 sought by AUSTRALIA MINING AND GEMSTONE CO., PTY LTD, ACN 114 395 247 over an area of 58 Blocks (141 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the HATCHES locality.



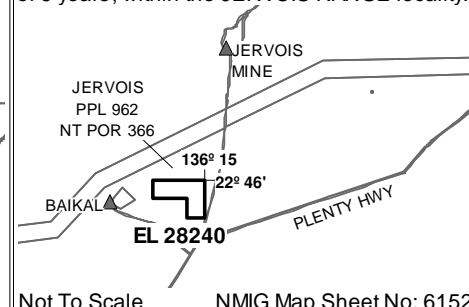
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5956

Exploration Licence 28239 sought by AUSTRALIA MINING AND GEMSTONE CO., PTY LTD, ACN 114 395 247 over an area of 4 Blocks (13 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JERVOIS RANGE locality.



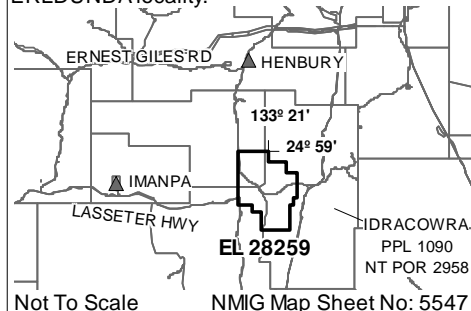
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6152

Exploration Licence 28240 sought by AUSTRALIA MINING AND GEMSTONE CO., PTY LTD, ACN 114 395 247 over an area of 4 Blocks (13 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JERVOIS RANGE locality.



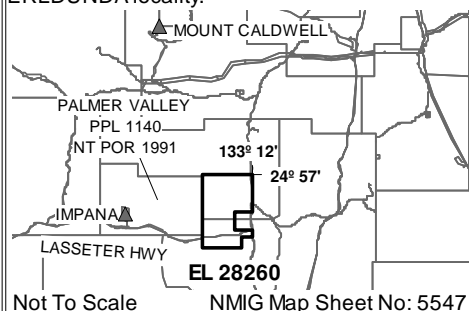
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6152

Exploration Licence 28259 sought by KURILPA URANIUM PTY LIMITED, ACN 138 309 627 over an area of 301 Blocks (936 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ERLDUNDA locality.



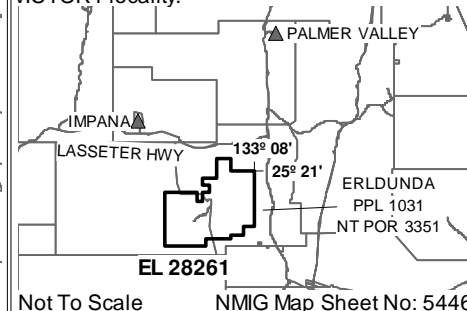
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5547

Exploration Licence 28260 sought by KURILPA URANIUM PTY LIMITED, ACN 138 309 627 over an area of 266 Blocks (827 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ERLDUNDA locality.



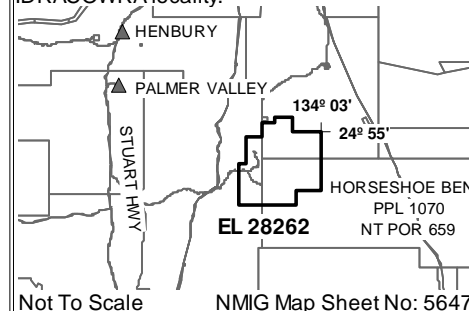
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5547

Exploration Licence 28261 sought by KURILPA URANIUM PTY LIMITED, ACN 138 309 627 over an area of 409 Blocks (1268 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the VICTORY locality.



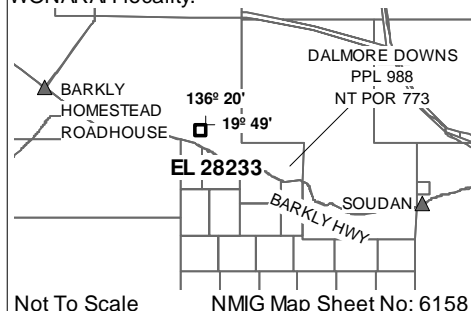
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5446

Exploration Licence 28262 sought by KURILPA URANIUM PTY LIMITED, ACN 138 309 627 over an area of 302 Blocks (940 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the IDRACOWRA locality.



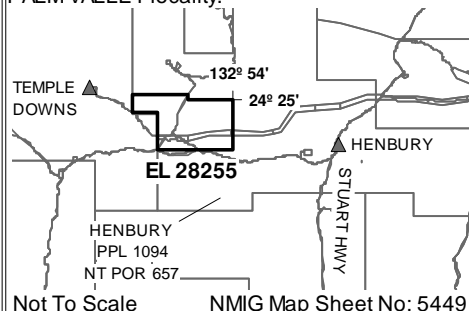
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5647

Exploration Licence 28233 sought by MINEMAKERS PTY LTD, ACN 081 911 917 over an area of 4 Blocks (13 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the WONARAH locality.



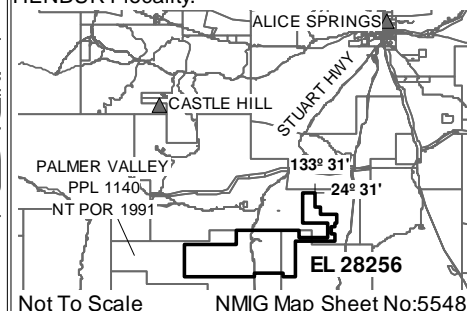
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6158

Exploration Licence 28255 sought by NORTHERN MINING LIMITED, ACN 113 654 229 over an area of 156 Blocks (486 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PALM VALLEY locality.



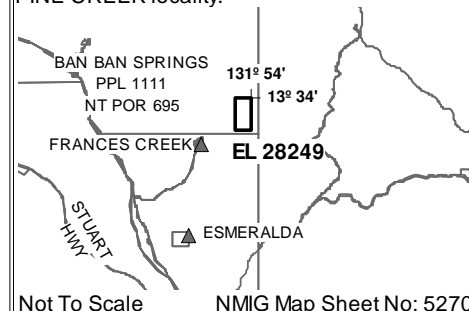
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5449

Exploration Licence 28256 sought by NORTHERN MINING LIMITED, ACN 113 654 229 over an area of 473 Blocks (1443 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the HENBURY locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5548

Exploration Licence 28249 sought by PHOSPHATE AUSTRALIA LIMITED, ACN 129 158 550 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

Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mining Act* authorises the holder to explore for minerals and such operations and works as are necessary for that purpose including (but not limited to) geological survey, rock sampling, drilling, removal and testing of ore material for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the exploration licences referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973 Adelaide SA 5001, or telephone (08) 8306 1230.

Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 20 October 2010

Ongoing Fire Operations Roles

Statewide field services officer opportunities



The Department of Sustainability and Environment (DSE) and Parks Victoria manage approximately 7.7 million hectares of public land and natural resources across Victoria. We are seeking ongoing field staff to assist in the implementation of the planned burning program and the suppression of bushfires in Victoria.

Are you up to the challenge?

- Participate in planned burning and fire suppression
- Undertake construction and maintenance work
- Assist in the collection and analysis of field data to support operational activities

Here's what we ask:

- You can work safely alongside others as a team player
- You're fit and healthy (you'll need to pass a medical and fitness test)
- You hold a current manual driver's licence and can be contactable by phone for fire related duties
- You are flexible and available to work in remote locations for extended periods of time

In return you'll receive:

- A salary of between \$42,305 - \$56,604, plus allowances if applicable and overtime; and
- Professional training.

Find out more

Visit DSE's website www.dse.vic.gov.au/fires

or contact DSE's Customer Service Centre on 131 186 or Parks Victoria on 131 963.

Apply online

Visit www.dse.vic.gov.au/fires and receive an instant confirmation of your application.

You have until Sunday 14 November 2010 to apply.

Depending on which work location successful candidates are selected for, you will be employed by either Parks Victoria or DSE under their respective agreements - (Parks Victoria Agreement 2008, or VPS Agreement 2006 (Extended and Varied 2009)).

Successful candidates may be required to undergo a National Police Record Check.

Z093862



NOTICE TO GRANT EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following exploration licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
04/2036	Brockman Exploration Pty Ltd	35.73km ²	112km W'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 18°23' Long 124°33'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/2037	Brockman Exploration Pty Ltd	113.6km ²	145km SE'ly of Derby	Lat 18°29' Long 124°12'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/2040	Brockman Exploration Pty Ltd	172.08km ²	120km W'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 18°28' Long 124°30'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/2053	Iluka Resources Ltd	270km ²	85km E'ly of Broome	Lat 18°01' Long 123°02'	Broome
08/2005	South Boulder Mines Ltd	615.88km ²	45km E'ly of Coral Bay	Lat 23°00' Long 114°11'	Carnarvon/Exmouth
08/2036	Pastoral Management Pty Ltd	57.48km ²	60km N'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°06' Long 116°15'	Roebourne
08/2078	Rubicon Resources Ltd	196.18km ²	95km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°27' Long 116°01'	Ashburton
08/2121	South Boulder Mines Ltd	631.13km ²	60km E'ly of Coral Bay	Lat 23°05' Long 114°21'	Carnarvon
08/2200	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	19.01km ²	84km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°17' Long 115°53'	Ashburton
09/1769-70 & 09/1774	Anaconda Mining Pty Ltd	1541.51km ²	66km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°27' Long 115°13'	Carnarvon/ Upper Gascoyne
09/1771-3	Anaconda Mining Pty Ltd	1503.96km ²	131km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 23°55' Long 114°50'	Carnarvon
09/1793	Golden Gecho Pty Ltd	343.79km ²	126km NE'ly of Carnarvon	Lat 24°05' Long 114°33'	Carnarvon
09/1796	Rubicon Resources Ltd	15.55km ²	64km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°47' Long 115°46'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1797	Iluka Resources Ltd	219.93km ²	141km NE'ly of Kalbarri	Lat 26°59' Long 115°21'	Murchison
09/1798	Iluka Resources Ltd	388.39km ²	145km NE'ly of Kalbarri	Lat 26°52' Long 115°17'	Murchison/Shark Bay
09/1802	Eastern Goldfields Exploration Pty Ltd	423.33km ²	169km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 23°41' Long 115°57'	Ashburton/ Upper Gascoyne
15/1214	Mincor Resources NL	14.6km ²	13km S'ly of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°36' Long 121°36'	Coolgardie
15/1225	Hannans Reward Ltd	17.66km ²	38km W'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°54' Long 120°46'	Coolgardie
15/1226	Hannans Reward Ltd	17.68km ²	40km W'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°49' Long 120°46'	Coolgardie
24/173	Magma Metals Ltd	65.24km ²	63km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°10' Long 121°23'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City/ Menzies
24/175	Robert Lawrence Hawke	2.96km ²	63km S'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°14' Long 120°54'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/457	West River Pty Ltd	5.86km ²	30km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°09' Long 121°59'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/440	Jabiru Metals Ltd	5.92km ²	60km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°16' Long 121°46'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/441	Jabiru Metals Ltd	5.92km ²	57km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°19' Long 121°47'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/443	Rubicon Resources Ltd	2.95km ²	32km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°36' Long 121°45'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/444	Pioneer Resources Limited	2.96km ²	58km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°16' Long 121°42'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/445	Pioneer Resources Limited	11.85km ²	58km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°13' Long 121°32'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/446	Pioneer Resources Limited	2.96km ²	55km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°15' Long 121°33'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/784	Australia Grand Gold Mining Pty Ltd	86.6km ²	24km N'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°28' Long 121°06'	Menzies
31/866	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	74.63km ²	78km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°26' Long 121°49'	Menzies
31/883	EGF Nickel Pty Ltd	142.43km ²	79km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°05' Long 121°45'	Menzies
31/935	Touareg Pty Ltd	17.93km ²	67km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°20' Long 121°46'	Menzies
31/944	Saracen Gold Mines Pty Ltd	2.97km ²	118km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°43' Long 122°15'	Menzies
31/946	Saracen Gold Mines Pty Ltd	14.86km ²	133km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 29°52' Long 122°24'	Menzies
36/754	BHP Billiton Yellirrie Development Company Pty Ltd	157.98km ²	27km N'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°40' Long 120°43'	Leonora
37/1076	Trevor John Dixon	9km ²	13km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°54' Long 121°28'	Leonora
37/1078	Resource Exploration Ltd	190.44km ²	60km SE'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°11' Long 121°13'	Leonora
37/1079	Jabiru Metals Ltd	3.01km ²	57km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°25' Long 121°04'	Leonora
37/1080	Jabiru Metals Ltd	3.01km ²	61km SE'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°21' Long 121°04'	Leonora
38/2407	Ausquest Ltd	617.26km ²	155km N'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 26°37' Long 122°37'	Laverton/Wiluna
38/2425	South Boulder Mines Ltd	94.37km ²	46km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°05' Long 122°26'	Laverton
38/2430	Ausquest Ltd	211.39km ²	150km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°35' Long 122°21'	Wiluna
38/2474	Almeco Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd	165.36km ²	147km SE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°43' Long 124°09'	Laverton
39/1500	Landtec Pty Ltd	41.93km ²	59km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°05' Long 122°06'	Leonora
39/1541	Manhattan Corporation Ltd	225.43km ²	177km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°06' Long 123°09'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City/ Menzies
39/1543	Manhattan Corporation Ltd	92.17km ²	171km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°51' Long 123°28'	Menzies
39/1544	Manhattan Corporation Ltd	32.72km ²	177km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°48' Long 123°37'	Menzies
39/1580	Rubicon Resources Ltd	178.7km ²	119km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°41' Long 122°30'	Menzies
39/1587	Camuco Pty Ltd	385.78km ²	121km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°13' Long 123°26'	Menzies
45/3593	Mulga Downs Iron Ore Pty Ltd	461.95km ²	125km NE'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°06' Long 118°49'	Ashburton/East Pilbara
45/3648	Peter Romeo Gianni	6.39km ²	84km SE'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 21°00' Long 118°56'	East Pilbara
45/3687	State Resources Pty Ltd	19.17km ²	54km W'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 21°10' Long 119°13'	East Pilbara
45/3724	Whim Creek Mining Pty Ltd	150.75km ²	32km S'ly of Shay Gap	Lat 20°48' Long 120°09'	East Pilbara
45/3728	XFE Pty Ltd	182.84km ²	29km SE'ly of Shay Gap	Lat 20°41' Long 120°20'	East Pilbara
45/3739	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	3.17km ²	85km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°04' Long 119°18'	East Pilbara
53/1571	Brendon Chevely Deshon	9.22km ²	70km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°45' Long 121°31'	Wiluna
53/1573	St Brides Resources Pty Ltd	215.69km ²	65km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°31' Long 121°29'	Wiluna
59/1697	Magnetic Resources NL	122.1km ²	69km N'ly of Kununurra	Lat 29°40' Long 116°51'	Perenjori
59/1700	TE Johnston & Associates Pty Ltd	72.32km ²	63km SE'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°27' Long 118°18'	Mount Magnet
63/1315	Corporate & Resource Consultants Pty Ltd				
63/1419	Bruce Robert Legendre				
63/1421	Wear Services Pty Ltd	5.77km ²	30km N'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 32°43' Long 121°42'	Esperance
63/1427	CH Resources Pty Ltd	177.19km ²	44km W'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°10' Long 121°18'	Dundas
63/1439	Central Norseman Gold Corporation Ltd	146.58km ²	97km E'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 33°04' Long 122°41'	Esperance
63/1440	JML Resources Pty Ltd	17.44km ²	36km NE'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°04' Long 122°07'	Dundas
69/2819	Central Norseman Gold Corporation Ltd	98.86km ²	30km NW'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°03' Long 121°30'	Dundas
69/2829	Sammy Resources Pty Ltd	160.15km ²	35km N'ly of Esperance	Lat 33°33' Long 121°50'	Esperance
70/3913	Riding Resources Pty Ltd	62.01km ²	168km NE'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°12' Long 121°32'	Wiluna
70/3933	Bralich Holdings Pty Ltd				
74/480	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	30.9km ²	103km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°39' Long 120°54'	Wiluna
77/1738	Kaolin Resources Pty Ltd	241.03km ²	42km W'ly of Lake Grace	Lat 33°13' Long 118°02'	Dumbleyung
77/1775	Western Coal Pty Ltd	25.69km ²	18km SW'ly of Busselton	Lat 33°44' Long 115°10'	Busselton
77/1796	Regency Mines Australasia Pty Ltd	37.09km ²	13km SW'ly of Munglinup	Lat 33°48' Long 120°48'	Esperance/Ravensthorpe
80/4316	Polaris Metals Pty Ltd	109.53km ²	49km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°29' Long 119°51'	Yilgarn
80/4466	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	17.46km ²	97km NE'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°04' Long 119°47'	Yilgarn
	Mwyn Exploration Pty Ltd	2.96km ²	77km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°12' Long 119°08'	Yilgarn
	East Kimberley Diamond Corporation Pty Ltd	55.76km ²	80km S'ly of Kununurra	Lat 16°28' Long 128°31'	Wyndham & East Kimberley
	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	227.9km ²	54km NE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 17°55' Long 128°03'	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: 20 October 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 **20 January 2011**. 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. **20 February 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 F88-669

Manager Outreach/ Partnerships

**Aboriginal Identified, Early Intervention Unit,
Family Law Division, Parramatta Justice
Precinct
(Job Reference No.: FL10-135)**

**Total remuneration package valued to \$119, 528
pa including salary (\$106,236 to \$108,317),
employer's contribution to superannuation and
leave loading.**

Job Description: Working under the direction and guidance of the solicitor in charge of the Early Intervention Unit, the position holder will lead the Outreach Partnerships service ('OPS') to ensure that high quality early intervention services in family law are provided and that the service is delivered in an effective and efficient manner across the state.

The position holder will provide leadership, support and expert advice/guidance to solicitors within OPS to ensure the delivery of high volume and quality early intervention services.

Notes: The position is identified for an Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

This position has been designated as child-related employment. It is an offence under the *Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998 (NSW)* for a "prohibited person" to apply for this position. All applicants are required to declare that they are not prohibited persons. Preferred applicants will be subject to the Working With Children Check. For further information see www.kids.nsw.gov.au/check.

Enquiries: Kylie Beckhouse on (02) 9219 5711

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications to: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: 10 November 2010

809313



Industry & Investment

EXPLORATION LICENCE NO 7514

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th).

Description of area that may be affected by the (enter as applicable) grant/renewal of an exploration licence, grant of an assessment lease/mining lease/ minister's consent to prospect on native title land.

An area of 148 units situated approximately 70 kms west north west of White Cliffs, in the State of NSW as shown on the attached diagram.

Description of the nature of the act

(add either of the two following paragraphs as applicable)

Geoprospect Pty Ltd (ACN 139 704 993) is the holder of Exploration Licence No. 7514 for Group One minerals. The licence contains a condition that the holder must not prospect on any land or waters on which native title exists without the prior consent of the Minister for Primary Industries. The licence holder has sought the Minister's consent to conduct prospecting activities.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done

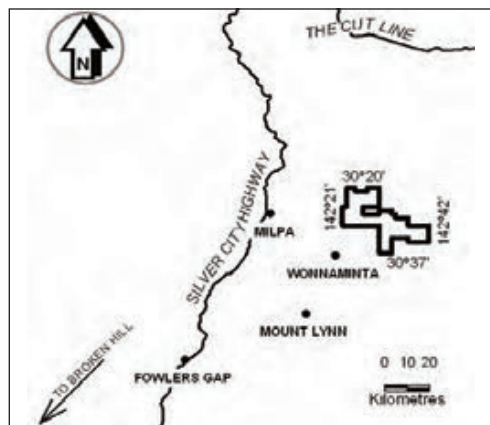
Steve Whan, Minister for Primary Industries,
PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from Chris Cottier; Titles Program, Industry & Investment NSW, ph 4931 6462.

Notification Day

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th) the notification day is **03 November 2010** Note this day should be 14 days after the date of publication of the last newspaper notice. You will need to confer with Drafting to determine the date. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.



6104013

Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

Jirrbal People and Tablelands Regional Council ILUA – QI2010/029

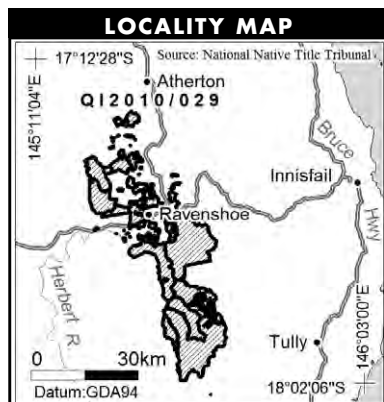
Jirrbal People and QLACCA ILUA - QI2010/030

Jirrbal People and Ergon Energy ILUA - QI2010/031

Jirrbal People Protected Areas ILUA – QI2010/033

State of Queensland

Notification day: 3 November 2010

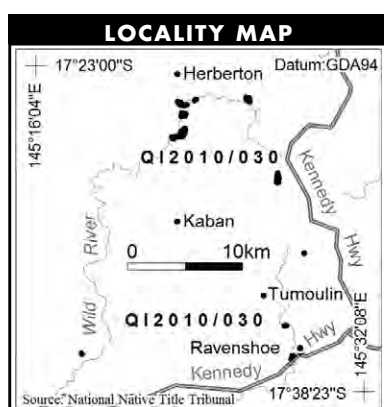


QI2010/029 Jirrbal People and Tablelands Regional Council ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement is covered by Native Title Applications QUD6001/03 Jirrbal People 1, QUD41/04 Jirrbal People 2 and that part of QUD42/04 Jirrbal People 3 within the Tablelands Regional Council. Covering about 750 square kilometres, located west of Innisfail and Tully, south of Atherton in the vicinity of Ravenshoe as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Tablelands Regional Council.

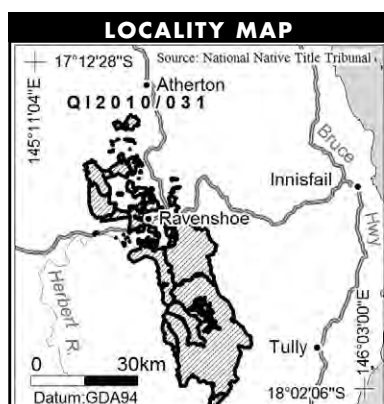


QI2010/030 Jirrbal People and QLACCA ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement is covered by Native Title Application QUD6001/03 Jirrbal People 1 covering about 63.9 hectares, located northwest of the Kennedy Highway between Herberton and Ravenshoe as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Tablelands Regional Council.

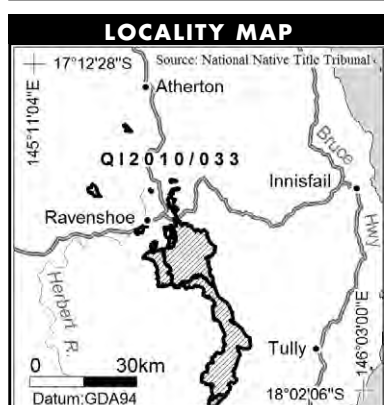


QI2010/031 Jirrbal People and Ergon Energy ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement is covered by Native Title Applications QUD6001/03 Jirrbal People 1, QUD41/04 Jirrbal People 2 and QUD42/04 Jirrbal People 3, covering about 983 square kilometres located west of Innisfail and Tully, south of Atherton in the vicinity of Ravenshoe as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of Cassowary Coast Regional Council and Tablelands Regional Council.



QI2010/033 Jirrbal People Protected Areas ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement is covered by Native Title Applications QUD6001/03 Jirrbal People 1 and within the external boundary of Native Title Applications QUD42/04 Jirrbal People 3, covering about 443 square kilometres located west of Innisfail and Tully, south of Atherton in the vicinity of Ravenshoe as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of Cassowary Coast Regional Council and Tablelands Regional Council.

The parties to the agreements and their contact address:

Tablelands Regional Council (party to QI2010/029)
C/- MacDonnells Law
GPO Box 79
Brisbane QLD 4001

Queensland Lapidary and Allied Crafts Club Association Inc (party to QI2010/030)
C/- MacDonnells Law
GPO Box 79
Brisbane QLD 4001

Cairns Mineral & Lapidary Club Association Inc (party to QI2010/030)
C/- MacDonnells Law
GPO Box 79
Brisbane QLD 4001

Ergon Energy Corporation Limited (party to QI2010/031)
C/- MacDonnells Law
GPO Box 79
Brisbane QLD 4001

The State of Queensland (party to QI2010/033)
C/- Indigenous Services
Department of Environment and Resource Management
GPO Box 2454
Brisbane QLD 4001

Wabubadda Aboriginal Corporation (party to QI2010/033)
C/- North Queensland Land Council
61 Anderson Street
Manunda QLD 4870

Wet Tropics Management Authority (party to QI2010/033)
PO Box 2050
Cairns QLD 4870

Betty Cashmere and Gerald McKenzie on their own behalf and on behalf of the Jirrbal People
C/- North Queensland Land Council
PO Box 679N
Cairns QLD 4870

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Lisa Serpa on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

The agreements contain the following statements: [Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

QI2010/029 Jirrbal People and Tablelands Regional Council ILUA

36.2 Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act [NTA] (which relates to the right to negotiate) does not apply to any Future Acts covered by the Agreement.

42.1 The Parties consent to any Activity which has a Low Native Title Impact [described in Schedule 8].

42.2 There are no conditions on the consent to an Activity which has a Low Native Title Impact.

42.3 Where the conditions in the immediately following sub-clause are satisfied, the Parties consent to any Activity which has a High Native Title Impact [described in Schedule 9].

42.4 The conditions are that the Local Government [either gives a Compliance Notice and completes Consultation, or gives a list of capital works involving the Activity and reaches consensus about carrying out the Activity].

43.1 Where a condition applicable to a Particular Future Act is satisfied, the Parties consent to the Particular Future Act [described in Schedule 10].

44.1 The Parties agree that Acts Already Done in the classes described in Schedule 11:- (a) have been done validly and are valid for Native Title purposes; and (b) have not Extinguished any Native Title.

44.2 A Future Act which was invalidly done before the Execution Date and which is not an intermediate period act under the Native Title Act, is validated.

“Activity” has the widest possible meaning and includes any activity (including any construction and ground disturbing activity), action, undertaking, dealing, grant, approval, consent and agreement.

“Acts Already Done” [is an act done by or for the Local Government before the Execution Date and covered by the classes described in Schedule 11].

[Future Acts has the meaning given in the NTA, in relation to all four agreements in this notice].

QI2010/030 Jirrbal People and QLACCA ILUA

3.3 Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply to any Future Act the subject of this ILUA.

6.1 The Native Title Party consents to: (a) the grant of Fossicking Licences; (b) the conduct of Fossicking Activities; and (c) Camping; in the Permission Area to and by the Grantee Party subject to the conditions in Schedule 4.

“Camp” or “Camping” has the same meaning given in the Fossicking Act [Fossicking Act 1994 (Qld) – (FA)].

“Fossickers Licence” [a licence, authority or permission to fossick issued under the FA].

“Fossicking Activities” means activities lawfully able to be undertaken by a Grantee Party pursuant to a Fossickers Licence.

“Fossicking Exclusion Zone” means that area of land and waters within the ILUA Area where consent to fossicking is not granted under this Agreement being the area indicated on the Plan in Schedule 2 within the ILUA Area.

“Permission Area” means the ILUA Area excluding any Fossicking Exclusion Zone.

QI2010/031 Jirrbal People and Ergon Energy ILUA

5.1 The parties consent to the doing of any particular future act and any class of future acts specified in this Agreement (other than those of a kind referred to in clause 9.2).

5.2 The Parties consent to Ergon Energy [and its Contractors] performing any [of the listed future acts: minor works (clauses 8.1- 8.3) including access; use and access of land siting electricity infrastructure in existence at the execution date (“relevant Electricity Infrastructure”) and any adjacent land required for use and maintenance; future acts on Aboriginal land with prior written consent of the land holding entity; and subject to Cultural Heritage Management Processes stipulated in Agreement, the grant of any easement, licence or permit over relevant Electricity Infrastructure].

5.10 The Parties agree that Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA [Native Title Act] does not apply to any future act, to which the Parties have consented, within this Agreement.

6.6 Where Ergon Energy seeks to obtain an easement, permit or licence from any other person, over land for the use of Electricity Infrastructure of the kind described in clauses 6.1, 6.2 or 6.3, [subject to Cultural Heritage Management Processes], the Parties consent to and otherwise authorise the grant of those interests.

6.7 [Where Ergon Energy uses access tracks within the Agreement Area in existence on the Execution Date to access the relevant Electricity Infrastructure, subject to Cultural Heritage Management Processes], the Parties consent and authorise Ergon Energy and its Contractors to [use, maintain and repair the access tracks] and be granted an interest in the nature of an easement, permit or licence over the area covered by those access tracks.

7.1 If before the Execution Date, Ergon Energy had or acquired a right or interest in the Agreement Area under a way-leave agreement, easement, licence, permit, statutory or contractual access arrangement, Act or Regulation, the Parties: (a) consent to the exercise of those rights or interests; and (b) agree that those rights or interests are valid.

19.2 and 19.3 [Subject to the land holding entity giving written consent], the Parties authorise and consent to the doing of any future act after the Registration Date (other than the surrender of native title rights and interests) in relation to any part of the agreement Area that is Aboriginal Land.

Schedule 2 – 2. Minor Works. The following future acts are Minor Works:- (a) tree lopping and tree clearing in the immediate vicinity of Electricity Infrastructure or required for the safe operation or use of the Electricity Infrastructure or for public safety in relation to the operation of the Electricity Infrastructure; [(b) and (c) repairing or reinstating any damaged or destroyed Electricity Infrastructure to the pre-existing state; (d) and (e) maintaining and inspecting Electricity Infrastructure]; (f) performing any statutory duties or responsibilities under any Act or Regulation; (g) accessing the Agreement area at reasonable times for the purpose of undertaking anything in paragraphs (a) to (f).

QI2010/033 Jirrbal People Protected Areas ILUA does not contain any relevant statements.

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified

These four applications for registration of indigenous land use agreements (ILUAs) have been certified by the North Queensland Land Council Native Title Representative Body Aboriginal Corporation (“NQLC”) the representative body for the areas concerned. The area covered by each agreement is shown in the respective maps. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the areas covered by any of 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 the agreements (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the areas 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, PO Box 9973, Cairns QLD 4870 by 3 February 2011.**

Generally procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Data statement: agreement area boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal for QI2010/029, QI2010/030 and QI2010/031 ILUAs. For QI2010/033 ILUA the agreement area boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and with permission of the Department of Environment and Resource Management, Queensland. Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreements are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

adcorp33903



The winning team, Curacoa Crusaders.



Palm Island Barracudas players try to stop a Blood Brother player from scoring.

Composite team wins

By ALF WILSON



THE star-studded Curacoa Crusaders defeated the Palm Island Barracudas 37-6 in the grand final of the Bindal Sharks All Blacks rugby league carnival at

Townsville's Brothers Leagues Club grounds on 9-10 October.

More than 7000 spectators watched two days of action. The carnival attracted 16 men's teams and four women's sides.

Palm Island kebab man Telstan Sibley sponsored Curacoa Crusaders and put the team together.

The men's sides were Bindal Sharks, Bowen River Broncos, Bowen Stingers, Blood Brothers, Palm Island Barracudas, Charters Towers United, Charters Towers Dreamtime, Walkabouts, Bwgcolman Hornets, Curacoa Crusaders, CQ Warriors from Woorabinda, Dream Catchers, Estates United, Thaiday Brothers Memorial, Barkey Warriors and Hopevale Dhaarrba Bulls.

The four women's teams were Bindal Sharkettes, Poenipan Lightning, Palm Island Jets and Brisbane Blacks.

Each of the men's sides played two games on day one, with the top eight advancing to the winners' section on day two, and the bottom eight to the Plate division.

In the quarter-finals CQ Warriors beat Thaiday Brothers Memorial 12-10, Curacoa Crusaders 36 defeated Hopevale Bulls 36-22 (the Bulls were coached by Cowboys star Matty Bowen), Palm Island Barracudas rolled Bowen Stingers 26-18, and Bowen River Broncos drew with Estates United 18-all.

Under the carnival rules, Bowen River Broncos advanced to the semi-finals because they scored first.

In the semi-finals Palm Island Barracudas defeated a gallant Bowen River Broncos 28-22, and Curacoa Crusaders beat CQ Warriors 22-14.

That set up a grand final showdown between the Palm Island Barracudas and Curacoa Crusaders, which had numerous Palm Island players and others from Yarrabah, Townsville and Brisbane.

At half-time, Crusaders led 13-6 and ran away with the game in the second 30 minutes before a huge crowd around the Jack Manski Oval.

In an earlier game, Phillip Daisy, the 23-year-old son of north Queensland league legend Vern Daisy, scored five tries for the Crusaders.

There were plenty of other good players for Crusaders, including centre Josiah Geia, forward Walter Geia and inspirational captain Nathaniel Bowman.

Dominated awards

Crusaders players took out three of the four major individual awards, with player of the carnival going to tough forward Lester Hero; best in the final was Theeran Pearson; and carnival best forward was Algon Congoo.

Barracudas quality centre Tabua Oui won the best back of the carnival award.

Former Newcastle Knights NRL star Milton Thaiday led the Thaiday Brothers Memorial side – named after his late father Mick Thaiday and Uncle Aloysius.

The Thaiday Brothers team members and opponents observed a minute's silence before a game in honour of Mick and Aloysius.

Organiser Jenny Pryor said the

venue had been ideal and people turned out to support the carnival and watch top-class action.

Charters Towers United defeated Bindal Sharks 24-18 in the Plate final.

In quarter-finals, Bindal Sharks beat Dream Catchers 48-8, Walkabouts beat Bwgcolman Hornets 40-4, Charters Towers Dreamtime defeated Barkey Warriors 20-16 and an injury-riddled Blood Brothers forfeited to Charters Towers United.

The semi-finals saw Bindal Sharks beat Walkabouts 26-16 and Charters Towers United beat Charters Towers Dreamtime 22-6.

Bindal Sharkettes dominated the women's section of the carnival, beating Palm Island Jets 62-0 in the grand final after leading 34-0 at half-time.

Men's results: Bowen River Broncos d Bindal Sharks 20-4, Curacoa Crusaders d Bwgcolman Hornets 58-0, CQ Warriors d Bwgcolman Hornets 60-0, Walkabouts d Dream Catchers 30-10, Thaiday Brothers Memorial team drew with Charters Towers United 24-all, CQ Warriors Woorabinda d Charters Towers Dreamtime 24-16, Palm Island Barracudas d Blood Brothers 52-4, Estates United d Barkey Warriors 16-10, Hopevale Dhaarrba Bulls d Bowen Stingers 26-20, Curacoa Crusaders d Charters Towers Dreamtime 50-6, Palm Island Barracudas d Hopevale Dhaarrba Bulls 21-14, Bowen Stingers d Blood Brothers 26-12, Bowen River Broncos d Bindal Sharks 20-4, Estates United d Barkey Warriors 16-10, Thaiday Brothers Memorial d Bindal Sharks 18-16, Walkabouts drew with Barkey Warriors 16-all, Estates United d Dream Catchers 20-4, Charters Towers United d Bowen River Broncos 22-16.

Women's qualifying games: Sharkettes d Poenipan Lightnings 54-4, Palm Island Jets d Brisbane Blacks 36-24, Sharkettes d Jets 56-0, Poenipan Lightnings d Brisbane Blacks 20-10.

Day 2 qualifying final: Palm Island Jets d Brisbane Blacks 28-22.



A Lightning women's team player wrapped up by Sharkettes defenders.



A Central Queensland Warrior on the ground after being tackled by Thaiday Brothers Memorial defenders in a quarter-final.



● LEFT: Carnival organiser Jenny Pryor, right, with her assistant Eva Haines.

● RIGHT: Hopevale player Jayview Gibson with coach and North Queensland Cowboys star Matty Bowen.



This Brisbane Black women's attacker dwarfed Jets defenders.

Sport – Bindal All Blacks Rugby League Carnival



Palm Island Jets players and Brisbane Blacks women after their day one game, won 36-24 by Jets.



The Bindal Sharks United team.



A Thaiday Brothers Memorial player prepares to fend off a defender as he heads for the tryline.



The men's runners-up – the Palm Island Barracudas.



The winning women's team, Sharkettes.



A Bindal Sharks player, with legs in the air, against the Bowen Broncos.



The Plate winners, Charters Towers United.



Northern Peninsula Areas (NPA) players Robbie Wilson, left, and his brother Marco Wilson lined up for Estates United and travelled from Umagico, in the NPA, in Queensland's far north.



The Walkabouts team.

A family affair

HANS Pearson was a proud and emotional man as he watched four grandsons play in the winning grand final side Curacoa Crusaders at the Bindal Sharks All Blacks carnival.

The 71-year-old Hans Pearson was born at the Hopevale Aboriginal community and spends his time living at Townsville or on his Camerons Creek property just past Cooktown, in the far north.

"Four of my grandsons – Gary, Clinton, Darryl and Theeran Pearson – are playing for Curacoa Crusaders. They are all great lads," he said.

Gary, Clinton and Darryl are brothers from Palm Island and Theeran is their cousin, and lives

at Yarrabah, near Cairns.

Clinton and Darryl are twins.

Hans regularly travels between Cooktown, Cairns and Townsville and eagerly awaited the grand final in which Curacoa Crusaders met the Palm Island Barracudas.

Before the final watched by 3000 people at Townsville's Brothers Leagues Club Jack Manski Oval, Hans told of playing for Ingham club Brothers, which won three successive Herbert River grand finals between 1964 and 1966.

"I was a winger and loved rugby league," he said.

● **BELOW:** From left after the final win are Gary, Theeran, Hans, Darryl and Clinton Pearson.



Sport and 'disloyalty'

OVER the last few weeks, the Australian Football League (AFL) world has been dominated by headlines around the movement of Gary Ablett to the Gold Coast Suns and the resignation of Coach 'Bomber' Thompson.

Let me deal with the issue of Gary Ablett first.

For media commentators, past players and some sections of the Cats supporters to accuse Ablett of disloyalty smacks of hypocrisy.

In the cut-throat world of professional sport, there is no pure form of loyalty.

If Ablett was 30, had suffered a major injury, or had failed to assist the Cats win two premierships in the glorious manner he has made his trademark, I doubt whether there would be one fan who would be crying out for him to be retained.

Ablett has accepted a once-in-a-lifetime offer at a club that will no doubt have its teething problems because his family comes first.

That is a true definition of loyalty and priorities.

And despite all the riches, the move also had to have a challenge to appeal to the competitive athlete in Ablett.

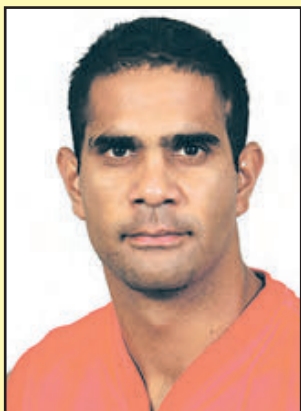
Money was a big factor, but it was the challenge of joining a start-up AFL club that sealed the deal for Gold Coast-bound superstar.

Ablett showed a lot of grace and class in his departure.

He said it was an 'incredibly difficult' decision for him to make as a born-and-bred Geelong boy whose father, to put it plainly, played at the club.

"Eventually, after weighing up

MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN

magic@koorimail.com

my playing and professional future and all the things I still have to achieve in the game, I came to the conclusion that it was time for a fresh new challenge," said Ablett.

"I am honoured to have achieved an enormous amount at the club and alongside some terrific blokes. I leave the club with memories that most footballers will never share.

"I gave my all for Geelong and will be forever grateful for the support of the Geelong Football Club and its many great fans for being such a huge part of my life.

"But now this is all about the challenge of joining a new team and a new and unique opportunity

to be part of something special in football."

He deserves that opportunity.

In relation to the resignation of Thompson, I am again amused by the controversy it has caused.

There are only 16 coaching positions in the AFL.

If you are a professional coach wishing to ply your trade in Australia, then your options are limited.

Thompson could have continued to ply his trade, but was honest enough to realise that he could not give his all.

If he decides to take on an advisory role at his old club in Essendon, who could blame him?

He has given his all to the Geelong club for over a decade, turning them into one of the most respected outfits in the AFL.

He has been honest with the club and deserves to leave with grace and dignity.

Geelong also have to accept the realities of the situation.

Every club entering into negotiations with players realise that the head coach is an important ingredient in a player making a decision as to where he will play.

Again, all clubs are doing is dealing with the harsh realities of professional sport.

Once again professionalism will overcome any misplaced sense of loyalty.

If loyalty has no place in professional sport, then we must ensure that respect is maintained at all times.

The likes of Ablett and Thompson have paid their dues at Geelong.

They deserve our respect.

Until Next Time.... Keep Dreaming!

Mundraby keen to step on to world stage

By GRAHAM HUNT



QUEENSLANDER Fred Mundraby will step into the ring at the Brisbane

Convention and Exhibition Centre on Saturday 30 October in a bid to kick-start his bid to become a serious contender on the international professional boxing stage.

Mundraby, 22, is surrendering his Australian super flyweight title as he comes down in weight so he can make a name for himself on the world scene.

He also is a former Australian bantamweight champion.

His 30 October fight is against Indonesian Ricky Manoefoe for the vacant Asia-Pacific flyweight crown.

The Australian flyweight title also is vacant, and anyone who wants that title must fight Mundraby for it. If Mundraby wins that fight, he will have become an Australian champion in three weight divisions.

He is dedicating his next fight to the memory of his father, Fred Mundraby Snr, of Yarrabah, who died a few months ago.

He has a professional career record of 11 fights for ten wins (six KOs), one draw and no losses.

His last fight was on 28 August against Flash Villacura for the vacant Australian super flyweight title. He won a unanimous decision over ten rounds at the Fortitude Gym, Fortitude Valley, in Brisbane.

There's no doubting



FRED MUNDRABY

Mundraby's ability as a fighter, but he still struggles to make a name for himself.

He told *The Koori Mail* he had decided to surrender his super flyweight title so he could take on the world's best in the lighter divisions – the Mexicans, Filipinos and Japanese.

"I'm getting lighter because I feel that's my best ticket to the world stage," he said.

"I was born a little bloke, so I have to make do with what God gave me."

At last he has secured a venue big enough to attract a good crowd.

He now wants to build a fan base to help his career rise to the next level and he wants his Convention Centre fight to be a springboard to bigger things.

"I'm looking to get my name out there," he said.

"I would love to have the Indigenous and non-Indigenous community behind me. I'm available if anyone wants me for speaking engagements."

He can be contacted on 0451 109 508.

Tickets for his Brisbane fight are available through ticketek.

Geale expects a tough fight

DANIEL Geale will face the toughest opponent of his career in the globally televised world title eliminators later this month.

Former IBO middleweight world champion Geale will tackle Russia's former IBF light middleweight world title holder Roman Karmazin in an eliminator for the IBF middleweight title in the 31 October boxing promotion.

The promotion at Sydney Olympic Park sports centre will feature several other prominent Australian fighters.

The promotion will be shown in Asia, North American, Europe and Africa, with American and South African interest joining the locally-based Grange Global Promotions in staging

the big card.

Classy middleweight Geale, 29, (23-1, 14 KOs) rated Karmazin (40-3-2, 26 KOs) as his most formidable professional opponent yet.

Karmazin, 37, briefly held the IBF light middleweight crown for a year and most recently fought a draw with current IBF middleweight world title holder Sebastian Sylvester in the German's home state.

"This is a huge fight for me, a massive stepping stone," Sydney-based Tasmanian Geale said.

"He's definitely the best opponent I've faced so far."

Geale's only professional defeat was a hotly disputed points loss to compatriot Anthony Mundine last year.

— AAP

Mundine trades barbs

ANTHONY Mundine has announced his latest middleweight boxing showdown, but it seems he might have two fights on his hands.

While the three-times world champion will fight Garth Wood, it was Wood's father and trainer Barry who laid down a million-dollar challenge and lit the fuse on what promises to be an explosive fight on 8 December at Acer Arena, in Sydney.

Upset at Mundine's suggestions that his son, who earned the right to fight Mundine by winning reality television show *The Contender Australia* in 2009, had only fought mediocre fighters, Barry Wood took aim at the 35-year-old.

"What about you? You haven't fought the best either,"

Wood Snr fired.

"We don't want to be like you, and once he knocks you over, he's going to fight the best possible.

"Emulating you is not on his cards."

But Mundine stood firm, claiming Wood could only beat him 'in his dreams'.

"I've fought bigger, stronger, better fighters than Garth," he said.

"He's been looking good, knocking out mediocre opponents but I'm ten levels above that. It's going to be very interesting. He's going to learn early that it's a different level, different class.

"If Garth can dream about beating me, then maybe he can do it in his sleep, but after that I don't think it's going to happen.

"I know it's not going to happen

because I'm going to be ready and he'd better be ready.

"I am super confident.

"Guts, determination, will... that ain't going to be enough to beat me."

To which Wood Snr replied: "I've got a million dollars that says it will."

Wood's camp labelled Mundine as a fading force based on how he'd performed in his previous two fights, a tenth-round knockout of unknown Ryan Waters and a points decision over Argentina's Carlos Jerez, but 'the Man' said he'd been saving his energy to knock 'the Contender' down a peg or two.

"You think I'm going to let you come in and wreck my dream? I ain't gonna let that happen," he laughed. — AAP

The Boigu bullet

Unheralded 12-year-old blitzes opposition



IT'S a long way from Boigu Island to national 12 years and under rugby league glory, but Matthew Gibuma has travelled it in style.

Matthew took some giant steps to make it all the way from Boigu Island, in the Torres Strait, to Adelaide, where he played in the Queensland team which won the national titles without losing a match.



Matt scored seven tries in the six games, including one in the final against NSW.

Boigu is only a few kilometres off Papua New Guinea. In fact, the Papuan coast can clearly be seen from the waterfront. It's very low and swampy and the annual summer high tides often inundate much of the village. The local language Kala Kawa Ya is still widely spoken. It is about as far from Adelaide as one can get in Australia in so many respects.

The local school, Malu Kiwai Campus, which is part of Tagai State College, is too small to run a rugby league competition. And besides, apart from a small oval at school that is often muddy, there isn't anywhere to run a competition.

By the planeload

That doesn't stop the local kids from getting serious about training for the annual Torres Strait District Carnival, which is usually held on Badu, but this year was at Bamaga, on the Australian mainland, in the Northern Peninsula Area. It's a unique affair – what other local school carnival in the country involves flying in 15 planeloads of students from 11 islands – in addition to others arriving by ferry from Thursday Island?

Matthew and his fellow Malu Kiwai Campus players joined with Mer, Darnley and Masig Islands to make a team.

But in typical island fashion, the team-mates soon combined despite not knowing each other.

Matthew's East-West team went on to be undefeated – the final against the other undefeated team, Thursday Island, was washed out – but there was no doubting who was the star of the carnival.

Matt was unstoppable and scored more than 20 tries in his five matches – not bad for his first proper



Matthew Gibuma competing in the State championships in Brisbane, where he was a sensation, scoring a try with his first touch of the ball.

game and his first proper carnival. He naturally made the Torres Strait team, which then travelled to Innisfail.

Seventeen students, including two girls, from five TS islands and the NPA ran onto the field for their first game without having a single training run together, thanks to some delayed flights.

No such luxuries

Other teams had the luxury of a build-up to the carnival, with most players having years of experience playing school and club football and attending coaching clinics.

Again, Matthew had to adapt to playing with unfamiliar players in unfamiliar surroundings and again he stepped up, scoring several tries. He was just as elusive in Innisfail as he had been in Bamaga.

Next step, the State championships in Redcliffe (Brisbane) – would he be good enough to compete against the best in the State?

The answer was soon very clear. He scored a try with his first touch of the ball, plus another two in his first game and went on to score eight tries during the

carnival, helping his team to the grand final which they lost in a close game.

Peninsula team manager Stuart Russell said Matthew was the most entertaining player at the carnival.

"A lot of children and parents came to watch our games because he was playing. He made loads of breaks and was side-stepping around a number of kids and was excellent in defence," Russell said.

'Delight'

Coach Brendon Alexander said: "Matthew was an absolute delight to take away. He would have made his school and family proud with not only his on-field performances, but also his behaviour and the manner in which he interacted with the coaching staff, other parents who travelled down, and all his opponents."

"He certainly set the carnival alight. To give you an indication of the effect Matthew had on the carnival, after the first game in which he scored three tries, every time he touched the ball the crowd literally went quiet and leaned forward in their seats in anticipation."

"His speed and agility were truly amazing for a boy of 12 competing at such a high level."

"As an indication in the final, I was counting how many players were marking him, at times he had up to three players – that was the threat he created across the field."

He was selected in the Queensland team – the first boy from the Torres Strait to make the Primary School team, and then travelled to Townsville for a two-week training camp.

Harder

Things started to get a little harder. He no longer was surrounded by Torres Strait team-mates who shared his style of play and with whom communication was not a problem.

Although Tagai College sent Dimas Toby, from Boigu, with him as an adult mentor, and they were staying with Boigu relatives, he got a little homesick.

Matthew's first language is Kala Kawa Ya, his second is Torres Strait Kriol, so communicating in standard Australian English requires a lot of effort.

"But he quickly got to know all the boys and he will be good mates with them in the future through his sporting opportunities," Dimas said.

No chance to return home for a visit, as it was off to Brisbane to meet the rest of the team and straight to Adelaide.

The city turned on wet, windy and cold conditions for the start of the carnival. It can certainly rain a lot



One of Matthew's many breaks at the Regional Carnival in Innisfail.

during the wet season on Boigu, but it is never cold.

Adapting to these conditions was difficult for Matt (and Dimas), but he managed to score two tries and kick a conversion in the first game against Western Australia.

Luckily, the weather began to improve and so did Matthew's enthusiasm for the game.

Queensland coach, Brook Wilson was impressed with Matthew's 'absolute blinding speed – quickest in the team.'

Wilson's judgment was spot-on as since then, Matthew blitzed the field to win the 100m at the regional track and field athletics in Cairns and is now headed to the State titles.

Boigu is renowned for its speedsters.

Wilson will also remember 'the smile and sheer delight he would express when he hit a hole and ran through a gap – he would often make a hooting sound as well'.

From playing his first game of rugby league in late March to scoring a try in the final against the best players in his age group in the country is certainly an incredible achievement.

Numerous barriers

Along the way, he had to overcome his lack of rugby league experience, weeks of isolation from family and language barriers. On top of this, there was the difficult task of adapting to changes in food and weather.

Naturally, Matthew's family and communities on Boigu and in the rest of the Torres Strait are justifiably proud of his achievements. His ability to overcome obstacles says a lot for his attitude. He obviously has the talent, but he has also displayed the resilience to make the most of his potential.

Both Matt and Dimas acknowledged the huge input to get him to Adelaide – family, Boigu community, local councillor and council office as well as families in Cairns, Townsville and Brisbane.

Organisations, including Tagai State College, Northern PCAP, Torres Strait Youth Sport and Recreation and the Torres Strait Regional Council contributed to give Matt this opportunity.

As well as thanking all who supported him, especially Dimas, Matt said he would like to see more kids go through to the same level and have the same opportunities.



Matthew receiving his No 2 jersey from National Rugby League stars Carl Webb, left, and Johnathan Thurston.

Wallabies squad includes four Indigenous stars



FOUR Indigenous players are in the 36-man Australian rugby union squad for the seven-match spring tour of Hong Kong and Europe.

They are Kurtley Beale (NSW), twins Anthony Faingaa, Saia Faingaa (Qld Reds) and Matt Hodgson (Western Force).

Another Indigenous player – Queenslander Will Chambers – was not considered because of injury.

12 Reds

The Faingaa twins are two of 12 Queensland players in the Wallaby squad.

Surprisingly, 15 members of coach Robbie Deans' squad have represented Australia at rugby sevens.

The party contains seven uncapped players, including flanker Pat McCutcheon, halfback Nick Phipps and outside back Luke Morahan, who were all members of Australia's silver medal-winning team at the Delhi Commonwealth Games.

A fourth member of that squad, Test winger Lachie Turner, was also named last Thursday.

The liberal dosage of new blood injected into the Wallabies squad also included Queensland winger Rod Davies, Brumbies back Pat McCabe, Queensland back rower Scott Higginbotham and Reds lock Van Humphries.

One of only two players over 30, fellow lock Nathan Sharpe being the other, 34-year-old journeyman Humphries will become the oldest ever Wallabies debutant, if chosen in any of the five Tests.

Squad:

The squad is: Ben Alexander, Adam Ashley-Cooper, Berrick Barnes, Kurtley Beale, Richard Brown, Luke Burgess, Mark Chisholm, Quade Cooper, Rod Davies, Ben Daley, Huia Edmonds, Rocky Elsom (capt), Anthony Faingaa, Saia Faingaa, Will Genia, Matt Giteau, Scott Higginbotham, Matt Hodgson, Peter Hynes, Van Humphries, Salesi Ma'afu, Pat McCabe, Ben McCalman, Pat McCutcheon, Drew Mitchell, Stephen Moore, Luke Morahan, Dean Mumm, James O'Connor, Nick Phipps, David Pocock, Benn Robinson, Nathan Sharpe, Rob Simmons, James Slipper, Lachie Turner.

Chambers was considered another potential Wallaby selection until injury

sidelined him.

Matt Hodgson will be hoping for better luck on this tour. He was selected to the Qantas Wallabies squad in 2009, but sustained an injury in a non-cap match against the Barbarians, and returned home.

In 2005, he played for the Australia A and the Australia Sevens rugby sides.

In Super Rugby, he has played for the NSW Waratahs. More recently, he has been with the Western Force, where he plays blindside flank.

Twins Anthony and Saia Faingaa crowned their meteoric rise to international rugby with selection in the Qantas Wallabies' starting side for last August's Bledisloe Cup and Bundaberg Red Tri Nations Test against New Zealand in Christchurch, New Zealand.

The 23-year-old brothers became the first twins to play a Test together for the Wallabies since Mark and Glen Ella helped Australia to a 29-7 victory over Italy in Rovigo in 1983.

Anthony is a centre and Saia a hooker.

Junior league

They began their football careers playing junior rugby league in Queanbeyan, NSW.

Kurtley Beale was signed to the Waratahs at the age of 16 while still finishing his schooling at St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill.

Before leaving school, Beale had captained the Australian Schoolboys and was regularly attending training sessions with the NSW Waratahs from the age of 15.

At 17, he attended his first Wallabies training camp, on invitation by coach John Connolly. He drew comparisons from a young age to former Australian flyhalf Mark Ella because of his skills and Aboriginal heritage.

Beale made his NSW debut against the ACT Brumbies in January 2007 in a trial in Wollongong.

He made his Australia A debut in the 2007 Pacific Nations Cup. He scored his first try in a 27-15 defeat of Samoa.

Soon after, Beale narrowly missed out on selection for the 2007 Rugby World Cup. His Australian Test debut was made at the end of the 2009 Wallaby Tour of the British Isles when he appeared on the wing as a substitute in the 34-12 Wallaby victory over Wales. He made a number of mid-week match appearances on the tour at fly-half.

Inglis not a Bronco yet

SEVENTY days after Brisbane announced Greg Inglis (pictured) was a Bronco, the rugby league superstar centre has still not secured a release from the Melbourne Storm, nor signed a contract with Brisbane.

Neither National Rugby League (NRL) club was keen to explain the delay in Inglis inking his name on a two-year deal with Brisbane worth more than \$1.2 million, although it is understood the issue is not salary cap related.

But the hold-up is now threatening to prevent Inglis from beginning rehab on his shoulder following off-season surgery when the Broncos begin pre-season training on 1 November.

New Storm chief executive Ron Gauci confirmed the club, Inglis and his manager Allan Gainey were 'in dialogue' regarding his release from the



Melbourne Storm.

"It relates to reconciliation of some historical issues," Gauci said.

"Once we get agreement on those, we will release him."

Gauci said it was a 'sensitive' issue, which the club did not wish to discuss publicly.

He wasn't able to say when it may be resolved or whether it

would delay his arrival at the Broncos.

"It will be decided once we can get all the parties together and resolve it," he said.

Brisbane's football operations manager Andrew Gee said on Friday the club hoped the issue surrounding Inglis' clearance was resolved in time for him to join his new NRL club by 1 November.

As it stands, Inglis remains contracted to Melbourne for another 12 months.

Neither club knew if it was possible for Inglis to train with Brisbane without clearances from Melbourne and the NRL.

Inglis, who is still on the mend following shoulder surgery which forced him out of the Four Nations, would not be expected to do any training until the new year with his early days at the Broncos spent in the hands of medical staff. – AAP

Bennett factor

ONE of Rugby League's great attractions is its simplicity.

Sure, there is a lot of science in the preparation of the athletes on the training paddock and some of the subtleties in the skill of the players deserves the highest praise but, at its heart, league is not over-complicated by the complex rules of rugby union or the many areas of interpretation in AFL.

At its heart it is a gladiatorial contest like no other, and it is fought to the death.

One legendary commentator once put it in working-class language when he said 'rugby league is a game only one team can win'.

For those of you who are wondering why Wayne Bennett's name is in the heading, I believe that one of the reasons for his great success over more than two decades at the Broncos and now the Dragons is his ability to keep things simple.

I haven't had the privilege of being coached by Wayne Bennett, but I have been coached by people he has had an impact on – not only on the field, but off the field.

Gibson influence

I have also read and heard about the great influence Jack Gibson had on the development of the game.

I believe that Bennett was made in the same mould as Jack in that he appears to be a great manager of men – a teacher and a mentor at heart whose by-product is the development of successful football teams.

Jack was a strong disciplinarian and he certainly established an aura of respect, but at his heart, he was also interested in the player as a person.

All players will tell you that you respond better to a coach who attempts to understand what makes you tick, than a coach who merely focuses on the technical aspects of the game.

That is why I believe my current coach, John Cartwright, will emerge as a truly great coach over his career.

'Carty' has that common touch

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL

that makes you want to play for him.

That is why the coach is such an important factor in players deciding which club they want to play for.

The negative of this new landscape of player recruitment is that players demand to know who will be coaching the following season if they are to change clubs.

Gibson had a lot of good sayings, but when he said that 'in football, if you are standing still, you're going backwards fast', I do not think he thought it would apply to the pressure applied to clubs in the modern day coaching merry-go-round.

In 2008 senior Broncos publicly dismissed talk that they were determined to send departing coach Wayne Bennett out a winner.

In his typical honest fashion, Shane Webcke said Brisbane were striving for a memorable parting gift for the foundation coach's 21st and final season at the Broncos.

"It will never get said, but players will not want him to leave on a bad note regardless of their thoughts, personal views, whatever," he said.

"At the end of the day, it's about

the great influence that he has on the players and the wonderful stuff he continues to do at the club.

"That's not wasted on players.

"They will not want to send him off in any other way than a fashion that befits the effort that he has put in that place."

Skip forward to 2010 and listen to Jamie Soward talk about the Bennett factor in the week leading up to the grand final.

"He was great this week, he knew what to say to me, how to control my nerves," Soward said.

"Even at breakfast this morning, we had a good chat and he just knows what I'm thinking all the time.

"I'm very blessed to have someone who understands me like that and understands how my head works away from footy and Wayne's done that and I owe him a lot."

Soward was a devastated player at the end of 2008 when he was sacked for the finals series by then coach Nathan Brown.

I honestly believe his week with the Indigenous Dreamtime team helped him to regain confidence.

But there is no doubting the influence of Bennett.

Soward is a player who now oozes confidence.

It wasn't always that way though, with Soward forced to go through years of second-guessing himself as he struggled to find a permanent berth at the Roosters and the Dragons.

Then along came Bennett, who made the retention of Soward one of his first tasks when he agreed to take on the Dragons' role.

"He was here and I thought he was good value and I wanted him to stay and that's what we did. I made sure we did a deal when I first came here," Bennett said.

"I rang him up at the end of the year when I'd accepted the job and said 'I want you to stay'."

That is all any player craves – words that show he is a valued member of the team.

It is the master class of Bennett that appears to allow him make all players feel that way.

Just ask the Dragons – NRL premiers for 2010

Off to new homes

Indigenous stars part of hectic Trade Week

By PETER ARGENT



THREE Aboriginal Aussie rules talents, including Darwin lads Nathan Djerrkura and Richard

Tambling, along with ruckman Jonathon Giffen, have new clubs after trade week, while West Australian Andrew Krakouer's

football resurrection continued when he found his way to Collingwood as part of a complicated deal.

The first three trades were done during the first week of the NAB Australian Football League (AFL) Draft, while Griffen had to wait until the last day.

To receive the services of Tambling, Adelaide gave the Tigers a compensation pick at the end of the first round and a third-round pick, which currently sits at No 50.

Richmond were positive about the move of the number three selection from the 2004 draft.

"Gaining a compensation selection will give us great flexibility in the 2010 draft, and in subsequent drafts," Richmond General Manager Craig Cameron said.

"We set out to improve our

position in the 2010 draft, and we believe these selections will place us in a strong position to recruit and develop more young talent through the draft process.

"Richard has been a fine servant of the Richmond Football Club for the past six seasons, and we wish him well for the remainder of his career."

2005 debut

Tambling played 108 games and kicked 61 goals for the Tigers since making his debut in 2005.

"We are really pleased to have secured Richard's services," Adelaide General Manager of Football Operations Phil Harper said.

"We see him being a breakaway defender or midfielder, with his speed and strength of character really appealing to us.

"We believe the change of

state and club will be good for Richard and his family.

"He is currently in Sri Lanka involved in some community work and he will return to Adelaide at the end of October in preparation for pre-season training in November."

On the other hand, Harper said that his club was disappointed to lose 201cm ruckman Jonathon Griffin, but understood his reasons for wanting to return to Perth.

"You never want to lose someone like Jonathon and we ideally would have liked him to stay, but we recognise that it is best for him to return to his home state," Harper continued.

"Jonathon was an important part of our ruck department, and we thank him for his contribution to the football club and wish him all the best at Fremantle."

Adelaide traded Griffin to Fremantle in return for the Dockers' round four selection (pick No 61 overall) in the 2010 NAB AFL Draft.

Griffin, now 24, was recruited by the Crows in the 2005 Rookie Draft (pick No 21) from WAFL club East Fremantle and debuted for Adelaide in 2007, playing 41 AFL games.

"Jonathon has good mobility and game sense and his tap-work is excellent," Dockers General Manager of player management, Brad Lloyd said.

"He has shown good improvement this year."

Djerrkura moving

The Western Bulldogs have traded a third-round draft pick to the Cats for the talented 22-year-old, Nathan Djerrkura.

Djerrkura was originally collected by Geelong with pick 25 in the 2006 AFL draft.

Bulldogs general manager James Fantasia said his club was thrilled to secure the former NT Wanderers player, who only played four senior games for Geelong in four seasons.

"Nathan is someone we have had our eye on for a while now," Fantasia said.

"He obviously lacked opportunities at Geelong, but we believe he is a perfect fit for us going forward.

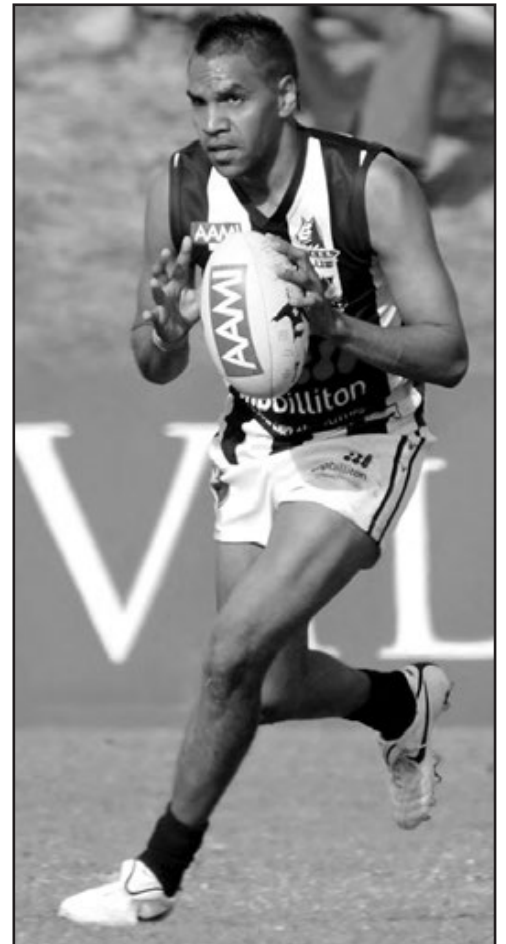
"We are very pleased to have him on board for season 2011.

"He has some tremendous qualities that will add another dimension to our side.

"Nathan is a good decision-maker who can play as a small forward or a midfielder.

"He is a lively player who is sure to provide our supporters with plenty of excitement moving forward."

Now 27, Krakouer played in



Andrew Krakouer is set to return to the AFL, this time with Collingwood.

WAFL side Swan District's 2010 premiership, and won the Sandover Medal as the competition's best player and also the Simpson Medal for 'best on ground' in the one-point grand final victory over Claremont.

Krakouer had previously played 102 games for Richmond, after being selected at 41 in the 2000 draft, before being delisted at the end of the 2007 season by the Tigers.

He's the son of Jim Krakouer, who played 147 games and kicked 236 goals for the Kangaroos and St Kilda from 1982-91.

Indigenous AFL Trades in 2010:

2. Gold Coast Suns exchange Andrew Krakouer (Swan Districts, taken by the Suns as a player previously listed by an AFL club); Jonathon Ceglar (Murray Bushrangers, taken by the Suns as a player previously nominated for the draft), its on-traded Round Three selection (currently number 55), its Round Five selection (currently number 78) and its Round Six Selection (currently number 95) to Collingwood for its Round One selection (currently number 25).

5. The Geelong Cats exchange Nathan Djerrkura to the Western Bulldogs for its Round Three selection (currently number 57).

8. Richmond exchange Richard Tambling to the Adelaide Crows for its End of Round One compensation selection (for player Nathan Bock) and its Round Three selection (currently number 50).

13. Adelaide Crows exchange Jonathon Griffin to Fremantle for its on-traded Round Four selection (currently number 61).



Jonathon Griffin, traded from Adelaide to Fremantle.

Three in Aussie team touring Ireland



THREE Indigenous players are in Mick Malthouse's All-Australian squad of 22 to

take on Ireland in the two-Test International Rules series in Limerick and Dublin.

They are Eddie Betts (Carlton), Adam Goodes (Sydney) and Travis Varcoe (Geelong).

All-Australian vice-captain Gary Ablett has withdrawn from the series, which includes matches against Ireland in Limerick on Saturday (23 October) and in Dublin a week later.

Ablett told Malthouse he needed time to sort out his new living arrangements on the Gold Coast after announcing he was quitting Geelong to accept a lucrative deal for the Suns.

Malthouse, who guided Collingwood to their first AFL premiership in 20 years, gathered the national side in Melbourne on 15 October before departing for Ireland the following day.

Australia squad: Todd Banfield (Brisbane), Eddie Betts (Carlton), Matthew Boyd (Western Bulldogs), Daniel Cross (Western Bulldogs), Patrick Dangerfield (Adelaide), Paul Duffield (Fremantle), Dustin Fletcher (Essendon), James Frawley (Melbourne), Bryce Gibbs (Carlton), Sam Gilbert (St Kilda), Tyson Goldsack (Collingwood), Adam Goodes (Sydney), Brad Green (Melbourne), Garrick Ibbotson (Fremantle), Kieren Jack (Sydney), Jarrad McVeigh (Sydney), Leigh Montagna (St Kilda), Jack Riewoldt (Richmond), Kade Simpson (Carlton), Dane Swan (Collingwood), Travis Varcoe (Geelong), David Wojcinski (Geelong). — AAP

Indigenous team's colours lowered



SOUTH Australia upset the National Indigenous team 25-17

in the division 2 final at the Australian under 16 rugby union championships in Sydney earlier this month.

The Indigenous team went into the tournament as hot favourites to win the division 2 title after putting together an unbroken seven-year streak.

But the South Australians overran the defending champions.

Earlier, speedster Lawrence Lucas touched down for four tries in two games to help the Indigenous team to a place in the division 2 decider at St Ignatius College, Sydney.

Light work

Lucas made light work of diving defence in the Indigenous team's victories over Tasmania (48-15) on Tuesday 28 September and in the 55-10 thumping of the Northern Territory two days later.

Qantas Wallabies flanker Matt Hodgson flew in from Perth to lend support to his former team and cheered on the boys in their 33-point drubbing of Tasmania.

Hodgson, who is a product of the Lloyd McDermott program, is one of four Indigenous players to have appeared for the Qantas Wallabies this year. The others are Kurtley Beale and the Faingaa twins, Anthony and Saia.

The National under 16 Indigenous team is part of

the Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development program. The program has been running for 15 years and is named after Lloyd McDermott, the first Indigenous footballer to represent Australia in Rugby.

The National Indigenous squad was Nichollas Sam-Anau (Cairns State High), Jackson Whiting (The Hills Sports High), Lachlan Miller (c – Ipswich Grammar School), Jesse Wright (Narooma High), Kelton Dorante (North Mackay SHS), David Henaway (Ignatius Park College), Sam Douglass (St Johns High), Heneli Ainu'u (Ignatius Park), Jesse Day (Cairns State High), Robert Kennedy (St Gregory's College), Reuben Dufty (Melville High), Dylan Holmes (Colo High School), Bodean Tanner (v-c – Nudgee College), Jaidyn Yeatman (St Brendan's College), Lawrence Lucas (Exodus Redfern), Eddie Wasaga-Thompson (St Peters Lutheran College), Liam Lawford (Merewether High School), Jake Cutler (St Stanislaus College), Ethan Kelly (Dural High School), Ziggy Fatnawa (The Scots College), Lloyd Simms-Chambers (Woolgoolga High), Boché Satrik (St Peters Lutheran College), Shaquel Adidi-Nixon (Ipswich Grammar School).

Coach, Wes Heberlein (Qld); assistant coach, Peter Mayo (NT); team manager, Brad Jarro (Qld); cultural manager, Leaf Bennet (Qld); physio, Tim Croft (NSW) and Annelise Bidou (NSW).



Qantas Wallaby Matt Hodgson, left, watches on at the National under 16 rugby union championships in Sydney.



Indigenous player Ethan Kelly (Dural High School) looks for options in one of the games. Images by Sportography



A team after a game of Super 8s cricket in Walgett.

Cricket camp a hit at Walgett

CRICKET NSW and Walgett Shire Council co-ordinated an Indigenous cricket camp for the north-west town of Walgett and its surrounding areas in late September.

The camp was a school holiday initiative by the local council as part of their 'Youths off the Street' program.

Cricket NSW Community Cricket Manager James Henry was thrilled with the outcome of the camp.

"It's a great initiative by the local council. The enthusiasm the kids brought to the camp each day was infectious and the skill level was extremely high," he said.

"A few of the boys have already been snapped up to play rugby league for Endeavour Sports High and I hope they continue to play cricket in the off season."

Over the three days of the camp, the kids worked hard on their cricketing skills through a

combination of drills and game-based skill activities. The skills learned were best demonstrated during the final game on the main oval where the standard of cricket played even managed to draw a small crowd.

Cricket NSW Western Regional Cricket Manager Matthew Tabernor was particularly pleased with the camp.

"Being new to the role, it was great to be able to get out to Walgett and get a feel for cricket in the area. Jenny Trindall from Walgett Shire Council did a great job organising the camp, and it was great to see the local community get behind the initiative."

At the end of the camp, all the participants were presented with a Milo in2Cricket hat and a certificate for participating in the camp. The camp has already had a significant impact on the cricket community in Walgett, with two super 8s competitions planned for the next month.

Another stepping stone for Hooper

By GRAHAM HUNT

DAMIEN Hooper would have good reason to feel disappointed with the Commonwealth Games.

After all, he went to New Delhi with gold medal prospects following his impressive performances just a few weeks earlier in the Youth Olympics in Singapore.

History show that Hooper was eliminated in his second bout in Delhi after a convincing 16-3 win over his opponent from Nauru in his opening bout.

The 18-year-old from Dalby, Queensland, then came up against Englishman Anthony Ogogo in the 75kg division.

"He was beating me 2-0 after the first round, but I came back in the second round and led 3-2," Hooper told *The Koori Mail*.

"I was winning the last round, then our of nowhere, he got a point and the final score was 3-1.

"The judges went back to a countback and gave the fight to him (Ogogo)."

Hooper said he was not disappointed in losing to Ogogo after finishing 3-1.

"I know I am a better fighter than him... it was just the circumstances," he said.

"But this (Commonwealth Games) is just a stepping stone for



DAMIEN HOOPER
Picture: Australian Sports Commission

me. I'm only 18 and I have more experience now and I know the future is mine.

"I get all my skills from my mob.

"I know, when I focus, there's no stopping me. London (2012 Olympics) is my picture now."

Hooper said in an email to *The Koori Mail* from Delhi that he had to make a lot of decisions about his future and had made sacrifices to get to where he now was.

"I'll be training for London with more wisdom, hunger and experience," he said.

After London?

A career in the professional

ranks beckons and in Hooper's words – 'more history'.

His boxing career took off in 2008 when he was awarded a scholarship at the Australian Institute of Sport.

"It's been a tough road," he said.

"I was thrown in with all the big boys, sparring and competing, and I was punched around a bit.

"But it made me stronger – I became mentally and physically tougher.

"The AIS began to take me on trips overseas to help my development. I've been to nearly 30 countries now."

Boxing chief fears for sport's future

BOXING Australia chairman Ron Pengelly fears the Australian team's disastrous display in Delhi could have a serious effect on the future of the sport at upcoming Olympic and Commonwealth Games.

None of the ten fighters who competed in the Delhi Games managed to progress past the quarter-final stages – the first time an Australian team has not claimed a medal since the 1974 Games in Christchurch.

It was a far cry from the Manchester and Melbourne Games in 2002 and 2006 where the team picked up a combined total of five golds.

At the end of this month, the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) will end its high-performance boxing program and Pengelly admits the sport is facing tough times, less than two years before the London Olympics.

"I am concerned about losing the program

because you miss out on being able to call on the Sport Minister's purse strings in the form of the AIS and it makes it difficult," Pengelly said.

"It won't help us going to London, I was a little surprised when we received the news."

Pengelly said Boxing Australia would be lobbying the Federal Sports Minister, Mark Arbib, who had the power to reverse the AIS's decision, but conceded the team's poor showing in

Delhi made the case harder to sell.

"We will be having meetings when we return to Australia, but it is concerning that we haven't got a medal at the Commonwealth Games, very concerning," Pengelly said.

"It is not helpful at all in our fight to keep the program."

"Boxing will always be a sport in Australia, but as a mainstream sport we are not as strong as 50 years ago." – AAP

Unaware of Indigenous connection

DISCUSS thrower Benn Harradine may never have known he was only the second Indigenous Australian field athlete to win a Commonwealth Games gold medal.

Growing up in Newcastle, in the NSW Hunter Valley, the young man's father was oblivious to their heritage until he began writing letters – most of which went unanswered – in an effort to find out.

When a reply eventually came from a long lost cousin, a meeting was planned.

Family reunion

"Went to a family reunion and they're all black fellas," Harradine said.

"It was like, 'Are we in the right place?' But it was such an amazing experience.

"From then on it's just been an upward learning curve."

Harradine clinched his gold medal with a best effort of 65.45m in the fourth round of competition at Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium in Delhi on 10 October.

It was his fourth biggest throw of a career-best year where he extended his PB to 66.45m.

Proud

The 27-year-old said he was proud to join the exclusive ranks of individual Indigenous Commonwealth track and field gold medal winners Percy Hobson (high jump in 1962), Cathy Freeman (200m and 400m in 1994) and Nova Peris-Kneebone (200m in 1998).

"I don't wear it on my sleeve as much as some people do (but) it's something that I've been very proud of throughout my later years of life," he said.

"The process of discovery with my track and field has also been an awesome process of discovery with my family."

Harradine said his work with Athletics Australia's Jump Start to London 2012 program, designed to identify and nurture Indigenous talent ahead of the next Olympic Games, had also been an eye-opening experience.

"I go to communities and I teach them track and field and they teach me about culture and family and traditional dancing and food. That to me is invaluable, I really love that part of it," he said.

"The kids I've been working with, they know the journey I've been on.

"To be able to produce at a big competition, it gives me something to give back to the kids.

"I think it gives them hope and I'm glad that I can be a role model in that regard."

Untapped talent

Through his mentoring work, Harradine said he'd found enormous amounts of untapped athletic potential in Indigenous communities around the country, including a 17-year-old West Australian boy who could easily high jump two metres on natural talent alone.

"No shoes, just boom, (over the bar) like nothing," he said.

"That sort of stuff happens all the time and it's really amazing.

"You get really 'come on, we've really got to push you guys to be the next level of athlete'.

"But it has to be their decision too... it's all about creating opportunity for these kids." – AAP

Australia's golden Commonwealth Games

● From back page

Big things were expected of the Australian boxers, but they will return without a single medal.

Hooper, fighting in the 75kg division, was regarded as Australia's brightest gold medal hope.

He and Hammond (69kg) survived their opening bouts, but were bundled out of the tournament in their second-round engagements.

Hooper thumped Lad Agege, of Nauru, 16-3 on the opening day of boxing – 5 October.

The next day, Hammond was impressive when he beat Nigerian Kehiknde Ademuyiwa on points over the scheduled three rounds in his first fight. Hammond won 7-2.

But on Friday 8 October, Hammond lost on points (4-2) to Englishman Callum Smith, who went on to win the silver medal.

Hammond found it difficult to adjust to the height and reach of Smith, who at six-foot two-inches, was one of the tallest fighters in the division, losing the first two rounds, before having the consolation of winning the third 2-1.

'Too cagey'

"It was tough, but I wish I had just gone for it earlier as I was a bit too cagey from the start, but when I did I scored points and that is what is really disappointing," Hammond said.

"I just kept losing my balance, it was a bad day, maybe I have had too many bad days, but I will beat him next time now I know that I can. I just need to start better."

Hooper was an unlucky loser, bowing out to another Englishman – Anthony Ogogo after judges had scored the fight 3-3. The decision went against Hooper on a countback.

The 18-year-old held a 3-2 lead heading into the final round of his middleweight bout.

He continued to take the fight to Ogogo in the third and final round, but the Englishman picked off Hooper in the closing seconds to square the match at 3-1.

Ogogo went on to collect the silver medal.

It was a tough loss for Hooper to take after heading into the Commonwealth Games as a genuine gold medal chance.

But his grandmother Lillian Weribone said Hooper had taken the loss on the chin.

"He said he was a bit disappointed but

that's the way sport goes. He's pretty happy with how he went," Weribone said.

At the end of the tournament, the Australian boxers had slumped to their worst Commonwealth Games performance in nearly 37 years.

Australia had always won a boxing medal at the Commonwealth Games since 1974 so assistant coach Don Abnett was bitterly disappointed with their performances which failed to yield a single medal.

"We had high hopes, we really did, but we didn't have a lot of luck in the draw," Abnett said.

"If you look at the Englishman that Damien Hooper lost on a countback to, he went out there tonight and hammered a bloke 10-0, it could so easily have been the other way."

Focus on football,

Story and pictures by JANETTE MILERA



INDIGENOUS South Australians converged on the South Australian town of Murray Bridge in early October for the South Australian Aboriginal Football and Netball Carnival.

The Point McLeay Aboriginal community played host to the long weekend carnival.

Aboriginal communities from the far north town of Coober Pedy, Ceduna, on the west coast, and Whyalla, on the Spencer Gulf, sent their best teams to compete in netball and Australian football.

Other activities included Auskick for the little ones and awareness/information stalls around health and wellbeing, and carnival merchandise.

An under 16 exhibition match was played to show the talent developing in the communities. The drug and alcohol-free event was the perfect opportunity for family and friends to catch up.

Seven communities sent teams to participate in the football, which was held at the local Murray Bridge team Imperials Football Club oval.

Netball was played at Christian Reserve.

Footballers played for the Winifred Branson Memorial Cup, named after the pioneer Kurna woman. Games are played in a knockout format.

In the football grand final, Raukkan 9.8 (62) beat Narrunga 7.8 (50).

Damien Rigney (Raukkan) was judged best on ground.

In netball, Nurrunga beat Raukkan 25-15.

Jordan Wanganeen (Narrung) was named best on court.



The Narrunga netball team, the carnival A grade champions.



The Black Panthers netball team, winners of the B grade netball competition.



● **LEFT:** Three generations – Corrina Hall with her mother Jenny Hall and grandmother Madge Hall.



● **RIGHT:** Action from the A grade netball grand final between Raukkan (Blue) and Narrunga.



Damien Rigney, best on field in the football grand final.



Jordan Wanganeen (Narrunga) shoots for goal, while Tanya Rigney (Raukkan) defends.



The football team from Coober Pedy.

netball



● **ABOVE:** Old mates Jack Johncock and Ken Liddle caught up with each other at the carnival. Jack ran the carnival Auskick activity funded through Department of Sport and Recreation, for the 6-12-year-olds.

● **LEFT:** Jordan Wanganeen, judged best on court in the A grade netball final.

● **BELOW:** The Mallee Park netball team.

● **BOTTOM:** The winning Raukkan football team.



Sansbury's big trifecta

Third SANFL premiership for product of Port Pearce

By PETER ARGENT



EDDIE Sansbury collected a third South Australian National Football League (SANFL) premiership medallion, being a part of Central District's outfit that defeating Norwood in a thriller by one straight kick at AAMI Stadium on Sunday 3

October.

For the competition's top dogs, it was Bulldogs' ninth premiership in an unprecedented 11 successive grand final appearances since 2000.

In front of a crowd of 34,355, the Bulldogs survived a goal-less second quarter and a 17 point half-time deficit to collect victory – winning 10.11 (71) to 9.11 (65).

Now a seven-time premiership coach at SANFL league level, Roy Laird, who called the season decider exhilarating, tense and exciting, said the 26-year-old Sansbury's football experience at the top level was important in the victory.

"Eddie came though our system, played a premiership with me at reserves level in 2002, before being a key player in the senior victory over West Adelaide the following year," Laird said.

"He has had a few years with the Kangaroos and was also a member of a North Ballarat flag in the VFL.

Speed

"One of his attributes is that he genuinely thinks about his football and brings pure speed to the game.

"This year he also proved his versatility, playing down back as well as a forward.

"While he didn't get a lot of it (the football) early in the grand final, he was important during the third quarter, giving us run and some creativity.

"Off the field, he is a quiet and shy lad who is committed to his family and he also works with youth."

With his third SANFL premiership, Sansbury is now equal second of the South Australian Indigenous flag-winning players list behind Sturt champion from the 1960s and 1970s, Roger Rigney.

In the Double Blues' stellar years, Rigney collected five consecutive flags, with Sansbury now sitting with Central District wingman Elijah Ware and Richie Bray, from Port Adelaide in the early 1960s, with three titles each.

"I've been pretty lucky and this year was

definitely the most exciting grand final I've played in," Sansbury said.

"While we finished on top at the end of the minor round, we were pretty up and down during the year.

"We worked pretty hard to grab the premiership.

"I enjoyed going down back – we had a couple of players down with injury – and Roy (Laird) seemed pretty comfortable about me going back into defence."

The 180cm 85kg Sansbury played his 50th senior game for Central District immediately before the major round campaign and played 40 senior games with North Melbourne between 2004 and 2008, kicking 21 goals.

Sansbury said he became involved in football at Port Pearce, on the Yorke Peninsula (YP), and it was a big part of his childhood.

"I travelled around a lot as a kid and played my first football on the 'Leg' (YP)," Sansbury said.

"It wasn't until I was about 14 when I played a full season of footy with Central United in the northern suburbs of Adelaide."

"My older brother Derek came across and played with Central District and I was four years younger and used to follow him around everywhere.

"We've always been a Bulldogs family and a

whole heap of them were at the grand final victory."

The Bulldogs and Sansbury have confirmed that he will continue in the red, white and blue number 12 jumper with the club in 2011.



● **ABOVE:** Eddie Sansbury in action for Central Districts.

● **BELOW:** Siana and Eddie Sansbury with the premiership cup.



Sport – NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout



A La Perouse player (black and white) is confronted by a South-West Metro defender.



‘What about that, Sir’ – a couple of Nulla Dolphin players appear to be appealing to the referee during their game against La Perouse.



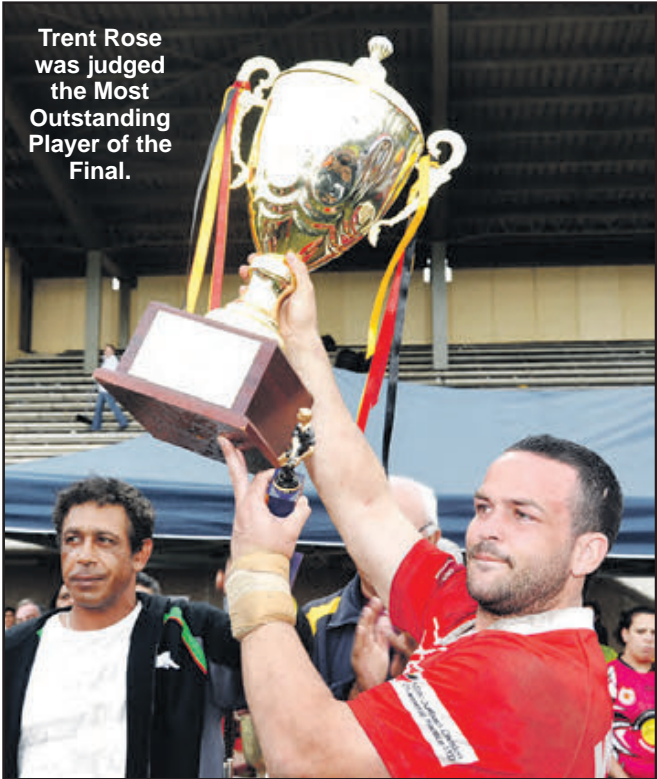
A Waterloo Storm player (white, yellow and purple) attempts to diffuse a potentially dangerous situation against Kalaffeenee.



● ABOVE: Two Yowies players celebrate victory.



● RIGHT: Action in the match between Nambucca Valley Rams (blue and white) play Brewarrina (blue and gold).



Trent Rose was judged the Most Outstanding Player of the Final.



The Redfern All Blacks were the winners in this year's women's grand final.



La Perouse defenders swarm over a Nulla Dolphins player.



A Newcastle Yowies player takes on Walgett Aboriginal Connection.



The Tamworth women's team put up a good fight, but lost to Redfern



A victory for La Perouse, and weren't these players happy.



The winners of the 2010 Aboriginal Knockout – Walgett Aboriginal Connection. They are yet to announce the venue for next year's Knockout, but say it won't be Woy Woy, where they won this year's title.

KO crown stays in Walgett

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



FOR the second year running, a Walgett team has claimed victory in the highly-prized NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout.

After four days of football and wet weather, Walgett Aboriginal Connection and the Maitland-based Mindaribba locked horns in the final at Woy Woy, on the central coast, with thousands of fans cheering them on.

This year's Knockout was organised by Barwon Aboriginal Community (BAC) Walgett after that team won last year's Knockout at Armidale.

Several of last year's BAC Walgett players were in this year's Walgett Aboriginal Connection team.

Walgett Aboriginal Connection captain Matt Rose described his team's 40-28 win over Mindaribba as hard-fought, but said it was the tight 'band of brothers' – many of whom had played together for the past seven years – that had secured the win.

Walgett AC led 22-14 at half-time.

The Rose brothers – George, Matt and Trent – joined a team of other cousins and mates to make up a strong team.

Walgett secured their grand-final berth with a 20-14 semi-final win over Newcastle Yowies, while Mindaribba beat La Perouse 34-4 in the other semi-final.

A total of 66 teams competed in the open men's section this year, making it the biggest in the competition's history.

Matt Rose last week definitively ruled out the 2011 competition being held in Woy Woy.

He said organisers would reveal the site for next year's Knockout in the coming month.

The team returned to Walgett last week for a community celebration and presentation night.

Player of the tournament went to Walgett's Anthony Mitchell, while man of the match went to Marmin Barba.

Corey Ashby took out the Most Improved Player and Trent Rose took out the Most Outstanding Player. The George Rose Memorial Trophy went to Tohi Leha.



A Nulla Dolphin makes a big splash in the game against La Perouse.



A scrum packs in pouring rain during the La Perouse-Nulla Dolphins match.



● LEFT: A Newcastle Yowie is up-ended (background) while play continues in a semi-final against eventual carnival winners Walgett Aboriginal Connection.

● RIGHT: Walgett player George Rose was pleased with his team's win. Rose is an NRL star with Manly.



Koori Mail Sport



**Big days in
sport in South
Australia**

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The Voice of Indigenous Australia



Australia's Des Abbott, second left, celebrates after scoring a goal against New Zealand in their men's semi-final field hockey match during the Commonwealth Games at the Major Dhyan Chand National Stadium in New Delhi, India, Tuesday 12 October. Australia won 6-2 and went on to beat India 8-0 in the match for the gold medal. – AP photo



Australian Joel Carroll looks on as black kites fly onto the pitch during the Commonwealth Games men's hockey semi-final against New Zealand. – AAP image

The golden Games



THREE Indigenous athletes will return to Australia with gold medals after the Commonwealth Games which ended in New Delhi, India, last Thursday.

They are discus thrower Benn Harradine and hockey players Des Abbott and Joel Carroll.

All told, there were eight Indigenous athletes in the Australian Commonwealth Games team in Delhi.

The others were sprinters Patrick Johnson and Jacob Groth, who just missed a bronze medal in the men's 4x100m relay; boxers Damien Hooper and Cameron Hammond, and wrestler Shane Parker.

Harradine became Australia's fourth Indigenous track and field athlete to win a Commonwealth Games gold medal, following in the footsteps of high jumper Percy Hobson (1962), sprinter Cathy Freeman (200m and 400m – 1994) and Nova Peris-Kneebone (200m – 1998).

He was the leading qualifier with a throw of 61.98 metres, pipping Indian Vikas Gowda (60.83) and Englishman Carl Myercough (60.02).

But in the final, Harradine cleared out with the gold medal with a throw of 65.45 metres, beating Gowda (63.69) and Myercough (60.64).

In the men's hockey, Australia went through the tournament undefeated and thumbed India 8-0

in the match for the gold medal in front of a partisan crowd.

Abbott has been a permanent fixture in the Kookaburras team for some time and his cousin Carroll appears to have cemented a place in the line-up following consistent performances.

MAKING his Games debut was Indigenous Greco-Roman wrestler Shane Parker.

He lost his opening bout 15-3 to Pakistani Azhar Hussain, and then was eliminated when beaten 7-0 by Nigerian Sunday Sanni in a repechage semi-final.

Azhar Hussain went on to win the silver medal, beaten 11-0 for the gold medal by Indian Rajender Kumar.

Parker, from the outer Sydney

suburb of Mt Druitt, broke new ground for an Indigenous athlete by becoming the first to be chosen in an Australian wrestling team.

THE two Indigenous sprinters at the Commonwealth Games – Patrick Johnson and Jacob Groth – have returned home empty-handed.

They were members of the Australian men's 4x100m relay team that won its qualifying heat, then finished fourth in the final.

Johnson, at 38, the oldest athlete in the Aussie team, ran the first leg in the heat, but was replaced by Groth in the final.

Groth ran the third leg and he and Aaron Rouge-Serret, Issac Ntiamoah, and Matt Davies just missed out on a medal, crossing

the line fourth in a time of 39.14 behind a victorious English outfit in 38.74.

Rouge-Serret said the team would now build to a strong performance at next year's IAAF world championships in Daegu (Korea).

"Fourth is always a bit bittersweet but I've gone fifth in the 100m, fourth in the 4x100m relay and hopefully next year we can go one better and be in the medals at world champs," he said.

INDIGENOUS boxers Damien Hooper (Qld) and Cameron Hammond (NSW) were part of a disappointing effort by the Australian team in Delhi.

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● **Highlights of the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout – P94-95**