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End of The Block as we know it



Death and rebirth in Redfern. When The Block's famous flag mural wall and the houses on the streets that surround it finally come down, only memories will remain...until the site is rebuilt.



IT is known to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people throughout Australia as a modern day sacred site – an icon that is burned into our collective psyche.

But this will be the last Christmas for The Block as we know it.

The days of the last 20 or so remaining houses on Eveleigh, Vine, Louis and Caroline Streets are numbered.

The Aboriginal Housing Company (AHC), which owns this prime real estate, hopes to raze the site early next year and to start building replacement housing plus commercial, retail and cultural spaces within months.

Standing between the AHC and realisation of the dream – named the Pemulwuy Project after the famed Aboriginal warrior – are approval of a revived development application, financing and departure of the last dozen families who currently call The Block home.

Some view the plan with suspicion, others see it as the best chance that The Block has for a real future.

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Season's greetings

This is our final edition for 2010. *The Koori Mail* offices will close from this Friday, 17 December, until Tuesday 4 January. Our first edition for 2011 is out on 12 January. The directors, management and staff wish all our readers and advertisers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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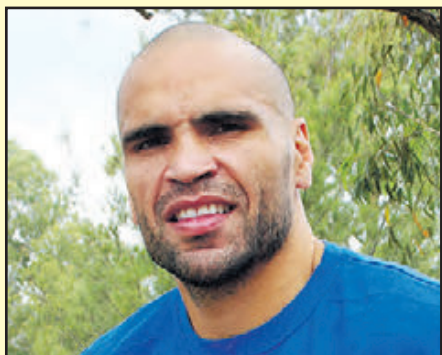
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My FAMILY LILLY CREEK – Wujal Wujal, Qld



In this photo is my daughter Sharmani, 4, me Lilly Creek and my son Isaiah, 3.

We were just sitting down relaxing next to the Bloomfield River, enjoying the view and the water.

We live in Wujal Wujal, which is in the Bloomfield Rainforest, south of Cooktown. It gets very hot here, so we go down there every day to enjoy the cold water and the cool breeze.

The kids are on holidays now and they're enjoying it, and I'm staying at home to look after them.

All my family live in Mossman. My aunts Margaret Rocky and

Kay Creek are Elders with the Justice Group in Mossman.

Sharmani and Isaiah's father is Bruce Harrigan, who is a carpenter for the local shire council.

His mother and father are Rosie and Ronnie Harrigan, based in Cooktown. He has two brothers working at the clinic here in Wujal Wujal.

His sister Dawn also works for the Shire Council.

Bruce mainly likes to go out on the boat when we all go down the river or to the beach for a ride.

We all like fishing and going camping.

Share your family with our readers

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

OUR CHILDREN



Pictured at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) in Redfern, Sydney, earlier this month are, from left, Aaliyah Simpson, Jada Simpson, Brittney Simpson and Saysha Cummins, all from Waterloo-Redfern. The Centre's 25-metre outdoor heated swimming pool is used for social and fitness activities, and a comprehensive learn-to-swim program.

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Oprah proves a hit



How are ya, sister ... Oprah Winfrey is presented with a necklace by Anangu Elder Judy Trigger at Uluru. The talk show queen has flown a 300-strong studio audience to Australia as part of her Ultimate Australian Adventure to wrap up her 25th and final season. Two episodes of her program are being filmed at the Sydney Opera House.



Oprah Winfrey and NT Tourism Minister Malarndirri McCarthy, right, with representatives of the Mutitjulu community during her visit to Uluru (Ayers Rock) as part of her whirlwind tour Down Under. Winfrey, 56, has been in Australia for a week to film her 'Ultimate Australian Adventure' show. Photos: AAP Image/Harpo

Talk-show queen gets the full picture thanks to land council chief

AMERICAN talk-show queen Oprah Winfrey has been touring Australia with 300 guests on a mission to showcase the country to the world.

Predictably, there have been plenty of photo opportunities in stunning locations around the continent ... none more so than Oprah meeting with Anangu people at Uluru in Central Australia.

But for the woman who reportedly earns around \$225 million each year, there were some scenes the tourism chiefs were probably hoping she would not see – such as the third world conditions of Aboriginal people living in humpies in Central Australian communities.

And if it wasn't for NSW Land Council Chairwoman Bev Manton, the world's most recognisable black woman could well have returned home to America with little or no understanding of the plight of Aboriginal people living under the Northern Territory intervention.

But Ms Manton is not a person

to miss an opportunity.

She produced the video during a personal visit to the Territory, and gave a copy of it to Oprah, along with other goodies, at a function last Saturday organised by NSW Premier Kristina Keneally.

Ms Manton said she was hoping the video would help Oprah and her guests understand that not everything was rosy down under, especially for Indigenous people.

'Plight of our people'

"I understand the importance of tourism to the Australian economy and the importance of our culture and heritage to it," Ms Manton said.

"But I want Ms Winfrey and her audience to fully appreciate the plight of our people. I do not want her visit to come and go with a white bread portrayal of our country... and given Oprah's history and charity work I am sure it will not."

Oprah was due to tape two episodes of her talk show at the Sydney Opera House yesterday.



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Words of hope for Cherbourg class



WAVERLEY STANLEY is convinced he will see an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person become prime minister of Australia before he dies.

The Yalari scholarship program founder returned to his home town of Cherbourg, south-east Queensland, to speak at its school's Year 7 graduation.

He encouraged each student to find their passion and follow it as far as it could take them.

Mr Stanley has provided more than 200 private school scholarships for Indigenous children across Australia through his organisation.

"We, as Aboriginal and Torres Strait people, no longer have to sit back and watch things being done," the 43-year-old said.

"You have the chance to chase your dreams if you have the courage to pursue them. We need young people like yourself to step up and say 'I'm going to do something with my life'."

Mr Stanley encouraged the 16 students to leave Cherbourg if they had to to follow their dreams, saying they could always return.

"Cherbourg-Murgon is always my

home," he said. "You never forget where you come from."

Mr Stanley thanked the teachers, parents, grandparents and Elders for supporting the graduates – Lesleigh Fisher, Wy-Larra Duncan, Destiny Alberts, Ta-Shaunika Duncan, Brena Murray, Jadine Duncan, Jennifer Bond, Jada Duncan, Monet Colonel, Tahlia Walsh, Jalam Albury, Akeem Alberts, Craig Georgetown, Steven Watcho, Jarrabah Davidson and Shane Dynevor.

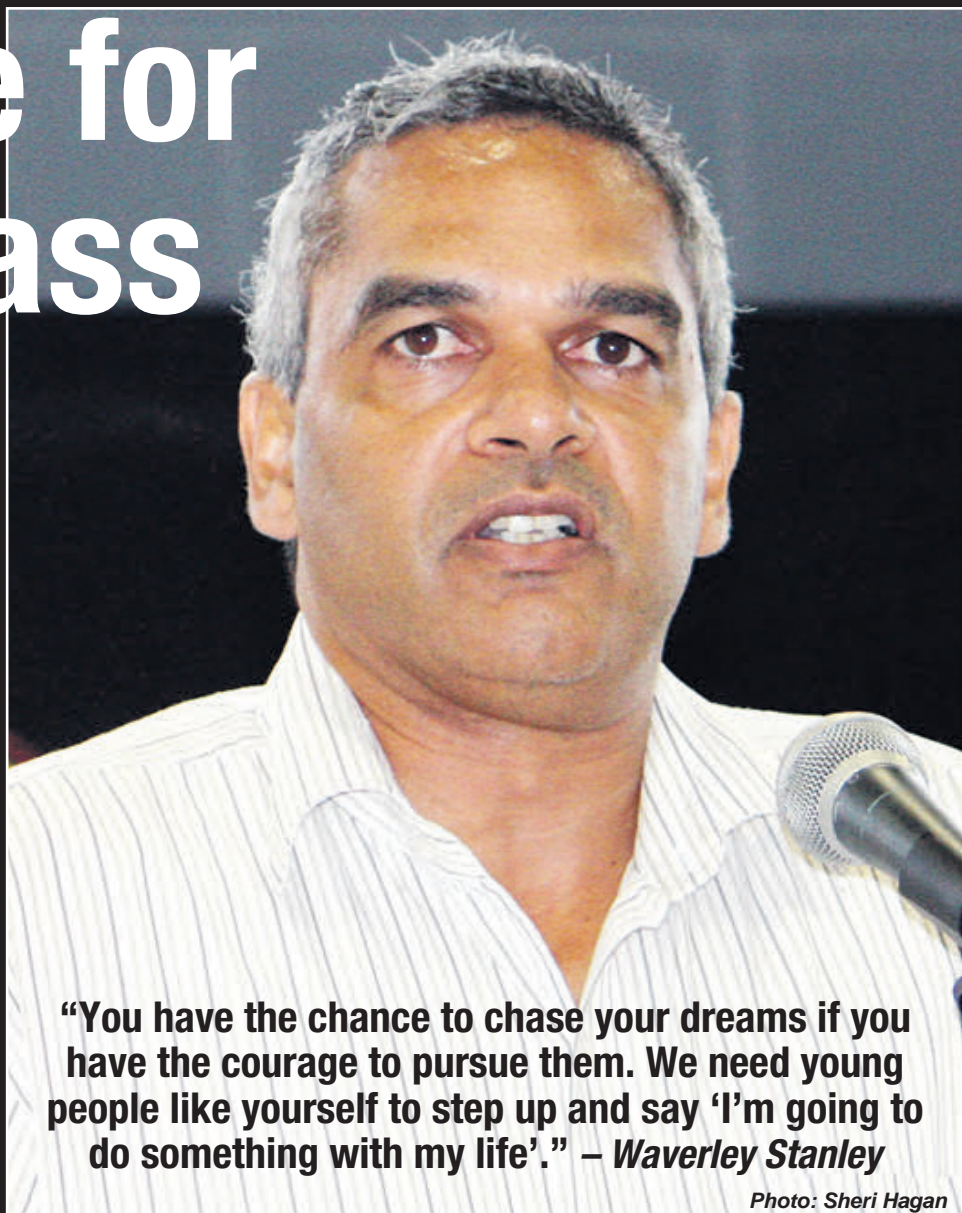
"We have a responsibility as adults to make sure our children get the best access to education to be what they want to be," Mr Stanley said, before adding there was no excuse for Aboriginal children not to be educated.

He encouraged the Year 7 graduates to be 'the measure of Cherbourg' and become school principals, doctors, lawyers, in business...

"You need to be at school five days a week, 30 hours a week," Mr Stanley said. "In my life time we will see the first Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander prime minister of Australia and they might come from Cherbourg."

"That would be something to put in the front office."

"We have to cherish the past, dream the future and live for today."



"You have the chance to chase your dreams if you have the courage to pursue them. We need young people like yourself to step up and say 'I'm going to do something with my life'." – Waverley Stanley

Photo: Sheri Hagan

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NT man to form party

By DARREN COYNE



MAURIE RYAN believes he could soon have what it takes to oust sitting MP Warren Snowdon from the Federal

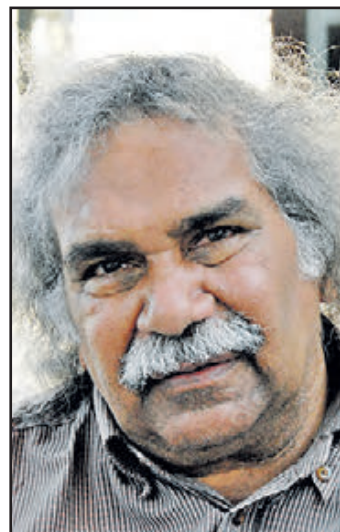
seat named after his great grandfather Vincent Lingiari ... a political party.

Mr Ryan's dream of Australia's first Indigenous political party is expected to become a reality early next year if it gets the nod from the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC).

He told *The Koori Mail* the AEC had advertised the party's application, and any objections had to be lodged by 4 January. All going well, the party could be officially registered within weeks of that date.

Mr Ryan ran as an independent in the Northern Territory at the 2007 and 2010 Federal elections.

And while he attracted only a small percentage of votes in those elections, he believes the First Nations Political Party that he is trying to register would provide him with a greater



NT political hopeful Maurie Ryan ... "The other two alternatives (Labor and the Coalition) are wishy-washy and they have the same agenda."

chance of victory.

"I ran in a number of elections to make people aware of alternatives, but really had no funds and we weren't ready in those last elections," he said.

"But now I have a political party for all Australians who want to have a go and the

party is open to anyone.

"The other two alternatives (Labor and the Coalition) are wishy-washy and they have the same agenda."

"It's (the party) another alternative to the other political parties in this country. That's what it's all about."

Mr Ryan said the major parties had supported 'racism' in the Northern Territory intervention, by attacking bilingual education, and the establishment of shires that effectively removed services from isolated communities.

He said close to 2000 people had signed application forms to join the new party, and anyone interested could visit the party's website.

"I love the word persistence. I've persisted with this for 31 years now and others have also tried before, but now it is happening," Mr Ryan said.

He said the new party would be open to everyone and would campaign on wider issues than simply Indigenous rights.

For more information on the party, or to register as a member, visit the website <http://www.firstnationspoliticalparty.org/>

Waanyi win claim



QUEENSLAND'S biggest single native title claim has been approved. Federal Court judge Justice John Dowsett last Thursday granted the Waanyi people native title to more than 1.7 million hectares across the north-west of the state.

The title includes pastoral lease land, camping and water reserves as well as the massive MMG Century zinc mine.

Almost 200 Waanyi people were at

Century's Lawn Hill mine site when Justice Dowsett made the historic judgment that the Waanyi people were the native title holders of land extending from Gregory Downs to the Northern Territory border.

Waanyi spokeswoman Kathy Willets said it was an emotionally charged day that had been 11 years in the making.

"The determination acknowledges and recognised Waanyi people as title holders of land claims," she said.

"It also gives us legal rights and standing in negotiations with mining

companies, exploration companies or even if we are looking at tourism development with government bodies.

"It's been a long time coming but we are all very happy with the outcome and quite relieved that it has come to this."

Century Mine General Manager Karl Spaleck said the company had worked closely with the Indigenous people of the region over the past 15 years.

The court's native title decision would have no impact on Century mining rights or their operations, he said.

"We have long supported this application and are pleased that the determination formally acknowledges the rights of the Waanyi people over their traditional lands," he said.

"We must also acknowledge the tireless efforts of the Waanyi people – those who were present for the determination and those who could not be there – for their perseverance and commitment during this long journey." – AAP

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Marchers strut their stuff



THEY came, they strutted in their swimwear, they raised thousands of dollars to help Indigenous students – and they set a world record along the way.

They were the 278 people who joined in the Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME) Strut the Streets event held in Sydney this month.

Participants stripped down to their swimwear and marched from Martin Place to the Sydney Opera House.

They raised close to \$70,000 for AIME, which provides a six-year mentoring program for Indigenous Australian students to access while undertaking their high school studies.

And participants said they also helped to give young Indigenous kids the message that there was no such thing as shame.

World record

Last year's inaugural event fell just short of breaking the record for a swimwear parade. Not so this year, with the event topping the previous Guinness world record of 250.

AIME events and fundraising manager Carla McGrath said organisers hoped to set a new record again next year.

"It's just one of those things that's going to grow and get bigger each year," she said.

As part of its mentoring program, AIME partners university student volunteers in a one-on-one mentoring relationship with a high school Indigenous student, for an hour a week over the



Chooky Dancers Wakara Gondarra, left, and Baykali Ganambarr performed in Martin Place as part of the AIME Strut the Streets event on 3 December. The boys attend St Andrew's Cathedral School in Sydney and have been part of the AIME program in 2010. Photo: IAN BIRD

course of a 17-week program. The goals are to improve Year 10 and Year 12 completion rates and university admission levels for all participating students.

AIME CEO and current

NSW Young Australian of the Year Jack Manning Bancroft emphasised the importance of having as many people as possible involved in the Strut the Streets.

"It's really important to

share the serious message behind what often seems like a comical, almost ridiculous event," he said. "Put simply, every dollar raised at AIME Strut the Streets goes towards supporting more

Indigenous kids to complete high school."

He said AIME had set a target of working with 6000 Indigenous kids by 2020.

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The end of Redfern's

Ambitious plans for a piece of our history



Les and Donna Polletti in their Eveleigh Street lounge room. Moving to nearby Waterloo last Friday when this photo was taken, they met on The Block in the 1970s and married there in 2005. Donna said she would come back to The Block if offered one of the new houses. "We don't mind paying more as long as it doesn't go up to what it is in the white system," she said. "It needs to be recognised that this is Aboriginal land." However, Les was less convinced: "I don't want to come back. As far as I am concerned, this place is dead... How long are Aboriginal people going to be moved on? When will it stop?"



Dennis Weatherall, 63, outside his son Sean's house in Eveleigh Street. The one-time manager of the former Redfern CDEP says the redevelopment plans would have received a feistier reception in days gone by. "Before, this street was full of blackfellas and you had a lot of fighters amongst us. But people have accepted what's happened."

Asked what The Block would look like within a year, he replied, "Nothing like this, that's for sure. It will look a lot trendier, more like Newtown. It won't look black."



Louis Street residents Albert Button, 19, and Tanay Link, 17, have mixed feeling about plans for The Block. "It'll be a bit sad when we have to move but we've been told we'll be able to move back when everything is finished and we know it's going to be something good," said Albert. "Hopefully Redfern will have a better name by then." Said Tanay: "People are a bit 'devo' at the moment but when it all happens they should be happier. I've been coming here my whole life. I feel welcome here."

By *Koori Mail* Editor
KIRSTIE PARKER

'Don't it always seem to go,
that you don't know what you got
till it's gone. They paved
paradise, and put up a parking
lot...' – Joni Mitchell, *Big Yellow
Taxi*, 1970



SPEND any reasonable amount of time walking around The Block in Redfern these days and you'd surely be forgiven if the Joni Mitchell classic popped into your head.

It's a coincidence that the 1970s folk icon covered the song at around the same heady time that the Aboriginal Housing Company (AHC) in Redfern – the country's first community housing organisation – was starting to take shape, along with its now most famous asset, an 8000kmsq city block ringed by Eveleigh, Vine, Louis and Caroline Streets.

Although the lyrics aren't a perfect fit, nearly 40 years later with ambitious plans to redevelop the historic site, there's no denying they're somewhat prophetic.

Those plans do, in fact, include a car park – along with 62 two-, three- and four-bedroom residences for Aboriginal families, accommodation for Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students, commercial and retail space, new AHC premises, a gym and a cultural centre.

But after decades of being ravaged by poverty and low employment, discrimination, drink, drugs and death, crime, heavy-handed policing, riots, antagonistic politicians and negative media coverage, what was once a haven for Aboriginal families and many a 'lost' Koori – a modern day sacred site – had turned into a kind of hell for some. At the same time, the AHC as landlord was having trouble ensuring some tenants paid their way and, with little public funding, was struggling to maintain



Aboriginal Housing Company
CEO Mick Mundine

literally crumbling housing stock.

To many, The Block is paradise no more but, in the eyes of AHC CEO Mick Mundine, this stretch of prime real estate within virtual spitting distance of the Sydney CBD could be again.

Depending on who you talk to down The Block, Mr Mundine is alternately a saviour or a sell-out, a naive dreamer or a savvy, persuasive operator who'll do anything for his people. There's no doubting, however, that he means business.

"This is for our next generation, for our children, and we have to make sure it happens," he told *The Koori Mail*. "If we let the next generation go through the same as this one, what have we all been working for?"

Coming to a head

Things on The Block are coming to a head now but, in truth, they began to change years ago. During the past decade, derelict 100-year-old houses that were being used as drug dealers' hang-outs and 'shooting galleries' have gradually been pulled down. A new Redfern Community Centre complete with a sound recording studio and exhibition, performance and

meeting spaces opened on Louis Street in 2004.

The makeover that Mr Mundine and the AHC's all-Aboriginal board now has planned for The Block – dubbed the Pemulwuy Project after the famed Aboriginal warrior – is more than cosmetic. The last 20 or so homes left out of around 100, are due to be razed early next year. If the money can be found, rebuilding The Block could begin around May to turn it into a place where there's cultural pride, low crime and better race relations, and a drug-free environment with education, employment and enterprise opportunities. In short, a place of justifiable hope.

The AHC is some way down the road, with the NSW Government last year approving the project's original concept plan. But there are still a few other things to be sorted first – approval for a new development application (DA) with revised housing numbers and around \$72 million in loans, as well as soothing the indignation and suspicion of most of the 12 or so families still housed there, and finding them new, affordable homes. One thing is certain: This will be the last Christmas for The Block as we know it.

Last month, AHC representatives met with the directors of the influential NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) and asked them to stump up the necessary funds. With \$580 million in a self-sustaining capital fund, NSWALC is the only Aboriginal body in the state with anywhere near the kind of cash being asked for. But more on that later.

For now, the AHC's biggest task will be assuring Aboriginal people everywhere that after The Block – with its central mural wall painted with a giant Aboriginal flag – is knocked down, it will eventually be replaced by more, and then some.

Media crews swarmed on 19 November, the date that the AHC had given residents to vacate their homes. They probably weren't

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Block as we know it



Yvonne and Richard Phillips... "Why is this happening? Because it's prime land and it's just plain greed."



Dharug man Richard Green is a cultural adviser to the AHC and lived on The Block from 1984 to 1996. "This place was lovely in the old days, when there were 300 families here," he recalled. "You might find someone wearing your socks and undies if you left your clothes on the line, but you wouldn't find them shooting up in your bathroom. I see the redevelopment of The Block as being for the advancement of Aboriginal people; it's long overdue."

'Dawn of a new era'

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the only ones expecting police to rock up at dawn in riot gear, prepared to manhandle sleepy-eyed tenants out of their homes. That didn't happen.

Mr Mundine said the date was only ever nominal; that the AHC had to provide tenants with 60 days' notice so they could qualify for other social housing that met their needs.

"We have said that all Indigenous tenants will get affordable housing and we are working to help them relocate," he said. "They will be rehoused in the inner-city area providing that they are working and can pay the rent."

Mr Mundine rejected suggestions that non-Aboriginal people will be able to buy houses from the AHC; that The Block will become white.

"This housing is for Aboriginal people and Aboriginal people only. It's right there in our Constitution," he said, estimating that around 350 Aboriginal people will be rehoused on The Block made new.

"This is the first urban-based land that Aboriginal people owned in the Sydney CBD. Our people fought so hard for it so why would we want to get rid of it?"

"We have had our own leaders condemn and criticise, saying that we're turning our people out on the street. It's bullshit!"

But Mr Mundine said the AHC wouldn't hesitate to take to the Tenancy Tribunal tenants who refused to go in the end. And that the AHC would never survive if it only built affordable housing on the site, hence the need to pursue financial opportunities through the proposed student accommodation, commercial and retail space and car park.

"We've been going for 37 years and we're still standing. We started with nothing but now we have assets," he said.

"People are not clicking that we are owner developers but they really should give us credit. When the development is finished, I would not be surprised if there's \$120 million worth here."

The AHC has won some influential support for its plans – white way and black way.

A task force set up to oversee the Pemulwuy Project, chaired by former Federal Government Minister Tom Uren, has been described as a virtual who's who of Australia's management, urban planning and housing professions.

On the black side of the ledger, there's the likes of Shane Phillips, CEO of the Tribal Warrior Association. Mick Mundine is on the association's management committee.

Mr Phillips grew up on The Block and his young family is one of the last waiting to be rehoused. He doesn't mind leaving because, he said, he knows they'll be coming back.

"I'm old school and the mob at the AHC have given their word, so a lot of us are coming back," he said.

'I love The Block'

"I love The Block, I love being a part of it and Redfern. This was such a vibrant strong community through to my early 20s and there are great memories there."

"Then heroin came here and I saw so many people die from it. We just can't be that community, we have to get back to what we used to be. We have to be part of the solution and not the problem."

"This is the dawn of a new era, and us building a new community. The Block is not just about housing, it's about the people."

Not everyone shares Mr Phillips' enthusiasm, including his own parents Yvonne and Richard, who live two houses along, behind a front door bearing a Rabbits sticker and the words 'Jesus lives



Tribal Warrior Association CEO and long-time resident of The Block, Shane Phillips

here'. They're amongst those tenants digging their heels in.

Both are former directors of the AHC and remember the day in the 1960s when the white owner of a Newtown house they'd rented through an agent came around and told them to get out, even though they had signed a year's lease.

"The owner said 'I don't want dirty blacks living here'. He said it straight out," Yvonne said.

A court ordered the owner to let the Phillips stay for another six weeks but, said Richard, the fact that they could be turfed out so easily illustrates why the then-fledgling AHC and the affordable homes it offered to struggling Aboriginal families were so important. They wonder who will be able to afford the inevitable increased rent.

He and Yvonne aren't buying what the AHC is telling them. They insist that any accommodation on The Block – including that earmarked for students – should be exclusively for Aboriginal people.

"White people make the black people around here feel

uncomfortable. We have Aboriginal students so why can't they have the accommodation?" Yvonne said.

"Why is this happening? Because it's prime land and it's just plain greed."

"We don't mind progress but why can't we just stay on our land? This is my home, this is my belonging place. It breaks my heart, I don't want to leave."

The elderly Phillips are pessimistic about their prospects of being rehoused on The Block, venturing that their outspokenness on the issue will have dashed their chances. However, their son Shane thinks differently.

"Mum and dad were here when The Block first began, and I know that they'll be back," he said. "It will be great, they'll get to see some of the fruits of their labour."

During the past few months, the AHC has been to see banks, property brokers and other financial institutions. It is also hoping to access some funds through the National Rental Affordability Scheme. However, it is pinning most of its hopes on NSWALC coming through with a little over \$2 million for a revised DA and for site demolition, plus a loan of about \$70 million for the redevelopment itself.

Unlikely event

That way, said Mr Mundine, in the unlikely event of the housing company going into liquidation, The Block would still be in Aboriginal hands.

It's a view that makes sense to NSWALC CEO Geoff Scott, but the wily former bureaucrat said the council was a long way off making such a decision.

"The council congratulated the Aboriginal Housing Company on the proposal, but when it comes to financing it, it is a different question," he told *The Koori Mail* at the weekend.

"There is a lot of feeling down

there at The Block and the council appreciates the historic nature of the place. But, if you're seeking \$72 million, it's not something to be sneezed at."

Mr Scott said any such loan by NSWALC would need to be at or close to commercial rates, around 7.5 to eight per cent, and certainly higher than the two per cent sought by the AHC.

The council would need a great degree of confidence that the housing company could service any loan, especially during the construction phase when it would have no income coming in from The Block.

"I can understand the Aboriginal Housing Company not wanting to take government money these days because you virtually have to sign your name in blood before government will do anything for you," Mr Scott said.

"But if you are going to go into loans, people have to be aware that if you get a loan and default on it, there are repercussions."

"Possible non-payment of rent would always be on our minds. That's been an issue with all of the local Aboriginal land councils, social housing has never been an easy issue to take on."

Mr Scott couldn't say when NSWALC would make a decision on the AHC approach, but said it would be only after rigorous and thorough appraisal.

"We really haven't got that far yet," he said.

"We get many proposals, but the council is required to act prudently and show proper due diligence."

"They have a responsibility to our children."

"They take the view that the assets we have for our children must be handed over in a better condition than when they got it."

"It gives you a future focus if you take that attitude."

Here's to the future of The Block.

Apology by Salvation Army is welcomed



INDIGENOUS leaders across the country have welcomed a Salvation Army apology to the 'forgotten children' – many of them

Indigenous – who lived in its church-based orphanages and homes until the early 1990s. But they also warned that words alone could not heal entire generations of people who had been affected by the abuse perpetrated by those in authority.

Salvation Army chief of staff Barry Swanson travelled from London to speak on behalf of world Salvation Army chief General Shaw Clifton.

The Salvos acknowledged the 'rigid, harsh and authoritarian' environment inside many of its homes.

"For our Indigenous care-leavers, for the loss of culture and connection to your land, we are sorry," the apology read. "For those who could not navigate the pain of their life experience and are no longer with us, we are deeply sorry."

"Many children did not experience the gentleness of love that they needed. Some children suffered abuse and deprivation. As a result their stories are full of hurt, rejection, discouragement and a failure to realise potential."

"To you all, we say sorry."

Noongar man James Morrison, Co-Chair of the Stolen Generations Alliance (SGA), said that while the apology was accepted in good faith, there was much work yet to be done.

Trauma

"It has been estimated that up to 40 per cent of the 'forgotten Australians' were Aboriginal. What we also need to remember is that the impacts of trauma have been wide reaching, we are still suffering to this day," he said.

"So while the Salvation Army apology is welcome and we would certainly encourage others to come forward and offer an apology, it is just the beginning."

Our children are still feeling some of that trauma, there is a significant gap in social indicators, and far too many of our people are in prisons or dying. The inter-generational effects of trauma are huge."

Mr Morrison said that while some churches and groups had set aside compensation for survivors, redress was a vital step in the healing process.

While the Salvation Army pays compensation to victims, many argue it's not enough.

Helen Moran, of the National Sorry Day Committee (NSDC), said that for many victims, the process of returning to the source of their abuse and negotiating payments was traumatic.

"The process of compensation for abuse suffered is in itself a traumatic process. The population of this country is an incredibly damaged people. I welcome the apology from the Salvation Army and hope there are many more to come from others," she said. "The more apologies the better. It qualifies and strengthens the reality of what we've endured. There can never be too many, because the more power we have as survivors the more power we have to pressure the Government to compensate."

Ms Moran said that while she welcomed the apology, it was important to continue pressure on governments and church-based groups alike to commit to fair redress schemes. "It's happening slowly, but we still have so far to go," she said.

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New Minister Brian Wightman, at right, gets an introduction to the Jordan River Levee site. With him are Aaron Everett, left, who worked as a heritage officer on the archaeological investigations, and Government officials Kim Evans, Phil Cantillon and Andrew Fowler.

Concern over bypass talks

By Tasmanian Correspondent
JILLIAN MUNDY



TASMANIAN Aborigines have labelled 11th hour talks held in a bid to protect 42,000-year-old heritage in the path of the near-completed Brighton Bypass, as 'Claytons* meetings'.

In his second day on the job, Tasmania's Environment and Heritage Minister Brian Wightman was briefed on-site by Aborigines, government officials and those involved with the archaeological investigations.

The Tasmanian Government has said a decision on permits to disturb the Aboriginal heritage and allow a bridge to cross the site would be made before Christmas.

Archaeologist Tim Stone, who worked on the site, told the Minister that further investigations might prove the site much older than currently thought. He said the investigations were delayed through a nine-month period of micro-management.

The Minister described the discussions as 'positive and robust', but would not say whether a decision would grant a green light for the Government's preferred option of a bridge, stop the bridge, or be a decision not to make a decision at all, but rather delay it pending further investigations.

"It's a very difficult and really tough decision, but a decision that has to be made," Mr Wightman said.



CLYDE MANSELL

"I was a school principal. I'm not an archaeologist, I'm not a scientist, but I can have those people around me get across that information before I make a decision."

Spokesperson for the Aboriginal community Aaron Everett said that although the Aboriginal community wanted a way forward, three weeks to make a decision for the new Minister was too short, considering his predecessor had three months to consider permits without arriving at a decision.

"We would like further investigations to give us an idea if the bridge will impact on the site. If we can rule that out the

community might look at the bridge going ahead – might," he said.

The following day, a delegation of Aboriginal Leaders and Elders met with Tasmanian Greens Leader and Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Nick McKim.

They asked Mr McKim if he was prepared to walk away from government, effectively abandoning the Green/Labor accord, if the bridge was built.

"I informed the Tasmanian Aboriginal community representatives that I still do not support the current proposal to construct a bridge over the Jordan River Levee, and will be making this clear to Mr Wightman when I sit down with him," Mr McKim said.

Spokesperson for the group Clyde Mansell said Mr McKim told the group he was more valuable with his role in government.

He labelled Mr McKim a 'Claytons greenie'. "If we'd been debating the Franklin now or the saving of Lake Pedder, they wouldn't have the guts to stop it," he said.

"I told them they are treating us like second-class citizens. They are ignoring the protection of our culture."

"The only thing (the Tasmanian Government) want to do in a hurry is put a bridge over the levee. We believe Wightman was only delivering a message already made," Mr Mansell told *The Koori Mail*.

*Claytons refers to a non-alcoholic drink. Claytons was widely advertised as 'the drink you have when you're not having a drink'.

Summit urges new Premier to act



THE Victorian Traditional Owner Land Justice Group (LJG) has called for land justice to be put squarely on the political agenda, while at the same time congratulating the Coalition Government of Ted Baillieu which narrowly ejected the Brumby Labor Government at the 27 November Victorian State election.

The LJG met at a statewide Land Justice Summit in Melbourne on 4 December where delegates were unanimous in their call for the Baillieu Government to commit to land justice for the traditional Aboriginal owners of land and waters in Victoria.

The summit also resolved to invite the new Premier, Nationals MP for Shepparton Jeanette Powell who has taken over the portfolio of Aboriginal Affairs, the

Attorney-General and other ministers to the next LJG meeting.

LJG Co-chair Graham Atkinson said working with the former Government the LJG had contributed to the development of the *Traditional Owner Settlement Act 2010* and a new policy for addressing native title in Victoria that the Act supports.

"Work remains to be done in reforming Victoria's policy and we are eager to get down to

business with the new Government," he said.

He said the LJG would like to discuss the new Coalition Government's policy on:

- The review of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006* (Vic)
- The native title settlement process in Victoria and the *Traditional Owner Settlement Act*
- The treatment of Aboriginal heritage and natural resources under the Act.

A tough year, but the fight goes on

By KIRSTIE PARKER

BATTLE-WEARY but still here and worth fighting for. It's a fair description of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities at the end of 2010, a rugged 12 months where despair jostled with inspiration and small wins belied systemic flaws.

It was a big year, too, for the rest of the country, with ongoing financial and climate crises, and the tightest Federal election for seven decades.

Out of that contest, where Indigenous issues rated few mentions, emerged the first Indigenous member of the House of Representatives, Perth-based Liberal politician Ken Wyatt. The Noongar health and education specialist was one of 15 Indigenous Australians, who stood for the major parties and various others.

Human rights were firmly on the agenda throughout the year, as Federal intervention continued to play out in Northern Territory communities – much of it unhappily.

The Government trumpeted increased school enrolments, more speaking up about violence, and healthier shopping and eating habits. However, other aspects of the Intervention remained highly contentious, including compulsory income management, unprecedented numbers of bureaucrats, slow progress in the building and refurbishment of houses to address crippling overcrowding, and largely unsuccessful attempts to negotiate underlying land tenure.

Just two months ago, the Bath Inquiry described the NT Child Protection system as 'an overwhelming failure', and identified 'a tsunami of need' amongst the Territory's children – leaving many wondering how much had changed in the three-and-a-half years since the Intervention was announced.

Despite the Government's oft-repeated statement that it wants to reset its relationship with Indigenous Australians, many lamented undeniable seepage of the goodwill generated by the 2008 national apology.

The new National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, formally launched in May, could be a key conduit between governments and the community. Having found digs in inner-city Redfern, the Congress recently re-opened nominations to attend its first national gathering next year.

Bad turns

Regrettably, the already fragile relationship between Indigenous people and police and prison authorities took a series of bad turns in 2010.

There's still no word on disciplinary action against six Queensland police officers involved in flawed investigations into the death in custody of Mulrunji Doomadgee on Palm Island six years ago. And despite an ex-gratia payment to the family of Goldfields Elder Mr Ward, who died in back of a prison van in 2008, the matter remains incredibly raw in the Aboriginal community.

Escalating Indigenous incarceration rates and the release last month of video footage of WA police and prison officers repeatedly tasing Perth Aboriginal man Kevin Spratt took matters even lower.

Sport provided some welcome highs during the year, including the inaugural All Stars match on the Gold Coast in February. The Indigenous All Stars snatched a 16-12

Still fighting ... boxing legend Lionel Rose with a statue unveiled in his hometown of Warragul, Victoria, in June.



Ken Wyatt became the first Aboriginal man in the House of Representatives.



We said a sad farewell to Aboriginal singer Ruby Hunter.



Benna Harradine won gold at the Commonwealth Games in India.

win in the final minutes of their match against the NRL All Stars.

Later in the year, three of our mob – discus thrower Benna Harradine and hockey cousins Des Abbott and Joel Carroll – did us proud by bringing home gold medals from the New Delhi Commonwealth Games.

In June, Timana Tahu became a hero to many when he walked out of the NSW State of Origin side's training camp in June over a

racist comment by the Blues assistant coach Andrew Johns. However, Tahu's standing took a battering after a northern NSW rugby league club alleged that he had used the same slur against one of their young players during a local annual NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout. Tahu has disputed the claims, and the matter remained unresolved at the time of printing.

There were other internal community

stoushes too – those over Queensland's Wild Rivers and proposals for a liquefied natural gas plant at James Price Point, near Broome, to name just two.

Both of those campaigns proved to have star pulling power, netting support from pop stars and actors alike. The Tasmanian Aboriginal community's battle against Government plans to build a highway over an ancient Aboriginal cultural heritage site also drew a heavy hitter, in the form of *Avatar* star Michelle Rodriguez.

This year finished with other close encounters of the celebrity kind, with visiting American talk show queen Oprah Winfrey last week meeting a bunch of our mob, including Anangu traditional owners at Uluru, NT Aboriginal politician Malarndirri McCarthy, and soulster Jessica Mauboy.

It wasn't all fun for Oprah, fielding requests from NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) and others to use her influence to draw attention to Indigenous living conditions, especially those in the NT.

Sad farewells

Sadly, during 2010 we farewelled some of our fiercest champions and leading lights, including musician and storyteller Ruby Hunter, activists Charles 'Chicka' Dixon, Bobbi Sykes, and Rose Chown from Wellington. While they've gone, all have left valuable legacies.

But we also saw the rise of some new stars, such as Aboriginal supermodel Samantha Harris, new United Nations representative Megan Davis, young Madeleine Madden who gave an unprecedented 'address to the nation' on Indigenous disadvantage, and crooner/rocker Dan Sultan, who picked up multiple ARIA Awards.

So, what's ahead in 2011? Well, on 26 January – Survival/ Australia Day – we'll learn how seven State and Territory finalists, including Queensland's Dr Noel Hayman, and Prof Larissa Behrendt from NSW, have fared in the Australian of the Year competition.

In February, Prime Minister Julia Gillard will be hoping for some good news when she delivers the Government's second annual 'report card' on efforts to close the gaps in Indigenous disadvantage.

And she'll be looking for bipartisan support for the work of a soon-to-be announced expert panel to progress the recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Constitution.

Also in February, rugby league fans from all over will flock to the Gold Coast for the second All Stars game.

As per our front page story, around March/April there'll be both an ending and renewal at The Block in Redfern.

In May, *The Koori Mail* will publish its 500th edition and celebrate 20 years. Others will celebrate milestones too, including Redfern's Aboriginal Medical Service and Aboriginal Legal Service. Both turn 40 next year.

So 2011 will be another big year all round.

In conclusion, we here at *The Koori Mail* say a hearty and heartfelt thanks to all of our readers, subscribers, journalists, photographers and advertisers who supported us in 2010.

Have a safe and happy Christmas and New Year.

● Our edition-by-edition review of 2010 is on the next six pages

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Too bad he's too good for Queensland!

**Ethics Council puts new rep body...
A step closer**

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EDITION 467 13 January

● Six people are appointed to an Ethics Council to oversee the formation of a new representative body for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. They are Tom Calma, Wesley Enoch, Larissa Behrendt, Lester-Irabinna Rigney, Mary Graham and Nalwarri Ngurruwutthun.

● The new movie *Bran Nue Dae*, based on the stage play by Broome-born writer Jimmy Chi, opens nationally. It stars Rocky McKenzie, Dan Sultan, Missy Higgins, Tom Hedges and Jessica Mauboy.

● The Federal Government announces tourists will continue to be permitted to climb Uluru (Ayers Rock) until new visitor experiences are developed, or the climb's popularity subsides. The Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park board of management had called for the closure of the climb.

● A 'whitefella border' continues to stop Aboriginal people in remote South Australian communities from accessing dialysis services in the Northern Territory town of Alice Springs.

● The Nyoongar people and the West Australian Government sign an historic agreement aimed at resolving native title claims over Perth and the south-west of WA. They agree to negotiate rather than settle the claim in court.

● Aboriginal health professional Mick Gooda is appointed to the Australian Human Rights Commission as the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner, to take over from outgoing commissioner Tom Calma in February.

● Indigenous Australian guard Patrick Mills makes his National Basketball Association debut with the Portland Trailblazers in the United States.

● Australia's best-known marathon runner, Robert De Castella, selects six Aboriginal runners to train for the 2010 New York City Marathon as part of a long-term plan to unearth potential champions Indigenous runners.

EDITION 468 27 January

● Aboriginal country music star Troy Cassar-Daley wins six Golden Guitars at the Tamworth Country Music Festival, and is showered with praise for his latest album *I Love This Place*.

● Prince William visits the Redfern community to chat with Elders and read stories to school children. The Prince is also presented with a petition for the return of the remains of the Aboriginal warrior Pemulwuy, believed to be amongst others held by British institutions.

● The Australian Institute of Health and Welfare releases figures showing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children are more than nine times more likely than others to be in out-of-home care.

● Aboriginal man Steve Gumerungi Hodder-Watts takes



Rosealee Pearson had plenty of students learning the art of weaving during this year's Woodford Folk Festival in Queensland.



Prince William reads from Mem Fox's classic children's book *Adventures of Possum Magic* during a visit with children in Redfern, Sydney.



Koori Mail cartoonist Danny Eastwood's take on the inaugural All Stars rugby league clash played on the Gold Coast.

on search engine Google after discovering links to a racist website which vilifies Aboriginal people. Google removes the links, but the site can still be accessed via other search engines.

● A ruling by English courts appears to pave the way for Aboriginal people affected by nuclear testing in Australia in the 1950s and 1960s to sue the British Government for compensation.

● Justin Hodges is ruled out of playing for the Indigenous All Stars rugby league team in the inaugural Harvey Norman All Stars game at Skilled Park on the Gold Coast. He is replaced by Cronulla winger Blake Ferguson.

EDITION 469 10 February

● Two houses built in Wadeye, south-west of Darwin, are the first to be completed under the

\$625 million Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Projects (SIHIP) program. The program has been criticised for lengthy delays, red tape and shoddy workmanship.

● Residents of Toomelah in Queensland say their community is in meltdown following the closure of their Community Development Employment Projects (CDEP) program. They call on the Federal Government for urgent help to 'stop the rot'.

● The Federal Government cops criticism for its plan to extend compulsory income quarantining to all Australian welfare recipients in order to allow reinstatement of the *Racial Discrimination Act 1975* in Aboriginal communities under the NT Emergency Response (the NT Intervention).

● A task force is set up to examine international and domestic sovereignty options, and an Aboriginal Charter of Rights,

following a grassroots Indigenous meeting in Canberra called the New Way Summit.

● Aboriginal people who walked off their NT community of Ampilatwatja in July 2009 prepare to open a 'protest house', built by unionists and other supporters, to show it does not take two years to build a house, as had occurred under the beleaguered SIHIP program.

● A rugby league match between the Indigenous All Stars and the National Rugby League All Stars sells out. The match is to be held on the second anniversary of Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's apology to the Stolen Generations.

EDITION 470 24 February

● The Indigenous All Stars snatch a thrilling 16-12 win in the final minutes of their inaugural match against the NRL All Stars in front of 27,000 fans at Skilled Park on the Gold Coast.

● Tributes flow for acclaimed Aboriginal singer Ruby Hunter, who died in the arms of her long-time musical collaborator, and soul mate, Archie Roach. Hunter's death at age 54 sparked an outpouring of grief from across Australia.

● Indigenous leaders slam the Federal Government's progress in Closing the Gap following the release of a yearly report by Prime Minister Kevin Rudd who admits that more needs to be done to tackle Indigenous disadvantage.

● National Sorry Day Committee (NSDC) co-chair Helen Moran says many Australians and Stolen Generations survivors are now questioning the sincerity of PM Kevin Rudd's Apology two years earlier. She says the Government has failed to deliver restitution, rehabilitation and compensation.

● Inner Sydney residents seek an interim heritage order to stop the proposed demolition of a fence on which a local Aboriginal teenager TJ Hickey became impaled after being followed by police.

● The West Australian team wins all of their qualifying twenty/20 matches and 40-over matches, and then win the final against New South Wales to take out the Imparja Cup in Alice Springs.

EDITION 471 10 March

● The NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) calls for greater co-operation from the State Government to unclog the state's land claims. NSWALC says there's a backlog of 16,000 undetermined claims awaiting a ministerial decision, which at current rates will take 25 years to clear.

● Professor Mick Dodson is appointed the next chair of Australian Studies at America's oldest university, Harvard University in Cambridge.

● The Yawuru people of the West Kimberley region sign an

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Warrant Officer Class One Colin Watego leads the street march through Redfern as part of the Coloured Diggers ceremony in Sydney on Anzac Day. Services honouring Indigenous veterans and service personnel were held around the country.

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historic \$196 million deal with the Western Australian Government, which delivers economic benefits to traditional owners and development security in and around Broome.

● Aboriginal educator Chris Sarra defends a draft Australian Curriculum released by the Federal Government, arguing that it attempts to move beyond, rather than entrench, a 'black armband' view of history.

● Queensland becomes the first state in Australia to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in its Constitution's preamble, despite opposition from some Indigenous leaders and the state's Opposition.

● Western Force star Matt Hodgson becomes one of just 11 Indigenous players to ever represent the Wallabies, and calls for a more concerted effort by rugby union to attract Indigenous players to the code.

EDITION 472 24 March

● Indigenous Australia mourns the death of revered Aboriginal activist, Charles 'Chicka' Dixon, who died in Sydney at the age of 81, following a period of ill health.

● A campaign to increase the number of jobs for Indigenous Australians called GenerationOne is launched in Sydney with much fanfare. GenerationOne is the brainchild of billionaire miner Andrew 'Twiggy' Forrest.

● Opposition Leader Tony Abbott is condemned by Indigenous people around the country after suggesting that acknowledgements to country are a form of tokenism, and the gesture risks becoming 'empty'.

● The Federal Government announces a funding boost of \$1 million a year towards the provision of renal dialysis services for Aboriginal patients from remote areas of Central Australia.

● A last-ditch community campaign gets under way to save National Indigenous TV, which is under threat because the Federal Government refuses to reveal whether it will renew the service's funding beyond 30 June.

● The Australian Football League's 2010 season kicks off with 86 Indigenous players on the AFL senior or rookie lists, representing 10 per cent of players despite Indigenous people making up just two to three per cent of the overall Australian population.

EDITION 473 7 April

● About 1500 people attend the state funeral of Aboriginal activist Charles 'Chicka' Dixon at the Sydney Town Hall. Many speakers recalled a handsome, stylish and wily character who never lost 'the fire in his belly' or his wicked sense of humour.



Noeline Holton with her granddaughter Ninnie Ward in the Elders tent at the annual Yabun Festival in Sydney on Survival Day.



The Jannawi Young Dancers perform at the launch of the job creation program, GenerationOne, in Sydney.

Dixon at the Sydney Town Hall. Many speakers recalled a handsome, stylish and wily character who never lost 'the fire in his belly' or his wicked sense of humour.

● The South Australian Government loses an appeal against a \$775,000 payout to a member of the Stolen Generations, Bruce Trevorrow, who died in June 2008, shortly after becoming the first member of the Stolen Generations to win compensation.

● The Aboriginal Legal Service of WA welcomes a \$200,000 interim payment to the family of Mr Ward, but says it hopes the full payment will not be subject to the same delays and frustrations. Mr Ward died while being transported in the back of an overheated prison van.

● An estimated 30,000 people take part in more than 550 events around the country to mark Oxfam's National Close the Gap Day on

25 March. CTG steering committee chair and Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda urges the Federal Government to do more.

● WA Attorney-General Christian Porter is forced to defend tighter sentencing and parole laws after statistics show a 14 per cent increase in Indigenous incarceration.

● Carlton youngster Chris Yarran, 19, is named as the first Rising Star nomination of the 2010 AFL season. The West Australian kicked three goals, had 11 disposals and six tackles during the season opener against Richmond.

EDITION 474 21 April

● A new report shows that Indigenous people living in large cities are less likely to receive help for drug and alcohol addictions than those in rural and remote communities.

● The Federal Government confirms it will provide \$15.2 million to fund National Indigenous TV (NITV) for a further 12 months following a deluge of letters, petitions and other forms of community lobbying.

● Aboriginal people from South Australia's Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands celebrate the declaration of more than half a million hectares as an Indigenous Protected Area.

● A Senate committee meeting in Cairns hears arguments for and against Queensland's *Wild Rivers Act 2005* from traditional owners and other interested Cape York groups.

● A disagreement between Jabirr Jabirr and Goolarabaloo native title claimants threatens to derail a proposed multi-million-dollar gas hub at James Price Point in WA's Kimberley region.

● Pressure mounts on Indigenous boxer Anthony Mundine for a rematch with Danny Green after Green flattens Puerto Rican Manny Siaca (who beat Mundine in 2004) in the third round of their world title fight in Perth.

EDITION 475 5 May

● After five years without a true Indigenous 'national voice', the establishment phase of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples kicks off with the announcement of an interim executive co-chaired by Indigenous regional governance advocate Sam Jeffries and health researcher Dr Kerry Arabena.

● Indigenous academic and 2010 NAIDOC Scholar of the Year Megan Davis is appointed to the United Nations Permanent Forum on

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Indigenous Peoples, the pre-eminent UN body on Indigenous matters. It is the first time the Australian Government has nominated an Indigenous person to a UN body.

- NT Supreme Court Chief Justice Brian Martin rules that the bashing death of young Aboriginal man, Kwementyaye Ryder, in Alice Springs was influenced by racism. On 23 April, Justice Martin jails five white men over the death.

- The Queensland community of Cherbourg launches their grassroots campaign 'Snuff out Sniffing' (SOS) with unprecedented community support. The zero-tolerance campaign unites Elders, council, community leaders and parents to help stop the growing number of the town's youth who have turned to sniffing.

- The Coloured Diggers march through the streets of Redfern on Anzac Day attracts more than 200 supporters. Like many other ceremonies Australia-wide, they were there to honour the Indigenous men and women who had fought in wars, mostly without recognition.

- Evergreen sprinter Patrick Johnson, fellow sprinter Jacob Groth and discus thrower Benn Harradine are the first Indigenous athletes to book their tickets to the 2010 Commonwealth Games in New Delhi, India, in October.

EDITION 476 19 May

- The coroner investigating the death in custody of Mulrunji Doomadgee blasts Qld police officers, accusing them of collusion to protect one of their own and of compromising proceedings. However, Qld Deputy Chief Magistrate Brian Hine says he can't make a definitive finding into Mr Doomadgee's death.

- The north Qld-based Indigenous Consumer Assistance Network (ICAN) warns that people in remote communities are being sucked into exploitative, unfair arrangements to buy, lease or lay-by products they can't afford with contracts they don't understand.

- The Federal Budget of 2010 draws a mixed response, with some Indigenous leaders welcoming measures designed to close the gap, but warning that much more planning and investment into health and other vital areas is still needed.

- The keys to the first new Alice Springs town camp home built under the Federal Government's Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Projects (SIHIP) program are handed over to grandmother Pam Lynch, of Larapinta Valley town camp.

- Aboriginal women feature heavily on the catwalk and behind the scenes at the Australian Fashion Week 2010. Indigenous model Samantha Harris is a runway superstar throughout the five-day event, also landing the coveted cover of June's *Vogue Australia*.

- Six remote-based Aboriginal teenagers hand-picked by former



Queenslander Johnathan Thurston looks to get a pass away as he is tackled by the NSW Blues' Brett Kimmorley during the opening game of the State of Origin rugby league series. Qld won 28-24.



Entertainment great Jimmy Little, pictured with children from Ramingining in Arnhem Land.

top Australian marathon runner Robert de Castella continue their training to run in one of the world's most famous races – the New York Marathon.

EDITION 477 2 June

- Ceremonies are held throughout the country to commemorate National Sorry Day on 26 May, marking the anniversary of the tabling in Parliament of the 1997 Bringing Them Home report on the forced removal of Aboriginal children.

- The Victorian Government commits \$33.7 million over four years towards closing the economic gap for local Indigenous communities. \$11.3 million is allocated to a 10-year bridge-to-work plan, establishment of an Aboriginal employment resource centre and TAFE scholarships.

- The Tiwi Land Council

claims NT Government intransigence forced their decision to introduce a paid permit system for recreational fishing.

- Singer Bob Geldof visits Australia and commented on the plight of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. He declares that Australia is 'economically stupid' for importing labour while Aboriginal talent goes to waste.

- A group of Aboriginal men in Alice Springs join to take a stand against domestic violence. Community leaders say the situation has reached crisis point in some areas, and personal interventions are required.

- New South Wales is left to ponder how to stop the Maroons from marching to their fifth successful State of Origin rugby league series triumph. Meanwhile, Queenslanders bask in the glory following their team's 28-24 win over the Blues in the opening Origin game.

EDITION 478 16 June

- It is regarded as a win for Indigenous artists when the nation's first resale royalty scheme is announced. Under the new legislation, Indigenous artists whose work has been acquired from 9 June will be entitled to a five per cent royalty whenever their work is re-sold for more than \$1000.

- Aboriginal lawyer and rights advocate Eddie Cubillo is appointed as the NT Anti-Discrimination Commissioner. However, the NT Government faces criticism over the selection process, amid claims the Attorney-General interfered with the appointment.

- Aboriginal boxing legend Lionel Rose is honoured with the unveiling of a public statue of him in his home town of Warragul. Rose has been described as one of Australia's all-time sporting greats.

- Traditional owners of Muckaty Station, near Tennant Creek, launch a Federal Court challenge over plans to establish a radioactive waste dump on their land. They disagree with notional support for such a dump expressed by other traditional owners backed by the Northern Land Council, insisting that consent was never given, nor any consultation attempted with the local community.

- Delivering the third Lowitja O'Donoghue Oration for the Don Dunstan Foundation, veteran journalist Ray Martin says Indigenous leaders need to be smarter in fostering the healing process with white Australians.

- Rugby League's Andrew Johns quits as NSW State of Origin assistant coach after admitting to a racial slur against Queensland superstar Greg Inglis.

EDITION 479 30 June

- The rugby league world is in shock after the Eels' Timana Tahu walks out of the NSW State of Origin 2 camp because of racist comments by assistant coach and fellow football great Andrew Johns. Tahu is hailed as a hero by the Aboriginal community.

- Despite widespread concerns about discrimination facing NT communities, the Senate passes controversial Federal legislation enabling the eventual extension of compulsory income management to welfare recipients nationwide.

- A 'strip show' by a French tourist at Uluru causes widespread condemnation among the Indigenous community, with the Central Land Council saying the incident has reinforced the urgent need to close the climb on the sacred monolith.

- Peak Indigenous health body NACCHO joins others in welcoming Prime Minister Julia Gillard to the top job. However, there are also many words of respect for former prime minister Kevin Rudd, remembered for his historic apology to the Stolen Generations.

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● Iconic singer Jimmy Little receives one of the highest honours in the Australian music industry, the Ted Albert Award for Outstanding Services to Australian Music, at the annual APRA awards.

● The Mua Razorbacks score an historic 50-26 win over Boigu Island in the final of the 25th Sea Swift Island of Origin rugby league carnival on Badu Island, in the Torres Strait.

EDITION 480 14 July

● The 2010 National NAIDOC Ball is held in Melbourne, with hundreds turning out for the gala event and celebrating Indigenous Australia's very finest. This year's theme was 'Unsung Heroes: Closing the gap by leading their way'.

● The six police officers criticised by Queensland's Crime and Misconduct Commission over their roles in the investigation into the death of Mulrunji Doomadgee remained undisciplined, with the Qld Police Commissioner, the CMC and the police union locked in a court battle that many argue amounts to another cover up.

● Torres Strait Islanders win a nine-year court battle to secure native title rights over more than 40,000 square kilometres of sea between Cape York and Papua New Guinea.

● The WA Deaths in Custody Watch Committee (DICWC) calls on the coroner to re-open the inquest into the death in custody of Goldfields Elder Mr Ward, because a police report was not included in the original hearing. Mr Ward died of heat stroke in the back of a prison van.

● Prime Minister Julia Gillard is urged to offer a compensation package to members of the Stolen Generations similar to that offered by the Tasmanian Government.

● Convenor of the Defending Indigenous Rights Convergence at Alice Springs Richard Downs declares Australia to be living under a system of apartheid.

● The all-Indigenous Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team wins the Australian Rugby Football Schools Union championships division two title at Geelong, downing Victoria 27-17.

EDITION 481 28 July

● The 2010 Federal election looms and Indigenous people across the country are left wondering what will be key Indigenous issues. Indigenous lobbyists approach all the major parties and the Australian Greens, seeking undertakings on key issues.

● ABC TV's *Four Corners* screening of *A Dog Act* about the killing of Kwentymaye Ryder in Alice Springs sparks renewed calls for harsher penalties for the five white men involved. Their sentences ranged from 12 months to four years.

● Indigenous people around the country slam the media gag on Lex Wotton, convicted over the Palm Island riot following the death of Mulrunji Doomadgee, who was released from jail on 19 July. Conditions of his parole prevent the former Palm Island councillor from speaking with media or attending public meetings on Palm Island without consent.

● A last-minute reprieve reportedly saves more than 500 Aboriginal jobs in the NT. A \$24.2 million funding deal, brokered by NT Local Government Minister Malarndirri McCarthy, supports the workers on the CDEP-to-real-jobs program.

● Bangarra dancers once again wow audiences with their latest production, *of earth and sky*. The double-bill includes *Artefact* by choreographer Frances Rings, and *Riley* by newcomer Daniel Riley McKinley.

● The National Congress of Australia's First Peoples hits the road as it continues



Torres Strait Islanders, including Seaman Dan (holding flag) celebrate their native title win in Cairns. Photo by ALF WILSON



The joy is obvious as this boy sharpens his cricketing skills during a coaching clinic on Melville Island, north of Darwin. The clinic was held before the start of the Tiwi College Ashes cricket match between Hayden's Heroes, led by former Test star Matthew Hayden, and Allan's All Stars, led by former Australian captain Allan Border.

consultations and a membership drive across the country, including stops in Alice Springs, Darwin, Townsville, Thursday Island, Dubbo, Sydney and Canberra.

● Shane Parker is set to become the first Indigenous wrestler to represent Australia when he contests the men's Greco-Roman discipline at the Commonwealth Games in New Delhi.

EDITION 482 11 August

● Set amidst the beauty of Gulkula in north-east Arnhem Land, the 11th annual Garma Festival amazes and inspires with its blend of traditional culture, stories and song. This year featured a strong focus on education initiatives.

● In caretaker mode, Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin pledges that a re-elected Labor Government will pursue support to include Indigenous Australians in the Constitution.

● Goolaraballoo law man Joseph Roe lodges an appeal against a Federal Court decision dismissing his action to prevent the Kimberley Land Council from representing native title claimants in negotiations over the proposed massive industrial gas precinct at James Price Point (Walmadany), north of Broome.

● The WA Government approves one of the largest ex-gratia payments ever made in Australia to the family of Goldfields Elder Mr Ward, who died in custody in January 2008.

EDITION 483 25 August

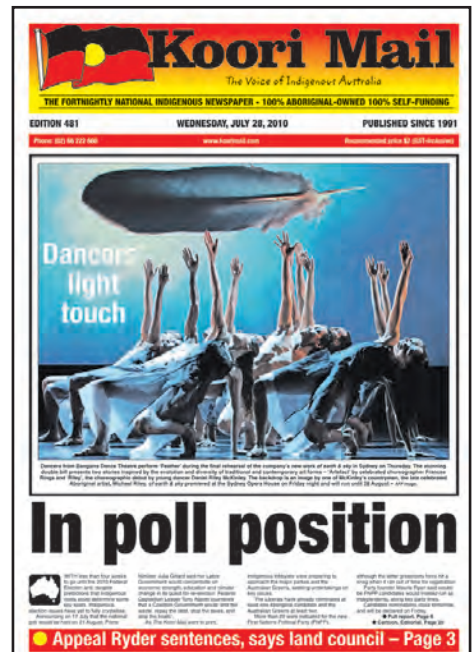
● Celebrations are put on hold as the country appears after the Federal election to be headed for the its first hung Parliament in seven decades. Early calls predict Noongar man and Liberal candidate Ken Wyatt to win the WA seat of Hasluck.

● South Australian artist Jimmy Donegan takes out top prize in the 27th Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Award.

● Redfern's National Centre of Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) receives a \$500,000 boost from the NSW Government to support the next generation of Indigenous leaders.

● Supreme Court judge Justice Peter Lyons rules that someone other than Police Commissioner Bob Atkinson must decide what

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disciplinary action, if any, will be meted out to the police officers who investigated the Palm Island death in custody of Mulrunji Doomadgee.

- The Qld Government announces funding of more than \$36 million to help some of the state's most remote Indigenous councils deliver better services, provide jobs and boost the quality of life for local people.

- Footy finals fever hits the country, with more Indigenous players than ever lining up for key roles in the National Rugby League (NRL) and Australian Football League (AFL) season-deciders.

EDITION 484 8 September

- The *Koori Mail* foreshadows NSW Premier Kristina Keneally's introduction of legislation to amend the preamble of the State Constitution to formally recognise Aboriginal people as the first people in NSW and their contribution to the State's identity.

- Australia's newly declared first Indigenous member of the House of Representatives, Ken Wyatt, opens up to *The Koori Mail* in a candid interview. The new Liberal Member for the Perth seat of Hasluck receives racist mail after his win, but says he has had an overwhelmingly positive response from all sides of the political divide.

- Also in the West, Premier Colin Barnett infuriates the Kimberley Land Council and traditional owners when he announces plans to compulsorily acquire the site of a proposed \$30 billion liquefied natural gas (LNG) hub at James Price Point, north of Broome.

- The UN Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD) criticises Australia for a lack of protection against racial discrimination in Constitution, suspension of the *Racial Discrimination Act* under the NT Intervention, and disproportionate Indigenous incarceration rates.

- Laynhapuy Homelands Association from Arnhem Land and Brisbane-based new media company Carbon Media take out top honours in Reconciliation Australia's 2010 Indigenous Governance Awards.

- Three Indigenous athletes – discus thrower Benn Harradine and sprinters Patrick Johnson and Jacob Groth – are named in the 75-strong Australian track-and-field team heading to the 2010 Commonwealth Games in New Delhi, India.

EDITION 485 22 September

- Sporting sweetheart Cathy Freeman says her memories of the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games have 'never faded, never will', as she unveils a plaque in her honour at the Sydney Olympic site, which now also features Cathy Freeman Park.

- Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin and Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon survive a post-election ministerial



South Australian artist Jimmy Donegan with his striking Telstra Art Award-winning work *Papa Tjukurpa and Pukara*.



Winners and finalists in the 2010 Indigenous Governance Awards, with BHP Billiton's Karen Wood and Reconciliation Australia co-chair Prof Mick Dodson.



Cathy Freeman re-enacts lighting the Olympic cauldron during 10th anniversary celebrations of Australia's most memorable games.

re-shuffle, the latter retaining his portfolio only after an outcry over the Gillard Government's apparent scrapping of the portfolio.

- About 1000 people attend the four-day Winds of Zenadth festival on Thursday Island in the Torres Strait. Torres Shire Council Mayor Pedro Stephen tells *The Koori Mail* of his relief at seeing young people retain their culture and take it into the future.

- Former Richmond great Andrew Krakouer caps off his second chance return to football through the West Australian Football League (WAFL) by

winning the 2010 Sandover Medal as the competition's best-and-fairest player.

- Koonibba Football Club in remote South Australia marks 100 years since its first premiership in 1910. The club plays in a curtain-raiser to an AFL game between St Kilda and Adelaide at AAMI Stadium.

EDITION 486 6 October

- A split between Aboriginal interests in Qld's Cape York deepens after the Federal

Government announces plans for a second parliamentary inquiry into the controversial *Wild Rivers Act*. Noel Pearson maintains the Qld legislation denies Aboriginal communities critical economic opportunities, but other traditional owners disagree.

- Feature film *Bran Nue Dae* and some of its stars are amongst the big winners at the 2010 Deadly Awards, held at the Sydney Opera House.

- Customary law and traditional 'payback' is thrust into the media spotlight after about 100 people flee the Central Australian community of Yuendumu after an outbreak of violence there, arising from tensions following the fatal stabbing of a young Yuendumu man at Alice Springs.

- The ancestral remains of an Erub (Darnley Island) child are returned to Australia 161 years after being taken to the United Kingdom. A Torres Strait Islander delegation collects the remains from a museum in Liverpool.

- The lone Indigenous face in the 2010 AFL grand final rematch, Collingwood's Sharrod Wellingham, puts in a solid performance in his team's winning form against St Kilda. The final score? A thumping 126.12 (108) to 7.10 (52).

EDITION 487 20 October

- The Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) announces its biggest ever purchase – the Ayers Rock Resort at Yulara, near Uluru, for \$300 million. Anangu traditional owners will acquire a seven per cent stake in the enterprise, something of a salve for the shameful revelation that just one out of 670 current resort staff are Indigenous.

- Australian discus thrower Benn Harradine fulfils expectations to win gold at the New Delhi Commonwealth Games. Aboriginal cousins Des Abbott and Joel Carroll bask in glory of the same hue, following the Australian hockey team's 8-0 trouncing of India.

- Members of a northern NSW rugby league club allege that Timana Tahu abused one of their young players while on field during the 2010 NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout. Northern United says Tahu used the same words as those he railed against in walking out of the NSW State of Origin side's training camp in June. Tahu strenuously denies the claim. The matter remains unresolved as this edition of *The Koori Mail* goes to print.

- Shocking revelations of police abuse of WA prisoners. The state's Corruption and Crime Commission details several cases of disproportionate use of tasers, including that of Aboriginal man Kevin Spratt who police and prison officers tasered 24 times.

- Gentlemanly Torres Strait Islander troubadour Henry 'Seaman' Dan reflects on his stellar career, telling *The Koori Mail* he calmed any performance nerves by picking out the most attractive lady in the audience and singing to her.

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● Walgett Aboriginal Connection celebrates their victory at the 2010 NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout held at Woy Woy. Their 40-28 grand final win over Maitland-based team Mindaribba caps off a thrilling weekend, which drew an estimated crowd of 20,000 people.

EDITION 488 3 November

● Co-chair of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples Kerry Arabena uses the tenth annual Charles Perkins Oration to fend off criticism of the fledgling organisation, due to hold its first national gathering next year. Warning off 'wreckers', Dr Arabena says contentious tough rules on vetting possible representatives merely reflect community concerns.

● The Anangu people of central Australia celebrate the 25th anniversary of the handback of Uluru Kata-Tjuta. Many of those in attendance remarked on the Anangu's generosity in sharing their stories and culture with the world.

● The NT and Federal governments scramble to respond to the findings of the Board of Inquiry into Child Protection in the NT (the Bath Inquiry), which describes the Territory's child protection system as 'an overwhelming failure', and identifies 'a tsunami of need'.

● Sydney-based Aboriginal teen Madeleine Madden delivers an unprecedented TV 'address to the nation' on behalf of not-for-profit group GenerationOne, urging Australians to help create real jobs and therefore a better future for Indigenous Australians.

● The Brisbane Broncos revel in short-lived belief that Melbourne Storm player Greg Inglis is set to join their ranks (he later signs on with the South Sydney Rabbitohs).

● The *Koori Mail* tracks the dreams of promising sprinter Michael Brunsnahan, who takes out the South Australian Under-18 100m and 200m championships. Brunsnahan's mentor Rick Wilson declares him 'the fastest 17-year-old in Oceania'.

EDITION 489 17 November

● Indigenous gambling expert Ashley Gordon warns that the popular social activity will destroy many Indigenous lives unless it is managed properly. He wants more Indigenous discussion about the problem.

● Prime Minister Julia Gillard announces the Federal Government will establish an expert panel to lead debate on recognition of Indigenous Australians in the Federal Constitution, due to be put to a referendum before the next Federal election.

● Dan Sultan wins two of the four 2010 ARIA awards he is nominated for, including Best Male Artist. He fronts Aussie band INXS during the ARIA ceremony at the Sydney Opera House.

● The second dedicated memorial for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander defence force personnel is unveiled at Warnambool in south-western Victoria. The first is at Toomelah, near the NSW/Qld border.

● Bathurst is revealed as the location for the 41st NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout in 2011. Host club Walgett Aboriginal Connection say they wished their home town had the facilities needed to support the event, but expect Bathurst to put on a good show.

● Brisbane 14-year-old Ashleigh Barty is ranked number one for her age in Australian tennis, after winning a major International Tennis Federation junior tournament in Thailand. Those in the know predict big things for Ashleigh, seen as following in the footsteps of Wimbledon great Evonne Cawley (nee Goolagong).



Co-chairs of the Bath Inquiry into child protection, from left, Dr Rob Roseby, Professor Muriel Bamblett and Dr Howard Bath.



Central Land Council rangers with entertainer Ernie Dingo at the third National Indigenous Land and Sea Management Conference held at Broken Hill.



National Congress co-chair Dr Kerry Arabena delivering the tenth annual Charles Perkins Oration.

EDITION 490 1 December

● A Tasmanian Aboriginal community campaign against State Government plans to build a highway above a 42,000-year-old Aboriginal heritage site at Brighton near Hobart garners support from Hollywood actress Michelle Rodriguez.

● Seven Aboriginal Australians are named in the running for various categories of the 2011 Australian of the Year awards, including NSW Australian of the Year Prof Larissa Behrendt and Qld Australian of the Year Assoc Prof Noel Hayman.

● Chairman of the former Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation and 'father of reconciliation' Patrick Dodson says the process of reconciliation between Indigenous and other Australians has stalled and a new dialogue and open minds are needed to move things forward in the post-Howard era.



Sydney Year 8 student Madeleine Madden as she appeared in her 'address to the nation', featured on all Australian free-to-air TV channels.

Photo courtesy of GenerationOne

● An independent evaluation says the Family Responsibilities Commission, a key plank of welfare reforms on Cape York, is showing early signs of success around school attendance and community safety in some of four trial communities.

● Aboriginal woman Eileen Burchill and her mate Sandy Davies pack their bags for the experience of a life time, the trip from Mossman in far north Qld to be part of a studio audience for a Sydney Opera House taping of the Oprah Winfrey show on 14 December.

● Victorian team the Black Eagles win the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Basketball Championships, held in Melbourne.

● Tasmania's annual Generation Cup draws hundreds of competitors, with 'Over 30s' teams competing against 'Under 30s' in netball, softball and Aussie rules. The oldies fended off the young(er) ones in the softball final, but couldn't hold out in the netball and footy.



Uni reassures on Gnibi's future



PROPOSED changes to Southern Cross University's Gnibi College of Indigenous Australian Peoples have sparked concern with community members in northern New South Wales. But the Lismore-based university says that while there will be changes next year, Gnibi students will not be disadvantaged.

There has been community disquiet for some months over the changes, heightened by the departure of senior staff from the college. A Gnibi – the word means 'black swan' in the local Bundjalung language – working group was established earlier this

year to address concerns after an SCU review of the college.

Group spokeswoman Thelma James, a long-time supporter of Gnibi, said students had been confused and left in the dark regarding their futures.

"We feel like we've been left out of the entire review process. There's been no communication and at this stage we've got more questions than answers," she told *The Koori Mail*.

"We believe that a lot of what's in the review report is unfounded because they didn't speak to the right people."

But SCU Vice-Chancellor Professor Peter Lee maintains the future is bright for Gnibi.

He told *The Koori Mail* that while some changes could be expected in 2011, Gnibi students would not be disadvantaged.

"A review of the management structure of Gnibi was commissioned at the end of 2009 and completed in the early part of 2010," he said. "This review has resulted in the competitive recruitment of more senior staffing positions, signalling the university's increased commitment to the development of Gnibi as a key national centre for Indigenous Studies."

"The review will ensure Gnibi is well positioned for the future, to further develop its teaching and research capacity."

Prof Lee said Professor Adrian Miller

would be the new head of Gnibi from this February, taking over after Professor Judy Atkinson's retirement.

He also said an additional two senior appointments would be made in the coming year.

"Adrian, an Aboriginal man from north Queensland, is currently a senior academic with at James Cook University," Prof Lee said. "He has strong interests in applied research in infectious diseases and public health issues affecting Indigenous communities."

Prof Lee said the review had been vital in ensuring the college had a sound base for the future.

WA taser footage shown at hearing



ABORIGINAL man Kevin Spratt was repeatedly tasered at a Perth watch house in August 2008 without warning and while police officers held his limbs, footage screened at a corruption hearing has shown.

The taser of Mr Spratt at Perth Watch House on 31 August 2008 first came to light with the release of a report by the West Australian Corruption and Crime Commission (CCC) into the use of Taser stun guns in WA.

CCTV footage showed the unarmed and subdued man was tasered 13 times while up to nine officers surrounded him.

No officers were charged over the incident, despite a police internal inquiry finding that two officers had used undue and excessive force.

A week later, Mr Spratt, now 41, was tasered multiple times when Corrective Services officers tried to 'extract' him from his cell at the Perth Lockup.

A CCC inquiry began last Friday to determine whether any member of WA Police or the Department of Corrective Services had engaged in misconduct in connection with the arrest, detention and investigation of matters involving Mr Spratt.

Counsel assisting the Commission Peter Quinlan told the

inquiry that Mr Spratt was treated at Royal Perth Hospital after he was tasered by prison personnel.

"X-rays taken at the hospital demonstrated that Mr Spratt was suffering from at least one, and possibly other, fractures of the ribs, collapse of his lung, and a dislocated shoulder with a comminuted fracture of the humerus," Mr Quinlan said.

"In addition Mr Spratt had multiple superficial cuts and abrasions including several puncture wounds consistent with the use of taser in probe mode."

However, Mr Quinlan said how these injuries were sustained was yet to be determined.

The inquiry heard police arrested Mr Spratt at about 11am after reports he had been acting suspiciously in Bayswater and ran across a road, hitting a stationary vehicle.

Some hours later at Perth Watch House, Mr Spratt initially complied with a strip search

before he turned, walked back to his seat, sat down and locked his arms on to the armrests.

Shocking CCTV footage of the subsequent events, during which Mr Spratt was screaming constantly, were shown at the hearing.

The hearing before CCC Commissioner Len Roberts-Smith continues. – AAP

'Mr Spratt had multiple superficial cuts and abrasions including several puncture wounds consistent with the use of taser in probe mode'

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The newly-formed Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cheer Squad who will be performing at the NRL Indigenous All Stars game at Skilled Park on 12 February.
NewsPix image

Cheerleaders to be all stars at football



A GROUP of 38 Indigenous cheerleaders are training hard every Saturday, as they prepare to perform at the NRL Indigenous All Stars game on 12 February at Skilled Park on the Gold Coast.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnership development co-ordinator at the Gold Coast Val Saunders came up with the idea around the time of the inaugural All Stars clash. "I thought 'wouldn't it be awesome if we could get our girls involved, and wouldn't it be deadly to have a cheerleading squad out there'," she said.

The idea really started to gain momentum after a network partner of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnership was

employed by the Gold Coast Titans as their Indigenous Programs Manager. "Everyone I approached like Ikin Dance Studio (where the girls train every Saturday) and the Titans thought it was a great concept," Ms Saunders said.

"But in saying that, hopefully it will go beyond this one game. "It's more about the young girls having opportunities and promoting a healthy active lifestyle and promoting self-esteem and leadership. It takes a real effort to be involved and there's a lot of hard work. They are going to be very fit young girls at the end of it."

Auditions were held in late November, and 38 girls ranging in age from eight to 20 were chosen.

Megan McNally, who coaches the Titanettes (the official cheerleading squad of the Titans) said the girls trained

every Saturday for three hours and their commitment and enthusiasm was 'incredible'.

"It's blown us all away," she said. "We've got one girl who comes from Hervey Bay every Saturday to train. Another couple are from Brisbane, while the rest are basically Gold Coast-based."

"There's a huge age range, which is not something we usually work with, but we've come up with this really great squad. We're doing American-based cheering which is the throwing and the stunting, so it's good to have some smaller people making up the squad."

Ms McNally said the girls were going to come up with their own name for the squad and their debut performance would be this Saturday, 18 December, at the Ikin Dance Spectacular at Palm Beach Parklands at 3pm.

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Record fine handed down over *Malu Sara*

By ALF WILSON



THE lawyer acting for the family of one of the five people who died when the *Malu Sara* sank in the Torres Strait five years ago has urged Commonwealth and State Directors of Public Prosecution to review the conduct of the Department of Immigration and its officers, following a history-making fine handed down this month by the Federal Court in Brisbane.

The Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC) was fined the maximum \$242,000 over its role in the tragedy – the first time the maximum penalty had been imposed.

Justice Berna Collier said DIAC had breached the duties it owes to both employees and third parties under Federal work, health and safety laws.

The proceedings were instigated by ComCare, the Federal work health and safety regulator, in December 2009.

Immigration officers Wilfred Baira, 38, Ted Cyril Harry, 54, and passengers Valerie Saub, 34, Flora Enosa, 34, and her daughter Ethena, 5, died on 15

Prosecutors urged to act

October 2005, when their poorly equipped and shoddily built government boat, the *Malu Sara*, sank on the way to Badu Island

contract management of the *Malu Sara*, and the subsequent use of the vessel.

In February last year, family

shocking and incompetent mistakes made by police, boat builders and the Department of Immigration.

criminally prosecute anybody over the sinking.

In response to the 2 December civil ruling, Jason Briggs, the Cairns-based lawyer acting for John and Henriette Saub, the parents of Valerie Saub, issued a statement to *The Koori Mail* on behalf of the family.

"We would strongly urge both the Commonwealth and State Directors of Public Prosecution to review this judgment from the Federal Court. We consider it to be a damning indictment of the conduct and processes of the Department of Immigration and its officers who procured the purchase of these vessels," it read.

Mr Saub has been a leading proponent of prosecutions since the day after the sinking when he personally chastised the Department of Immigration officials and the police to their faces.

"The police had regular contact with the *Malu Sara* and did not send a rescue helicopter during the night of the mayday

calls. We want to see something done and we want to see it happen now," Mr Saub said.

The Saub family received an out-of-court civil settlement from the department in October.

'The police had regular contact with the *Malu Sara* and did not send a rescue helicopter during the night of the mayday calls. We want to see something done and we want to see it happen now'. – John Saub



after leaving remote Saibai Island in the Torres Strait.

The subsequent ComCare investigation found there were comprehensive failures in DIAC's systems for the procurement and

members wept in the Thursday Island Court House as Queensland Coroner Michael Barnes found none of those on board the vessel were at fault, and were the victims of

Mr Barnes said their deaths were a 'totally avoidable' disaster that should not have happened.

Despite the findings of the coroner, the Queensland Attorney-General decided not to



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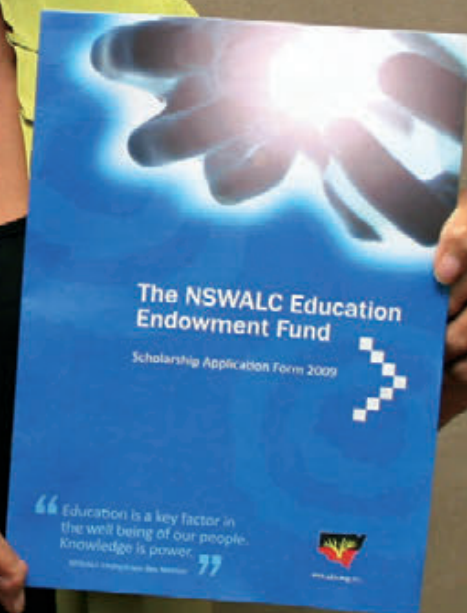
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Applications for Primary and Secondary students close at 5pm on February 25, 2011. Applications for Tertiary, TAFE and Vocational students close at 5pm on March 25, 2011.

Get more details, including application forms at the following link:

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Favourite other food?
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Favourite drink?
Water, Coke.

Favourite holiday destination?
Anywhere I can see a black face.

What are you reading?
The Koori Mail.

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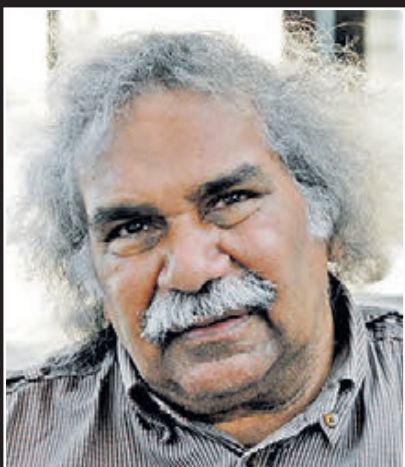
What do you like in life?
Good times.

What do you dislike?
People who don't find out the truth and people who don't tell the truth.

Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?
The Creator.

If you could, what would you do to better the situation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples?
The laws and lifestyles need to change to help our mob.

Quote



"I love the word persistence. I've persisted with this for 31 years now and others have also tried before, but now it is happening."

— NT Aboriginal man Maurie Ryan speaking on the Indigenous political party he is founding

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Unquote

TV queen gets a taste of reality

NEW South Wales Land Council chairwoman Bev Manton should be applauded for her effort to open the eyes of Oprah Winfrey to the plight of many Aboriginal people living in rural and remote locations.

In a short video that Ms Manton presented to the talk-show queen at the weekend, she spoke of the horrendous third world conditions that many Aboriginal people endured out of sight, and therefore out of mind, of mainstream society.

Children and their parents living in humpies with no running water; electricity provided via an extension cord running across the dusty, sometimes wet outback land; old men sleeping out in the open; artists being ripped off by dealers ... it's the sort of stuff not included in the glossy tourism brochures.

But for those suffering, often in silence, perhaps Oprah is the ideal person to speak out about their plight.

She is after all a rags-to-riches story herself — a black woman who has risen from poverty to earn a reported \$225 million a year; a confident person who commands an audience of millions every day, and whose simple recommendation of a new novel can result in it rising to the top of the bestseller lists.

So hopefully, when Oprah does what is expected and praises Australia to her audience as a beautiful, friendly country full of wonderfully laid-back characters, she will also take time to mention that all is not as it seems in the so-called Lucky Country.



OUR SAY

Sure we have cute koalas to cuddle, beautiful beaches, and landscapes which take your breath away ... but as Ms Manton has shown in her video, there are also too many families living in extreme poverty, with little hope for the future.

These are the stories that should be told to the world. Especially at this time of the year when the majority of other Australians are decorating their Christmas trees and are caught up in the frenzy of buying gifts and planning holidays.

After all, according to the Christian tradition, Jesus Christ was the type of fella who certainly would not have looked the other way, stayed silent, or tried to hide the plight of the most unfortunate in our society.

As many Australians prepare to celebrate his birthday on 25 December, they may also pause to reflect on the teachings and wisdom attributed to him from some 2000-odd years ago.

The same values that our mob have held dear for over 40,000 years — family, sharing and looking out for those less fortunate — are of course what the spirit of Christmas is all about.

Koori Mail — 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned

By MAHALA STROHFELDT

THE bleak irony isn't lost on Michelle Tobin that her life has come to resemble the fabled tale of Cinderella, albeit with a lot more twists and turns than the original.

She is a true survivor in every sense of the word. But it has come at a price.

Her battle scars run deep, physical reminders of a life lived on the dark fringes of Melbourne society. They are reminders, too, of how far she has come from the early days of abuse, drugs and crime.

These days her life resembles more of a working suburban housewife – attending meetings, picking up children and helping to run a successful business. She is a mother, an Indigenous leader, a loving partner.

She is also HIV positive.

And her journey is far from over.

Her story begins in Bendigo in the early 1960s where she was removed from her Aboriginal mother and, along with her sister, raised by her father and his new wife with the addition of four stepsisters.

This was no Brady Bunch.

"One of my earliest memories as a child is of abuse. My stepmother was mentally, physically and emotionally abusive," she says.

"I don't think my father realised the extent of just how bad it was. By the time I was 15, everything was about to come to a head."

After a particularly vicious assault and a warning never to tell anyone 'or else', Michelle was left in a state of utter despair.

"I was a young girl of 15 and had no idea who I was," she says.

"I had no sense of belonging. I had been physically abused and at that stage anything would have been better than living at home, so at 17 I left for good."

Working at a clothing factory in Bendigo, the young Michelle was soon introduced to the drug scene.

"I met a guy from Melbourne who introduced me to speed," she recalls.

"That was the first time I'd ever tried amphetamines. I liked the way it made me feel as if I could say or do anything. It was the only time I'd ever had a real conversation with my father.

"I called him one night after I'd taken it and told him everything that she'd done to me."

By the time Michelle was 18 she had moved to Melbourne to escape, but soon found more than she'd bargained for.

"I hit the drug scene pretty hard. I was using needles by this stage and hanging around Flinders Street getting involved with gangs and the underbelly of the city," she says.

"By the time I was 20 I was pregnant with my first daughter Ashlie. A friend offered me a safe place to stay and that's how I met Kevin."

As the friendship slowly blossomed into something more, Kevin and his mother sat Michelle down for a talk that was to alter the course of her life.

HIV positive

"They told me he was HIV positive, they told me straight up what it would mean for our lives if we wanted to be together," she says.

"I think they were trying to warn me and give me the opportunity to walk away."

Michelle chose to stay.

Living on their own, the couple – both intravenous drug users – became locked into an unhealthy spiral.

"By then we were both using needles but not sharing, and we always practised safe sex. I knew the risks, we got tested every three months and we were very careful," she says.

But within six months of living together, Michelle began to realise that something was very wrong.

"I had developed flu-like symptoms so I went and got tested. By that stage I'd had my daughter Ashlie who was six months old. I'll never forget the moment when the doctor told me I was HIV positive. I was given ten years," she says.

"I broke down and cried because it is such a shock. My husband was waiting outside with my six-month-old daughter and I just walked outside and he knew straight away.

"From that day on I decided the damage had been done so I had better just accept it and move on. I had a six-month-old who needed me so I had no time to wallow in self-pity. I couldn't allow myself to fall into a heap either.

"I needed to be there for her. It was about starting the rest of my life from this



MICHELLE TOBIN

Positive outlook pays off

point and getting on with it."

But worse was yet to come. In love and knowing more than anyone how tenuous life can be, the couple decided to marry. The young bride, with her brother by her side, walked down the aisle and got her fairytale wedding. It was to be one of their last moments of joy together.

"After one year and 11 days, my husband died from an AIDS-related brain tumour," Michelle says.

"We stayed in Melbourne for another year. I was off the drugs by that time and I decided to move to South Australia to be closer to my mother and to try to get to know her."

Answers found

Removed as a baby and spending the first four years of her life with her beloved nan, Michelle finally found answers to some of the question about her identity that had plagued her her entire life.

"I'm Yorta Yorta, my mother was removed as well and is a member of the Stolen Generation. Because of that we've had our ups and downs," Michelle said.

"She wanted to blame the past, but at the same time it was all too painful and she wanted to leave it behind."

After her mother moved back to Victoria, Michelle decided to stay and set up a normal

family life, and it was here that she met her youngest daughter's father, handsome but deeply flawed.

"We started a relationship and after I had my second daughter, Kirstie, it was only four months before the domestic violence started," she says.

"I had wanted so much to give my girls a real family, but in the end I had to make the decision to leave."

With a five-year-old and a baby girl to look after, Michelle made the decision to leave the abusive relationship, forging a new life once again with her daughters back in her home state.

But a near-death experience in 1997 changed her path once and for all.

"I'd become really sick and was hospitalised. I'd contracted pneumonia and my T Cells had dropped to 15 when they really should have been up around 1200," she said.

"I knew I was sick and this was serious. I felt like this is it, I'm going to die and I don't want to die. All I could think of is my two girls and how much I needed them and I needed to stay around for them."

For Michelle, this was the start of her political journey into HIV and AIDS awareness. She attended the first of many international conferences and met other HIV sufferers from around the globe.

"When I was first diagnosed I was told I had ten years to live," she says.

"But I had so much that I wanted to do. I wanted to have a family, and I just kept saying to myself I was going to live 'til I was 99 and not out. Unlike other HIV-positive women, I chose to have children before and after my diagnosis.

"The day I had to start taking medication was the day I had to accept it."

Michelle has been influential in speaking out for the rights of positive women, and in particular Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women. She has also found a community of people who not only share her illness, but the joys and sorrows of life as positive people.

"It's been really hard for my girls. My family walked away from me the day I told them I was HIV positive," she says.

"It's been hard as a mostly single mother without family support. It's like my girls have been punished for my illness. They lost the ability to grow up with their aunties and uncles and cousins.

"Our brothers and sisters with HIV have become more like our family, but it's hard when you lose so many over the years."

Michelle credits her daughters with the strength to not only look after her throughout the illness, but face fear and discrimination within the community.

"Ashlie was only six-months-old when I was diagnosed. The things she's had to endure, she's become a very compassionate person because of it, she's just amazing, she's my backbone," she says.

"I don't think she realises the sacrifice she's made for me and her younger sister. She shouldn't have had her childhood taken away."

What doesn't kill you...

Michelle Tobin is the living embodiment of the saying 'what doesn't kill you makes you stronger'.

When Kirstie's father committed suicide recently, her resolve was tested more than ever.

"You don't dwell on the past, because your past will just bring you down," she says.

"I have the love and support of two young people who need me, and a partner who loves me."

And just like Cinderella, Michelle eventually got her prince. She met Craig several years ago in Melbourne and he has been a strong and steady influence on the family.

"I was a single mum for a lot of years, and it was hard, and even though I wanted my girls to have a proper family I was always mindful of bringing someone new in," she said.

"And then I met Craig. It was an adjustment at first, but he's brought stability into our lives. I never thought all this would be possible."

Michelle has been HIV positive now for 20 years. She is soon to turn 42 and that in itself marks a milestone of sorts.

"HIV puts your life into perspective. It's an aging disease and it affects your life in so many different ways you can't even imagine," she says.

"I'm a long-term survivor of HIV. I'm 41 and I'm sitting here thinking that in ten years time I'll be an old lady."

For the world at least, the international focus has ended with World AIDS Day on 1 December. But for Michelle, the fight continues every day of her life.

"For the world it is just one day, but for sufferers we live with it 365 days of the year," she says.

"You need to be aware of the virus, but it is by no means the whole of you, it doesn't define who you are."

It is her 'just get on with it' attitude that has steered her through some of her darkest moments. If Michelle conducts herself with what she calls a 'gritty optimism', it is because there is simply no other way.

She asks for no sympathy. And in return... just an open mind and a bit of understanding.

"Now I look to the future with real optimism, in spite of my condition," she says.

"It's all about the will and the want to live and have a good life."

And if she has any sort of philosophy on life it is this. Life is hard. It is interspersed with small moments of joy. It will knock you down time and time again, but you will survive it. And in the end, all that we dare hope for is a family to love, a place to call home and a future to believe in.

This is her living legacy.



Government of
South Australia

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN NAIDOC COMMITTEE 2011

The South Australian NAIDOC Committee extends an invitation to all interested Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to join a dynamic and creative team of current members to form a renewed and reinvigorated Committee. Several leadership positions including Chairperson will need to be filled.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who wish to contribute to events showcasing and celebrating our culture and survival will need to submit a written Expression of Interest (EOI) to:

Richard King
Chairperson
South Australian NAIDOC Committee 2011
Aboriginal Affairs & Reconciliation Division
Level 13, SAC, 200 Victoria Square
GPO Box 2343
ADELAIDE SA 5001

An EOI form can be downloaded from:
http://www.premcab.sa.gov.au/dpc/department_aard.html

The closing date for submissions is Friday 28 January 2011.

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Aboriginal Heritage

Thornton Bridge
Thornton Road, between Hungtingdale Drive
and Karuah Street.

The Roads and Traffic Authority (RTA) on behalf of the NSW Government, will manage the construction of the new Thornton bridge.

An Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment will be undertaken for this project which 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/or
- Undertaking investigations in accordance with the *Code of practice for archaeological investigations in NSW*, and/or
- Undertaking an environmental assessment under the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979*.

The RTA invites Aboriginal people and/or Aboriginal groups who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects(s) and/or places in Thornton to register with the RTA to be consulted.

To register your interest, please contact:

Project Manager Shannon Drewe on 02 4924 0638 or visit the RTA website www.rta.nsw.gov.au.

Registrations must be received by 23 December 2010.

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Aboriginal Heritage – SCHOFIELDS ROAD UPGRADE FROM WINDSOR ROAD TO TALLAWONG ROAD, SCHOFIELDS

The Roads and Traffic Authority of NSW (RTA) is planning for the future upgrade of Schofields Road between Windsor Road and Tallawong Road, Schofields.

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 Schofields Road between Windsor Road and Tallawong Road, Schofields.

Registrations from Aboriginal people and/or Aboriginal groups wishing to be consulted must be received by phone or in writing by Friday 21 January 2011.

To register your interest, please contact:

Barry Gunther, RTA Aboriginal Culture and Heritage Advisor Sydney, Po Box 973 Parramatta CBD NSW 2124, T 02 88492006 F 02 8849 2886

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New year celebrations to rock



TRADITIONAL Aboriginal themes will be the highlight of the Sydney New Year's Eve celebrations under the stewardship of Bundjalung woman Rhoda Roberts.

The 2011 Sydney Fireworks creative director said traditional Aboriginal rock engravings would be the inspiration for this year's Sydney celebrations.

Ms Roberts said this year's theme – make your mark – was influenced by the Indigenous rock carvings around Sydney Harbour.

"Traditionally, Aboriginal people left their mark for the next generation so whether it was a carving in rock, a 'larrakitj' pole which was the burial poles where we marked literally the stories of their life, or blowing through ochre, your engraving of your hand on a rock," she said.

"You left your mark so people knew you were here, and you created a legacy for the next generation."

This year's show will feature 7000kg of explosive devices, including about 11,000 shells, 20,000 shooting comets and 100,000 individual pyrotechnic effects fired from barges, city rooftops and the Sydney Harbour Bridge.

Ms Roberts said she hoped the Indigenous-themed celebrations would provide a memorable start to the new decade.

"It's to reflect and look at how would you make your mark if you could do anything, how would you leave your mark for your children, your neighborhood, your colleagues and Australians to remember you," she said.

"This new decade we can make everything possible." – with AAP



RHODA ROBERTS

Medal goes to youth mentor



SYDNEY-BASED Jack Manning Bancroft has been awarded the Human Rights Young People's Medal for his efforts in improving opportunities for young Indigenous Australians.

Australian Human Rights Commission President Catherine Branson said Mr Manning Bancroft had been helping other Indigenous people from an early age.

"At the age of 19, Jack was already planning to start a mentoring program for Indigenous high school kids to help them through school and university," Ms Branson said.

"Jack established the Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME) while still at university by recruiting 25 Indigenous and non-Indigenous university mentors from Sydney University to partner one-on-one with 25 local school students.

Build confidence

"Following extensive research, he developed the AIME model to enhance skills and knowledge and build confidence and belief in success.

"AIME has been operating now for six years, and provides mentoring to about 1000 Indigenous students from high schools across three states.

"Jack's contribution to protecting and promoting human rights was a stand out from a truly inspirational group of young people."

The Northern Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency (NAAJA) was also recognised, taking out the Law Award. NAAJA has been providing legal aid services to Aboriginal people in the Top End of the Northern Territory since 2006.

And Therese Rein, the wife of former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd, received the Human Rights Medal for 'a lifetime of dedication to helping people reach their full potential'.

Rio Tinto sponsored the 2010 Human Rights Medal while The Young People's Human Rights Medal was sponsored by the Department of Immigration and Citizenship.



Jack Manning Bancroft, who won the Human Rights Young People's Medal.

Pat Turner steps down as NITV CEO



PAT TURNER has stepped down as National Indigenous Television CEO after four years in the job.

The NITV board has named company secretary

Michael McMichael as interim chief executive officer.

NITV chair Ken Reys, thanked Ms Turner, who he said had given her all to the broadcaster.

"Her significant contributions have resulted in many great achievements

from helping to launch NITV in 2007 through to today," he said.

"Some of these achievements include helping NITV grow to a 24 hour-a-day TV service available to almost eight million Australians, establishing Australia's first

Indigenous TV News and Current Affairs service and herself being awarded the Deadly's inaugural Community Leader of the Year in September this year."

Ms Turner said that it had been a great honour leading NITV since its inception.



We must say 'no way' to violence

DOMESTIC and family violence in urban Aboriginal communities is happening.

Community violence is running amok. It's a sad situation when others in our community make the choice to follow, if not participate, in these violent confrontations.

When do we say 'this is enough'? When do we say 'I don't want my child, my family or relative to be a victim or perpetrator of violence'?

There is really not one Aboriginal person who can say that community, domestic and family violence has not affected their mob or themselves on some level – including me.

Does this mean we as members of the Aboriginal community cannot have an opinion?

Do we remain silent on an abuse that profoundly affects us as a people?

Do we remain silent and

watch our children get jailed or become victims of violence?

Well I say 'no way'!

I say 'no' to violence in all its forms – emotional, physical, verbal, sexual and lateral.

I say 'no' to our future (our children) becoming victims or being jailed for domestic and family violence crimes.

Not one of us raises their babies to become someone else's punching bag, or to bash someone else's family member.

I say, as Gandhi said, 'Be the change you want to see'.

Promote, come up with ideas, share knowledge that we can contribute to a safer community for ourselves and our children.

I believe each and every one of us has the ability to heal and believe in ourselves and our children.

DIXIE LINK-GORDON
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



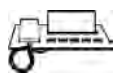
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POETRY

Maybe Tomorrow

Maybe tomorrow

We will walk this land, feel the dirt as we stand and listen to our Elders telling stories about the good old times and make it with rhythm and rhyme.

Maybe Tomorrow

We will care for the ones in need and wound the ones who bleed.

Maybe Tomorrow

We will walk outside and open our eyes and realise that we are one people; love and peace as all we need.

Maybe Tomorrow

We will respect our culture as if it is everything and hope peace will always be found and love is all around.

JANELLE HUBON
Year 9 Indigenous student
Aranmore Catholic College
Perth, WA

Basin Sunset

Yet another trying day
mind weary, body worn
slowly suffocating
already dreading tomorrow morn.

Into the bush I roam
I know a special place
somewhere far away
from modernity's mad race.

The winding track meanders
through an archway of ancient gums
and ends beside the basin
just in time for the setting sun.

A wide expanse of turquoise glass
a carpet of shimmering gold
the abrupt departure of a pelican
the distant mountains blue and bold.

The breath of Mother Earth
whispers secrets through the trees
this sunset sinks into my soul
in this sacred space I'm free.

JONATHAN HILL
Old Erowal Bay, NSW

Snake Dreaming

A snake
has no vocal chords
so when she's in pain
she rears back and opens her mouth
to cry in complete silence.

Like many Aboriginal people,
who open their mouth
to have their pains heard
yet it seems
their voices are mute
the ones who can trigger change
cannot hear them.

The Rainbow Serpent's mouth
is open
but Snake Dreaming
is silent.

JENS KORFF
Sydney, NSW



Australian Government

Department of Health and Ageing

RFT 157/ 1011

Develop an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Promotion Resource Package Regarding Healthy Drinks and High Sugar Drinks

The Department of Health and Ageing is seeking tenders from capable and experienced individuals or organisations to develop a health promotion resource package that will inform Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of the harmful effects of high sugar drink consumption and assist them make healthy drink choices.

Refer to the RFT for Conditions of Participation and Project Requirements.

The anticipated contract period will commence January 2011 to 30 June 2012.

The successful tenderer will be required work with Departmental staff who are located in Canberra.

Parties interested in tendering must address the evaluation criteria in the format outlined in the Request For Tender document, available in the first instance by registering on the Department's internet site at www.health.gov.au/tenders

Any difficulties accessing this site should be addressed to the Project Officer: Rana Al Mekarry and Candice Strack

Email: pbs.secretariat@health.gov.au

Tenders will close at 2pm Monday 10 January 2011 in Canberra.

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Industry & Investment

Statutory Review of the Noxious Weeds Act 1993 Call for submissions

The *Noxious Weeds Act 1993* sets out the regulatory framework for controlling noxious weeds in NSW. Weeds can have a major impact on human health, animal welfare, agricultural production and the environment. The Act establishes control mechanisms to: prevent the establishment of significant new weeds; restrict the spread of existing significant weeds; and reduce the area of existing significant weeds.

Consistent with section 76 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. An issues paper has been prepared to facilitate the review process.

The issues paper and further information about the review is available at:

www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/aboutus/about/legislation-acts/review

Written submissions to the review should be sent to:

Post: Ms Marion Bennett
Branch Support Officer
Industry & Investment NSW
Locked Bag 21
ORANGE NSW 2800

Facsimile: (02) 6931 3206 – Attention: Ms Marion Bennett, Branch Support Officer

Email: admin.weeds@industry.nsw.gov.au

Submissions may be made publicly available. If you do not want your personal details released, please indicate this clearly in your submission.

The closing date for submissions is 5pm on Friday, 28 January 2011.

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Department of Communities
fair, cohesive and vibrant communities

Building Supportive Communities Grants 2011

The Department of Communities has \$200,000 available through Building Supportive Communities grants to support initiatives during 2011 which may coincide with Disability Action Week and International Day of People with Disability.

In 2011, the focus of the initiative will align with Towards Q2 – Tomorrow's Queensland and target events that include people with disability and support the Fair and Healthy aspects of Towards Q2.

Grants of up to \$5,000 are available to community groups and individuals wishing to stage an event or complete a project to promote a more inclusive community for Queenslanders with disability. Applicants will need to match the value of their grant request with an in-kind donation of dollars, materials or volunteer labour.

Further information and an application kit is available at www.community.qld.gov.au

Applications must be lodged by 4pm on Friday 18 March 2011.

Tomorrow's Queensland:
strong, green, smart, healthy and fair



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Your Say

This is the corrected version of a poem that ran in the last edition – Editor

Christmas Diary

And it's raining now for weeks
The sun has tried to shine
The clothes are piling up the floor
The washing is wet upon the line.
And Christmas, bloomin' Christmas!
It's just nearer than we knew
This year's been all over the place
With the things we had to do.

We moved houses three times in all
The place's rent was way too high
The jobs we're in are just above the liveable wage... they lie.
The money goes in and pain comes out

Sick of the asbestos in the roof
Landlord says it's here or nothing
S'pose it's better than the boot.
And though it seems like life is full
Of chaos and unsettled strife
To wake each day to start again
Is my own, sure blessing in life.
So Christmas, Merry Christmas!
Look for rainbows all next year
To all my brothers and sistas
I wish you Christmas Cheer

Z QUAKAWOOT
Mackay, Qld

Network help for disabled

FOR too long the cultural and social needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with a disability have not been acknowledged.

We are now taking steps to address these issues.

While our main aim is to connect with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with a disability, we welcome families, carers and organisations as allies in our work.

Our Network began in 2005 with a few committed people. One of these was Willie Prince, who is still the convenor of the network.

Our hope for the next year is to find and encourage more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with a disability and their families to join the network. We want Indigenous people with a disability to have a place where they feel safe and can raise their concerns.

We are holding yarnning circles around the state to hear what people have to say.

We have already held one on the Sunshine Coast and our next one is in Brisbane on 16 December. We then plan to hold others in regional locations like

Rockhampton and far north Queensland.

We also plan to report back to government some of the stories and issues people tell us.

We want to obtain ongoing funding to continue to ensure our voice is heard. One of our members, Doug, highlights some of the issues we face.

Doug was born with cerebral palsy. "Mum couldn't look after me so when I was a few months old her mum took me Townsville to live at Cootharinga, a nursing home for children. Quite a few Aboriginal and Torres Islander kids lived there."

Being part of the Aboriginal and Islander Disability Network is important to Doug and he hopes it continues to grow.

Through the network he is meeting more people and he has found a place to share his story. He has some ideas about what needs to happen in the future to improve the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with disability.

He would like to encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to work with the network.

"Often Aboriginal people are not recognised in services and also in their own community... we all need to look at things from everyone's perspective," he says. "I've always kept to myself but I've done what I want to do even though I am in a wheelchair. I am not going to give up."

Some things the network can't do is provide services – for example respite, equipment, support or undertake advocacy campaigns for individuals or groups.

But we can begin to let people and organisations know what is needed and we can begin to educate more people, including our Indigenous brothers and sisters, what it is like to be Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and have a disability.

If you are interested in finding out more or coming to a Yarning Circle, contact me on (07) 3252 8566, 0428 628 308, free-call 1300 363 783 or email atsidnq@qdn.org.au

BYRON ALBURY
Aboriginal and Islander
Disability Network
Brisbane, Qld



Seeking Expressions Of Interest

Reef Catchments is the regional natural resource management group responsible for the delivery of environmental planning and on-ground landscape improvement services aligned to the Australian Government Caring for our Country program and Queensland government Q2 Coasts and Country program within the Mackay and Whitsunday region. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians have managed their lands for tens of thousands of years. The land, and it's natural resources, provide an economic base, underpin Indigenous history, innovation and culture, and are fundamental to Indigenous spiritual beliefs.

Reef Catchments has been working to ensure that Traditional Owners of the Mackay and Whitsunday region continue to have opportunities to guide and be involved in natural resource management.

We are seeking expressions of interest from Indigenous people to be part of the region's Traditional Owner Reference Group. The purpose of this group is to advise and guide Reef Catchments in delivery of the natural resources focus projects within the region. Traditional owners from the Ngaro, Gia, Yuibera, Koinjmal groups and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members are encouraged to register.

The next meeting will be held at Airlie Beach on the 15th February 2011 and at Mackay on the 17th February 2011.

To register your expression of interest please call Reef Catchments Senior Project Officer Wayne Krause on 0419 725 084

Request for Interested Aboriginal Parties – Proposed Dunoon Dam Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment

Rous Water, as proponent, is seeking input from interested Aboriginal parties, or individuals, who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal object(s) and/or place(s) in the area of the Proposed Dunoon Dam, west of Dunoon, NSW, to register an interest in the process of community consultation with regards to the Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment. The land in question covers approximately 445 hectares along Rocky Creek, between the villages of Dunoon and the Channon. The project involves an integrated Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal heritage assessment and survey, for the purposes of evaluating the proposed dam's potential impact on any sites, places, or objects of cultural heritage significance.

It is one of several studies currently being undertaken with the aim of determining whether the Proposed Dunoon Dam is a viable option to be adopted as part of the Future Water Strategy. The purpose of community consultation with local Aboriginal People is to assist Rous Water in determining the viability of the proposed dam and the best methods of avoiding and/or mitigating impact upon Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in the project area, should the dam be adopted as part of Rous Water's long term water supply strategy and of determining future management strategies for Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in the Proposed Dunoon Dam project area. It should be noted, that this study does not form part of an Environmental Impact Assessment.

Those Aboriginal Parties or Individuals wishing to take part in community consultation regarding the project should contact Matt Alexander, of Ainsworth Heritage, who are acting on behalf of Rous Water, on (02) 6680 2548 or matta@ainsworthheritage.com.au or, PO Box 385, Billinudgel, NSW, 2483, no later than **Close Of Business 21 January 2011.**

Salvos and their apology

WELL, well, well, the Salvation Army are saying sorry to the thousands of children they abused 50 or 60 years ago.

Where are the convictions of the perpetrators?

Where are the convictions of their accomplices?

And, last but not least, what is anyone doing about the thousands of children being abused right now?

The religions apologised to the Murris for stealing and abusing their children.

The words were hardly out of their mouths when one of their major party lackeys, (former prime minister) John Howard, intervened and Murri kids are now being shipped off to boarding schools run by religions.

In another 50 years we'll have another lot of apologies,

without any convictions.

When are people going to wake up and prevent religions from having anything to do with children?

It's a known fact that deviates flock to religions. It's a known fact that child molesters are incurable.

So, for the sake of your children, vote out the major parties which are infested with

religious deviates, who prevent the prosecution of religious pedophiles and their accomplices, and vote in independents who guarantee to prevent religions from access to children.

Apologies are meaningless if nothing changes!

FRANK BROWN
Richmond, Qld



TRIBUTE

A fighter for her people

ROSE CHOWN

THE NSW Aboriginal Land Council has honoured the life of Mrs Rose Chown, a fighter for native title and Aboriginal social justice, who passed away this month.

Mrs Chown was the founder of the Wiradjuri Wellington Town Common Group – the first traditional owners, all women, in mainland Australia to make a claim for native title of their Wellington homelands, located at the base of Mount Arthur in New South Wales.

Mrs Chown foresaw a future of dysfunction and desperation for Aboriginal youth of her region. She fought long and hard to claim native title of the area in order to ensure a future for the youth that would lead to pride in their culture, identity and connection to country.

Thirteen years of persistence, despite the convoluted process of claiming native title under an act riddled with complexities, saw Mrs Chown and her community's rights recognised when, in 2007, she was given the title deeds to Wellington Common, her ancestral home near Macquarie River.

Yet despite the win, the group were left hanging by the Government, with no funds or way to develop the land.

Mrs Chown again fought on, and despite the community never receiving assistance to create the future they envisioned, she never lost hope.

Her warrior ways live on in the children and youth of her beloved people who continue to dream of a better tomorrow.

"In the last 15 years that I have known Rose I grew to appreciate, love, respect and admire her for her activism and fighting tenacity for Aboriginal social justice," family spokesperson Tony Amatto said.

NSW Aboriginal Land Council representative for the Sydney/Newcastle region Roy Ah-See, a relative of Mrs Chown, says as a cherished Elder of the community her wisdom and knowledge will be sorely missed.

"She leaves an unrelenting legacy for her people, especially our youth; she's our equivalent to Mabo, to Perkins, to the Pattens and the Dixons," he said.

— From the NSW Aboriginal Land Council

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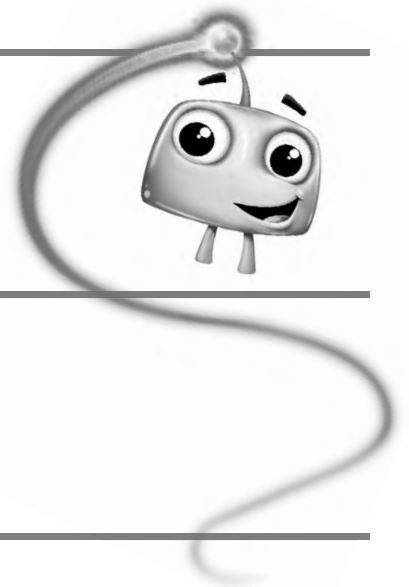


Australian Government

When will the analog TV signals be switched off in my area?

Analog TV signals are being switched off around Australia, region by region, between 2010 and 2013*. After this date, all areas of Australia will receive digital signals only.

2010	Switched off	Mildura
	Switched off	Areas of regional SA & Broken Hill
2011	5 May	Areas of regional Victoria
	2nd half	Areas of regional Queensland
2012	1st half	Areas of southern NSW & ACT
	2nd half	Areas of northern NSW
2013	1st half	Perth, Brisbane & areas of Tasmania
	2nd half	Melbourne, Adelaide, Darwin & Sydney Remote central & eastern Australia Regional & remote WA & all other areas



*Please note: switch off may occur earlier in some towns relying on a self-help transmission tower. Residents in these areas will be contacted directly. See the website for more information.

Want more information?

Contact the Digital Switchover Taskforce:



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Star's foundation will help MJD sufferers



INDIGENOUS people suffering from Machado Joseph Disease (MJD) will benefit thanks to a grant from an organisation founded by the

late Hollywood superstar Paul Newman.

Newman's Own Foundation has given \$40,000 to the Machado Joseph Disease (MJD) Foundation, which helps people with the life-threatening illness. The funding will be used for

the continued support and rollout of the MJD Foundation's activities supporting Indigenous Australians with MJD in the Northern Territory.

It is estimated there are up to 500 people at risk of having MJD, which is similar to

Huntington's Disease, in the NT Top End alone.

The Newman's Own Foundation donates all profits to charity, and the MJD Foundation says it's thrilled to be amongst a small group of Australian charities to have been allocated

funding this year. Since 1982, the late Paul Newman and Newman's Own Foundation have given more than \$280 million to charities worldwide, with over \$14 million going to charities in Australia and New Zealand.

Rally backs inquiry



Aboriginal Party Leader William Hayward speaking at the rally. Gerry Georgatos, of the Human Rights Alliance, is behind him.

WA activists speak out on human rights

By LIZ MURRAY



A UNIFIED group of human rights activists has spoken publicly at a rally in Perth after sparking an inquiry into rights abuses in custody.

About 60 people heard Gerry Georgatos, of the Human Rights Alliance, welcoming the results of last month's Rally for Humaneness, which called for 'an end to government torture cover-ups'.

"We need a civil and just society," Mr Georgatos said. "We need to bring all the social justice groups together."

"The Government paid attention — we got an outcome, we got the Police Commissioner back-flipping, and the CCC (WA Corruption and Crime Commission) announced an inquiry."

The rally came after Aboriginal man Kevin Spratt was repeatedly tasered by WA police.

Mr Georgatos said that while WA police officers carry tasers, citizens who have them can be charged.

"It's a dangerous and lethal weapon and I agree with (WA Police Commissioner) Karl O'Callaghan that it cannot be used as the first line of compliance or defence, it should be the last line, if at all," he said.

Noongar Elder Ted Wilkes said there needed to be greater tolerance and compassion among the WA community for the justice and equality of all people. "Us Aboriginal people don't care too much about what's

happened in the past... we do want to get on with the future," he said.

"There are lots and lots of young blackfellas locked up in the jails — and they're building more in this country."

Mr Wilkes said that although Aboriginal people made up only 3 per cent of the population, they comprised 80 per cent of the young people in jail.

William Hayward, who leads the Aboriginal Party, told the rally more support was needed for Aboriginal people to enter politics, and the new political party could provide greater opportunities for Indigenous people.

Potentially lethal

The party considers tasers a potentially lethal weapon requiring greater regulation, and Mr Hayward said the duty of care for people in custody with chronic illness needed to take a higher priority among detention staff.

He said the escalating Indigenous incarceration figures proved the Attorney General's message was not working and the Government needed 'to look at it and make changes, not just for them or the justice system, but for society'.

"To be a just society we need people to be rehabilitated to keep them out of jail, not lock them up at every opportunity," Mr Hayward said.

He said that if the broader public supported a fairer and more just society, improvements for the disadvantaged in the community would then benefit the whole of society.

Gillard recommits to annual report



PRIME Minister Julia Gillard's announcement that she will continue to open each parliamentary year with a statement on how Australia is progressing in closing the gap in Indigenous disadvantage has been welcomed. Close the Gap Campaign Co-Chair Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda says the pledge shows Government commitment at the highest level.

"I commend the Prime Minister for recommitting to this annual report to Parliament and believe it is vital that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues be placed squarely on the political agenda from day one of each year," he said.

"In terms of health, the Close the Gap Campaign continues to work with the Australian Government and within the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health

sector to push for commitment to a national plan for achieving health equality which is supported by a national partnership of Indigenous peoples, their representatives and Australian governments.

"It is also critical that governments accept their accountability for closing the gap, and work in a bipartisan fashion to that end."

Should be a tradition

Campaign Co-Chair Tom Calma said the annual statement should become a tradition observed by all parties regardless of who is in power.

"Delivering a progress report to Parliament at the start of each parliamentary year on each of the Council of Australian Governments (COAG) target areas is one way we can be sure to keep on top of where we are succeeding and where we need to improve," he said.

"The Close the Gap Campaign also believes the annual report needs to be supported by an ongoing effort to improve data so measurements over time can be made."

The annual report to Parliament addresses progress over the previous year in the six Council of Australian Government target areas of employment; closing the gap in life expectancy within a generation; halving the gap in mortality rates for Indigenous children under five within a decade; ensuring all Indigenous four-years-olds in remote communities have access to early childhood education within five years; halving the gap in reading, writing and numeracy achievements for Indigenous children within a decade; and at least halving the gap for Indigenous students in year 12 attainment or equivalent attainment rates by 2020.



JULIA GILLARD

Workshops help youth find voice



A GROUP of Aboriginal media personalities, performers and cultural experts ran workshops last week in Sydney to support Koori youth to find their voice.

The workshops were part of a two-day camp for Aboriginal youth from the Sydney area who had completed World Vision's Young Mob Leaders Program this year.

Trainers for the camp included radio and TV presenter Lola Forester, comedian Sean Choolburra, Cesar Bassi from hip-hop duo CuzCo and Aboriginal artist Jim Simons. Meanwhile, the owners of Redfern's Purple Goanna café, Suzanne and Corey Grech, presented training sessions on bush tucker and cooking.

World Vision Australia spokesperson Loretta Hoban said Young Mob was run with local schools and helped Koori youth to develop personal and professional skills such as conflict management and public speaking, to assist them in the education system, gain work and be positive role models in their communities.

"The camp is an extension of Young Mob and was developed in consultation with the youth to further improve the skills they have developed during the year," she said. "It is also an opportunity to celebrate and exchange knowledge about Aboriginal culture."

Ms Hoban said participants chose the workshops they wanted to take part in, and at the end of the two days they showcased what they'd learnt in front of invited family, friends and community members.

Kimberly Ella completed the Young Mob program in 2008 and is now training to be a Young Mob facilitator.



Koori youths Natasha, Danny, Mark, Beau and Hayley took part in the Sydney workshops.

"At first I didn't want to do the program. But I sat in on the sessions each week and slowly started to develop my confidence," she said. "By the end of the program I felt good about who I was and could get up and speak in front of people."

Kimberly said one of her biggest challenges was overcoming 'shame' which she describes as 'this thing that holds you back from reaching your full potential'.

Following Kimberly's participation in Young Mob she presented at Reconciliation

Week and attended the World Indigenous Peoples' Conference on Education (WIPCE) in Melbourne in 2008. She would now like to be a nurse, but she said her main goal was to make a difference in her community so they have a brighter future.

Congress gets new co-chair



THE National Congress of Australia's First Peoples has a new co-chair.

Townsville woman Josephine Bourne takes over from Kerry Arabena, who has taken up the position of chief executive of the Lowitja Institute.

Ms Bourne, a mainland Torres Strait Islander who has held many positions, joins fellow Co-Chair Sam Jeffries in leading the new organisation. Dr Arabena will stay on as a director.

The Congress has also officially 'started business' at its national office in Cope Street, Redfern.

"We are building our staff and resources to better inform and connect with our members in the lead up to the first National Congress meeting," the co-chairs said.

"Remember, if we can help or if you have a suggestion, drop us an email at membership@nationalcongress.com.au".

The first National Congress meeting will be held in Sydney from 7-9 June next year and nominations for delegates to the meeting and



JOSEPHINE BOURNE

candidates for co-chairs have opened.

Congress members can download nomination packs at the website www.nationalcongress.com.au/nominations



Four afternoons a week at the Kids Future Club in Derby WA, children can share a meal while learning about literacy, health and nutrition. In turn, this knowledge is passed on to their families. It's a program based on kinship and it's supported by you through the Lotterywest games you play.



Early Intervention Support to Sustain Tenancies (EISST)

CTS no. 4482 / 2010 / 0003

Housing NSW is seeking applications from suitable service providers to deliver support for people at risk of homelessness.

The EISST project is an initiative of the Western NSW Regional Homelessness Action Plan, funded under the National Partnership Agreement on Homelessness between the NSW Government and the Commonwealth Government to strengthen responses to homelessness. The EISST will provide tenancy support services in Dubbo and Wellington to assist people to sustain their tenancies which have been identified at risk.

The selected service provider will need to commence operations by March 2011 as required by the Commonwealth Government.

Tender documents and application forms are available from the e-tendering website at <https://tenders.nsw.gov.au/housing/> or on the Housing NSW website www.housing.nsw.gov.au

Applications must be submitted via the e-tendering website.

Tenders close at 4.00 pm on Friday 4 February 2011.

For more information about the tender, please email your enquiry to: susan.heagney@dhs.nsw.gov.au

A briefing session will be held on Wednesday 15 December in Dubbo. Service providers intending to submit a tender are strongly encouraged to attend this briefing. To book a place at the session and to confirm the place and time, contact Susan Heagney on (02) 6363 6037.

www.housing.nsw.gov.au



OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC PROSECUTIONS

No smoking in the workplace is Office policy

It is the policy of the Office to encourage applications from persons of Aboriginal descent for all positions.

The Office is committed to equal employment opportunity, occupational health and safety, ethical practices and the Principles of Cultural Diversity. All applicants are expected to demonstrate an understanding and commitment in these areas.

A criminal record check and Working with Children Check is undertaken on applicants prior to an offer of employment being made. This check will also disclose spent convictions under the Criminal Records Act 1991. The submission of an application to the ODPP is an acknowledgement that you consent to the ODPP arranging for such a check to be conducted.

WITNESS ASSISTANCE OFFICER (INDIGENOUS IDENTIFIED)

Prosecution Officer (Administrative) Level 4, Dubbo. Pos No: 2010/57.

Total remuneration package valued at up to \$83,722 p.a. including salary (\$68,761 - \$75,870 p.a.), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Provide professional support and assistance to victims and witnesses in criminal matters prosecuted by the Office with a focus on victims and witnesses from an Indigenous background. The Dubbo Office services a large area of central west NSW which extends from Orange and Forbes to Moree and Lightning Ridge and west to Broken Hill. Country travel is expected. The successful applicant will also be required to provide professional support and assistance to non indigenous victims and witnesses in criminal matters prosecuted by the office. A tertiary qualification in a relevant area is essential (eg social work, psychology, community services, welfare or health related areas)

Selection Criteria: 1. Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander with an understanding of the needs of Indigenous victims & witnesses in the context of the criminal justice system. 2. Demonstrated high level communication, interpersonal, consultation negotiation & assessment skills. 3. Capacity to liaise/refer to community services. 4. Extensive experience as a helping professional in a health or welfare service environment. 5. Counselling experience in adult and child sexual assault, domestic violence, or grief and loss. 6. Knowledge of NSW criminal justice system. 7. Ability to work independently within a mainstream team environment. 8. Willingness to travel throughout NSW and current driver's licence. 9. A tertiary qualification in a relevant area is essential (eg social work, psychology, community services, welfare or health related areas). 10. Familiarity with disability issues. Note: This is an identified position for an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

The Office is seeking expressions of interest for a temporary appointment to the following position either full-time for 3 months or part-time (2 days per week) for 6 months. A longer period of appointment may be available following review at the end of these periods. If the successful applicant is only available for full time work they may be required to also be involved in generalist WAS matters.

Enquiries: Roger Montgomery (02) 6881 3323.

Information Packages: For a position description and information package please refer to www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications together with contact details of two Referees to: Apply on line at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au or mail to: Personnel Adviser, Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, Locked Bag A8, Sydney South, NSW, 1232. or Email: recruitment@odpp.nsw.gov.au (Word is the preferred format for applications submitted via email).

Closing Date: 22 December 2010.

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Giant artwork raises Bonita Mabo's profile



MUCH has been written about Eddie (Koiki) Mabo's David and Goliath battle

against the Queensland Government to have his native title to Murray (Mer) Island in the Torres Strait recognised.

Although Koiki died the year before the High Court legal case ended in his favour in 1992, his name remains synonymous with Indigenous rights.

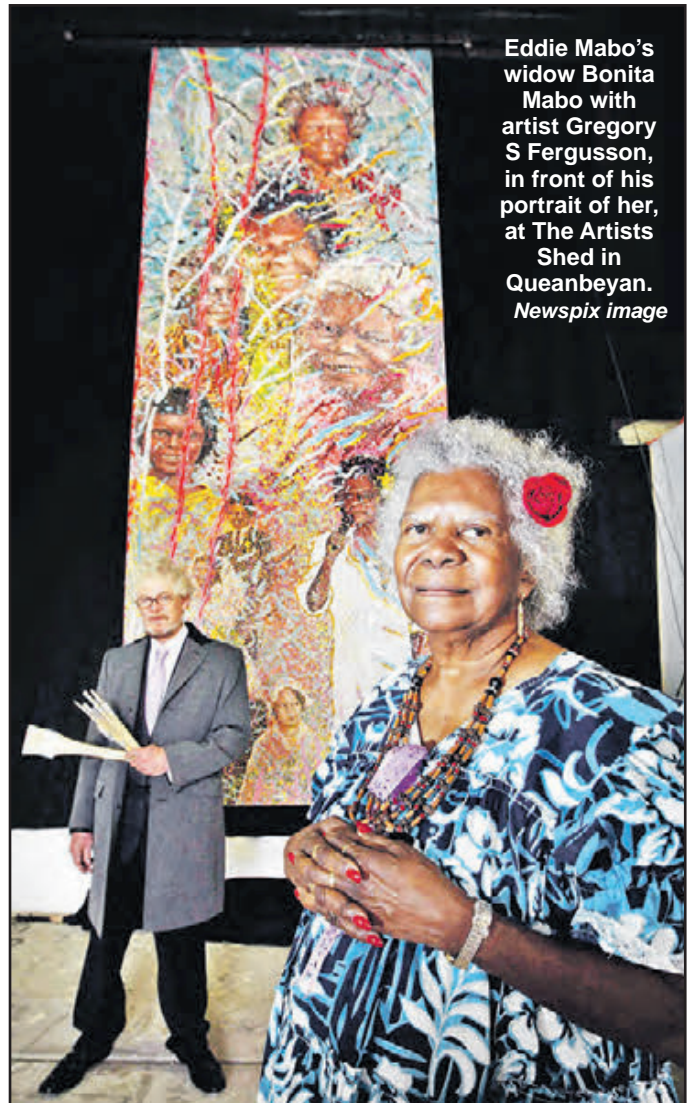
Much less is known about the woman who stood by Eddie's side and has quietly upheld his legacy since his death, his widow Bonita.

That's now changing, with Mrs Mabo's efforts to raise awareness of the treatment of her South Sea Islander ancestors, thousands of whom were taken against their will from their Western Pacific home to work as cheap labour in Australian cane fields from the mid to late 1800s.

And her profile rose further last month with the unveiling in Queanbeyan of a giant portrait of her by Goulburn artist Gregory S Fergusson, together with seven-year-old Samara Littlemore, a ninth generation descendant of the local Ngambri people.

The 5m x 2m acrylic painting 'Bonita Queen of Land Rights' depicts Mrs Mabo at various stages of her life, and is part of a broader exhibition by the senior artist. Its unveiling was the first public event of a new majority Aboriginal owned organisation called The AARK (Ag-Arts Residency Kenmore).

Mrs Mabo hopes the work will refocus attention on her husband's achievements, and used the opening – also attended by some of her and



Eddie Mabo's widow Bonita Mabo with artist Gregory S Fergusson, in front of his portrait of her, at The Artists Shed in Queanbeyan. *NewsPix image*

Eddie's seven children and numerous grandchildren – to re-voice earlier calls for the 3 June anniversary of the High Court judgment to become a national holiday.

When asked how she felt about the painting's title, she told *The Australian* newspaper she was reluctant to describe herself as land rights royalty.

"I was there for Eddie," she said simply.

"He did all the hard yakka and I was with him to the end."

A selection of photographs taken by Antonio Iacovetta of The AARK to document the creation of the portrait will be displayed along with it at The Artists Shed Gallery at 14 Foster Street Queanbeyan NSW until 30 January.

For more information, go to www.artistsshed.com

Petition seeks 'proper pay'



THE Alice Springs-based Intervention Rollback Action Group (IRAG) is circulating a petition demanding

proper pay for Aboriginal CDEP workers on a controversial Northern Territory housing program.

It wants an end to arrangements forcing people to work for the BasicsCard and investment in community based employment programs across all Aboriginal communities.

The Federal Government says Indigenous employment participation in the \$672 million Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program (SIHIP) is 30 per cent.

However, IRAG says the Government has conceded that CDEP workers are included in this percentage, and has falsely claimed that all work done as part of SIHIP has been paid at or above award rates.

IRAG representative Paddy Gibson says Aboriginal workers from Santa Teresa and Amoonguna, south of Alice Springs, tell a different story.

SIHIP building partners are supposed to pay CDEP workers top-up for any hours they complete above the 16 a week required by CDEP. However, Mr Gibson says that while one man from Amoonguna who had carried out repairs and maintenance as part of SIHIP had originally been paid \$300 on top of his fortnightly Newstart

allowance, the top-up tapered off over time to nothing.

Under compulsory income management for welfare recipients, this meant the Amoonguna man received just \$115 cash a week plus \$115 on the BasicsCard, which can only be used to buy certain items at government-approved stores. With no top-up, the hourly rate for the SIHIP work he carried out was a paltry \$3.50 an hour.

The petition, which is being sponsored by the CFMEU and Unions NT, calls for a full investigation into the use of CDEP labour as part of SIHIP, proper pay and further action.

It will be presented to the Senate in March. For more information, see <http://rollbacktheintervention.wordpress.com>

17 bands take to city stage for the Kimberley

By GREG BURCHALL
in Melbourne



IT'S a long way from Western Australia's Kimberley region to Melbourne's arty inner north, but true passion can transcend borders and great distances.

Not to mention obstacles.

As 17 bands took their turn on two outdoor stages and giant puppet creatures roamed among the eating-and-drinking crowd at the family-friendly fundraiser at North Fitzroy's J-Studios last month, everyone seemed to have a sense of purpose and outrage.

'Songs for the Kimberley' wasn't just about fun. It was to show solidarity in the fight against what many regard as an ugly land grab – namely, WA Premier Colin Barnett's plan to compulsorily acquire 3600ha of coastal land for the development of a liquid natural gas processing plant.

Senior Goolarabooloo man Joseph Roe told the crowd of about 800 that the law and song cycles of Walmadan (James Price Point), 50kms north of Broome on the Dampier Peninsula, were 'not ancient history, but present-day fact'.

"You people have no idea what's happening up there – we're being kicked from pillar to post," he said.

"But I will keep fighting until I drop. It's not just my country; it's your country, too."

Environmentalists insist the gas hub will impact on humpback whale migration paths, dugong, turtle and waterbird habitats, as well as dinosaur trackways that represent 'the largest number of footprints, the greatest diversity of types and the best footprint preservation ever found'.

Victorian Greens candidate for Richmond Kathleen Maltzahn – who polled 26 per cent at last month's state election (however, not enough to unseat Labor's Richard Wynne) – also pledged her support.

"Although I haven't been there, it's obvious this is one of those places that have to be kept safe and unexploited," Ms Maltzahn said.

"We have to hold on to what we want."

Greens Leader Bob Brown is already on the record as declaring the social and environmental costs 'unacceptable'.

The nine-day, 80km Lurujarri Heritage Trail walk has been made by thousands of Broome visitors since 1989,



Joseph Roe during his speech. Photo: Adam Ginger

as well as being on the curriculum for RMIT and LaTrobe University's Indigenous studies students.

It's organised in part by Melbourne's No Land Grab committee of volunteers.

Said Mr Roe, who took over the walks from his grandfather Paddy: "If this threatened development goes ahead, our country is gone forever."

'Cultural heritage'

"It's the country's cultural heritage and we won't swap it for any education, housing or health packages."

Under pressure from mining interests including Woodside, Mr Barnett began the process of forced handover in September, when he declared negotiations with the land's traditional owners had reached a stalemate.

The recent J-Studios event was organised to raise funds

and awareness for the Goolarabooloo battle.

It also paid tribute to filmmaker and Save the Kimberley director Malcolm Douglas, who was killed in an outback road accident in September.

Mr Douglas had said: "I would like to be remembered as someone who helped protect the Kimberley for all time, probably through World Heritage listing – if not for all the Kimberley, at least for the important parts. Well, then I think I can die a happy man."

For the happy mob who listened and danced to the songlines of Shane Howard (the writer behind Goanna's 1982 Aboriginal rights anthem *Solid Rock*), Sally Dastey, Leah Flanagan and Stephen Pigram, of Broome's Pigram Brothers, it was a time to mix cause and applause.

A day to raise voice and hope.

'Crucial' gas hub report released

By DARREN COYNE



THE Kimberley Land Council has released a report that lays out a framework to ensure Kimberley coast Aboriginal people benefit from the development of a proposed natural gas precinct.

The KLC expects the six-volume Indigenous Impacts Report will be crucial when Federal Environment Minister Peter Garrett makes a final decision on whether to approve the proposed LNG precinct at James Price Point, near Broome.

Mr Garrett must consider the social and cultural impacts of the precinct on affected Indigenous people, and the KLC believes the report's 100 recommendations should be central to his decision.

KLC executive officer Wayne Bergmann said the Kimberley traditional owners wanted to ensure any precinct would be established in the Kimberley only if their sea and land country was protected, and it generated long-term benefits such as improved education, training and services.

"This is one of the most challenging times because never before have

Aboriginal people had the opportunity to be in the front line of assessing the impacts of a project on country," Mr Bergmann said.

"If this report gets shelved there is a real risk that Aboriginal people won't achieve the things we've set out to achieve, which is to improve their social and economic well-being."

"Depending on the level of commitment shown by the State and Commonwealth Governments and companies such as Woodside, and their willingness to adopt the report's recommendations, LNG development can either open up a unique opportunity to improve the lives of Kimberley Indigenous people, or leave them even worse off."

"If the recommendations are ignored by Government, LNG development in the Kimberley will be a repeat of what has happened

elsewhere in Australia, where the resources boom has pushed up rents and the cost of living, damaged Indigenous cultural heritage, and created few employment opportunities for Indigenous people."

Report author Professor Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh said drafts of the report had been sent to the WA Government in March and 'in general terms WA is not comfortable with our recommendations'.

He said, however, that if there was no response in dealing with the identified issues, traditional owners had said they would prefer the project not to go ahead at all.

"If nothing is done for the locals, you'll have a big number of outsiders earning big money which will leave Aboriginal people feeling very marginalised and left out," he said.



WAYNE BERGMANN

Prof O'Faircheallaigh said Kimberley Aboriginal people had a lot to gain from the proposed project, but only if the report's recommendations, such as taking a generational approach to education, were followed.

He said the final decision rested with Minister Garrett, and if he wasn't satisfied then the project would not proceed.

He said the WA Government, which has begun the process of

compulsorily acquiring land at James Price Point, had been focused on developing economic opportunities for miners but not hospitals and schools for the general population.

Meanwhile, Mr Bergmann and Prof O'Faircheallaigh were both dismissive of attempts by the environmental movement to derail the project by enlisting the help of entertainers such as John Butler and Missy Higgins.

They said the 'environmental mob' have hand-picked individual Aboriginal people to support their claim, but would not concede that the project had been endorsed by the majority of traditional owners'.

"The TO negotiating committee has invited (the rock stars) in writing to discuss their concerns but they have not responded," Mr Bergmann said.

Reconciliation Committee

Adelaide City Council is seeking nominations from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people for appointment to the Adelaide City Council Reconciliation Committee.

Nominees are required to provide a one page summary of skills and experience relating to the Terms of Reference of the Reconciliation Committee, and to address the following points in their application:

- Recognised as an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander;
- Experience as an ambassador and in advancing reconciliation with city communities;
- Demonstrate the value and extent of their networks with Aboriginal communities; and
- Demonstrate a history of positive involvement with Aboriginal communities and the reconciliation process.

Please contact **Leata Clarke**, Reconciliation Officer on (08) 8203 7821 or email l.clarke@adelaidecitycouncil.com for a copy of the Terms of Reference and further information. Applicants must be living in Adelaide, South Australia. Deadline for applications: **5pm on Monday 10 January 2011.**

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Young Aboriginal Parents Project

CTS no. 4482 / 2010 / 0004

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Narrogin young people's photos come full circle



AN exhibition featuring photos taken by Noongar youth aged 11-18 from the West Australian

Wheatbelt town of Narrogin has returned to where it all started.

Titled *Morditj Warniny*, this was the first time the exhibition had been shown in Narrogin and was a chance for the young people to have their voices heard in the local community, outlining what they like and what they feel needs to change in their town.

The photographs came after a four-day photography workshop run by Oxfam Australia and the Narrogin Aboriginal Community

Reference Group. Fifteen Noongar youth were taught photography skills through which they could tell their own stories. The narratives the youths have written with each photo gives an insight into their enthusiasm for life and also of the issues they face, including racism.

The need for change is reflected in the title of the exhibition, *Morditj Warniny*, which translates as 'Strong Change'.

The exhibition was first shown at Parliament House on National Close the Gap Day (25 March) this year. The launch at Parliament was remembered by WA MLC Alison Xamon as 'the night politicians from all parties were moved to tears' by the

heart-felt speech of 14-year-old Kameesha Kickett.

Oxfam Australia has been working with the Narrogin community since 2008, when the town asked the organisation to step in and fund an Aboriginal psychologist after a spate of suicides devastated the town.

Oxfam's response to the crisis also included the development of camps for women and youth to support the connection between Aboriginal people and culture, and healing circles.

The Federal Government has recently taken over the funding for the project, allocating \$1.5 million for mental health over three years for WA's Wheatbelt region.



Locals and visitors at the *Morditj Warniny* exhibition in Narrogin, Western Australia.

Works 'help stop cholera'



MAJOR infrastructure works have helped protect Torres Strait Islanders from a recent cholera outbreak

in Papua New Guinea.

But Torres Strait leaders say more needs to be done to raise living standards to the same level enjoyed by mainland Australians.

Australia's border in the Torres Strait has been sealed with fears more than 100 PNG people may have died from the disease.

The outbreak, which began in PNG in July 2009, has infected at least 5000 people. But there have been no cases in the Torres Strait.

Torres Strait leaders said Major Infrastructure Program projects (MIP) had significantly raised the standard of living in the region over the past 12 years, but the islands still lagged behind the mainland.



TOSHIE KRIS

Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA) Chairperson Toshie Kris said the MIP partnership between the Australian Government, represented by the TSRA, and Queensland Government's Department of Infrastructure and Planning (DIP), had resulted in 66 major environmental health infrastructure projects in the Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area (NPA).

"The success of the MIP in

recent times can also be attributed to our collaborative and close working relationship with Torres Strait Island Regional Council (TSIRC) and its predecessor the Island Coordinating Council to strategically invest in the outer island communities since 1998," he said.

"Together we were able to complete these projects, and this hard work is now protecting our communities from the potential outbreak of deadly tropical diseases."

Torres Strait Island Regional Council Mayor Fred Gela said there was no denying that MIP had contributed to the greater health of people living in the Torres Strait region.

"Take Mabuiag for example as their new sewerage scheme is reducing water-borne disease while new roads are reducing respiratory problems," he said.

But Cr Gela said there was still a considerable list of outstanding needs.

Gooda joins push for UN declaration



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda has joined with Indigenous people's organisations from 15

Asia-Pacific countries in a bid to breathe life into the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Meeting in New Zealand to discuss

their role in the implementation of the Declaration, the meeting of representatives from National Human Rights Institutions (NHRIs) adopted a resolution which recognised the Declaration as a comprehensive statement of rights and responsibilities.

"The meeting agreed that recognising the fact that everyone has human rights and that Indigenous peoples in the Asia Pacific region have not always been

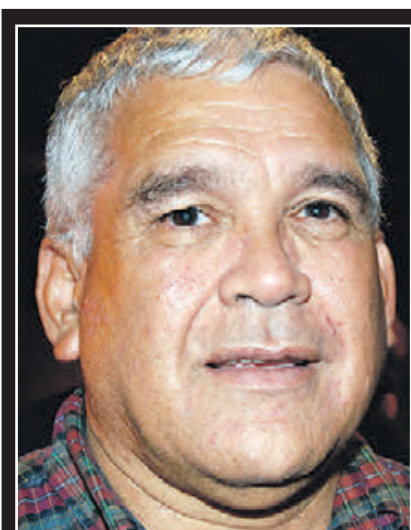
able to realise their human rights, must remain a top-line priority," Mr Gooda said.

"We acknowledged the sad reality that Indigenous peoples in the region continue to have their basic human rights and fundamental freedoms violated.

"Importantly, the meeting agreed on the need for urgent action to protect, respect, promote and fulfill the inherent rights of Indigenous peoples, especially in

relation to the impact of climate change on the human rights of Indigenous peoples."

The meeting also backed the central role of NHRIs in advocating for the protection, promotion and fulfilment of Indigenous people's rights and agreed to encourage the United Nations to support and promote the participation of NHRIs in international forums.



MICK GOODA

"The meeting unanimously welcomed the fact that Indigenous peoples are organising themselves and actively using the declaration in advocating for their inherent rights," Mr Gooda said.

"The call has gone out to encourage States to ratify all UN human rights conventions to assist the implementation of the Declaration in the Asia-Pacific region.

"One of the main themes in the declaration is the importance of resetting relationships between Indigenous peoples, the broader community and governments.

"We have in this declaration, both internationally and in Australia, the key signposts we need to follow to create an Australia where the rights of Indigenous Peoples and our cultural differences are valued, protected and seen as a positive part of Australian culture and society."

Christmas 3on3 at an excellent venue



MORE than 300 young people

were at the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) in Redfern for the annual Christmas Vibe 3on3 challenge earlier this month.

Young people interacted with role models including Trent Lake, of the NSW Waratahs, former Australian rugby union 7s player Matt Sonter, rapper Mark 'Munkimuk' Ross, Aboriginal basketball star Black Diamond Claude Williams and boxing legend Tony Mundine Snr.

Event producer Mayrah Sonter said a highlight of the event was a visit from the Sydney Kings, who are back in national competition. The Kings sent three players who performed a shoot out competition, judged the break dancing competition and presented medals to winners.

The Vibe 3on3 was opened by Michael West, of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council. The day included art classes, 3on3 basketball games, rap workshops and hip hop classes.



Shane Allende, of Matraville Soldiers' Settlement Public School, breakin' it down at the Vibe Break Off.

Photo: Andrew Rosenfeldt



Human Services
Ageing, Disability & Home Care

NSW MINISTERIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON AGEING

NEW MEMBERS

Applications are invited for membership of the NSW Ministerial Advisory Committee on Ageing (MACA). The MACA is seeking people who have professional, academic or community experience in population ageing, including representation from Culturally and Linguistically Diverse and Aboriginal people.

The Committee advises the Minister for Ageing, the Hon Peter Primrose, MLC, on matters affecting older people and on the impact of the ageing population.

Members are appointed for terms of up to three years. Sitting fees and travel expenses are payable. The MACA meet up to six times a year in Sydney, but may also conduct Community Consultations across regional NSW.

It is intended that the majority of members are older people, but people of any age with relevant expertise are eligible to apply.

For information about the Committee and how to apply phone (07) 5569 3988 or email maca_info@dadhc.nsw.gov.au or go to the website at

www.maca.nsw.gov.au. Applications close 5pm, Friday 28 January 2011.

The Hon Peter Primrose MLC

Minister for Ageing

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Public Notice



Applications for Accommodation Grants Program

The City of Sydney invites not-for-profit organisations to submit applications to lease space under the Accommodation Grants Program.

Currently available:

- Waterloo Town Hall Offices (28sqm):**
2 connected rooms, suitable for community or cultural development organisation.
Open for inspection 21 December 2010 at 12.30pm-1.30pm
- 107 Redfern Street, Redfern (Total area available 1,234sqm):**
Large warehouse space would suit Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander cultural organisation and/or arts organisation to provide studio space. Applicants can bid for 1 or up to 4 spaces within the facility.
Open for inspection 20 December 2010 at 12.00pm-2.00pm
- 70B William Street, Woolloomooloo (74sqm):**
Brand new space with basic amenities close to the heart of Sydney. Would suit a community, cultural or heritage organisation for exhibition or office space.
Open for inspection 20 December 2010 at 9.00am-10.30am

For an application form, guidelines and property information package please go to www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/community/GrantsandAwards or contact Jenny Trinca, Cultural Development Coordinator, on 9265 9769 or jtrinca@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

Applications close by 6.00pm Monday, 10 January 2011.

cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au

General enquiries and after hours assistance
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**Environment,
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& Water**

**NSW National Parks and Wildlife
Service (NPWS)**

**REGIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
VACANCY WESTERN RIVERS
REGION**

**Are you interested in conservation
and caring for the environment?**

The Minister for Climate Change and the Environment invites members of local communities across the New South Wales Central Murray or Riverina to apply for membership to the Western Rivers Region National Parks and Wildlife Regional Advisory Committee. The committee advises the National Parks and Wildlife Service on the care, control and management of national parks and other reserves within that area.

Current appointment is for four years from 1 January 2010 to 31 December 2013. Successful applicants would be expected to attend approximately four meetings a year plus field inspections to parks and reserves. This is a voluntary position. Sitting fees are not paid, but travel expenses are reimbursed.

Applications are particularly sought from Aboriginal people; people with scientific qualifications in the area of conservation biology, wildlife management or related disciplines; or people with experience and expertise in the following areas: local government, community involvement in conservation, Aboriginal cultural heritage, rural or regional issues, ecotourism or ecologically sustainable visitor use, enjoyment and appreciation of reserves, environmental education and community involvement in environmental education, non-Aboriginal cultural heritage conservation and bushfire management.

The Government is committed to increasing representation of indigenous people and women on advisory committees. Young people aged between 18-40 are also strongly encouraged to apply and help chart the future of national parks.

Application form and information kit are available from Western Rivers Region. For enquiries, contact Ross McDonnell, Regional Manager Western Rivers Region on (02) 6966 8101 or e-mail rac@environment.nsw.gov.au.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE 17 DECEMBER 2010

NPWS is part of the Department of Environment Climate Change and Water.

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Bundjalung Elders with the ancestral remains before the reburial ceremony near Lismore. They are, from left, Nancy Walker, John Morrissey, Bertha Kapeen, Dorothy Gordon, Artie Ferguson and Gwen Hickling. John and Gwen collected the remains from the Netherlands in September last year.

Remains put to rest on country



**Human Services
Housing NSW**

**Inner City Aboriginal
Tenancy Support Service**

CTS 4458/2010/0001

**Housing NSW invites applications
from non-government organisations
to establish and manage an Inner City
Aboriginal Tenancy Support Service.**

This service will improve opportunities for Aboriginal people to access and sustain private rental and social housing tenancies as well as prevent the risk of homelessness. Applicants must have the skills and experience to provide culturally-appropriate services.

Tender documents are available from the e-tendering website at <https://tenders.nsw.gov.au/housing/>

**Tenders close at 4.00pm on Friday 21
January 2011.**

For more information, please contact Amanda Murray on (02) 9266 3904 or via email amanda.murray@dhs.nsw.gov.au

Note: The contact officer will not be available during the period between 27/12/10 and 10/01/11 inclusive.

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NEARLY two centuries after they were spirited away to the other side of the world, the ancestral remains of two

Bundjalung descendants from far northern NSW have finally returned home.

The ancestors, a man and a woman, had been kept in the anatomical department of the Lieden University in the Netherlands since one of its professors received them from English botanist Joseph Banks 190 years ago.

Last month, the Bundjalung Elders Council conducted a small, moving ceremony in Lismore to conclude the repatriation of the remains, which were brought back to Australia last September and housed at the Australian National Museum in Canberra and then at a local funeral parlour in Ballina.

Elder Bertha Kapeen told guests at the ceremony she got 'goose bumps' and felt emotional when she thought about the return of the ancestors. Fellow Elder Dorothy Gordon blessed the remains and said Bundjalung people would always remember the knowledge and other gifts passed down by their ancestors.

Children from Goonellabah Public School sang songs in Bundjalung language. Young Bundjalung dancers later performed during the reburial ceremony at a location near Lismore.

Before the ceremony, local manager of the Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water (DECCW) Country Culture Heritage Division Hilton Naden said the return of the Bundjalung remains was an important achievement.

"Human remains are of importance to their descendants who wish to see them treated with respect," he said. "It is essential that local Aboriginal people are involved in the management of Aboriginal remains."

"The injustice of the times and the gesture of repatriation is just one step in making things right."

"These 'Old People's' skeletal remains are people who did live, did have families, memories and



Gwen Hickling passes DECCW staffer Ashley Moran some remains for reburial on Bundjalung country. Photos by KIRSTIE PARKER and THERESA DALTON

descendants in the very area of their return. They are someone's great grandmother, grandfather, great uncle or aunt.

"Somewhere at some time their people mourned for them, remembered them very much in the land from where they were taken."

DECCW's Ashley Moran said putting the 'Old People' to rest was just part of the healing processes for many Aboriginal people.

"Now they can be returned and some of the hurt can be healed, but they need to be acknowledged," he said before the reburial. "We just can't put them away as if what happened didn't matter."

"This will be a sad but happy opportunity for the whole community to come together to remember our loved ones."

Since 1990, the Federal Government has supported the repatriation of more than 1150 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander remains from museums around the world.



Bundjalung people, led here by Ros Sten, take part in a smoking ceremony as part of the reburial.

In uniform and proud to represent the Aboriginal community are Tasmanian Parks and Wildlife Service ranger recruits Shannon Mansell, Cindy Pitchford, Sky Maynard and Nick Jones.



More rangers for Tasmania

By Tasmanian Correspondent
JILLIAN MUNDY



THE number of Aboriginal rangers in the Tasmanian Parks and Wildlife Service (PWS) is set to more than double with the employment of five new trainees. Families, friends and officials joined Shannon Mansell, Cindy Pitchford, Sky Maynard and Nick Jones at Irapuna, in the far north-east of the state, to celebrate the launch of their careers (trainee Hayley Robinson was unable to attend).

The positions are funded through the Australian Government's Working on Country program, which started three years ago with 100 rangers and has grown to fund the employment of more than 700 rangers across the nation.

The trainee rangers have started four years of training to gain their Diploma in Land Management and Conservation and are guaranteed continuing employment with the PWS.

They will be trained in everything from suppression of wildfires, to investigation of ancient Aboriginal culture heritage places, to administration and fox eradication. By the end of the four years they will be expected to know the inner workings of the PWS and all of the national parks in Tasmania.

Parks and Wildlife Service general manager Peter Mooney has indicated he is keen to keep employing more Aborigines in the service.

"This is the beginning of something that will grow and grow and grow," he said. "We can engage the Aboriginal community at a really valued level rather than a token level."

"(Non-Aboriginal staff) might outnumber Aboriginal (staff) here, but it



Phylis Pitchford, Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre president Philip Beeton and Ralph Purdon, who was one of the first, if not the first, Aboriginal man to be employed in Tasmania's PWS.

will certainly be the opposite in future years, because it is your land, your country.

"We feel honoured to be here. Just as importantly, you've got to have employment and a future in our economic society."

Mr Mooney, who started his career as a trainee ranger, also stressed the importance of the future rangers' skills and training being an asset to not only the PWS, but also the Aboriginal community.

"It's not just the Parks community I want you in, the (Aboriginal) community industry as well," he said at the launch, specifically addressing the trainees.

"So when you train and you're qualified you can flip flop between the Parks and the (Aboriginal) community industry, so you can give knowledge and information and gain knowledge and

information, in fact it's fairly seamless in a way, I believe that in the future it will be easy to do that. In that way it's a true partnership."

A vital part of their employment is working on collaborative projects with Aboriginal community organisations.

Amongst projects in the pipeline for early next year is a joint arrangement with the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre to restore island habitats within the Furneaux Islands and repair work on buildings and clean up of the Wybalena site on Flinders Island.

Irapuna was chosen for the launch for the significance of the country – it is part of the traditional homelands of most Aboriginal people in Tasmania today.

Irapuna (or Eddystone Point) is part of the Mt William National Park, which has been sought for return by the Tasmanian Aboriginal community.

Menzies celebrates quarter of century



THE Menzies School of Health Research celebrated 25 years of research in the Northern Territory last week.

Following a series of lectures by medical researchers, NT Chief Minister Paul Henderson hosted a formal reception at Parliament House.

Long-term Menzies collaborator Professor Michael Good from Griffith University who last year won the Eureka Prize, was presented with a special 25th Anniversary Menzies Medallion for his contributions to global and Indigenous health.

NSWALC education funding available



THE New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council has announced that applications for the 2011 NSWALC Education Endowment Fund are now open.

Scholarships provide financial assistance to help cover the cost of uniforms, text books, educational excursions (except sport excursions), tutorial assistance, laptops and software, internet access and fees for boarding school, TAFE, primary and high school.

Applicants must be a member of a NSW Local Aboriginal Land Council, or if under 18, at least one parent must be a member. Applications for the Primary and Secondary 2011 Scholarships close on Friday 25 February 2011 at 5pm. Applications for the Tertiary, TAFE & Vocational 2011 Scholarships close on Friday 25 March 2011 at 5pm.

New degree course next year at Curtin



THE Centre for Aboriginal Studies at Curtin University will introduce a new course for Indigenous students next year – The Bachelor of Education Regional and Remote – Primary (BERR).

The four-year degree, with a focus on regional and remote teaching and learning, will provide teacher training in curriculum planning and professional teaching practice for Indigenous students who wish to teach in the primary education sector.

The BERR course commences in February 2011.

Nominations open for May awards



NOMINATIONS for the 2011 Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Awards 2011 now open until the close of business on Friday 21 January 2011.

The awards are coordinated by the Qld Department of Communities as part of the annual Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month held in May. Nominations are open to groups and individuals from both government and non-government organisations in any one of more than seven categories.

Only projects that are ongoing or were finalised in 2010 will be eligible for an award in 2011. A nomination booklet can be found on the department's website at www.communities.qld.gov.au/violenceprevention/awards

Local governments share in \$2.47m



THE NT Government has announced the first round of grants of the financial year to assist local government councils to deliver services, build infrastructure and capacity to benefit their communities. The \$2.47 million in

grants have been provided under the Special Purpose and Closing the Gap grants. The second round of grants open to eligible organisations in February next year.

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

The Heritage Council of NSW maintains the State Heritage Register which is a list of places of particular importance to the people of NSW, including Aboriginal and other heritage.

The Heritage Council is currently considering whether or not to recommend the listing of:

Wellington Convict and Mission Site – Maynggu Ganai, Wellington
 on the State Heritage Register in acknowledgment of its heritage significance.

The Heritage Council is interested in receiving information in writing, by telephone or in person from the Aboriginal community or Aboriginal organisations on the potential Aboriginal significance of this place. Please post written information to the address below until 12 February 2011.

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

If you have any questions please phone Tanya Koeneman, Aboriginal Heritage Officer, on toll free number 1800 789 290 or (02) 9873 8534, or Louise Thom on (02) 9873 8565 or Tracy Appel on 9873 8537.

Heritage Council of New South Wales
 Locked Bag 5020
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EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

The Blue Mountains
Aboriginal Culture & Resource
Centre and Merana Aboriginal
Community Association for
the Hawkesbury would like to
engage a Consultant to:

1. Work for a six-month period with appointed Social Support Co-ordinators of both organisations on site to review and develop Home and Community Care (HACC) policies and operating procedures
2. Develop marketing strategies for services and
3. Provide mentoring to the Co-ordinators' positions

For a copy of the Expression document detailing the Selection Criteria or any other enquiries, please 'phone or email:

Jennifer Wilkins on
(02) 4782 9402

or email coordinator@acrc.org.au



Australian Government

Department of Families,
Housing, Community Services
and Indigenous Affairs

Indigenous Program
Funding Submissions
2011-2012 Financial Year

The Australian Government is calling for funding submissions from organisations to work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the 2011-2012 financial year to deliver outcomes under the following programs:

- Indigenous Women's Program
- Public Awareness Program
- Indigenous Sport and Recreation Program
- Indigenous Justice Program

Organisations that are committed to working in partnership with government and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and want to make a difference in the community, should apply. Applications can be submitted from 11 December 2010.

Eligible organisations are encouraged to apply online. To access Electronic Submission Online (eSub) visit www.indigenous.gov.au, where you will find links to the Program Guidelines and contact information.

Submission deadline

Funding submissions for all Programs except the Public Awareness Program must be lodged online or at your nearest Indigenous Coordination Centre by 5 pm, Friday 25 February 2011.

Applications for the Public Awareness Program funding may be submitted throughout the year either online or at your nearest Indigenous Coordination Centre. This includes funding for NAIDOC activities.

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Murrawarri people sign advisory memorandum



A MEMORANDUM of understanding (MoU) formally establishing a joint management advisory committee for Culgoa National Park and Ledknapper Nature Reserve in western NSW has been approved in Bourke.

The MoU was signed by members of the Murrawarri community and the National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS).

NPWS Bourke area manager Nerida Green said partnerships with

local communities helped ensure the successful management of parks and reserves.

"Culgoa National Park and Ledknapper Nature Reserve lie within the country of the Murrawarri Aboriginal people, north of Bourke," she said.

'Good relationship'

"The MoU formalises the good relationship already established between the NPWS and Murrawarri Aboriginal people and ensures future

involvement in the management of parks and reserves.

"The Murrawarri Aboriginal community has provided knowledge and advice to assist with park management since both reserves were established – including for the development of the Culgoa National Park Plan of Management."

Murrawarri Aboriginal community members, local residents and students and NPWS staff attended the MoU signing ceremony, held at Weilmoringle tennis club.



At the signing, back from left, Roy Barker, Patsy Hooper, Sally Barnes, Phyllis Cubby, Christine Hooper, Shirley Cubby and Josie Byno and, front, Maria and Gloria Grimes.

WA heritage act review sought



WEST Australian Shadow Indigenous Affairs Minister Roger Cook has called on the Barnett Government to immediately release its review of the state's Aboriginal Heritage Act.

Under the legislation, it is an offence to excavate, destroy, damage, conceal, or in any way alter an Aboriginal site unless consent is obtained from the Indigenous Affairs Minister, currently Dr Kim Hames, after advice from the state's Aboriginal Cultural Material Committee (ACMC).

In the past, Dr Hames has said that the protection of Aboriginal heritage must be balanced with the general interest of the community.

Strong economic growth in WA, particularly in the resources sector, is placing increasing pressure on Aboriginal cultural heritage sites, and Mr Cook says the nearly 40-year-old legislation isn't keeping up with modern expectations for either heritage protection or industry development.

But he said there was so far no sign of a discussion paper on possible reform of



ROGER COOK

the outdated Act, which the Government promised would be released by the end of the year.

"In June this year, (Mr) Hames told Parliament the Barnett Government had spent nearly \$250,000 on the review and promised to release a green paper available for public consultation," Mr Cook said.

"Nothing has been forthcoming and the community has a right to know when the Minister will honour his commitment."

Mr Cook said that, while the Government was happy to talk about its grand plans for Indigenous affairs, it had taken little action.

"We have seen very little reform in the area of Indigenous affairs in the past two years," he said.

"The Barnett Government has had a report into Indigenous people's stolen wages for over two years and has failed to act on any of its recommendations, or release it to the public."

"The Minister has also done little with the recommendations of the Indigenous Implementation Board, which was established to strengthen the involvement of Indigenous people in Government decision making."

"It appears Dr Hames is too busy dealing with his other failing portfolios to make Aboriginal heritage protection a priority."

Comment was sought from Dr Hames' office, but none was received at the time of printing.



Tom Saylor and granddaughter Raniet were with characters of the Baby Jesus, Joseph, Mary and angels at the launch in Townsville.

Big crowd expected for Stable

By ALF WILSON



CROWDS of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are expected to be at the annual Stable on the Strand pre-Christmas event

in the park beside Townsville Esplanade beach from 19-23 December.

Darnley Islander Tom Saylor was at last week's launch with his granddaughter Raniet Parker. Both say they are looking forward to the annual Christian celebration.

"I will be at the event this year and it attracts many of our people who live here and come down from the Torres Strait," Mr Saylor said.

The Stable started in 2002 and has been a success, drawing crowds from around north Queensland.

More than 40,000 were at the 2009 Stable, where people celebrated the original Christmas story with festivity and song.

Deputy Mayor of Townsville Cr David Crisafulli officially launched Stable on the Strand, accompanied

by several characters from the Christmas story including Mary, Joseph, Baby Jesus and a choir of 'angels' to announce the arrival of this year's Christmas festival.

This year, much of Strand Park will once again be transformed into the interactive town of Bethlehem.

The event will feature entertainment with stilt walkers, big-headed wise men, clowns and buskers roving throughout. Free tea, coffee and fruit cake will once again be available.

Free rides

Kids will have plenty to be excited about with a ferris wheel on the Strand, with free rides for all Stable visitors.

Youth on the Sand will be the focus area for a knockout soccer competition (inside a blow-up arena), mobile gaming centre, fire jugglers, hair and nails beauty salon, abstract art and acoustic music lessons and comps.

Entertainment this year will be cafe-style on the park, where guest artists Kim Cooper, jazz group Scat and circus-performer Roy Maloy will entertain visitors.



Human Services
Housing NSW

Community Connections – South East NSW

CTS no. 4482 / 2010 / 0002

Housing NSW is seeking applications from suitable non government service providers to support people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness in the following South East NSW regions:

- Far South Coast – Eurobodalla and Bega Valley shires
- Queanbeyan-Monaro – Queanbeyan City, Cooma-Monaro, Palerang, Snowy River and Bombala shires
- Southern Slopes and Tablelands – Goulburn-Mulwaree, Yass Valley, Boorowa, Upper Lachlan, Harden, Young shires.

Applicants can tender for all three regions or one. This project is an initiative of the South East NSW Regional Homelessness Action Plan, funded under the National Partnership Agreement on Homelessness between the NSW Government and the Commonwealth Government to strengthen responses to homelessness.

Tender documents and application forms are available from the e-tendering website at <https://tenders.nsw.gov.au/housing/> or on the Housing NSW website www.housing.nsw.gov.au

Applications must be submitted via the e-tendering website.

Tenders close at 4.00 pm on Friday 4 February 2011.

For more information about the tender, please email your enquiry to: susan.heagney@dhs.nsw.gov.au

A briefing session will be held on Thursday 16 December in Queanbeyan. Service providers intending to submit a tender are strongly encouraged to attend this briefing. To book a place at the session and to confirm the place and time, contact Susan Heagney on (02) 6363 6037.

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Human Services
Ageing, Disability & Home Care

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Clerk Grade 11/12
Planning & Access
Hunter Region
Permanent Full-Time
Position No: 10/ADHC_2099

Total remuneration package is valued at up to \$131,480 per annum (Salary: \$103,026 pa - \$119,149 pa) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description: The Senior Manager Access provides professional, operational and administrative direction and makes decisions and implements processes that effectively support the delivery of case management, therapy and other community support services to provide consistent high quality service to clients. The Senior Manager Access is accountable for the operation of community support services (case management, therapy services) across the Hunter and/or Central Coast area, and for achieving consistent service standards and quality outcomes for people with a disability, their families and carers.

Selection Criteria:

- Thorough knowledge and understanding of the issues affecting access to services and support for people with a disability and their families and carers.
- Demonstrated management experience in motivating and leading multi-disciplinary teams, and in planning and managing priorities, resources and competing demands in an environment of change, and supervising senior staff.
- Demonstrated experience in managing the delivery of culturally appropriate disability support services for Aboriginal and cultural and linguistically diverse communities.
- Proven track record in negotiating cross agency service delivery arrangements and identifying and responding to systemic operational performance issues.
- High-level negotiation and conflict resolution skills in dealing with community partners and other government organisations at a strategic and/or senior level.
- Highly developed oral and written communication skills and demonstrated competence in the preparation of briefs, reports and submissions on complex matters.
- Tertiary qualifications in a relevant field or equivalent knowledge, skills and experience.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria. An eligibility list may be created for future regional vacancies through this recruitment.

Enquiries: Sue Easton on (02) 4978 6105

Information Package and to apply visit: www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au/dadhc/careers or contact NSW Businesslink (02) 4925 0035 or post to: NSW Businesslink, Hunter Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2160, DANGAR, NSW 2309

Closing Date: Friday 31 December 2010

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Durran Moody accepting his certificate from AES general manager group training operations Gavin Mate and Woodside executive assistant Nicole Noble.

Ceremony recognises graduates

By LIZ MURRAY



A CEREMONY held last week at Curtin University's Centre for Aboriginal Studies in Perth marked the completion of two years of work and study for Aboriginal Employment Strategy (AES) school-based trainees.

WA AES business development manager Shane Mallard said eight graduates had completed their school-based traineeships in the two years to December 2010.

"Year 11 and 12 trainees attended one day per week in the workplace, completing a minimum of 624 hours over two years, as well as completing a Certificate II in Business through training partner Dillon Whitelaw and Associates," Mr Mallard said.

The students completed those qualifications in addition to their usual Year 11 and 12 school studies, and Mr Mallard said the trainees had worked through school holidays and school terms.

"Two full-time trainees worked as part of their host employer's business for 12 months to complete their Certificate II and III studies as well as their everyday work within the company," he said.

"The scheme has proved a critical, positive career pathway opportunity for our Indigenous students completing



Course graduates Lesley-Ann Bernard, left, and Tanami Michael.

their Year 10 studies."

Tanami Michael, one of the 2010 AES graduates, said the traineeship helped to lessen the uncertainty about seeking employment after school, and had built her confidence as she learnt new skills.

"I finished school in 2008, not knowing what I wanted to be or where I wanted to head with my life, in terms of a career," Ms Michael said.

"I found the traineeship for Woodside in the newspaper and I didn't really know what they did, but I heard good things – that they were a big company and they were well respected.

"I've had the opportunity to work in a lot of areas in the

company, in human resources and in legal and finance... doing anything from diary management, service entries, purchase orders, and organizing board meetings."

Completing her studies and gaining her certificate was a satisfying achievement, Ms Michael said, but within the workplace she really valued all the new skills she had learnt and the chance to put that knowledge into practice.

"I've had the opportunity to go out into the communities and give speeches to schoolkids about the traineeships, and the opportunities available with Woodside and with other companies as well," she said.



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GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER

Aboriginal targeted position
Mid North Coast Local Area Command
Northern Region

Field Operations
Job Classification: Clerk Grade 1/2
Employment Status: Temporary Part-Time
14 hours per week up to 12 months
Suburb: NAMBUCCA HEADS
Vacancy Ref: NSWPF 10/321

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Job Description:

The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Local Area Command focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. Provides administrative and clerical support to Police in the Nambucca Valley policing sector, including the court process function.

Job Notes:

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- Applicants must obtain an information package for full job details. If you have any further queries after reading the information package please contact the Enquiries Officer.
- Applications must address all Selection Criteria in writing, as outlined in the advertisement. If not, the application may be rejected.
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Selection Criteria:

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- Capacity to work independently
- Broad knowledge of administrative practices and procedures
- Ability to operate corporate records management systems

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CLOSING DATE: Thursday 23 December 2010

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Land deal a 'win-win'



THE NSW Government says the state's first Future Act Native Title Agreement – signed at Forster last month – will free up important Crown land for future development on the state's mid north coast.

Lands Minister Tony Kelly said the resolution of the native title claim on a parcel of land at North Tuncurry was a 'win-win' situation for the Worimi and Birpai people and the broader local community.

"The land has been identified for growth in a number of planning studies over the past 20 years and this agreement frees up the land for future development," Mr Kelly said.

"Development of the site will have significant benefits for the local community and support the realisation of the Mid North Coast Regional Strategy creating new jobs, employment lands, retail space and homes."

About 400-hectares around the Tuncurry Golf Club will be developed for housing, in what is one of the fastest growing regions in NSW. The population of Forster Tuncurry is projected to increase 45 per cent by 2031.



At the agreement signing last month, from left, Warwick Watkins from the LPMA, Worimi and Birpai applicants and LTOAC directors John Clark, Mick Leon and Wayne Ridgeway, Lands Minister Tony Kelly, NTSCORP CEO Warren Mundine, William Paulson, Pam Paulson, Eva Leon, Donna Hall, Robert Yettica, LTOAC chairperson Laurel Williams and Mirinda Avery-Slater.

"The development, subject to the usual planning consents, is likely to include a mixture of

housing types as well as some employment lands and a village centre," Mr Kelly said.

"Tourist facilities and a retirement complex will also be considered to cater for the aging

population and the influx of retirees."

The Worimi and Birpai people have reportedly agreed – subject to the development going ahead – to forgo their native title claim, in return for a payment of \$10 million over the next 30 years. However, they would retain access rights to public lands as well as some naming rights and financial benefits.

Landcom and the Land and Property Management Authority (LPMA) are now assessing what scale of development can be accommodated on the site. Further planning studies and community consultation will start later this year if that analysis proves positive.

Lakkari Traditional Owner Aboriginal Corporation (LTOAC) has been established to manage the implementation of the agreement for the Worimi and Birpai People.

Chairperson Laurel Williams said the agreement meant recognition for the local Aboriginal community and their ancestors and the opportunity to provide cultural, social and employment opportunities for their children.

ICV gets new CEO



STEPHANIE HARVEY has been appointed the new chief executive officer of Indigenous Community

Volunteers (ICV). The ICV Board said Ms Harvey, a Bidjara woman from Queensland, had the experience and passion required to lead ICV 'as it strengthens its core business providing services to

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to improve their quality of life, well-being and social inclusion'.

Ms Harvey has worked with ICV in recent years as the national operations manager and more recently as the deputy CEO.

"I am honoured and humbled to be chosen to lead this amazing organisation and to continue working with such a terrific team of people," she said

Sea Country Partnerships Grants Program Applications now open

The Sea Country Partnerships Grants Program is part of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority's implementation of the *Caring for our Country Reef Rescue Indigenous Land and Sea Country Partnerships Program* funded by the Australian Government.

During 2010-2011, a total of \$300 000 is available under the Sea Country Partnerships Grants Program to fund projects between \$5000 and \$50 000 to Indigenous groups and organisations representing Traditional Owners in the Great Barrier Reef catchment area.

Funding will be determined through a competitive process and successful applicants will be required to enter into a funding deed with the GBRMPA.

For access to the application form, application guidelines and further information, please visit www.gbrmpa.gov.au.

If you do not have internet access, please call the Indigenous Partnerships Group toll-free on 1800 990 177 to request these documents by post.

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Applications close:
5pm Thursday 10 February 2011

Our musos to play at Good Vibrations



FOUR Indigenous musical acts will have the opportunity to open the Roots stage at the 2011 Good Vibrations Festivals in Sydney, Melbourne, Perth or the Gold Coast (one act per festival state).

The competition is open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander bands whose members are older than 14 and who play live music in the style of hip hop, soul, funk, dub or reggae.

The winners will get the chance to meet some of the Good Vibrations Festival artists backstage on the day. APRA will reimburse the travel expenses of the four winning acts up to a maximum of \$1000.

To submit your application go to www.apra-amcos.com.au/gvr

Entries close on 7 January 2011. For more info on the Good Vibrations Festivals go to www.gvf.com.au

ADN set to become state's peak body



THE NSW Government has announced upfront funding of \$234,500 and recurrent funding of \$184,500 to allow the Aboriginal Disability Network (ADN) to take on the role of the state's peak organisation for Indigenous people with a disability.

NSW Disability Services Minister Peter Primrose said ADN would play an important role in raising systemic issues and advocating on behalf of Aboriginal people with a disability.

He said the endorsement of ADN as the new national peak organisation was the result of feasibility projects and consultations with the Aboriginal community, families and carers, and the Federal Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA).

AFL SportsReady celebrates 1000th



AFL SportsReady has commenced its 1000th Indigenous trainee and was congratulated on the milestone by Federal Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon at a special event at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) earlier this month.

Through AFL SportsReady, Indigenous Australian trainees from around Australia receive full-time or school-based employment placements in the sports and leisure industry and undertake accredited training courses at Certificate II level or above. Mr Snowdon said after starting 10 years ago in Western Australia with just 22 trainees, to be celebrating the 1000th trainee was an 'extraordinary achievement'.

The Australian Government recently committed \$1,070,000, through its Indigenous Employment Program (IEP), to assist 200 Indigenous Australians to commence traineeships with AFL SportsReady over the next two years. The IEP is a financial package aimed at helping employers provide economic opportunities for Indigenous Australians. For more info visit www.deewr.gov.au and www.aflsportsready.com.au

Vic Law Institute developing RAP



THE Law Institute of Victoria (LIV) has been consulting with traditional owners as it moves towards developing a Reconciliation Action Plan.

LIV president Steven Stevens said the profession was greatly concerned at the under-representation of Indigenous people in the law and believed more could be done.

"It is in all our interests to make sure that Indigenous Australians are encouraged and supported to pursue a career in the law," he said.

The LIV and Victorian Bar last year introduced Australia's first equal opportunity briefing policy for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island barristers. The LIV also grants an annual bursary to an Indigenous law student to complete their legal training.



At the awards, from left, Juvenile Justice chief executive John Hubby, Eli Callaghan, Jenny Anderson, Minister Barbara Perry and Margaret Hobbs.

Team takes out award



NSW Juvenile Justice's Community Action Team, based in Surry Hills, was a winner at the Juvenile Justice Excellence Awards held in Sydney.

Juvenile Justice Minister Barbara Perry said the team was recognised for the delivery of 'Dthina Yuwali', an alcohol and other drugs program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young offenders.

"Dthina Yuwali is Juvenile

Justice's flagship program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people whose alcohol and drug use is linked to their offending behaviour," Ms Perry said.

"The program focuses on the relationship between substance use and offending, as well as cultural learning.

"The Community Action Team facilitated the first stage of Dthina Yuwali during the October school holidays with a group of female Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients from

the Maroubra area, who were deemed at risk of further offending.

"The team achieved a 100 per cent attendance rate, and this is particularly notable given the program is voluntary.

"They received extremely positive feedback from the participants, who requested that the next stage of the program be implemented as soon as possible."

The team ran a program with young people who had found it difficult to engage in a structured environment,

Ms Perry said. "This achievement was a key reason for the team taking out the ATSI Recognition Excellence Award," she said.

Ms Perry said the awards were an important annual event.

"Working in the NSW Juvenile Justice system can be challenging and demanding. The Juvenile Justice Excellence Awards recognise the work of staff and the outstanding results they have achieved," she said.

Govt to target tobacco toll



MAINSTREAM anti-smoking campaigns haven't been effective in Indigenous communities and new ways of communicating the

dangers of tobacco have to be found, Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon says. A group of Indigenous health workers gathered in Canberra last week to discuss ways of reducing the tobacco toll among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Fifty per cent of Indigenous people smoke compared with less than 20 per cent of the wider community.

"If we could reduce tobacco consumption levels in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community to what it is in the general population we could increase life expectancy by between four and five years," Mr Snowdon said.

Smoking is the number-one cause of chronic conditions and diseases such as cancer and cardiovascular disease

among Indigenous Australians.

Mr Snowdon said there were many reasons so many Indigenous people smoked. Socially, older Aboriginal people used to be paid in tobacco, he said. It was also hard for children to avoid passive smoking in overcrowded houses.

But perhaps most tellingly, mainstream anti-smoking campaigns over the past 50 years had missed the mark when it came to Indigenous Australians.

Message

"What we haven't done is communicate in a way where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are accepting of the message," Mr Snowdon said.

Some communities have poor literacy while others don't watch television, he said. So current education campaigns are being targeted to specific communities.

The Federal Government has committed \$100 million to fund 340 health workers in 57 regions. To date

there are 82 workers in 20 locations.

New education posters include messages such as: "Traditional smoking heals ... tobacco smoke kills."

Another features boxer Anthony Mundine and the slogan: "Get with the plan if you wanna be a real man - stop smoking."

The man co-ordinating the Commonwealth's Indigenous anti-smoking effort is former social justice commissioner Tom Calma. He says the key is to encourage people not to take up smoking in the first place.

"People may see the mainstream media campaigns but not really understand what it means when you see them squeezing the fat out of the veins," he said.

"So it's about making it appropriate."

Sean Appo, from the Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation in south-west Sydney, says turning around existing attitudes will take time but it can be done.

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New association 'is a milestone'



THE creation of Australia's first all-Indigenous archaeologists' association has been labelled a milestone by AIATIS chairman Professor Mick Dodson.

"It's our history, our memory. Having our own all-Indigenous archaeologists' association is a major step forward," Prof Dodson said at last week's launch.

"I know Indigenous communities around Australia – and others – will welcome being able to enter discussion with Indigenous Australia's own representative archaeologists' association."

The Australian Indigenous Archaeologists' Association is the brainchild of Indigenous archaeologist and AIATSIS visiting research fellow Dave Johnston, and was launched during the National Archaeologists' Association meeting at Batemans Bay on the NSW south coast.

Queensland-born Mr Johnston, who runs his own archaeology company, Aboriginal Archaeologists' Australia, said the creation of a national Indigenous

Indigenous archaeologists' body launched

archaeologists' association was a long-term ambition for him and his colleagues.

"We have worked for this outcome for some time," he said. "Twenty years ago we had just one Indigenous archaeologist. Now there are over 20 who will be part of our new association. One of our major goals will be to see archaeology being taught by Indigenous archaeologists in Australian universities."

"We want to be able to act as a lobby group for our people on heritage issues as well as being a support group for Indigenous people studying archaeology."

"Given that it's our own heritage that is being dealt with when communities, governments or other organisations engage archaeologists, it would be good

to know more and more of our own people were qualified to do this work. Basically, we need to be more involved in the control of our own heritage and its management."

Mr Johnston said he believed archaeology was a field that offered enormous opportunities for Indigenous people.

He is currently editing a book by Australia's Indigenous archaeologists which will be a reference for students and professional archaeologists, and he is also part way through completing a pilot study titled 'Towards the development of an Indigenous community-based approach to sustainable cultural tourism'.

"To me, having our own archaeologists' association is another important step for Indigenous self-determination and equality. We should never forget our past. It is one of any nation's greatest assets," Mr Johnston said.

"Our association will be working towards furthering recognition of the unique part Aboriginal heritage has played in Australia's history and that we have a national obligation to ensure that part of our history is not ignored."

ABS releases data on incarceration



THE Australian Bureau of Statistics has found that as of 30 June 2010, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island imprisonment rate was 14 times higher than that of non-Indigenous people.

However their average sentence length was less (3.7 years compared to 5.4 years).

In other findings, female incarceration is increasing at a faster rate, although men continue to dominate the adult Australian prisoner population making up 92 per cent of all prisoners. Nationally the number of women held in adult corrective services custody increased by five per cent (100 prisoners) over the year to 30 June 2010. An increase of 60 per cent in the female prisoner population was recorded over the past decade, as opposed to just 35 per cent for men over the same period.

Christmas cheer at 'hip hop jam' night



KOORI Radio 93.7FM is presenting a Klub Koori 'Xmas Hip Hop Jam' tomorrow night, 16 December at the Oxford ArtFactory in Sydney.

The line-up includes The Street Warriors, Stunna Set who released their debut EP *Against the Odds* this year, and Kukutha woman Lady Lash, performing her unique interpretation of Urban Blues with a gypsy flair.

Joining them on the night will be Koori Radio DJs. The night kicks off at 8pm until 1am. Tickets \$15 from moshtix.com.au or on the door.

Uncertain future for Diwurruwurru-Jaru



THE future of Diwurruwurru-Jaru Aboriginal Corporation, which operated the Katherine Language Centre in the Northern Territory is uncertain after it came out of special administration earlier this month.

All creditors of the corporation have now been paid, but the special administrator, Andrew West of Andrew West and Associates has been unable to obtain new funding to allow the corporation to keep the Katherine Language Centre open. He has recommended that the corporation cease trading until new funding is obtained.

Although the Katherine Language Centre has closed, the corporation is solvent and Mr West has met with members and former directors to discuss possible new roles and activities for the corporation.

Performing arts focus at festival



THE Woodford Folk Festival will be offering performance opportunities for festival-goers. Circus Arts Australia will run daily workshops on their highflying trapeze rig, choir master Beat Lehmann will be producing a large choir number on

New Year's Day and people can also don the character of a Balinese Kecak performer for a street procession.

The Woodford Folk Festival runs from 27 December to 1 January on the Sunshine Coast Hinterland. For more information go to www.woodfordfolkfestival.com

Tourism committee benefits from funds



THE recent AGM of the Western Australia Indigenous Tourism Committee, re-elected the current directors, while Neville Poelina and Darren Capewell also retained their positions as chairman and vice-chairman. Mr Poelina said joint

funding by the Royalties for Regions scheme and Tourism WA was about to improve WAITOC's capacity to operate on a more business-like basis in the promotion of Indigenous tourism.



At the launch at NCIE are, from left, head of organisational mentoring at Westpac Sandy Blackburn-Wright, Westpac CEO Gail Kelly, Wyanga Aged Care Services CEO Millie Ingram, JDRF CEO Mike Wilson, Georgie Somerset of the Queensland Rural Women's Network and Social Inclusion and Human Services Minister Tanya Plibersek.

Mentors in business



THE Westpac Group has launched an innovative program aimed at improving sustainability in the not-for-profit (NFP) sector. Developed by The Westpac Group's Sustainability and Community team, the Organisational Mentoring Program centres around the mutual exchange of skills and expertise between Westpac employees and almost 50 partnership organisations, including more than half a dozen Indigenous ones. The latter include the Canberra-based Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre, Gadigal Information Services in

Sydney, Redfern's Aboriginal Housing Company and Wyanga Aged Care Services.

Initially piloted in 2008 with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), the program is credited with helping social sector organisations decrease attrition rates, improve systems and processes, enhance governance practices, and achieve higher employee engagement.

JDRF CEO Mike Wilson said the foundation's involvement in the program had led to long-term beneficial changes. Employee attrition had dropped from 40 per cent to just nine per cent, year on year revenue had increased

despite the global economic crisis, and employee engagement had improved dramatically, he said.

Launching the program at the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence in Redfern on 2 December, Westpac chief executive officer Gail Kelly said the company was honoured to mentor social sector organisations that made such a valuable contribution to the community.

"We are proud to have developed a program which provides tangible benefits by building long-term partnerships which drive continuous improvement, innovation, collaboration and long-term sustainability," Ms Kelly said.

"Together we identify and

work on issues that adversely affect organisations' long-term sustainability, whilst simultaneously creating a development opportunity for our people. It's a program that fosters mutual learning across all sectors.

"...Ensuring we develop sustainable partnerships with the social sector is an important investment in the future of our country and an approach we strongly advocate for all companies."

Governor-General Quentin Bryce welcomed the program and the difference it was making to the not-for-profit sector, which she said provided 'support and well-being to so many disadvantaged communities and individuals'.

Show of strength for Boomalli



Photos by SHARON HICKEY



IT has been a challenging year for Sydney's Boomalli

Aboriginal Artists Co-operative, but the group is seeing the year out with a bang.

Artists in the *A Show of Strength* exhibition were asked to show their support for Boomalli's ongoing struggle.

The resulting survey encompasses 64 works, including paintings, photographs, mixed media, sculpture and ceramics by the likes of Adam Hill, Gordon Syron, Jenny Fraser, Gerry Bostock, Jeffrey Samuels, Tracey L Bostock, Badger Bates, Euraba Paper artists, and the exhibition's curator Bronwyn Bancroft.

Djon Mundine officially opened *A Show of Strength* at the Boomalli Gallery, in Flood Street, Leichhardt on 4 December.

The exhibition will run until the end of January (closed from 24 December to 5 January).

Djon Mundine officially opening the show and curator Bronwyn Bancroft with one of the works at Boomalli.



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Clerk General Scale

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Temporary Full-Time

Job Reference No: NOW2010/140

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- Good problem-solving skills and demonstrated commitment to quality customer service
- Ability to follow administrative processes and keep accurate records
- Current drivers licence

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UN report on children welcomed



ABORIGINAL communities and researchers have welcomed UNICEF's report 'The Children Left Behind' which

highlights disparities between Australia and other wealthy nations and the lack of comparable research on the critical years of early childhood.

The report calls for a renewed commitment to reducing bottom-end inequalities in child well-being and developing internationally comparable statistics on child health and well-being.

Professor Jonathan Craig, the chief investigator of Australia's largest study of young, healthy, urban Aboriginal children and their families, says about 76 per cent of Australia's Indigenous population live in major cities and large regional centres, and this is projected to increase over the next decade.

"The Study of Environment on Aboriginal Resilience and Child Health (SEARCH) offers a very real potential to close the gap in Indigenous life expectancy by scrutinising leading Indigenous diseases in densely populated urban areas and identifying health strategies that work," he says.

Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation

CEO Darryl Wright says SEARCH is providing essential insight into how to reduce Indigenous life expectancy and fill major gaps in knowledge about the health needs of Aboriginal children and their communities.

"The study is unique because it focuses on healthy environments and selected child health issues that are relevant to the community such as injury, ear infections, vaccinations, mental health and risk factors for later chronic diseases," he said.

Understanding

Mr Wright says programs in areas perceived as important by Aboriginal communities are essential to developing better understanding between researchers and communities.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics estimates the life expectancy of Aboriginal Australians is still about 17 years lower than other Australians, even for those living in the country's wealthiest capitals.

Mr Wright says Aboriginal communities have welcomed the UNICEF report and look forward to working with UNICEF to help close the 17 year life-expectancy gap between Aboriginal and other Australians.

ATM fees causing concern



AUTOMATIC Teller Machine (ATM) fees in remote Indigenous communities are costing some consumers up to a fifth of their income, a new report says. Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin says the report, by the Australian Financial Counselling and Credit Reform Association, is concerning and she'll raise the issue with Treasurer Wayne Swan.

The report, released this month, looked at fees and how ATMs are used in about 100 Indigenous communities across three states and found two main problems.

Many communities are serviced by a single ATM, often privately owned. In one case, residents are being charged \$10 per transaction. In another, in the Torres Strait, consumers can only withdraw \$100 at a time, at a cost of \$5.

The second issue is a social trend among consumers in remote Indigenous communities to carry out frequent transactions. At an average charge of \$2 a pop, that can mean people losing up to 20 per cent of their weekly Centrelink benefit of about \$230.

The association wants the Reserve Bank of Australia to eliminate ATM fees in the poorest communities.

It also wants banks to put in more ATMs to ensure consumers are not forced to use machines charging exorbitant rates.

"There is no quick fix to the problem, but a solution can be found if all of the

players are prepared to come to the table to find one," the association's executive director, Fiona Guthrie, said.

"In our view, there should be no charge at all to use an ATM in an Indigenous community.

"When you are on such a low income and can't avoid those fees, it's a large per cent of your income and there's less money to buy food."

Ms Guthrie said some Indigenous consumers were in the habit of frequently using ATMs for a range of social reasons. They included budgetary reasons, and a lack of refrigeration, meaning perishables have to be purchased every few days.

Cycle of poverty

On days when Centrelink payments are due, consumers often checked their balances, costing them dearly and trapping them in a cycle of poverty.

The report found a number of communities were also forced to pay to get money via EFTPOS transactions at stores. One retailer was charging \$5 for every \$50.

Ms Macklin said she was concerned by the figures outlined in the report.

"I understand that for people who make small withdrawals on a regular basis it can put a lot of pressure on their cost of living," she said.

"I'll talk to the Treasurer about this issue, it's his area of responsibility."

The report was based on information provided by financial counsellors working in remote Indigenous communities.



At the graduation, from left, Trudy Roberts, Tony Daley, Renee Anderson, Ricky Ferguson, Tahnee Daley, Scott Anderson and Georgina Anderson.

Island benefits from Green Corps workers



CABBAGE Tree Island, northern NSW, has hosted a ceremony to mark the graduation of National Green Jobs Corps workers.

Cabbage Tree Island is home to a large Aboriginal community which has benefitted from the assistance of Green Jobs Corps participants through beautification and restoration of community grounds, reserves and other assets.

Team leader Trudy Roberts said the

project, run in conjunction with Auswide Newtrain, had been a great opportunity for local Indigenous youth.

"The team has been involved in numerous Indigenous networking activities as well as developing their skills and knowledge in caring for the environment," she said.

Participants were given hands-on experience in environmental awareness and practices as well as working with a team.

Koorie Heritage Trust celebrates



THE Koorie Heritage Trust has celebrated its 25th anniversary with a gathering at the Aboriginal Modern Art Gallery of Australia, in

Melbourne.

Trust chief executive officer Jason Eades said that during the past 25 years, more than one million people had participated in programs, viewed exhibitions and experienced Aboriginal culture through the organisation.

"It is important for us as an organisation to raise an awareness and appreciation of the cultural diversity of Koorie culture in south-eastern Australia and work towards the broader goals of reconciliation for all Australians," he said.

The gathering featured a range of entertainers, including the trust's own Jonathon Andrew.

"We are pleased to be able to thank our sponsors, partners and supporters," Mr Eades said of the celebration.

"We are excited to have new partners such as GenerationOne along as well as our longer-standing partners such as Australian Employment Covenant (AEC), Aboriginal Modern Art Gallery of Australia, DELATITE Wines and Elizabeth Andrews Catering.

"We have been working with the AEC now for two years and have committed 30 jobs which we are excited to have filled three Indigenous positions at the trust."

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NAIDOC committee members wanted



THE call has gone out for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people interested in joining the voluntary committee that oversees the National NAIDOC Awards and NAIDOC Week celebrations.

Sydney will be the national focus city for NAIDOC 2011. Five National NAIDOC Committee (NNC) positions are open for just a few more days, until this Friday 17 December.

Nominees should be active in their communities, knowledgeable on Indigenous culture, history and issues, and committed to NAIDOC.

For more information, email info@naidoc.org.au or go to http://www.naidoc.org.au/NAIDOC-about/join_committee.aspx

Legal service calls for charter review



THE Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service (VALS) is calling on the newly-elected Baillieu Government to commit to reviewing the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act.

Section 44 of the Charter makes provision for the Attorney-General to cause a review of the first four years of the Charter's operation, and VALS is calling on the Government to do so, and to ensure a balanced review team.

VALS Chairperson Des Morgan said the review team should be independent, engage with marginalized and disadvantaged groups and be reflective of the diversity of the community.

"Specifically, there should be a person of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent on the review team," he said.

The absence of an Indigenous representative on the panel that consulted about establishing a Charter in 2004 was 'a disappointing oversight', he said.

AIATSIS Governing Council boosted



PROMINENT community leader June Oscar, of Bunuba descent, and solicitor, senior policy officer and lecturer in Indigenous legal issues Robynne Quiggin have been appointed to the AIATSIS Governing Council.

AIATSIS Chairperson Professor Mick Dodson said with the two new appointments and the re-appointment of existing council member Dr Mark Wenitong, the Council was brought back to full strength.

Bumehla Festival puts the call out



ORGANISERS of the All Stars Bumehla Festival have put the call-out for performers and stall-holders.

The festival will be held on 11-12 February at Broadwater Parklands on the Gold Coast and aims to bring together Indigenous arts, heritage

and sport.

For more information contact Rory O'Connor at Yagambeh Museum on 07 3807 6155 or rory@thedrumleywalk.com

Season special for beloved honeyant



THE first Indigenous-themed children's program to receive a preschool classification – *Yamba's Playtime* – will be broadcast on the Nine Network on Christmas Eve in a season special.

Yamba's Christmas Surprise stars Yamba the honeyant in a Christmas day dilemma with no presents to give anyone. She is joined by best friend Jacinta, together with odd sock puppets, Chabba and Flopp, and special guest Golden Guitar winner Warren H Williams.

Yamba's Christmas Surprise premieres on 24 December at 10am on Channel Nine.

Reconciliation in action



Reconciliation Australia board member Melinda Celinto, centre, with Corporate Express corporate social responsibility manager Jennifer Levasseur and chief executive officer Paul Hitchcock. Corporate Express commissioned Indigenous Creative Agency Gilimbaa to create the artwork, which tells the Corporate Express reconciliation story.

Meaningful action part of Corporate Express' plan



ANOTHER Australian business has taken a corporate commitment to reconciliation.

National office supply business Corporate Express launched its inaugural Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) in Sydney, detailing how it intends to back up the plan with meaningful action.

Chief executive officer Paul Hitchcock spoke about Corporate Express' vision for reconciliation and some key initiatives in the RAP.

He said the plan formed part of the organisation's corporate social responsibility strategy.

Mr Hitchcock said one of the most important facets of the RAP was a commitment to supporting

Indigenous-owned business, including being a funding member of the Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Council (AIMSC) and using and reselling AIMSC certified products and services.

Corporate social responsibility manager Jennifer Levasseur said Corporate Express had shown a real commitment toward reconciliation.

Bank focus on five key areas



THE Commonwealth Bank has launched its third Reconciliation Action Plan

(RAP), which highlights the organisation's achievements to date, and also outlines its future goals in achieving financial equality for all Indigenous Australians.

The Commonwealth Bank's 2010/11 RAP focuses on five key areas:

- Providing tailored customer service solutions, particularly to remote Indigenous Australians
- Ensuring staff, customers, and the broader community have the opportunity to learn about Indigenous Australia
- Providing jobs and training to Indigenous Australians



Commonwealth Bank CEO Ralph Norris pictured at the RAP launch with students from Kincoppal-Rose Bay School, from left, Tanika Perry, Kirsty Jarrett, Taylor Jarrett and Kygim King. Kincoppal is one of the schools that CBA offers scholarships to through its partnership with the Australian Indigenous Education Fund.

- Providing equal opportunities and access to education to all Indigenous Australians, particularly its youth; and
- Helping Indigenous businesses reach their full potential by providing the

access, assistance and mentoring they require.

The Commonwealth Bank was one of the first Australian corporates to adopt a RAP as part of the national program established by Reconciliation Australia –

launching its first RAP in 2008. CEO Ralph Norris said the organisation was proud of what it had achieved in conjunction with its partners.

"We are determined to continue to focus our efforts on these five key areas, as we believe they are fundamental pillars in closing the gap between Indigenous and non Indigenous Australia," he said.

"I would like to thank all of our partners for helping us truly make a difference to the lives of Indigenous Australians. We have shared some tremendous success to date, and I look forward to all our future achievements."

For more information on the Commonwealth Bank's RAP and to read about its achievements to date, visit: www.commbank.com.au/indigenous

How art opened new pathways for Trudy

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



TASMANIAN Aboriginal woman Trudy West has always been

connected to art as both a means of artistic expression and for healing past traumas.

But it was only when the mother of two and grandmother of four got involved in the Certificate III in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Arts at Go TAFE in Shepparton, Victoria, that new avenues opened up for her.

"I was diagnosed with lupus in 1998 and suffered from depression. Art really helped me heal both mentally and physically," she said.

"The past two years at TAFE have helped to get me out of the house and I found that mentoring and helping other young people in my class gave me a renewed sense of purpose. I want to get my teaching certificate and continue to help other young Indigenous people to get ahead and have that support."

Ms West, now a Shepparton local of 30 years, knows all too well the struggle that some young people face.

"I'm one of 14 children, I lost my natural father when I was seven years old," she said.

"My mother hit the bottle after my father died. I was abused and kicked out of home when I



Art students Tracey Taylor, Grace West, Murray Moulton and Trudy West and GO TAFE Project Coordinator Robyn Thompson.

Photo: Leo Prestia

was young, life was tough.

"That's one of the reasons I don't drink – drugs and alcohol ruins culture."

Enrolling into the Indigenous arts course with her daughter Grace, 25, was a definite bonus.

"We get on really well so it was a great experience for both of us," she said.

"We were there to push and encourage each other. It's probably because I'm a bit older that I've found it quite easy to

stick to, but if I set a goal I'll push myself to keep going.

"I know I can do well if I set my mind to it."

Elements

Ms West said one of the best elements of the course was the exploration of culture and the ability to delve into different artistic mediums such as weaving and fibre.

"I really loved the weaving and fibre. I want to revive that

tradition. One of the best things to come out of this has been the opportunity to learn about culture and to explore it," she said.

"I also feel like I've been able to offer support to some of the other younger students because of my own life experience."

With the launch of the *Celebrating Indigenous Art and Culture* exhibition recently, Ms West joined her fellow students in marking the end of their studies, as well as having the

opportunity to show their works.

The mature-aged student said she couldn't be more happy.

"I'm so proud to see what I've achieved," she said.

"We had a lot of support along the way from the Koori unit. It's been a wonderful experience and has given me a new purpose. I would say to anyone thinking about going back to studies to just give it a go no matter what. You're never too old to learn."

Mad time at Sundance

MAD BASTARDS, a film set in remote Kimberley Indigenous communities, will have its international premiere next month at the US Sundance Film Festival.

Mad Bastards is one of only 13 films competing in the World Cinema Dramatic section, and was selected from 1073 submissions. This is the first time a Western Australian feature film has been selected for Sundance.

The movie follows TJ, an Aboriginal man who's sick of scraping out an existence in the city. He travels to the frontier town of Five Rivers in search of his son.

On his arrival, TJ is confronted by the equally tough local cop Texas ... and so begins a story about hard men battling to do the right thing by their family.

The storyline was inspired by real-life stories of the three lead actors, Dean Daley-Jones, Greg Tait and John Watson – none of whom had acted before – and



Douglas Macale, who plays the role of Uncle Black.



Dean Daley-Jones who plays the lead role of TJ.

from years of conversation with Indigenous people throughout the Kimberley.

The movie features the

music of the Pigram Brothers in collaboration with multi-ARIA Award-winner Alex Lloyd.

Producer Alan Pigram said the film was 'connected in all its facets'.

"The music, the people, the landscape... it's a real story in an unreal world," he said.

Pigram was delighted at the movie's selection for Sundance.

"To actually get in is an unbelievable feeling ... It's a home-grown film so it feels local, but it is world class. Getting into Sundance shows that," he said.

ScreenWest Chief Executive Ian Booth said: "We are proud to have supported *Mad Bastards* from the first draft in 2003 through to production. It's a confronting but beautiful film that stays with you."

Mad Bastards will also screen at the Sydney Festival next month, with live performances by Alex Lloyd and The Pigram Brothers. It will be released in Australia this May by Transmission Films.



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'Flash Black' Ten Minute Drama Initiative

Screen Australia's Indigenous Department and the ABC invite applications for a new drama initiative titled **Flash Black**.

Flash Black will comprise six 10-minute dramas designed to bring to the screen Indigenous stories, authored and crafted by Indigenous people.

The selected projects will be well-crafted, based on strong ideas, exhibit a high level of creative ambition and demonstrate the possibility of being financed for production.

Flash Black is aimed at supporting and encouraging both new and emerging Indigenous filmmakers. No experience in screenwriting or production is required, but a demonstrated interest in pursuing a career in this field is essential.

Projects that exhibit innovation in storytelling and approach to production will be highly regarded.

CLOSING DATE: Friday 14th January 2011

For a copy of the guidelines contact:

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Guidelines and application forms are available from the website.



Modelling the Australian Outback Swimwear range based on prints of Paul Fry's photography is Indigenous model Marijke Bassini, originally from Cooktown.

Photographer to take the plunge



WITH a large collection of photos of cattle station life and the harshness of bushfire and drought, emerging Indigenous photographer Paul Fry has used these images to produce prints for a new range of swimwear which he plans to launch in April.

Fry has collaborated with students from Nambour TAFE in the Sunshine Coast Hinterland to create the swimwear, and the launch will be held at the Ettamogah Pub on 9 April.

Fry said that up to 40 prints would be used, and he planned to project the photos on to a screen as each model took to the catwalk.

Born to Indigenous parents in Cairns, Fry was given up at birth by his mother, and subsequently adopted by Joseph and Christine Fry, who brought him up in the Sunshine Coast Hinterland.

Fry said that in the meantime, his birth mother had married and had five more children, and she always hoped that one day her other son would find her.

As a young adult, Fry said he decided to embark on the journey to find his family and discover his heritage.

Once in Cape York he found a family and a culture that felt like home. During his time in Cape York, he spent 18 months working on a cattle station and he took up photography in order to document his new life.

His plans for the future include the



Emerging Indigenous photographer Paul Fry with one of his photos of an old Ford Zephyr motor car which has been used to create prints for a new range of swimwear (shown on the bikini top at left).

publishing of two books – a collection of his photography and an autobiography.

For more information on the

Australian Outback Swimwear Launch go to <http://www.nambour.com/featured-businesses/australian-outback-swimwear-launch/>

Frank Yamma hits road with album



INDIGENOUS singer/songwriter Frank Yamma has released his latest album, *Countryman*, and is hitting the road to promote it.

The album already has received great reviews, and he has been invited to perform at the Bryon Bay Music Festival, the Port Fairy Folk Festival, the Brunswick Music Festival, the Blue Mountains Folk Festival and also the Fuji Rock Festival in Japan.

ABC has play-listed the album nationally and it was Triple R album of the week in Melbourne.

The album, which was recorded at an isolated country house in Taralga, near Goulburn, features songs of longing, romance and beauty.

It includes works about imprisonment, of the beauty of the desert, and the contradictions of

his life as a respected initiated man and a disrespected outsider in cities where jail, poverty and discrimination are a part of life.

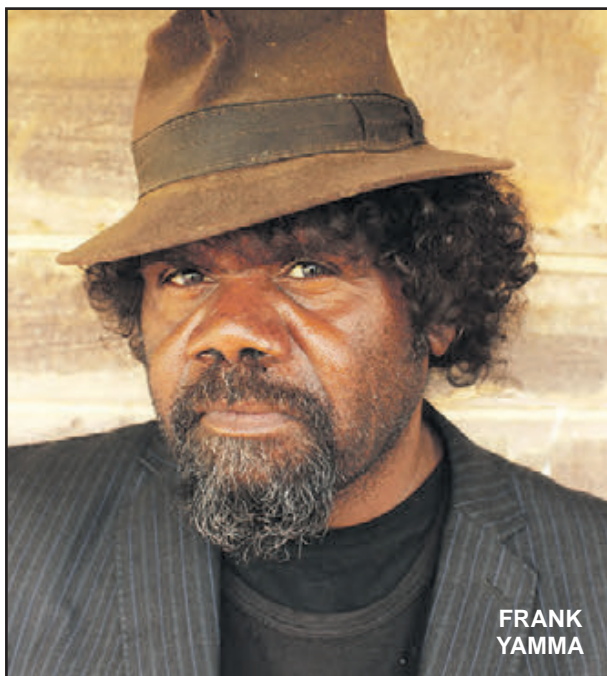
Mr Yamma is a traditional Pitjantjatjara man from Australia's central desert. He speaks five languages.

The album is the first release for the new Wantok Musik Label.

One of Wantok's founders, David Bridie, described the album as 'the record Frank always should have made'.

"This is the record that will make white Australia realise what Indigenous Australia already knows about Frank," Mr Bridie said. "That he's a musical wonder, an artist with a voice full of intensity and raw emotion once dubbed 'the Aboriginal Tom Waits'."

"The man may come from remote Australia, but his music is accessible and relevant to everyone."



FRANK YAMMA

Two stages of entertainment



THE line-up for the Saltwater Freshwater Festival to be held at Westport Park, Port Macquarie, on 26 January has been confirmed, with two

stages of entertainment.

Festival Director Alison Page said the event would open at 11am with acts such as Troy Cassar-Daley, Nathan Foley and Shellie Morris on the Saltwater Stage. The Freshwater Stage will be host to the likes of hip-hop act Street Warriors and local funksters Slychology, as well as Saltwater Freshwater Unearthed – a showcase of emerging talent from across the NSW mid north coast.

Ms Page said local talent should contact the festival for the chance to perform.

Other highlights of the day include hands-on cultural experiences such as weaving, dance, didgeridoo workshops and a dedicated area for children's activities.

Ms Page said a Yarn Tent was being introduced, featuring panel discussions and presentations from a range of high profile and community leaders throughout the day.

Entry to the Saltwater Freshwater Festival is by gold coin donation. For more information visit the website www.saltwaterfreshwaterfestival.com.au

Hearing help for NT



HEARING health in the Northern Territory has been given a boost with the more than 400 pieces of medical equipment going to some of the remotest communities in the Territory.

Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon said that the move, supported by the Federal Government, was an attempt to tackle what was fast becoming a widespread crisis in hearing loss among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people.

The equipment is going to a number of Aboriginal medical services and other primary health care centres across the Territory, including Wadeye, Groote Eylandt, Nguiui, Kalkaringi, Hermansburg and Yuendumu.

Mr Snowdon said hearing problems were a major health concern for Indigenous children compared with other Australians.

"Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children are thought to have the highest prevalence of chronic middle ear infection in the world," the Minister said.

"Some studies suggest that more than ten per cent of Indigenous children up to 14 years have ear or hearing problems, compared with just three per cent of non-Indigenous children of the same age.

"This is a serious problem as hearing problems in early life can have impact on language acquisition and performance at school.

"This situation is obviously not acceptable and the Government is committed to putting in place measures to promote ear health in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities."

In 2009, Australian Race and Disability Discrimination Commissioner Graeme Innes called on the Government to take



Minister Warren Snowdon with, from left, Danila Dilba Health's Shaun Tatiapata, Malcolm Laughton and Malcolm Darling.

immediate action against the disproportionately high incidence of hearing impairment and deafness in Indigenous children and young people. This was part the Senate Community Affairs Committee Inquiry into Hearing Health in Australia.

"The disproportionate incidence of hearing impairment and deafness in Indigenous peoples, compared to the general community, is both symptomatic of the disadvantage they face and has grave repercussions, in terms of health and socio-economic experience throughout their lives," he said.

According to the latest statistics, the

prevalence of hearing conditions in Indigenous children up to three years of age is three times higher than for other children, and deafness in children aged up to 14 was five times higher.

Prevalence

While the World Health Organisation states that any greater than four per cent prevalence of Chronic Suppurative Otitis Media (CSOM) is a major public health problem, up to 40 per cent of Indigenous children in remote areas suffer from it.

Additionally, Indigenous children and young adults between the ages of two and 20 face an average of 32 weeks of

middle ear disease, compared with two weeks for other children and young adults. In addition to the hearing health equipment, a further \$1.4 million will be provided to the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) to develop and deliver training in ear health for Aboriginal health workers.

The Australian Government has pledged a total of \$58.3 million over four years to improve ear and eye health, including training of Aboriginal health workers in ear health and additional ear surgery and Ear Nose and Throat (ENT) specialist services.

Better health the goal of consultations



HEALTH Workforce Australia (HWA) is conducting a series of consultations aimed at improving Indigenous health nationwide.

Indigenous health workers and health services are involved in the consultations which are part of a major workforce development project for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health workers being conducted by HWA. HWA says it is the first time a national approach has been taken to exploring the Indigenous health workforce.

HWA's Pat Maher said the consultations were intended to gather information from workers to help them to be more effective in responding to community and health needs.

The consultations, which began in October, are part of HWA's efforts to build a picture of the location, role, skills and qualifications of the Indigenous health workforce.

Mr Maher said HWA would use results to build on findings from previous workforce projects.

"The evidence gathered as a result of this project will also inform the developmental work of the National Registration and Accreditation Scheme (NRAS) in the lead up to the registration of appropriately qualified Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health practitioners on 1 July 2012," he said.

Surveys and an online forum aimed at encouraging health workers to have their say are available at www.hwa.gov.au



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 January to late March, Atherton.

Gold Coast: Early to late January, Mt Tamborine. Late January, Nerang. Late February to late March, Palm Beach.

Rockhampton: January to mid February, Gladstone. Mid to late February, Emu Park. Early to late March, Biloela. Late March, Theodore.

Sunshine Coast: Early March to May, Maroochydore.

Toowoomba: January to early March, Kingaroy. Mid to late March, Millmerrin.

Townsville: Early to mid February, Kirwan. Mid February, Woodlands. Mid February to mid April, Ingham.

Wide Bay: Mid to late February, Gayndah. Late February to early March, Mundubbera. Early to mid March, Eidsvold. Mid to late March, Monto. Late March, Biggenden.

Brisbane North: Early January to mid February, 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 breastscreen every two years at a BreastScreen Queensland Service. Women aged 40-49 years and those over 70 are also eligible for a free breastscreen. Please call **13 20 50** to arrange an appointment. Group bookings are also available. The schedule is a guide and subject to change.

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DEMENTIA COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM COMMUNITY SUPPORT GRANTS - ROUND FOUR

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The Australian Government is committed to providing ongoing support to people with dementia, their families and carers. Funding of \$1.5 million has been made available under the Dementia Initiative for a fourth round of Dementia Community Support Grants.

Funding will be made available for local projects that will improve dementia literacy, encourage innovation in the dementia care sector, bridge social gaps and encourage the social participation of people with dementia, their families and carers across Australia.

Applications for grants of up to \$50,000 will be considered for projects with a maximum duration of 12 months. Previous grant recipients are eligible to apply.

Projects that target particular specific needs groups in the community will be favourably considered for this funding round. These include Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, culturally and linguistically diverse groups, rural and remote community groups, people who are socially isolated and people with younger onset dementia.

Applicants will be required to demonstrate how their proposal will meet an identified need, as well as their capacity to undertake the project.

Interested organisations must address the selection criteria in the application form which is available by registering at www.health.gov.au/tenders.

All queries should be directed to Dementia Community Support Grants at dementiagrants@health.gov.au.

Applications must be received in Canberra by 2pm on Thursday, 10 February 2011.

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Alliance calls for more support



FOLLOWING evidence of high local rates of self-harm and suicide in parts of the Northern Territory and central Queensland, the National Rural Health Alliance is calling for the Federal Government to urgently provide more effective support for people living in remote mental health 'hot-spots'.

"There are some good suicide prevention programs in Central Australia, including some run with flexible funding by Aboriginal community controlled health services," Alliance Chair Dr Jenny May said.

"However, recent evidence from other parts of remote Australia shows there are

still very serious unmet needs.

"Someone has to be accountable for the duty of care in such matters, including in remote Indigenous communities. That duty extends beyond asking a health team member to complete an incident form when a suicide attempt occurs."

Dr May said mental health advocates had made it clear there was a need for better mental health services.

"Turning around the personal and community conditions which lead to high rates of self-harm in relatively small areas is a top priority for mental health and for rural areas," she said.

"Local understanding, targeted

interventions through a better mental health workforce, and investments in social and physical infrastructure like counselling, education, jobs and recreation are all important parts.

"Although the complexity of these lifestyle improvements will test any single agency and require collaboration, goodwill and patience, this is no reason to avoid the challenge of saving lives and improving lifestyles among people facing such crises."

The most recent survey shows that access to GP mental health plans in remote areas was 34 per cent of the rate for major cities, and for treatment by a registered psychologist it was 12 per cent.

"There are very great rural-metropolitan disparities in the take-up of mental health services funded through Medicare," Dr May said.

"Medicare billing is not suitable as a means of service funding as it is reliant on GPs providing referrals under the available mental health plans.

"In remote areas it should be possible for Aboriginal health workers and remote area nurses to refer people to psychological services paid for from the public purse."

The alliance has written to Ministers seeking to make psychologists available in more remote areas, including in Indigenous communities.



Dr Chris Rissel from Sydney South West Area Health Service, with Mark Spinks, from the Babana Men's Group.

Sydney launch for new tobacco-control project



A DAY on the harbour with Aboriginal leaders has marked the beginning of a major new Aboriginal tobacco-control project. Aboriginal leaders together with 150 others joined staff from the Health Promotion Service, Sydney South West Area Health

Service (SSWAHS) to launch the project and to discuss quitting smoking. Aboriginal people shared their smoking experiences on the cruise to Cockatoo Island.

Mark Spinks, from the Babana Men's Group, said he was excited to be involved in the project.

"I call it ambitious

because we want to reduce smoking rates by five per cent by 2013. There is no time to waste," he said.

Currently almost half of the adult Indigenous population are daily or regular smokers, and in the SSWAHS region it is even higher.

Health Promotion Service Director Dr Chris

Rissel said the project aimed to increase the number of smoke-free homes.

SSWAHS is working with the Aboriginal Medical Service Redfern, Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation, Babana Men's Group, Carers NSW and Cancer Institute NSW on the project.

Chronic health guide a first



A NEW step-by-step guide for health professionals treating Aboriginal people with chronic health conditions has been launched in Sydney.

Speaking at the Third Annual Chronic Care for Aboriginal People Program State Forum, NSW Deputy Premier and Health Minister Carmel Tebbutt said the high numbers of Aboriginal people dealing with chronic conditions prompted a rethink of the issue.

She said the new resource was the first of its kind developed in NSW.

"It is a step-by-step guide, based on best practice across the state, and will be available to doctors, nurses and community health workers across NSW," she said.

"The model provides advice on everything from building relationships with the community to identifying conditions and co-ordinating and implementing treatment plans.

Next frontier

"Chronic care is the next frontier in improving health care services, from identification right through to treatment plans.

"It describes the essential elements required for the delivery of appropriate chronic care services to Aboriginal communities and illustrates the ideal platform on which to establish committed engagement and partnerships with service providers and the community.

"This is particularly important for Aboriginal people, as they are over-represented in nearly every category of chronic disease."

Ms Tebbutt said treating Aboriginal people brought with it complex health and cultural issues that challenged current health care models.

"This is a major piece of work conducted over several years that addresses not only the best ways to treat Aboriginal people, but ways to engage them in services," she said.

"Improving the way our health services work with Aboriginal communities will help us to deliver better health outcomes for Aboriginal people in NSW with chronic disease."

The model of care will be available to order from the Better Health Centre (www.health.nsw.gov.au/pubs/bhc.asp) or available online at www.health.nsw.gov.au/initiatives/chronic_care/aboriginal/index.asp

Grant adds up for ACU



AN Australian Catholic University (ACU) collaboration aimed at improving numeracy among Indigenous students in Victoria has

received \$947,000 as part of a Federal Government effort to close the education gap.

The Extending Mathematical Understanding (EMU) project is a collaboration between ACU, the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development, the Catholic Education Commission of Victoria, and Independent Schools Victoria.

EMU is a research-based program focusing on the early years of schooling. It was developed by Dr Ann Gervasoni, an education lecturer at ACU's Ballarat Campus.

"The EMU Program is a series of intensive and personalised mathematics lessons for small groups of students who are taught by a specialist teacher," she said.

"The program is successful in accelerating students' mathematics learning and for increasing their confidence and enjoyment of learning mathematics."

The project builds on the findings

of the Government-funded Bridging the Numeracy Gap for Students in Low Socio-Economic Status and Indigenous Communities project being conducted by ACU and the Catholic Education Offices of Ballarat, Sale, Sandhurst and Western Australia.

"The focus of the new project is whole of community support for Aboriginal students who are at risk of not achieving early numeracy outcomes," Dr Gervasoni said.

Specialised

"It involves a series of specialised lessons for small groups of students by a specialist teacher and a broader strategy to build capacity across the school context and in partnership with families, Aboriginal educators and the broader community."

Academic coordinator at ACU's Jim-baa-yer Indigenous Unit Naomi Wolfe said it was great to see Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal educators working together to make a difference.

"This project will directly assist Aboriginal kids and their families with the numeracy skills that they need in ways that are culturally appropriate," she said.



Ramininging diploma recipients, from left, Shirley Nulumburpur, Jane Miyatatawuy, Sophia Yinakarrangar, Linda Wulamana and Rosita Gaykamangu with adult education supervisor/mentor Alan Skien.

First at Ramininging



FIVE staff members at Ramininging School have become the first assistant teachers in the Northern Territory to complete their Diplomas in Education Support through the Assistant Teacher Career Pathways Program. Rosita Gaykamangu, Shirley Nulumburpur, Jane Miyatatawuy, Sophia Yinakarrangar and Linda

Wulamana received their graduation diplomas at a community celebration earlier this month.

The Northern Territory Department of Education and Training provided financial support, study release time, mentoring and coaching support to the group. Enrolment fees and onsite training was funded by the Australian Government through the 2009 NT Emergency Response – Enhance

Literacy/Quality Teaching Package Funding Agreement.

The Queensland registered training organisation Australian Adult Training Services delivered the training onsite over 12 months.

Other assistant teachers in the Northern Territory are also undertaking the Diploma in Education Support at Arlparra, Gapuwiyak, Yirrkala Homelands and Yirrkala School and are on track to complete their studies next year.

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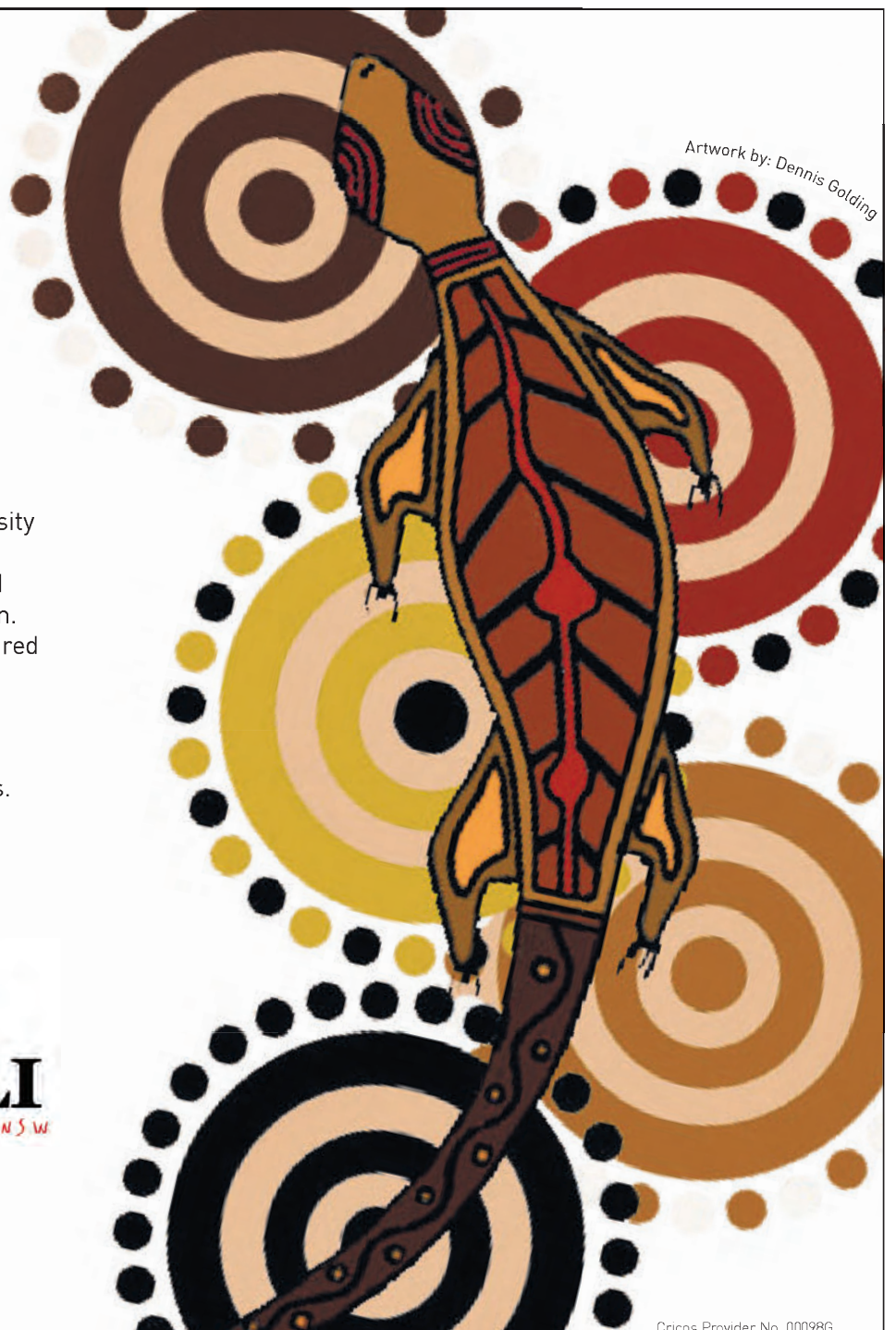
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Students visit Parlt

By ALF WILSON



PALM Island Senior High School Students had a tour of the Queensland

Parliament where they got to participate in a mock vote in the Legislative Chamber.

Palm Island senior campus head Leanne Young said the 2 December visit, was co-ordinated by Parliament Indigenous liaison officer Brett Nutley, who spoke of the history of Parliament House.

"The education officer took the students through the passing of a law which they found very interesting," she said.

"The students were able to sit in the green room in the places where the Ministers would be able to sit. They especially appreciated having Townsville MP Mandy



Palm Island students and staff with MP Mandy Johnstone in Parliament House, Brisbane.

Johnstone there to help with their questions.

"They enjoyed meeting three Ministers and the Lord Mayor of Brisbane and the Mayor of Ipswich

upon their arrival."

Ms Young said the students mixed with a number of important people over morning tea.

"One student marvelled

at the age of the chair that she was sitting in. Another quoted that the visit to Parliament House was the highlight of the excursion for her," she said.

Ms Johnstone said it was an honour to be down in the Parliament with the students and to speak to them about the legislative process.

"I want the future generations of Palm Island kids to know that they can do anything with their lives, including becoming a Member of Parliament," she said.

"The leaders of tomorrow may well be amongst the young people who are graduating from high school this year. I wish school captains Yolanda Kerr and John Sibley and all other graduating students all the very best for the future."

Ms Johnstone paid tribute to Ms Young for organising the trip away for the students.

"Their special tour of the Parliament was part of a week-long set of activities in Brisbane and surrounding areas," she said.

"Congratulations ... to Leanne Young, Iagata Viri and Lindsay Malone for accompanying the children on this trip to Brisbane."



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Bachelor of Education (Early childhood and Primary)

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Tabulam School a winner



TABULAM Public School, in northern NSW, has been recognised for its

excellence in Aboriginal education, with a School Achievement Award.

About two-thirds of the school's 70 students are Indigenous and the school is a strong focal point in the community, socially as well as educationally.

School Education Director Selwyn Nix said the school's programs were worthy of the Director-General's School

Achievement Award, presented on 7 December, because of their consistent success as responses to community needs.

He said the school's programs begin with a transition program for students moving from pre-school to Kindergarten. It operates one day a week and has been successful in settling students and new parents into the routine and expectations of full-time schooling.

The school's initiatives include personal learning plans for each student based on building on their strengths, written in co-operation with their

family. The school has shown consistent growth in student outcomes in literacy and numeracy and attendance.

It has strong Indigenous representation among its staff, and its professional development includes continuing work on local Aboriginal culture and tradition. This emphasis is reflected in the school's contribution and official recognition for its work in the national Dare to Lead coalition, a project focussed on improving educational outcomes for Indigenous students. All classes have Aboriginal studies.



Indigenous scholarships for 2011

St Catherine's School was one of Australia's first independent girls' schools to provide real, practical support for the education of Indigenous students. There are currently nineteen girls of Indigenous background on scholarships at the school. For many, living in the boarding community is a necessary and enjoyable way of life during term times.

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UWS celebrates mentoring program



THE University of Western Sydney has celebrated the success of its Indigenous School Student Mentoring Program (ISSMP) at its Campbelltown Campus.

The ISSMP, a joint initiative developed by Schools Engagement and Indigenous Outreach at UWS in conjunction with the Department of Education and Training, aims to build academic and study skills, increase awareness of further education and career options and encourage

confidence in setting and achieving educational goals.

Manager of Schools Engagement at UWS Anne McLean says the ISSMP allocates each student in the program a trained UWS student as a mentor.

"The one-on-one approach allows students to develop a trusting relationship with their mentors, who are like older friends outside the students' usual circles," she said.

"Students also meet and interact with the other mentors at their school, and get to

know students from other schools. This, along with the other elements of the program, helps to broaden their horizons.

"It is also a valuable experience for our mentors who build their leadership and interpersonal skills as well as gaining a greater understanding of the educational barriers and issues faced by Indigenous youth.

"The program is a learning experience for everyone involved – not just the school students, but their mentors and teachers, and the university staff."

The mentoring program was piloted in 2009 with Year 10 students in two South West Sydney high schools – Ambarvale and Leumeah.

Ms McLean says that this year UWS has increased the mentoring program, with six high schools in the region participating, and another participating in some aspects, as well as continuing the work with last year's students who progressed to Year 11.

"Next year we will have our first Year 12 cohort and will also invite seven new schools to join the program," she said.

Doctorate a first for Sydney Uni faculty



REUBEN BOLT has become the first Indigenous student to achieve a doctorate from the University of Sydney's Faculty of Health Sciences.

His research thesis into Aboriginal identity has been hailed as deepening the way Indigenous people are understood.

Dr Bolt, who comes from the Shoalhaven area where his study took place, said he became interested in the topic of Aboriginal identity during his early teens when he experienced 'identity-questioning episodes'.

"Ultimately, I questioned my sense of 'authentic' Aboriginal identity. I later came to understand that the romantic version of Aboriginality – the so-called 'true' Aborigine – was a key influence in these identity-questioning episodes," he said.

Dr Bolt says breaking a culture of non-academic achievement in his family was another strong motivating factor behind his work.

"The political climate (of the 1940s, 50s and 60s) made it very difficult for Aboriginal people to become educated, effectively resulting in my mother and her siblings not finishing their intermediate schooling education," he said. "To break this cycle I decided to finish my Higher School Certificate. I did that in 1994. At that

time it was a major goal, especially given that I wanted to be the first grandson to complete the HSC (out of about 40 grandchildren).

"In 1998 my father asked if I would be interested in studying at university. Initially I said no. After he had asked many times, I decided to go to uni to 'try it out'.

"Now, almost 12 years later, I have a BHS with Honours, a Masters degree and a PhD."

Dr Bolt said researching a topic close to him drove his efforts.

"The most enjoyable part was studying a topic that I was very passionate about," he said.



REUBEN BOLT

Support at conference

By MARGARET SMITH



ABORIGINAL Studies assists in social justice and leads to better communities, a New South Wales

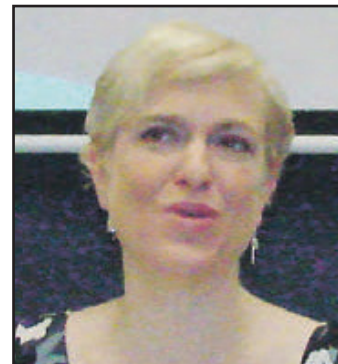
Government minister says.

Education Minister Verity Firth was speaking to more than 60 teachers, academics and Aboriginal Education Consultative Group (AECG) members at the annual Aboriginal Studies Association Conference at Sydney University's Koori Centre.

"Cultural immersion benefits all involved in the teaching-learning relationship," she said.

"It helps teachers connect with and understand their students and their students' backgrounds, in their cultural and family contexts.

"It also establishes relationships between school and community that ... we hope



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... will open up new lines of communication about how each can support the other."

Other speakers at the conference expressed dissatisfaction with teacher training in Aboriginal Studies. Workshop groups also spoke about their own initiatives.

Conference participants asked how the diversity of Indigenous resources emerging across Australia could be

incorporated into the proposed national history curriculum.

A keynote address from National History Association president Paul Kiem addressed some of the issues. He revealed his members were still waiting for details from the National Curriculum Board on where matters were progressing.

Mr Kiem said he'd spent the past two years travelling the country talking to Aboriginal history students.

"It's clear that Western Australia don't want an eastern bias. Students in Darwin want the bombing included and in South Australia they say we didn't have a gold rush, we had a uranium rush," he told the conference.

Mr Kiem recommended the memorial site of the Myall Creek Massacre in northern NSW as a place where students 'could be really moved by the experience of history and all its ramifications'.



UTS: INDIGENOUS STUDIES



The Master of Education in Indigenous Studies course is aimed at building respectful partnerships and creating opportunities for meaningful dialogues and collaborations between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples in the area of Indigenous education and research. The course is available to Indigenous and non-Indigenous students.

This specialist major has subjects covering:

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Cherbourg boasts top



At the Cherbourg School's Year 7 graduation ceremony, left, Jarrabah Davidson and his Nan Lorraine Davidson and, right, Destiny Alberts and Wy-Larra Duncan.

Graduates honoured



THE number of Indigenous Year 12 graduates in the South Burnett region of Queensland continues to grow.

A dinner was held recently in Cherbourg to honour the 16 from Murgon, Nanango and Kingaroy state high schools who achieved the milestone in 2010.

This brings to more than 70 the number of Indigenous graduates in the past four years.

Murgon State High School community education counsellor Neil Simpson said the figure should be celebrated and continue to grow.

"When I started in 2005 there was only one graduate from Murgon State High School," he said. "This year there were eight."

Mr Simpson said he would like to see more Indigenous people employed locally as it would give children greater incentive to continue with their education. "A job would be the reward after 12 years of school," he said.

He and graduation dinner organiser Sharon French said many of the previous graduates had gone on to university and jobs they enjoyed.



Year 12 Indigenous graduates at the Cherbourg dinner. All photos by SHERI HAGAN

Providing opportunities for Indigenous Australians



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The Bachelor of Community & Social Development is a three-year undergraduate degree offered in block mode for Indigenous students.

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Did you know that as an Indigenous Australian you don't need to have an ATAR or to have completed formal study to apply to UWS? All Indigenous Australians can apply via the Badanami Alternative Entry Program.

The Diploma of Community and Social Development is a one-year undergraduate qualification available for Indigenous students at the Penrith campus as a weekly attendance program.

The Diploma provides students with initial skills and knowledge for working in community and welfare organisations as well as providing an introduction to Indigenous Australian studies. Indigenous students are generally eligible for ITAS tutorial assistance.

Prospective Indigenous students have Direct Admission into the course via the Badanami Alternative Entry Program (BAEP). The BAEP includes testing of literacy and numeracy and an interview.

Download the application form at www.uws.edu.au/indigenous



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Parents proud of their daughter



BARRY FISHER was proud to see his daughter Lesleigh graduate from Year 7 and get ready to take the next step

towards possibly becoming a vet.

The Cherbourg State School girls captain was one of 16 graduates honoured with a dinner at the school.

She loves horses and is excited about going to high school next year.

Her mother Elvie Georgetown and her father are keen to see Lesleigh and her siblings succeed.

They say they value how education helps make people happy and reach their full potential, and said their children held a similar belief.

"They see me working and know you have to work to get ahead in life," Mr Fisher, a CTC community living support worker, said.

"If you want the nice clothes, nice house, car ... you have to work to get it. It won't be given to you."

Mr Fisher left school at age 15 as many of his era did, and he regrets not furthering his education.

"I wasn't the best kid," he said.

But Mr Fisher has always



Barry Fisher with his daughter Lesleigh.

worked and done training programs to improve his knowledge.

As a result, he says, he has always been employed in jobs he liked.

The 44-year-old is now keen to see his nine children – aged 27 to nine months – 'be the best they can and have a go at anything in life'.

"They have to go out and do things for themselves not just sit back and wait for things to be handed to them," Mr Fisher said.

"I'm always pushing my kids to do things. Sometimes they don't want to but they learn from the experience.

"It makes them better for the experience."

Tahlia Walsh and Ta-Shaunika Duncan at the Cherbourg School graduation ceremony.



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The Bachelor of Arts (Extended) is a unique programme for Indigenous students structured over 4 years.

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Applications close on 3 January 2011.

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Indigenous Peoples' Medical Scholarship 2011

For the assistance and encouragement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders studying for a medical degree at an Australian University.

Applications are now sought for the Australian Medical Association (AMA) Indigenous Peoples' Medical Scholarship for 2011. Applicants must be people of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background.

Applicants must be eligible for ABSTUDY. A scholarship will not be awarded to an applicant who already holds any other substantial scholarship. To be eligible to apply, applicants must be currently enrolled full time at an Australian Medical School and in at least their first year of medicine.

The scholarship will be awarded on the recommendation of an advisory committee appointed by the AMA. The value of any scholarship given in 2011 will be \$9,000 per annum.

The scholarship will be awarded for a full course of study, subject to review at the end of each year.

Applications close Sunday 30 January 2011.

To receive further information and an application package, please contact Mrs Sophia Habib, Administration Officer, AMA on 02 6270 5452 or by e-mail shabib@ama.com.au. An application package can also be downloaded from the AMA website www.ama.com.au

The Indigenous Peoples' Medical Scholarship Trust Fund has been established with a contribution from the Australian Government. The Trust Fund is administered by the Australian Medical Association.

The Australian Medical Association would also like to acknowledge the Reuben Peleman Benevolent Foundation for its support of the Indigenous Peoples' Medical Scholarship.



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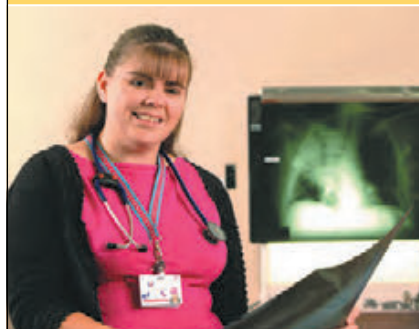
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National

Until 10 January: Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies is calling for applications for the 2011 research grants. Research projects to be funded will include history projects (family and community) politics, law, public policy, health, Indigenous knowledge systems and more. Emphasis categories are relations with government, youth and economic sustainability. All welcome. Details: (02) 6246 1145 or email grants@aiatsis.gov.au or visit www.aiatsis.gov.au

Until 14 August: Yalangbara, an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing Indigenous artworks. This exhibition tells the remarkable story of the Marika family of Arnhem Land, three generations of artists, cultural diplomats and custodians of one of Australia's most important spiritual sites. Free and all welcome. Held at the Gallery of First Australians, National Museum of Australia, Canberra. Details: (02) 6208 5351 (0438) 620 710 or email media@nma.gov.au

18-21 December: Sixth International Conference on Indigenous Education: Pacific Rim. The First Nations University of Canada, (formerly Saskatchewan Indian Federated College, SIFC) has as its mission, a mandate to promote and support international Indigenous education and community exchange. Register now and have your say. Free and all welcome. Held at Pacific International Hotel, 43 Esplanade, Cairns. Details: (08) 8946 6467 or email greg.williams@cdu.edu.au or visit www.acu.edu.au/about_acu/the_university/conferences/international_conference/

27 December-1 January: Woodford Folk Festival welcomes you to come celebrate its 25th anniversary this year which features a range of First Nations performances, drumming bass, bands, dance performances, stories by Elders and

much more. Cost involved. All welcome. Held Woodford, Hinterland, Sunshine Coast. Details: (07) 5496 1066 or visit www.woodfordfolkfestival.com

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Until 20 December: Beloved Mother, an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing Aboriginal artwork from Wiradjuri artists Karla Dickson. Free and all welcome. Held at Gallery Quotidian and Quixotic, 74 Main St, Alstonville. Details: (0407) 755 442 or www.dacou.com.au

Until 24 December: Coe-ee Aboriginal Art presents Coe-ee Christmas, an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing Indigenous artworks from various Warlukurlangu artists. Free and all welcome. Held at Coe-ee Aboriginal Art Gallery, 31 Lamrock Ave, Bondi Beach. Details: (02) 9300 9233 or email info@coeeart.com.au or visit www.coeeart.com.au

Until 30 January: Koori Art Expression, an Aboriginal art exhibition by 500 students from kindergarten to Year 12, looking at the issues such as how the contribution of Aboriginal people to Australian society has gone unrecognised. Free and all welcome. Held at Australian Museum, 6 College St, Sydney. Details: (02) 9320 6311 or visit www.australianmuseum.net.au

16 December: Koori Radio 93.7FM presents a Klub Koori Xmas Hip Hop Jam. Featuring performances from the Street Warriors, Stunna Set, Lady Lash, plus Koori Radio DJs. Cost for tickets apply. All welcome. Held at the Oxford Art Factory, 38-46 Oxford St, Darlinghurst. Details: (02) 9332 3711 or visit www.oxfordartfactory.com

17-19 December: Three Fires, Two Moons, Three Days - Sandon Point Aboriginal Tent Embassy's tenth anniversary event. The Sandon Point Aboriginal Tent Embassy (SPATE) is hosting a special three-day event to celebrate its tenth birthday. Featuring special guests, fire ceremony, Elders' circle and forums, kids' beach activities, cultural workshops, site walks, concerts, traditional Aboriginal and contemporary dance performances and also including many local and visiting bands. Food available by donation. Free and all welcome. Held at Kuradji, McCauley's

Beach, Thirroul. (north of Sandon Point). Details: (0434) 550 1812 or visit www.nswreconciliation.org.au

26 January: Saltwater Freshwater Festival, an Indigenous Australia Day event on the mid-north coast. This event includes Aboriginal design, art, music and food also Elders' dinner, bush tucker displays, workshops and a whole range of children activities. Free and all welcome. Held Westport Park, Park St, Port Macquarie. Details: (02) 6658 5995 or visit www.saltwaterfreshwaterfestival.org/

26 January: Yabun 2011. A celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, including art and craft stalls, dance workshops, politics, literature, information stalls, activities for kids, live entertainment and more. All welcome. Held at Victoria Park, Broadway, Sydney, from 10am-6pm. Details: (02) 9384 4000 or email yabun@gadigal.org.au or visit www.gadigal.org.au

Northern Territory

Until 13 February: Pmere Arntarntareme - Watching This Place, an Aboriginal art exhibition featuring the works of more than 20 artists across a variety of media, painting mental sculpture and video works that captured the layered realities of inter-cultural Alice Springs, which sees artists and custodians both watching country. Free and all welcome. Held Araluen Arts Centre, Alice Springs. Details: (08) 8951 1120 or email araluen@nt.gov.au

23-24 February: Indigenous Law and Justice Conference. Law and Justice within Indigenous communities addresses strategies to increase equitable processes and outcomes for Indigenous people when encountering the criminal justice system, with a view to reducing incarceration rates. Register before 17 December and have your say. All welcome. Held at Holiday Inn, Esplanade, Darwin. Details: (1300) 316 882 or email registration@criterionconferences.com

Queensland

Until 21 January: Who Them? An Aboriginal art exhibition, showcasing many artworks from many Indigenous artists, this

exhibition also includes more than 20 south-east Australian Indigenous artists. Free and all welcome. Held at Woolloongabba Art Gallery, 613 Stanley St, Woolloongabba. Details: (07) 3891 5551 or email email@wag.au or visit www.wag.com.au

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

12-19 December: Evolve 2010 members' exhibition. This year's exhibition is a collection of works involving the concept of evolution, the process by which something simple becomes more complex. Works are in many different mediums and 'evolve' has been interpreted in the artists' own way. Free and all welcome. Held at Umbrella Studio, 482 Flinders St, Townsville. Details: (07) 4772 7109 or visit www.umbrella.org.au

Western Australia

Until 24 December: ART + OBJECTS: an Aboriginal art exhibition featuring the work of desert artists from many remote regions of Australia, showcasing Indigenous art works such as sculpture, art books and textiles and many more. Free and all welcome. Held at Artitja Fine Art, 330 South Terrace, South Freemantle. Details: (08) 9336 7787 or email info@artitja.com.au or visit www.artitja.com.au

Victoria

4-24 December: Mossenson Galleries presents Tjukurrpa Papunya Tjupi Arts, an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing Indigenous artworks from many Aboriginal artists. Free and all welcome. Held at 41 Derby Street, Collingwood. Details: (03) 9417 6694 or email collingwood@mossensongalleries.com.au or visit www.mossensongalleries.com.au

Mundine story on ABC TV

THE story of the Mundine family, which includes the controversial boxer Anthony and his father Tony, is to be told in an ABC *Family Confidential* documentary on 20 December at 8pm.

The documentary explores the history of the family, from the time when 60 years ago they were given 50 acres of property near Baryulgil, near Grafton.

When an asbestos mine opened nearby, the men of the family went to work and for 30 years were blissfully unaware of the devastating effect that the dust from the mine would have on the health of family members.

Instead, a whole generation grew up with the confidence and means to move to the city and build exciting



Some of the Mundine family members. That's Tony Mundine at far right.

new futures.

Leading the charge was Tony Mundine, who became a world-class boxer, and put the family and Baryulgil on the map.

His son Anthony has followed, winning two world titles and cementing his role as a leader in his community.

But behind the success there was

tragedy, and in this documentary the Mundine women tell of their story of losing hundreds of family members, and of the sickness which still plagues many.

Employment

INDIGENOUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES



State Water project manager Mark Pearson (centre) with Koondrook-Perricoota co-ordinators and advisers, from left, Richard Kerr, Norman Moore, Fred Egan and Des Morgan.

They're winners



FOUR Indigenous site monitor co-ordinators and cultural heritage advisers for the Koondrook-Perricoota Forest Flood Enhancement Project have been highly commended at the 2010 Premier's Excellence Awards for Leadership in Aboriginal Communities.

Norman Moore, Des Morgan, Fred Egan and Richard Kerr were engaged by State Water

(NSW) as part of the forest project and were nominated in the Building Communities category for their work in the recruitment, training, co-ordination and supervision of 28 Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Site Monitors.

The award was presented by NSW Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Paul Lynch, who said the winners inspired others to make their mark and lead by example. State Water Koondrook-

Perricoota Project Manager Mark Pearson said the award was well-deserved recognition of the Joint Indigenous Group (JIG).

"The JIG has been instrumental in developing a successful working partnership between local Aboriginal communities and groups and the project team," he said.

Special mention was also made of the Joint Indigenous Group at the awards ceremony.

"The JIG has also provided valuable expert advice and recommendations on matters of importance and interest to the community such as cultural heritage management and employment opportunities," Mr Pearson said.

"Everyone involved has done a remarkable job in forming a strong, respectful and mutually beneficial working relationship between the local Aboriginal communities they represent."

The project provides employment opportunities, experience and training in cultural heritage management while ensuring cultural values and heritage within the forest are co-managed by the participating Aboriginal communities in accordance with their wishes.

The Koondrook-Perricoota Flood Enhancement Project aims to conserve and enhance the current ecological condition of the forest.

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To apply online and to view a copy of the job description, you are required to visit www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers.

Please note that an exemption under Section 83 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 has been granted to employ an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person. VCAT exemption number A067/A068/2010/0020.

Closing date for applications is Sunday 9th January 2011

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Project Support Officer (Specified)

Regional Service Delivery Operations
(Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

Communities
Salary: \$59 270 - \$65 174 p.a.
Location: Woodridge
REF: QLD/DOC25288/10C

Key Duties: Project management; community engagement; monitoring and updating community contacts; developing reports; project reports; agenda papers and minutes of meetings and preparing correspondence requests.
Skills/Abilities: Demonstrated communication with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples; time management and project management skills. Ability to write correspondence and report writing skills.

Enquiries: Joanne Miller (07) 3380 6653

Closing Date: Friday, 7 January 2011

Indigenous Service Support Officer (Identified)

Regional Service Delivery Operations
(Identified - Applicants must identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent)

Communities
Salary: \$59 270 - \$65 174 p.a.
Location: Ipswich
REF: QLD/DOC25928/10

Key Duties: Assist and support youth justice staff and relevant community stakeholders in culturally appropriate assessment, case planning and interventions.
Skills/Abilities: Assessed against 5 capabilities - support strategic direction, achieve results, support productive working relationships, personal drive and integrity, communicate with influence.

Enquiries: Nick Kalaja (07) 3884 5800

Closing Date: Friday, 24 December 2010

www.jobs.qld.gov.au



Government of Western Australia
Department of Indigenous Affairs

Western Australian Aboriginal Advisory Council Vacancies (6)

The Western Australian Aboriginal Advisory Council (WAAAC) has been established by the Minister of Indigenous Affairs under Section 18.1 of the Aboriginal Affairs Planning Authority Act (1972).

The WAAAC is a peak statutory advisory body that provides expert advice to the State Government on a range of strategic policies and initiatives affecting the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Western Australia.

Six (6) positions on the WAAAC will become vacant in early 2011.

The State Government is now seeking applications from knowledgeable Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men, women and young people from across Western Australia to fill the Council vacancies.

Terms of appointment will be for a three (3) year period.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please submit a completed application form (including a current Police Clearance), a two-page resume, a one-page statement outlining your interest in becoming a WAAAC member, your professional and personal expertise and any previous experience you may have had in a similar capacity.

Application packages are currently available through the DIA Website www.dia.wa.gov.au by emailing waaac@dia.wa.gov.au by fax (08) 9235 8026 or by contacting the Secretariat on (08) 9235 8000.

Remuneration and selection of WAAAC members will be in accordance with Public Sector Standards.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Debra Bentley, Executive Manager, Office of the Director General on 08 9235 8083.

Completed applications can be lodged electronically at waaac@dia.wa.gov.au or sent to:

Executive Officer
WAAAC Membership Applications
Department of Indigenous Affairs
PO Box 7770
Cloisters Square WA 6850.

Applications close 5pm Friday 28 January 2011

LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

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DEMONSTRATE YOUR LEADERSHIP SKILLS

Koori Prison Officers

Prisoners come from many different communities – so do Prison Officers.

The Department of Justice employs Koori Prison Officers among many other groups. This career step will have you working with people and families from all backgrounds. Your work will make a real difference.

To find out more information about these positions, or to arrange for an application pack to be sent to you, please call the Indigenous Policy & Services Unit in Corrections Victoria on (03) 8684 6528. Alternatively, you can contact the Department's Recruitment Services Team on (03) 8684 0016 or email prisonsrecruitment@justice.vic.gov.au

PRISON OFFICERS – OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW



Koori staff currently working in the Department of Justice

VCAT has ruled that these positions be filled by Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people only (VCAT exemption number: A293/2010)





Human Services
Housing NSW

Project Officer, Environment

Clerk Grade 5/6
Assets Policy & Programs
Asset Policy & Standards - Environmental Sustainability
Head Office, Ashfield
Temporary Full-Time
Position No: 10/HNSW_2102

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 per annum (Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

This position is responsible for contributing to the development and implementation of environmental policies, strategies and projects under Housing NSW's Environmental Sustainability Strategy.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Demonstrated understanding of environmental sustainability, asset management and/or the built environment.
- Demonstrated ability to undertake research, analyse technical information and conceptualise and solve problems.
- Understanding of project management principles.
- Undertaking or completed a degree in an environmental or asset management discipline.
- Sound written and oral communication, presentation and interpersonal skills.
- Demonstrated ability to work effectively as part of a team.
- Demonstrated ability to prioritise and manage competing tasks, and meet deadlines and targets.

Job Notes: This is a Temporary Full-Time position for a period of up to 12 months under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002. Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Susanna Savolainen (02) 8753 9477 or email: susanna.savolainen@dhs.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages:

www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or 1800 203 966

Closing Date: Friday 31 December 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Communications Assistant (Identified)

Clerk Grade 5/6
Office of the Chief Executive
Head Office, Ashfield
Temporary Full-Time
Position No: 10/HNSW_2132

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 per annum (Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

In this role you will be required to contribute to the design, delivery and implementation of strategies and initiatives for both the media and communication teams, to support the achievement of Housing NSW's communications objectives.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Sound oral and written communication skills, including the ability to research, write, edit, proofread corporate and communication material.
- Demonstrated experience in co-ordinating a range of media and communication activities and events and ability to source and liaise with external suppliers.
- Sound interpersonal skills with ability to build and maintain strong working relationships with a range of stakeholders to facilitate information exchange and co-ordinate communication activities.
- Ability to work in a politically sensitive and confidential environment and use prudence and discretions when making decisions.
- Tertiary qualification in Media, Communication, Public Relations or Marketing or equivalent work experience.

Job Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Successful applicants will be required to demonstrate proof of Aboriginality.

This is a Temporary Full-Time position for a period of up to 12 months under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002. Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Sharon Hancock on (02) 8753 8199

Information Packages:

www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or 1800 203 966

Closing Date: Friday 24 December 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

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Australian Government

Department of Families,
Housing, Community Services
and Indigenous Affairs

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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.

Research Administration Officers (Ongoing)

Research and Analysis Branch, Longitudinal Study of Indigenous Children Section
APS Level 5 (\$65,194 - \$67,690) Several Positions

Darwin, NT

Shepparton, VIC

Broome or Derby, WA

Dubbo & Nowra, NSW

Are you self motivated, with the ability to learn quickly? Do you have an understanding of the issues affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living in:

- Darwin, Palmerston, Katherine, Galiwinku, Minyerri (Hodgson Downs), Binjari, Beswick, Rockhole, Kalano and Barunga communities; or
- Greater Shepparton area incorporating Wangaratta, Seymour, Cobram, Barmah, Mildura, Bendigo and Ballarat; or
- Derby, Broome, Fitzroy Valley and One Arm Point; or
- Dubbo, Wellington, Gilgandra and surrounding areas; or
- Eden to Kiama.

If so, this is the role for you!

Footprints in Time: The Longitudinal Study of Indigenous Children is seeking motivated people to conduct interviews with families living in and around areas that are participating in this longitudinal study. Your ability to travel to all areas in the site, show initiative, engage with the community, work independently, and be able to plan, organise and prioritise workloads will be highly valued in this environment.

These vacancies are only open to Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people under clause 4.2(6) (b) (i) of the Public Service Commissioner's Directions 1999. The filling of the position(s) is intended to constitute a Special Measure under section 8(1) of the *Racial Discrimination Act 1975*.

How to apply

For further information visit "Careers in FaHCSIA" at www.fahcsia.gov.au or contact Recruitment on (02) 6200 9514.

We welcome applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, people with diverse culture and linguistic backgrounds and people with a disability.

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INTRAIN Scholarships 2011

INTRAIN (Indigenous Training and Recruitment Initiatives Program) scholarships are offered to Victorian Indigenous students to assist them to complete tertiary studies in the health and community sector. The scholarship provides a fortnightly living allowance of up to \$25,470 a year.

The following scholarships will be offered in 2011.

INTRAIN scholarships

- Eligible students studying full time or part time and completing the last one or two years of an undergraduate or postgraduate course, or
- undertaking a two year diploma course in the area of community services.

For more information regarding INTRAIN scholarships visit www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers or phone Senior Project Officer, Aboriginal Employment **9096 7143**.

Applications close, 5 pm Friday, 28 January 2011.

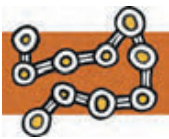
INTRAIN Public health postgraduate scholarships

- Eligible postgraduate students studying a public health-related course.
- Undertaking a postgraduate course of any duration at any stage of their study.

Applications are open throughout the year.

For more information regarding INTRAIN Public health postgraduate scholarships visit www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers or phone Senior Project Officer, Public Health Branch on **9096 0482**.





Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara

General Manager

Beautiful, remote outback location

Opportunity to play a guiding role in the future of the APY Lands

These are changing times for Anangu on the APY Lands with many development proposals being put forward from oil and mineral exploration to government and non-government agencies wishing to expand their services and programs.

Reporting to the APY Director of Administration and the APY Executive Board, the General Manager will be responsible for the strategic direction, effective management and planning and coordination relating to several key functions including Land Administration, Finance and Accounting, Corporate Services, Legal

Services, Economic and Enterprise Development, and Anthropology administration.

This is an opportunity for an experienced executive manager from local government, non-government or private enterprise background to take up this challenge, work with the Anangu, and make a determined contribution to the future direction and development on the APY Lands.

An attractive salary package is complemented with fully maintained motor vehicle and housing at nominal rental.

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) is the corporation that represents its 3,000 members on the APY Lands; an area covering over 100,000 km² in the far north west of South Australia. APY administers the APY Land Rights Act which provided Anangu (Aboriginal people of the APY Lands) with inalienable, freehold title of their Lands.

Applicants should request an information package including a full job description from the Administration Officer on 08 89548101 or amapy@anangu.com.au. Written applications, addressing the responsibilities, skills and experience, and including referees, close on Friday 21 January 2011 and should be marked 'confidential' and be forwarded to:

Director of Administration
Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara
PMB 227 Umuwa via Alice Springs NT 0872
Email: amapy@anangu.com.au

Aboriginal Identified Community & Welfare Roles!!

BRC are a specialist Recruitment Agency who work in the Community & Welfare Sector. We are always on the lookout for Aboriginal identified candidates, to work with a range of Community & Welfare organisations that we presently represent.

Some of the roles that we are working on right now include:-

- **Brighter Futures Caseworker:** \$48-53K+Super+Sal Pkg
- **OOHC Caseworker:** \$55-65K+Super+ Sal Pkg
- **Manager of Caseworkers:** \$70K + Super
- **Aboriginal Children's Worker** – 21 hours
- **Aboriginal Breaky Club/ Nutrition Program Facilitator** –12 hours

Please contact Dan at BRC Recruitment on 02 9299 2399 or email dan@brcrecruitment.com.au



Northern Territory Government

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND FAMILIES

Making a Difference in the Lives of Children and Young People in the Northern Territory

The Northern Territory Government faces many challenges in reforming its child protection system following the release of the *Growing them strong, together* report in October 2010. This report was the result of the Board of Inquiry into the Child Protection System in the Northern Territory, and presented 147 recommendations to the Northern Territory Government to improve and strengthen the child protection system.

To progress reform activities, Northern Territory Families and Children (NTFC) is seeking suitably experienced staff from a range of disciplines who are committed to the principles of exemplary practice in protecting children and young people, strengthening families, and empowering communities.

A number of permanent and temporary vacancies are available within the administrative, professional, policy, project, and senior executive streams, on a permanent and temporary basis. Each position provides a unique opportunity for successful applicants to expand their horizons, be challenged and develop skills in a cross-cultural context.

If you:

- Have dynamic and innovative leadership skills
- Have respect and tolerance of people and cultures
- Can empathise with clients and develop effective responses to the needs of children, young people, individuals and families
- Are committed to professional learning and performing at the highest practice standards
- Are driven to make system improvements that will lead to safer communities and stronger families
- Have a strong evidence based grounding for the delivery of services for vulnerable children and families
- Have experience in working in real partnership with non government organisations, particularly those supporting the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
- Are resilient and motivated to take on professionally challenging roles

... then we want to hear from you.

Vacancies advertised will target key reform areas by increasing the number of front line professional child protection workers; supporting and recruiting foster carers; progressing NGO initiatives and partnerships; progressing legislative reform; and establishing reform implementation teams.

NT FAMILIES AND CHILDREN

CHILD PROTECTION PRACTITIONERS

39 permanent vacancies in various locations throughout the Northern Territory

Professional 1 (\$45 512 - \$65 667)

Professional 2 (\$68 083 - \$82 541) salary range

Child Protection Practitioners in care and protection services and alternative care services provide statutory and non-statutory welfare services to individuals, groups and communities under the NT Families and Children program. Selection will be made at the P1 or P2 level depending on the experience of the successful applicant.

THERAPISTS

4 vacancies in various locations – Darwin, Katherine and Alice Springs

Professional 2 (\$68 083 - \$82 541) salary range

Therapists will deliver integrated therapeutic services including specialist assessment and therapeutic interventions with children and their families

An attractive financial incentives package for front line positions, including a training and development allowance, will be available for successful candidates. This will increase the salary ranges Professional 1 (52,244 - \$78,505) / Professional 2 (\$68,405 - \$93,435) and additional allowances may apply in some locations. Further details can be found at www.NTFCareers.nt.gov.au

PRACTICE ADVISORS

3 vacancies in various locations - Darwin, Katherine and Alice Springs

Professional 3 (\$85 954 - \$90 553) salary range

Practice Advisors will foster quality practice through direct professional support of practitioners

PROFESSIONAL OFFICER POSITIONS

Professional 1 (\$45 512 - \$65 667)

to Professional 3 (\$85 954 - \$90 553) salary range

Policy and project reform work is available in a range of areas.

EXECUTIVE LEVEL POSITIONS

Remuneration packages range from Executive Contract Officer 1 (\$168 351) to Executive Contract Officer 2 (\$183 862)

Available in Darwin and other locations.

PROJECT AND SUPPORT POSITIONS

Administration Officer 4 (\$53 938 - \$61 919)

to Administration Officer 8 (\$87 693 - \$91 164) salary range

AO4 – AO8 vacancies are available for suitable applicants to undertake administrative duties, coordinate projects, workforce development, and child protection reform activities.

Secondments from other government agencies and jurisdictions will be considered for temporary appointments up to two years should applicants prefer to retain their current employment.

Job Descriptions for above positions are available at <http://www.ntfccareers.nt.gov.au>

For further information please contact NTFC Recruitment on 1800 726 549 or email ntfcjobs@nt.gov.au

Remuneration

- Generous salaries and conditions
- Superannuation at 9% of gross salary per annum
- 6 weeks annual leave with 17.5% leave loading
- Tailored relocation packages where applicable

As a result of the current round of enterprise bargaining, the above salaries are subject to increases. For further details go to <http://www.ocpe.nt.gov.au/>

The *Growing them strong, together* report is available at http://www.childprotectioninquiry.nt.gov.au/report_of_the_board_of_inquiry

Closing date: Monday 20 December 2010

APPLICATION INFORMATION

Applicants should address the selection criteria and provide a current CV and contact details for 2 referees (with day time and mobile phone number and email address details).

Information on the Territory and its great lifestyle is available at www.theterritory.com.au

Note: The preferred or recommended applicant will be required to hold a current Working with Children Clearance notice and 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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TRAINEESHIP - FINANCE

\$37,398 - \$42,874 (Plus 9% Superannuation)
Fixed Term – 12 Month (opportunity to extend)
Contact Officer: Mark Johnson – (02) 6285 6169
Closing Date: 4.00pm, 20 December 2010
Interviews Scheduled: 23 December 2010

Department:
Internal
Business

TRAINEESHIP – HUMAN RESOURCES

\$37,398 - \$42,874 (Plus 9% Superannuation)
Fixed Term – 12 Month (opportunity to extend)
Contact Officer: Jody Perry – (02) 6285 6564
Closing Date: 4.00pm, 20 December 2010
Interviews Scheduled: 23 December 2010

Department:
Internal
Business

TRAINEESHIP – ENGINEERING

(2 Positions)
\$37,398 - \$42,874 (Plus 9% Superannuation)
Fixed Term – 4 Years
Contact Officer: Derek Tooth – (02) 6285 6245
Closing Date: 4.00pm, 20 December 2010

Department:
City
Infrastructure

For further information please visit
www.qcc.nsw.gov.au/positionsvacant.

Indigenous Leadership Network Victoria

The Indigenous Leadership Network Victoria (ILNV) is a not-for-profit leadership development organisation. It works to promote leadership activities, build leadership capacity, support leaders and build on existing Indigenous leadership initiatives.

The ILNV is currently developing an Indigenous Mentoring Bank and seeks a highly motivated and innovative individual to oversee the program development in the role of:

SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER

The Senior Project Officer will coordinate the development of the ILNV Mentor Bank.

This position will require strong interpersonal skills, experience in project management, relationship-building, administration, writing and analytical skills.

The incumbent will work autonomously, reporting directly to the CEO, liaising with ILNV staff, stakeholders and potential partners.

SALARY: \$75,000.00 – \$85,000.00

EMPLOYMENT TYPE: 18 month contract (full-time position)

FOR ENQUIRIES & HOW TO APPLY: To receive the full position summary, email or phone +61 3 9651 6511 responsibilities and selection criteria. Once completed, email your cover letter, response to selection criteria and CV to admin@ilnv.com.au, addressed to CEO Brian Stevens.

Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply

CLOSING DATE: 30/12/2010

RECRUITMENT

Area Coordinators Program Officers

Based in Wagga Wagga, Griffith & Albury

Due to expansion TPG is seeking applicants for our new Aboriginal Programs.

The Job

- Coordinate programs to ensure successful outcomes
- Secure training & employment for program participants
- Promote jobseekers & our services to employers
- Foster strong working partnerships with key stakeholders
- Identify potential project and funding opportunities

The Person

- Demonstrated links with the local Aboriginal community
- Leadership / management skills
- Experience managing community programs
- Current Driver's Licence

The Benefits

- Competitive Salary Packaging
- Monthly RDO
- Ongoing training and professional development
- Health and well being program

To obtain a Position Description and Application Form, please call (02) 6056 1833 or email recruitment@personnelgroup.com.au



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Lecturer in Education

Institute	Koorie Education
Reference number	100583
Applications close	Monday 3 January 2011
Salary range	\$73,449 – \$87,220 p.a. (plus 17% superannuation)
Position status	Full-time and fixed term until 31 December 2013
Location	Geelong Campus at Waurin Ponds
Contact	Professor Wendy Brabham on 03 5227 2669
Apply	Online at www.deakin.edu.au/jobs

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Registered Nurse Healthy for Life Program

- * **Relocation allowance provided!**
- * **Generous salary pkge \$73,566 & more!**

Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service has an fantastic opportunity for a **Registered Nurse** to work as part of the Healthy For Life program in Walgett, NSW. You'll conduct Child & Adult Health Assessments to community members in Walgett, Gingie and Namoi. In return, enjoy an **excellent remuneration package circa \$73,566 incl. super & leave loading**. Also enjoy **salary sacrificing options** and generous **relocation & support packages** incl initial accomm.!

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE ApplyNow.com.au/Job21437
Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573

Registered Nurse Family Centred

- * **Great leadership opportunity!**
- * **Live & work in this thriving NSW centre!**

Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service has an exciting opportunity for a **Registered Nurse** (Family Centred) to work within their friendly and dedicated team in Walgett. You'll lead & coordinate a multi-disciplinary team in the provision of high quality Family Centred Primary Health Care to outlying communities. Take the next step in your career and enjoy a **generous salary package circa \$73,566** plus great benefits incl. **salary sacrificing arrangements & more!**

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE ApplyNow.com.au/Job21618
Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573



**Environment,
Climate Change
& Water**

Aboriginal Heritage Conservation Officer,

Buronga - Willandra Lakes World Heritage Area,
Total remuneration package to \$91,522 p.a.
including salary \$55,592 p.a. to \$82,938 p.a.
Environment Officer Class 2/7,
Temporary Full-Time.
Vacancy Ref: DECCW 407-10.

Contribute to the protection and understanding of Aboriginal cultural heritage through the identification, assessment, management, interpretation and monitoring of objects and places of Aboriginal cultural heritage significance. Encourage and facilitate Aboriginal community participation in cultural heritage management at a local and regional level.

Selection Criteria: To apply for this position applicants must obtain the information pack. The pack contains the selection criteria for the position that must be addressed in your application.

Notes: This is a temporary position for the period up to 30 June 2013. This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. As this position is considered Child – Related Employment under the provisions of the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 you are required to satisfactorily sign a Prohibited Person Declaration and undergo a satisfactory pre-employment screening. Relevant forms are attached for your signature and return if you have not already done so. Appointment and employment is dependent on meeting the requirements of relevant legislation. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

Inquiries: Gary Currey (02) 6966 8111 (M) 0417 270 415 or gary.currey@environment.nsw.gov.au

Information Pack: Jenny Lymberatos (02) 9585 6397, jenny.lymberatos@environment.nsw.gov.au or

www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications Marked 'Confidential' To: Recruitment Officer, Department Environment, Climate Change and Water NSW, Personnel Services Section, PO Box 1967, Hurstville NSW 1481, Fax (02) 9585 6116, or apply online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au.

Closing Date: Friday, 7 January 2011

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Consider a career with the TAC - join the TAC Graduate Program!

- **Multiple disciplines & positions available**
- **2 year fixed term intensive development program**
- **Starting salary \$44,881 plus super and benefits**

The Transport Accident Commission (TAC) funds rehabilitation and support services for people injured in transport accidents. It is also involved in promoting road safety, in an effort to reduce road trauma in the Victorian community.

The TAC is seeking expressions of interest for graduate placements in the areas of human resources, financial & corporate services, IT, business risk & intelligence and community relations. These roles will be based in Geelong.

As a Graduate, you will complete rotations across TAC teams within your chosen discipline, as well as a rotation to the core of TAC's business, the Claims division. You will also complete one work rotation with WorkSafe Victoria, which will be based in Melbourne. Through these rotations, you will develop knowledge, skills and expertise in a range of functions in your chosen discipline. You will be actively involved in business projects, and participate in learning and development, networking and mentoring initiatives.

To be eligible for a graduate role, you will have completed an undergraduate degree in the past two years in business, commerce, economics, social science, human resources, finance, accounting, IT, policy or a similar discipline. You will have strong communication, planning and organisation skills, with strong analytical skills and a keen eye for detail. You will demonstrate an ability to work effectively in a team environment and aspire to develop your leadership skills. Previous work experience in a professional environment will be highly regarded, as will be a commitment to a career in your chosen discipline.

In addition to working for an organisation with a strong culture of performance, innovation and continuous improvement, TAC's employment benefits include:

- Ability to purchase extra annual leave
- Health and wellbeing program
- Gym membership subsidy
- Salary sacrifice options
- Flexible working arrangements
- Reward and recognition program
- Active social club
- Internal recruitment policy, focusing on career development
- Culture that encourages and fosters personal development

Working for the TAC provides a deep sense of purpose and whilst the work is challenging, you will be rewarded by a culture that focuses on the development of our people.

In line with the TAC's diversity and inclusion strategy, candidates from indigenous backgrounds are strongly encouraged to submit an expression of interest.

For further information on employment with the TAC, please visit our website at www.tac.vic.gov.au/careers

Requests for position descriptions and expressions of interest should be sent via email to: kate_shepherd@tac.vic.gov.au



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There's no better time to join our team.

The Department of Health and Ageing is focussing on achieving better health and active ageing for all Australians.

Assistant Director – Several Positions

Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health

EL 1 \$86,670 – \$98,849

CANBERRA Ref No: 10-1064

The Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) has primary responsibility for the development and implementation of policy and programs that improve the access of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to effective primary health care, substance use services and population health programs. The office works in collaboration with other mainstream health programs within the department, Indigenous specific health services, NACCHO and its State/Territory Affiliates, other Australian Government portfolios and State and Territory government health departments.

The office is structured into six branches: Program Support; Capacity Development; Remote Health Services; Family Health and Wellbeing; Better Health Care; Policy.

Vacancies exist in various branches of OATSIH and the successful applicants would be joining an enthusiastic and motivated group of people in the development, implementation and evaluation of policies and strategies related to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health.

Applicants should have experience of both policy development and program management (including analysis of quantitative and qualitative data and/or research and evaluation).

This is an opportunity to play a part in improving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples access to comprehensive primary health care services.

Contact officer: Bernadette Shanks on (02) 6289 5345 or bernadette.shanks@health.gov.au

Selection Documentation: An application kit and more detailed information are available online at the department's website: <http://www.health.gov.au>

Applications close 23 December 2010, 7pm AEDT

Diversity is important to us. Information about working for the department and workplace diversity is available on the Health website.

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Careers with Queensland Health

Community Development Worker (Indigenous)

Queensland Hearing Loss Family Support Service, Child Development Program, Townsville, Children's Health Services District. Remuneration value up to \$100 035 p.a., comprising salary between \$81 834 - \$87 676 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (AO6) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H10RCH11715. **Duties/Abilities:** Improve outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children, families and communities affected by hearing loss, by planning, implementing, coordinating and evaluating a wide range of sustainable, culturally appropriate, evidence-based community development projects and strategies in partnership with key family and community members, service providers and stakeholders. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. Statewide travel required.

Enquiries: Heather Price (07) 4796 2172.

Application Kit: (07) 3170 4255 or (07) 3170 4256 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Tuesday, 4 January 2011.

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.

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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.

Community Development Facilitator

Population Health Planning & Performance, Boggabilla and Toomelah

Perm Full Time Position No: 66899

This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Position. Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti-discrimination Act. Hunter New England Health deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions or targeted positions either during the interview process or after commencement of the position.

Enquiries: Candice Dahlstrom, (02) 6751 1606.

Closing Date: 2 January 2011.

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



PROGRAM SUPPORT OFFICER,

Community Offender Services, Balund A Program, Tabulam Permanent Full-Time.

Vacancy Number: 00000BH6 Total remuneration package valued at \$70,382 pa including salary of \$58,249 pa to \$63,781 pa, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Primary Purpose of the Position: Oversight of residents' 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 positively influence the outcomes of this Facility. 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. Effective interpersonal, 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 and attach their resume as a word document to their online application. Applicants must provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor. All new staff will be required to attend the Integrated Induction for up to two weeks at the commencement of their employment. An eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future vacancies within the area.

Inquiries: Julie.Webber@dcs.nsw.gov.au
Ph: (02) 6622 1277

Closing Date: 26/12/2010

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EMPLOYMENT

Senior Worker

Indigenous Employment Program – FULL TIME

Whitelion is seeking an experienced, qualified and motivated Senior Worker to join the Whitelion Employment team working specifically with young Indigenous people. This position is based in Parkville and Thornbury. The Employment team's focus is on empowering young people to strive for long term sustainable employment possibilities. It is a partnership program between corporate Melbourne, MEGT (Group Training Organisation) and at risk young people.

This role works to engage Indigenous young people involved in Out of Home Care Services and Youth Justice Systems with employment opportunities.

Salary band: \$46,930 dependent on experience and skills, plus salary packaging and meal entertainment benefit.

For a copy of the position description go to www.whitelion.org.au or contact (03) 9389 4420

Please email your application to jeff.hamilton@whitelion.asn.au, using the subject: Senior Worker – Indigenous Employment Program.

Applications close 5.00pm on the 17th of December 2010.

Applications that do not address the key selection criteria will not be considered.



Koori Juvenile Justice Support Worker

Full Time, 38 hrs pw
12 Month Limited Tenure
Eastern Region

Opportunity for a skilled individual to connect with and support Indigenous youth who have come into contact with the youth justice system.

Working within the Eastern Metropolitan Region, you will have the capacity to identify issues and work with a range of programs to support those at risk of offending. You will liaise with a range of services including Indigenous support services, Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service and Community Justice panels. You will need effective communication skills and the capacity to establish or build on links with the local Indigenous community. You will need knowledge and understanding of the community and an understanding of the services involved in the youth justice system.

For a detailed position description please visit our website www.anglicarevic.org.au. For enquiries contact Cath Bauman on (03) 5962 3255. Please apply to Cath Bauman, Team Leader, Integrated Family Services, Healesville Area at Anglicare Victoria 282-284 Maroondah Hwy, Healesville 3777 or email gaby.thomson@anglicarevic.org.au. Applications close 24 December 2010.

For Position Descriptions, please visit our website at

www.anglicarevic.org.au

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NSW HEALTH SYDNEY WEST

ABORIGINAL SEXUAL HEALTH ACCESS WORKER – NEPEAN HOSPITAL

Ref No: 6455

Enquiries: Bronwyn Leece, (02) 4734 3877

For further information & to apply, visit:
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?id=6455>

COUNSELLOR, ABORIGINAL MALE – CUMBERLAND HOSPITAL

Ref No: 6537

Status: This is a temporary full-time position until 15/1/14

Enquiries: Brenton Law, (02) 9840 4088

For further information & to apply, visit:
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?id=6537>

Being male is a genuine occupational qualification for this position as described under Section 31 of the Anti-discrimination Act, 1977 (NSW).

ABORIGINAL HEALTH EDUCATION OFFICER – NON-GRADUATE – MT DRUITT HOSPITAL

Ref No: 7118

Salary: \$43,610–\$64,231 pa

Enquiries: Patricia Heal, (02) 9881 1670

For further information & to apply, visit:
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?id=7118>

MANAGER POLICY AND PLANNING – MT DRUITT HOSPITAL

Ref No: 7259

Responsible for the development and implementation of a process for the collection and analysis of data, and for coordinating, monitoring and collating progress reports for the Aboriginal Health Action Plan across the Area Health Service.

Salary: \$78,673–\$93,313 pa

Enquiries: Tim Agius, (02) 9881 1670

For further information & to apply, visit:
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?id=7259>

FOR ALL POSITIONS:

Closing Date: 29 December 2010

Ensure you address the Selection Criteria.

Being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification for this position as described under Section 14(d) of the Anti-discrimination Act, 1977 (NSW).

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICER

Mid North Coast Local Area Command, Northern Region, Field Operations

Job Classification: Clerk Grade 3/4

Employment Status: Temporary Full-Time up to 12 months

Suburb: KEMPSEY

Vacancy Ref: NSWPF 10/318

Salary Package: \$70,382. Salary: \$58,249 - \$63,781. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer (ACLO) is responsible for the provision of advice and support to Police in the management of Aboriginal issues across the Local Area Command and is a vital link between the Police and the Aboriginal community to foster mutual understanding and the development of community partnerships.

Job Notes:

- Temporary employment/appointment under Sections 82D, 90/91 or 95 of the Police Act 1990 for up to 12 months.
- This position is 35 hours per week.
- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification as authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977
- Applicants must hold a current driving licence with clear driving record for past 12 months.
- Applicants must include date & place of birth, driver's licence number and other supporting documentation.
- In accordance with the NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998, applicants will be required to sign a Prohibited Employment Declaration & the preferred applicant will be subject to criminal record, probity and prior employment checks. This position is subject to the terms of the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998. Under the terms of the Act, persons who have been convicted of certain serious sex offences are prohibited from applying for this position, as it involves child-related employment.
- Applicants must indicate a willingness to work shifts/weekends if required.
- Applicants must obtain an information package for full job details. If you have any further queries after reading the information package please contact the Enquiries Officer.
- Applications must address all Selection Criteria in writing, as outlined in the advertisement. If not, the application may be rejected.
- Successful applicants will be subject to a rigorous Criminal History Record check prior to commencement.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality and sound knowledge of Aboriginal culture and indigenous issues.
- High level of communication and negotiation skills with a demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and to effectively engage with Aboriginal people and communities.
- Capacity to work with community organisations and other agencies to develop and implement local strategies.
- Ability to manage projects and deal with confidential matters in a professional manner.
- Demonstrated initiative and a capacity to work independently.
- Demonstrated computer skills.
- Ability to promote the function and aims of the NSW Police Force to the Aboriginal community/knowledge of systems and administrative practices/procedures.

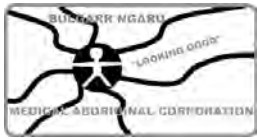
Enquiries: Roslyn Lang on (02) 6583 0166 or lang2ros@police.nsw.gov.au

Information Pack: Anne Payne on (02) 6583 0192 or payn1ann@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to: The Local Area Manager, Mid North Coast Local Area Command, PO Box 387, Port Macquarie NSW 2444

CLOSING DATE: Thursday 23 December 2010

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**Bulgarr Ngaru
Medical Aboriginal
Corporation**
GRAFTON, NSW

Looking for a new career in the New Year, Bulgarr Ngaru Medical Aboriginal Corporation, Grafton has two nursing jobs and three Aboriginal Health worker jobs to choose from.

Registered Nurse
General Practice - Grafton

Registered Nurse
Healthy for Life Program, Maternal health

Aboriginal Family Health Worker
(domestic violence) (new f/t position) (Aboriginal Identified)

Drug & Alcohol Worker
(Aboriginal Identified) – readvertised

Male Mental Health Worker
(Aboriginal Identified) – readvertised

Information kits, including the Position Description and Selection Criteria are available by calling (02) 49408700 or emailing Glynis@humanresourceconsultants.com.au.

HUMAN RESOURCE CONSULTANTS
CLOSING DATE: 21/12/10



**Government of
South Australia**

PRINCIPAL POLICY OFFICER

DEPARTMENT OF PREMIER AND CABINET
ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS AND RECONCILIATION
DIVISION (AARD)

12 month contract
\$74,621 – \$89,414 p.a. (ASO6/7)

AARD is the lead policy and coordination agency across government for Aboriginal Affairs. This is an opportunity for a experienced officer with a background in Aboriginal affairs to contribute to the Governments' reform agenda. You will need excellent written skills, an ability to identify practical solutions to complex problems, strong interpersonal skills and a commitment to building internal & external relationships. Previous experience working with multiple stakeholders or project management skills will be an advantage.

AARD is an equal opportunity employer. Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply.

For further information please contact Caroline Batty (08) 8226 1189. To apply for this position please visit: www.premcab.sa.gov.au/careers

Applications close 5.00pm 24 December 2010

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www.premcab.sa.gov.au



**Environment,
Climate Change
& Water**

Administration and Customer Service Assistant (Aboriginal), Nelson Bay,

**Total remuneration package to \$62,507 p.a.
including salary \$52,104 p.a. to \$56,644 p.a.
Clerk Grade 1/2, Permanent Full-Time.
Vacancy Ref: DECCW 414-10.**

Provide administrative support to management and staff by effective and efficient general office administration in relation to business operations within the Worimi Conservation Lands. Providing customer service support as primary public contact.

Selection Criteria: To apply for this position applicants must obtain the information pack. The pack contains the selection criteria for the position that must be addressed in your application.

Notes: Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible. This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. Information for applicants relating to the Worimi Cultural Association is included in the information pack.

Inquiries: Steve Smallman (02) 4984 8219 (M) 0418 414 534 or steve.smallman@environment.nsw.gov.au

Information Pack: Ibi Zsiros (02) 4984 8203 or www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications Marked 'Confidential' To: Recruitment Officer, Department Environment, Climate Change and Water NSW, Personnel Services Section, PO Box 1967, Hurstville NSW 1481, Fax (02) 9585 6116, or apply online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au.

Closing Date: Friday, 14 January 2011

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Centre for Enterprise Performance,
Faculty of Business and Enterprise

Position Number: 28580
Academic Level D \$106,742 - \$117,548
Plus 17% Superannuation
Full-time, Fixed-Term for 3 Years
Hawthorn Campus
Applications Close 5pm Sunday 9 January 2011

The Faculty of Business and Enterprise wishes to appoint a Deputy Director for the Centre for Enterprise Performance.

This position presents a unique opportunity for you to use your high level strategic thinking to expand the centre. Working closely with and under the supervision of the Director of the Centre for Enterprise Performance, you will identify research opportunities, obtain grants and funding and build and maintain relationships with industry partners, government agencies and not for profit enterprises.

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Swinburne encourages applications from Indigenous people, people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, people with disabilities, women and men.

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**Services,
Technology &
Administration**



Archivist, Aboriginal Liaison (Aboriginal)

ARCHIVIST, GRADE 2

SALARY PACKAGE: \$88,809pa. Package includes salary (\$70,929pa - \$80,479pa), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

LOCATION: Sydney, The Rocks.

JOB NOTES: This is a permanent, full time position. This position is located at The Rocks, however the successful applicant may be required to work at the Western Sydney Records Centre at Kingswood on occasion. This is an identified position. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

DESCRIPTION:

This position provides assistance and guidance to Indigenous people seeking access to the State's archives, including outreach activities such as talks and tours.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Aboriginality and an extensive understanding of the Aboriginal culture
- Tertiary qualifications acceptable for eligibility for professional membership of the Australian Society of Archivists Inc. or equivalent combination of qualifications and experience.
- Experience in providing reference services in an archives or library setting and knowledge of how archival control systems and finding aids work.
- Demonstrated awareness of the developments in the provision of access to government records and the holdings of other relevant institutions.
- An awareness of IT applications in archival management work, practical experience with standard office programs and a basic awareness of electronic recordkeeping theory and practice.
- High level communication skills (including negotiation and conflict resolution skills), time management and reference/researching skills
- Experience in working with documentary material, public speaking and knowledge of government functioning and administrative structures.

ENQUIRIES: Christine Yeats (02) 9673 1788

CLOSING DATE: 16 January 2011

INFORMATION PACKAGES: For Information Packages and to apply go to www.jobs.nsw.gov.au.

Job reference number: 00000BKA

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**Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited**



Hostel Manager

Melbourne

William T Onus Hostel
APS Level 3
\$44,987 - \$47,742 pa, plus superannuation

Duties

- Operation of the hostel.
- Provide a quality service to our residents.
- Supervise staff.
- Manage a budget.
- Provide reports to Regional Manager.

Want to know more?

Contact Rita Stewart on 03 9642 2775.

Application Documents

From our website or telephone Rebekah Zechner on 03 9642 2775.

How to Apply

Send your written application addressing the selection criteria to Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, Box 486G, MELBOURNE VIC 3001 or email to recruitment@ahl.gov.au.

Closing date

By 5pm, 31 December 2010.

This is a Transitional hostel.

Working with Indigenous people for Indigenous people

Aboriginal Hostels Limited improves Indigenous quality of life through the delivery of hostel accommodation to enable access to education, employment, health and other services.

Conditions of Employment

The successful applicant is required to be an Australian citizen and to satisfactorily complete a medical assessment and police records check.

A probationary period applies.

This is an identified position.

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Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation Executive Roles

- * **Multiple roles available!**
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Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation (JCAC) is an Aboriginal community service organisation governed by Julalikari Council, an elected body representing the Aboriginal community of Tennant Creek, NT.

Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation currently has the following positions for **Executive Professionals** within their friendly team:

- * **Community Wealth Director**
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- * **Community Services Director (Community Safety Division)**
- * **Operations Manager**
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- * **Employment & Training Manager**

There is a **huge amount of variety** in these roles as you oversee a range of services within this growing organisation, and make a positive difference in JCAC's successes.

You will be rewarded for your dedication, passion and commitment with a **competitive Executive level salary** plus a range of further benefits, including:

- * **Relocation assistance;**
- * **Subsidised housing for you and your family;**
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- * **Vehicle for work and reasonable personal use;**
- * **Laptop; and**
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Take on this new challenge while being supported by a dynamic and passionate team who are focused on providing an exceptionally high level of service.



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NSW Police Force
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GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER

Aboriginal targeted position
Barrier Local Area Command
Western Region, Field Operations

Job Classification: Clerk Grade 1/2
Employment Status: Temporary Full-Time up to 12 months
Suburb: DARETON
Vacancy Ref: NSWPF 10/319

Salary Package: \$62,507. Salary: \$52,104 - \$56,644. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Remote area allowance may be applicable.

Job Description:

The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Local Area Command focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations, including within the Court Process Office.

Job Notes:

- Temporary employment/appointment under Sections 82D, 90/91 or 95 of the Police Act 1990 for up to 12 months.
- Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy 2009-2012, this position is targeted for Aboriginal employment and only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people can apply. This is in accordance with Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
- Applicants must obtain an information package for full job details. If you have any further queries after reading the information package please contact the Enquiries Officer.
- Applications must address all Selection Criteria in writing, as outlined in the advertisement. If not, the application may be rejected.
- Successful applicants will be subject to a rigorous Criminal History Record check prior to commencement.

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated computer keyboard, data entry and word processing skills.
- Ability to prepare routine/minor correspondence.
- Ability to operate the corporate records management system.
- Effective communication and customer service skills.
- Broad knowledge of systems and administrative practices/procedures.

Enquiries: Rick Egan on (08) 8087 0204 or egan2mic@police.nsw.gov.au

Information Pack: Bruce James on (08) 8087 0205 or jame1bru@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to: The Local Area Manager, Barrier Local Area Command, PO Box 793, Broken Hill NSW 2880

CLOSING DATE: Thursday 23 December 2010

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NSW Police Force
www.police.nsw.gov.au

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER

Aboriginal targeted position
Barrier Local Area Command, Western Region, Field Operations

Job Classification: Clerk Grade 1/2
Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time
Suburb: BROKEN HILL
Vacancy Ref: NSWPF 10/320

Salary Package: \$62,507. Salary: \$52,104 - \$56,644. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Remote area allowance may be applicable.

Job Description:

The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Local Area Command focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations, including within the Court Process Office.

Job Notes:

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CLOSING DATE: Thursday 23 December 2010

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Manager (Employment & Training) Wadeye, NT

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Assistant Support Worker (Aboriginal),

Community Offender Support
Program (COSP), Dubbo, Permanent
Full-Time

Vacancy Number: 00000BDR. Total remuneration package valued at \$62,507pa, including salary \$52,104 pa to \$56,644 pa, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Primary Purpose of the Position: Provide support and assistance to the residents of the COSP Centre and facilitate effective and efficient implementation of the aims and objectives of the centre.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Demonstrated ability to assist in case management work as part of a team. High level oral and written communication and interpersonal skills. Knowledge and understanding of the needs of offenders returning to the community from custody. Ability to develop mutual respect, empathy and cooperation with residents, colleagues and professional and community based organisations. Current NSW Drivers licence and have a willingness/ability to drive within NSW. Current First Aid Certificate or willingness to attain within three months.

Job Notes: In this position the applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977. Applicants must apply and address the selection criteria online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. Applicants should attach their resume including details of qualifications as a word document to their online application. Occupants of this position will be required to work a 38 hour per week rotating shift roster, appropriate shift penalties will apply. All staff will be required to attend onsite training at the commencement of employment at Dubbo COSP including the Integrated Induction for up to two weeks and additional COSP specific training. Applicants are required to provide email addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor. An eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future permanent and temporary vacancies at this location.

Inquiries: Sarah.howard@dcs.nsw.gov.au or (02) 6883 5000

Closing Date: 19/12/10

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Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association Ltd

NIHEC Policy / Project Officer

Salary Range \$80,670 to \$86,670
Plus Statutory Superannuation

Duration: Until September 2011

The Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association (AIDA) is seeking a policy/project officer to undertake work which AIDA will lead on behalf of the National Indigenous Health Equality Council (NIHEC).

AIDA is the leading organisation on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health, medical workforce and medical education matters and is the sole body representing our medical graduates and students in the country. Our purpose is to strive for excellence in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health, wellbeing and life outcomes through leadership, scholarship and partnership, and in the spirit of cultural integrity.

NIHEC is a ministerially appointed Council that brings together the Australian Government, and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community, working in partnership towards the attainment of equal health status between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.

If you have a

- strong commitment to improving the health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people;
- track record undertaking quality policy and project outcomes;
- proven ability as an effective communicator and representative; and
- demonstrated ability to work in a changing and challenging environment

we would like to hear from you.

The position will be located at the AIDA Secretariat, Old Parliament House, Canberra.

AS AN INDIGENOUS ORGANISATION WE STRONGLY ENCOURAGE ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PEOPLE TO CONSIDER JOINING OUR TEAM.

Recruitment documentation can be found at
www.aida.org.au/nihecofficer.aspx

For further information please contact Ms Mary Guthrie (mary@aida.org.au) or Ms Susan Granger (susan@aida.org.au) or call (02) 6273 5013.

Applications should address the selection criteria in full and be forwarded to:

Mr Romlie Mokak
Chief Executive Officer
Attention: Ms Mary Guthrie
Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association
Mail: P.O. Box 3497, MANUKA A.C.T. 2603
or via email mary@aida.org.au

Closing Date: Friday 7th January 2011



Accommodation Support Worker, (Aboriginal)

Community Offender Support
Program (COSP), Dubbo. Permanent
Full-Time.

Vacancy Number: 00000BDO. Total remuneration package valued at \$83,722pa, including salary range \$68,761pa to \$75,870pa, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Primary Purpose of the Position: Supervise, support and case management of offenders in a residential setting.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Knowledge of legislation, policies and procedures relevant to offenders in NSW. Experience in the development and implementation of case plans. Awareness and appreciation of issues in relation to child protection, case management and Throughcare principles. High level oral and written communication and interpersonal skills. Ability to develop trust, empathy and cooperation with residents, colleagues and professional and community based organisations. Proven ability to carry a case load and work as part of a team dedicated to the well-being of the residents and safety of the community. Current Driver's Licence and have a willingness/ability to drive within NSW. Current First Aid Certificate or willingness to obtain within three months.

Job Notes: In this position the applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977. Applicants must apply and address the selection criteria online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. Applicants should attach their resume including details of qualifications as a word document to their online application. Occupants of this position will be required to work a 38 hour per week rotating shift roster, appropriate shift penalties will apply. All staff will be required to attend onsite training at the commencement of employment at Dubbo COSP including the Integrated Induction for up to two weeks and additional COSP specific training. Applicants are required to provide email addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor. An eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future permanent and temporary vacancies at this location.

Inquiries: Sarah.howard@dcs.nsw.gov.au or (02) 6883 5000

Closing Date: 19/12/10

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NSW HEALTH GREATER SOUTHERN AREA HEALTH SERVICE

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CULCAIRN HOSPITAL

Nurse Manager (Deputy) – Culcairn Health Service

Position No: 58576/4

Salary: \$90,384–\$92,174 pa

This position is responsible for a broad range of Nursing operational and professional matters including professional standards and practice, workforce and nursing workloads. It also involves the day to day nursing and management of the designated services in the site.

Enquiries: Kate Shanahan – Nurse Manager, 0427 901 882, kate.shanahan@gsahs.health.nsw.gov.au

GRIFFITH BASE HOSPITAL

Nursing Unit Manager Medical Ward

Position No: 59105/2

Salary: \$93,687 pa

Do you have leadership experience and a passion for quality patient care? The Nurse Unit Manager has an important responsibility in the development of the organisation and plays an active role in managing the continuous improvement process in achieving the organisation's quality objectives. The Nurse Unit Manager has a key function in leading, participating in, facilitating and empowering staff within the work environment. Griffith is a great place to live and work – if you want to know more:

Enquiries: Meredith Whittaker Director of Nursing and Midwifery, (02) 6969 5504, meredith.whittaker@gsahs.health.nsw.gov.au

SITE NEGOTIABLE BETWEEN LEETON AND GRIFFITH

Aboriginal Health Education Officer/Aboriginal Hospital Liaison Officer

Position No: 59412

Enquiries: Janene Chitts Team Leader Western Sector, Aboriginal Health, (02) 6966 9911, janene.chitts@gsahs.health.nsw.gov.au

ALBURY COMMUNITY HEALTH

Aboriginal Health Education Officer/Aboriginal Hospital Liaison Officer

Position No: 59654

Enquiries: Lee Simpson, Manager Aboriginal Health, (02) 6938 6175, lee.simpson@gsahs.health.nsw.gov.au

FOR ABOVE 2 POSITIONS:

These positions will provide emotional, practical, social and welfare support. They also offer health education opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander inpatients and communities. The successful applicants will work with Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal health staff to develop and implement programs and strategies for improving health outcomes for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander individuals and communities.

Salary: \$43,611–\$74,381 pa

Log-on to www.gsahs.nsw.gov.au for further information on this and other opportunities.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

Indigenous Partnerships Officer

Gumurrii Student Support Unit

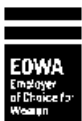
Salary range: \$65,508 – \$70,971 per annum

Nathan campus

This is an identified position and the occupant must be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent under sections 25 and 105 of the Queensland Anti Discrimination Act 1991.

Closes: 22 December 2010

Reference: 491980



When applying:

Go to griffith.edu.au/jobs for further information on the position and selection criteria, or phone (07) 3735 4011 if you do not have internet access.

Griffith University

Gold Coast - Logan - Mt Gravatt - Nathan - South Bank

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NOTICE TO GRANT MINING LEASES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following mining lease applications under the *Mining Act 1978* (WA):

LEASE	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
08/470 24/924	Jasper Kelwin Spiers Tribune Resources NL Gilt-Edged Mining NL Rand Exploration NL	34.92ha 8.99ha	7km N'ly of Exmouth 22km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 21°52' Long 114°07' Lat 30°39' Long 121°15'	Exmouth Coolgardie/Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
59/740	Ferrowest Ltd	2128.31ha	17km NE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 28°13' Long 116°47'	Yalgoo

Nature Of The Act: Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification Day: 15 December 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 **15 March 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. 15 April 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.

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Notice of applications for determination of native title in the state of Western Australia



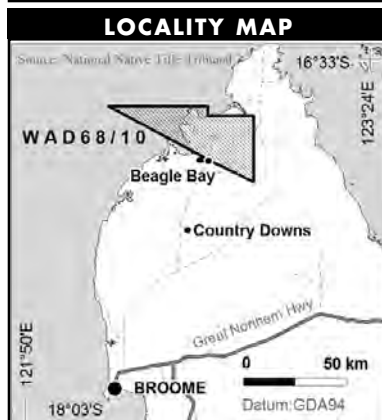
National
Native Title
Tribunal

Notification day: 29 December 2010

These are applications by native title claim groups who are asking the Federal Court to determine that they hold native title in the areas described below.

A person who wants to become a party to any of these applications must write to the **Registrar of the Federal Court**, GPO Box A30 Perth WA 6837, **on or before 28 March 2011**. After **28 March 2011**, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to any of these applications, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determinations, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the areas concerned.



Application name: Nyul Nyul

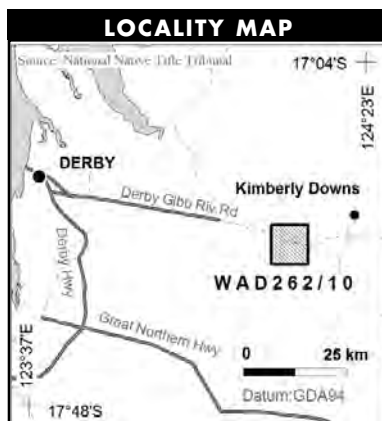
Federal Court File No: WAD68/2010

Date filed: 26/03/2010

The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

Description: The area subject to this application covers about 1195 square kilometres and lies approximately 120 kilometres north east of Broome, as shown on the locality diagram.

The application falls within the Local Government Authority of the Shire of Broome.



Application name: Warrwa

Federal Court File No: WAD262/2010

Date filed: 16/09/2010

The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

Description: The area subject to this application covers about 82 square kilometres and lies approximately 60 kilometres east of Derby, as shown on the locality diagram.

The application falls within the Local Government Authority of the Shire of Derby-West Kimberley.



Application name: Yurriyangem Taam

Federal Court File No: WAD268/10

Date filed: 20/09/2010

The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

Description: The area subject to this application covers about 23,260 square kilometres and is located between Fitzroy Crossing and Kununurra, as shown on the locality diagram.

The application falls within the Local Government Authorities of the Shire of Derby-West Kimberley, Shire of Wyndham-East Kimberley and Shire of Halls Creek.

Data statement: claimant application boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal or sourced from and used with permission of Landgate, WA.

For assistance and further information contact Trish Sinclair-Jones on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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Bankstown Campus

"The University of Western Sydney considers that being an Indigenous Australian is a genuine occupational qualification under s14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)"

ACADEMIC AND RESEARCH DIVISION

SENIOR LECTURER, BACHELOR OF EDUCATION (PRIMARY – AREP)

Ref No. 1008/10

Identified Indigenous Position

Remuneration Package: Academic Level C \$113,291 to \$129,956 p.a. (comprising Salary \$95,829 to \$110,073p.a., 17% Superannuation and Leave Loading)

The Badanami Centre for Indigenous Education is seeking to appoint a Senior Lecturer, Academic Level C, to an ongoing, identified Indigenous position based at the Bankstown campus.

The appointee will contribute to teaching of and support for Indigenous students in the Bachelor of Education (Primary) and other courses as may be appropriate to his or her qualifications and experience.

The Bachelor of Education (Primary) is an Aboriginal Rural Education Program (AREP) and is delivered to Australian Indigenous students in an away-from-base block mode. The appointee will be expected to work closely with academic and administrative staff in Badanami Centre for Indigenous Education, across the University and with external professionals and organisations.

Position Enquiries: Associate Professor Berice Anning, (02) 4736 0695 or email b.anning@uws.edu.au

Closing Date: 4 January 2011

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Ref No. 1270/10

Identified Indigenous position

Remuneration Package: HEW Level 6 \$73,398 to \$78,703 p.a. (comprising Salary \$62,022 to \$66,505 p.a., 17% Superannuation, and Leave Loading)

The Senior Administrative Officer (Academic Programs) provides effective support and supervises projects and tasks, particularly the academic programs. The primary purpose of the role is to oversee the administrative management of the Badanami Centre for Indigenous Education academic courses / programs, ensuring quality administrative management processes and effective liaison with academic staff, divisional areas of the University, relevant professional associations, Indigenous communities, alumni and external bodies as directed. Please access the Position Description for more details on this position.

Position Enquiries: Lorraine Efeturk, (02) 9772 6474 or email l.efeturk@uws.edu.au

Closing Date: 4 January 2011

INDIGENOUS ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE

Ref No. 1251/10

Identified Indigenous Position

1 Year Fixed Term Contract

Do you want to develop a career in administrative support? Do you want to gain a qualification? An opportunity is available for a highly motivated Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person to join the University of Western Sydney as a Trainee, to complete a 12 month program with the Badanami Centre for Indigenous Education. The Centre plays a central part in the University's Indigenous Education Strategy.

With guidance and support from the Director, Indigenous Employment and Engagement, and Badanami's Associate Director, Administration and Student Services, the trainee will primarily focus on learning while providing a range of administrative support and services to the Badanami Administration and Student Support team. The trainee must enrol in, and successfully complete, the Certificate III in Business Administration at TAFE.

To be successful you will need a high level of enthusiasm, strong team-work skills and a willingness to work whilst completing your TAFE qualification.

Position Enquiries: Melissa Williams, (02) 9678 7587, melissa.williams@uws.edu.au

Closing Date: 19 December 2010

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES AND LANGUAGES

INDIGENOUS RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Ref No. 1163/10

Identified Indigenous Position

1 Year Fixed Term Contract

Remuneration Package: HEW Level 4 \$55,569 to \$58,879 p.a. (comprising Salary \$50,361 to \$53,361p.a., 9% Superannuation, and Leave Loading)

The School of Humanities and Languages, UWS is an innovative and dynamic organisation that seeks continual improvement in student satisfaction; teaching and learning outcomes; and excellence in research outputs.

The School is seeking a motivated Research Assistant to provide research support and administrative support for project management.

The key attributes we are seeking from the successful applicants are: demonstrated good organisational, computer and writing skills; demonstrated ability to follow instructions, prioritise, and meet deadlines; proven ability to work as a member of a team and independently; and progress towards a relevant undergraduate degree and/or demonstrated work experience in a research setting or similar.

This is a full time 1-year fixed-term position based at Bankstown campus, however, travel to other UWS campuses and locations may be required.

Applicants should address the Selection Criteria and submit their application on-line.

Position Enquiries: Melissa Yeung, (02) 9772 6652, m.yeung@uws.edu.au

Closing Date: 19 December 2010

Please visit the UWS Website: <http://www.uws.edu.au/vacancies/> for full details on this position and how to apply.

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Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant																								
EPM18632	Approx. 79 km ESE from Dajarra Centred at approximate Lat.22°03'S Long.140°11'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 318 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>1610</td><td>c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1682</td><td>d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1683</td><td>a, f, l, q, v</td></tr><tr><td>1754</td><td>e, k, p, u, z</td></tr><tr><td>1755</td><td>a, f, l, q, v</td></tr><tr><td>1827</td><td>a, f, g, l, m, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1898</td><td>e, k, p</td></tr><tr><td>1899</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1900</td><td>a, b, c, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w</td></tr><tr><td>1971</td><td>b, c, d, e</td></tr><tr><td>1972</td><td>a, b</td></tr></tbody></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	1610	c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z	1682	d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z	1683	a, f, l, q, v	1754	e, k, p, u, z	1755	a, f, l, q, v	1827	a, f, g, l, m, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	1898	e, k, p	1899	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	1900	a, b, c, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w	1971	b, c, d, e	1972	a, b	Ivanhoe Cloncurry Mines Pty Limited 106 255 216
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EPM18635 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 62 km E from Dajarra Centred at approximate Lat.21°45'S Long.140°08'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 60 km ENE from Dajarra Centred at approximate Lat.21°37'S Long.140°06'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 175 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 55 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>1467</td><td>a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w</td></tr><tr><td>1537</td><td>d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1538</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1539</td><td>a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w</td></tr></tbody></table> Area of Part 2: 143 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 45 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>1393</td><td>b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1394</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr></tbody></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	1467	a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w	1537	d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z	1538	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	1539	a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w	Block Number	Sub-blocks	1393	b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z	1394	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Ivanhoe Cloncurry Mines Pty Limited 106 255 216								
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* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October, 2010.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

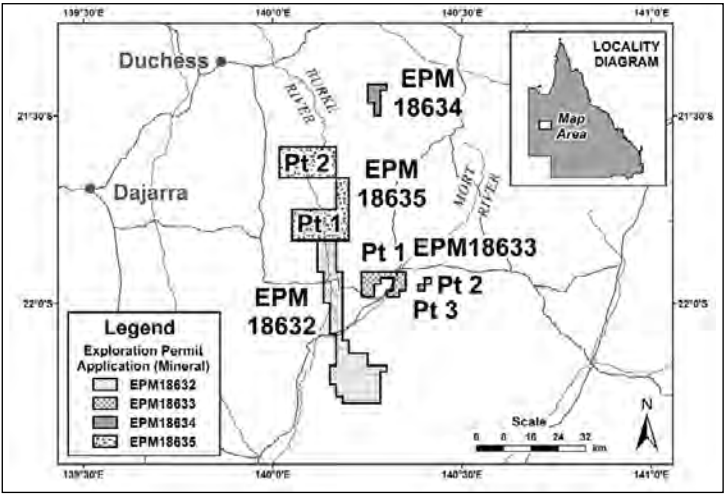
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 05 January 2011



Queensland Government



Human Services
Community Services

Community Program Officer (Aboriginal)

Ballina, Kempsey or Armidale (negotiable)

Temporary Full-Time

Salary package from \$86,230 – \$95,451

Responsible for the implementation of funding and performance management policies and procedures with funded services, including service planning and development, ongoing monitoring and review, and the development of relationships within the community.

Requirements:

- Aboriginality
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- Relevant tertiary qualifications and/or relevant experience in Human Services/Social Sciences or another related discipline and a current Driver's Licence.

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Enquiries: Anne Rix on (02) 6738 8160

Applications close: Friday 31 December 2010

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Principal Policy Officer

Clerk Grade 11/12
Policy & Strategy
Homelessness Unit
Head Office, Ashfield
Temporary Full-Time
Position No. 10/HNSW_2084

Total remuneration package valued up to \$131,481 per annum (Salary: \$103,026 pa - \$119,149 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Coordinate and contribute to actions in the NSW Homelessness Action Plan and the Homelessness Unit which support service system reforms and coordinate the implementation of Housing NSW responsibilities under the plan.

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated leadership and high level conceptual, analytical and problem solving skills to provide accurate and timely strategic policy advice, particularly with regard to human services policy issues
- Demonstrated high level experience in program and project management
- Demonstrated high level experience in stakeholder engagement and relationship and partnership development and knowledge of interagency collaboration and whole-of-government processes, particularly within human services
- Demonstrated capacity to multi-task and to deliver under pressure, and to adapt to changing priorities
- Excellent written and oral communication skills including liaison and negotiation skills;
- Demonstrated ability to lead and manage a team and team resources.
- Demonstrated ability to develop and deliver corporate change strategies
- Relevant tertiary qualifications or equivalent experience

Job Notes: This is a Temporary Full-Time position available until 31 January 2013. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Sharon Gudu on (02) 8753 8460 or email: sharon.gudu@housing.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages:

www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or 1800 203 966

Closing Date: Friday 7 January 2011

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Townsville Catholic Education Office

INDIGENOUS EDUCATION OFFICER

Commencing January 2011 (Re-advertised)

Applications are called for suitably qualified personnel of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent for the position of Indigenous Education Officer with the Townsville Catholic Education office. The Indigenous Education Officer acts as the Director's representative in schools and works through the Senior Education Officer (Indigenous Education) to support schools in providing Indigenous students with quality Catholic education, that is consistent with the Catholic Education Office policies and guideline. A key responsibility of the position is the focus on supporting schools across the Diocese to facilitate successful school achievement for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students. The position is part of the Executive Leadership Team of the Townsville Catholic Education Office and is responsible for promoting cultural alignment and service integration to enhance the educational ministry of the church in the Diocese of Townsville.

Applications close Monday 10 January, 2011

Download an application package from our website or contact Sue Blake, Employment Services Officer
T: 07 4773 0946 E: recruitment@tsv.catholic.edu.au



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- Mentor IES program participants in making sound employment decisions;
- Strong stakeholder engagement and a variety of administration duties;
- Ensure the smooth running of the IES training operations;

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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
47/402	Atlas Iron Ltd	158ha	73km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°57' Long 118°27'	Port Hedland Town

The purposes for L47/402 are: road, pipeline, powerline, taking water, search for groundwater, communications facility, minesite accommodation facility, minesite administration facility, workshop and storage facility and bore.

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: 15 December 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 **15 March 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. 15 April 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.

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NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

EXPLORATION NO.	APPLICANT	AMALG NO	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
28/1634	Newmont Exploration Pty Ltd	357279	76.16ha	138km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 14°58' Long 122°43'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
	Gel Resources Pty Ltd	357281	161.74ha		Lat 30°14' Long 122°46'	
36/706	Enterprise Metals Limited	354884	348.73ha	39km E'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°58' Long 121°04'	Leonora
39/1485	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	359014	24.06ha	107km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°34' Long 122°37'	Menzies

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 15 December 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 **15 March 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. 15 April 2011**), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700. For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of South Australia



National
Native Title
Tribunal

Notification day: 29 December 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 1350, Adelaide SA 5001, **on or before 28 March 2011**. After **28 March 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: Ngadjuri Nation Native Title Claim

Federal Court File No: SAD147/2010

Date filed in Federal Court: 12 October 2010

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has *not accepted* this application for registration. Although this application has not been registered, it may still proceed to mediation in the Tribunal and/or determination in the Federal Court.

Description of the application area: The area subject to this application covers about 11,740 square kilometres and is located approximately 26 kilometres north of Peterborough as shown on the locality map.

The application falls within the Local Government Authorities of Peterborough, Orroroo/Carrieton and Flinders Ranges District Councils and an Unincorporated Local Government Area.

Data statement: Claimant application boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal (NNTT) based on data sourced from and used with permission of the Dept of Environment and Heritage (SA) and Geoscience Australia.

For assistance and further information contact NNTT case manager Greg Jervis on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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NOTICE TO GRANT PROSPECTING LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
31/1995	David Malcolm Sagers	9.25ha	107km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°40' Long 122°08'	Menzies

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 6 months from date of grant.

Notification day: 15 December 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 **15 March 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. 15 April 2011**), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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NOTICE TO GRANT PROSPECTING LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
38/3936	Samuel Barry Mitchell	8.21ha	39km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°54' Long 122°38'	Laverton

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 12 months from date of grant.

Notification day: 15 December 2010

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NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
08/594	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	51.51ha	43km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°21' Long 116°02'	Roebourne
08/596	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	175.96ha	48km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°19' Long 116°00'	Roebourne
08/597	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	178.78ha	58km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°13' Long 115°59'	Roebourne
08/598	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	151.97ha	50km N'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°11' Long 116°12'	Roebourne
08/599	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	23.27ha	57km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°10' Long 116°03'	Roebourne
08/600	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	33.18ha	56km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°10' Long 116°04'	Roebourne
08/601	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	49.07ha	63km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°08' Long 116°00'	Roebourne
08/602	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	23.52ha	62km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°08' Long 116°03'	Roebourne
08/604	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	99.59ha	74km SW'ly of Dampier	Lat 20°59' Long 116°05'	Roebourne
08/608	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	161.38ha	62km SW'ly of Dampier	Lat 20°55' Long 116°11'	Roebourne
15/5555	Richard Langdon Spring	9.68ha	20km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°03' Long 120°59'	Coolgardie
24/4551-2	Adam Frank Hill	400ha	33km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°27' Long 121°25'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4553	Adam Frank Hill	200ha	35km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°25' Long 121°25'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4554-6	Adam Frank Hill	628.78ha	34km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°26' Long 121°23'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/2190	Bulong Mining Pty Ltd	199.64ha	33km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°38' Long 121°47'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3779	Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd	127.24ha	10km SE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°48' Long 121°32'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3789	Barrick (Australia Pacific) Limited				
26/3789	Wayne Richard Jones	71.74ha	34km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°59' Long 121°55'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3813-7	Gold & Mineral Resources Pty Ltd	856.94ha	36km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°00' Long 121°58'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3818-21	Gold & Mineral Resources Pty Ltd	699.78ha	39km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°56' Long 121°56'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3822-24	Gold & Mineral Resources Pty Ltd	441.18ha	32km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°04' Long 121°58'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2067-69	Bulong Mining Pty Ltd	508.13ha	34km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°37' Long 121°47'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2070	Robert Mark Henning	55.69ha	56km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°18' Long 121°45'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1218-25	Lusitan Prospecting Pty Ltd	1364.4ha	69km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°32' Long 122°08'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1226	Lusitan Prospecting Pty Ltd	122.6ha	76km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°30' Long 122°12'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1227	Lusitan Prospecting Pty Ltd	191.01ha	74km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°30' Long 122°11'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1228-31	Lusitan Prospecting Pty Ltd	671ha	73km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°33' Long 122°11'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1232-35	Lusitan Prospecting Pty Ltd	783.43ha	75km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°36' Long 122°14'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/2175	Resource Assets Pty Ltd	2.63ha	7km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°43' Long 121°05'	Menzies
29/2176-7	Black Mountain Gold Ltd	313.83ha	10km S'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°46' Long 121°03'	Menzies
31/1995	David Malcolm Sagers	9.25ha	107km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°40' Long 122°08'	Menzies
36/1750	Leisa Maree Clarke	25.77ha	32km SW'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°05' Long 120°25'	Leonora
36/1751	Robert Ephraim Clarke				
36/1751	Robert Ephraim Clarke	23.74ha	30km SW'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°04' Long 120°27'	Leonora
36/1751	Leisa Maree Clarke				
37/7949	Ross Frederick Crew	180.97ha	40km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°35' Long 121°04'	Leonora
37/7949	Thomas Geoffrey Williams				
37/7949	Glenn Niel Biggs				
37/7949	Russell Geoffrey McKnight				
37/7966-67	Nils Gornall	238.99ha	3km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°51' Long 121°20'	Leonora
38/3883-86	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	551.12ha	43km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°00' Long 122°22'	Laverton
38/3912	Kallenia Mines Pty Ltd	102.85ha	95km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°31' Long 122°05'	Laverton
38/3915-21	Kallenia Mines Pty Ltd	1134.39ha	12km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°42' Long 122°28'	Laverton
38/3926	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	198.48ha	42km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°48' Long 122°46'	Laverton
38/3927	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	47.32ha	41km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°47' Long 122°46'	Laverton
38/3928	Regis Resources Limited	22.12ha	57km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°54' Long 122°19'	Laverton
38/3933	Glenn William Baker	122.15ha	26km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°50' Long 122°30'	Laverton
38/3934	Glenn William Baker	106.75ha	29km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°51' Long 122°30'	Laverton
38/3935	Glenn William Baker	137.6ha	31km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°52' Long 122°30'	Laverton
38/3936	Samuel Barry Mitchell	8.21ha	39km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°54' Long 122°38'	Laverton
39/5147	David Wayne McDonald	8.03ha	61km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°59' Long 121°56'	Laverton/Leonora
39/5148	Russell John Young	68.44ha	55km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°57' Long 121°53'	Leonora
39/5148	Judith Elizabeth Babb				
40/1269	Peter William John Smith	104.23ha	38km S'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°13' Long 121°21'	Menzies
40/1270	Peter William John Smith	159.95ha	38km S'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°13' Long 121°21'	Menzies
51/2602	Reward Minerals Ltd	4.05ha	41km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°55' Long 118°39'	Meekatharra
51/2696	Sandra Wood	25.58ha	54km W'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°29' Long 117°58'	Meekatharra
52/1384	Warwick Resources Ltd	72.97ha	44km E'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°27' Long 120°09'	Meekatharra
70/1563	PMR Quarries Pty Ltd	96.08ha	20km W'ly of Waroona	Lat 32°53' Long 115°42'	Waroona

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: 15 December 2010

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- Undertake training as required.
- Provide a high level of Customer service.

Applicants must hold a Class 'C' Drivers Licence, must provide proof of Aboriginality, ideally have a TAFE Certificate Trade or equivalent, with a view to obtaining further qualifications, experience in youth work programming and staff supervision, effective time management and organisational skills, competently and physically able to meet the requirements of the position, high level of both written and verbal communication skills, good knowledge and understanding EEO and OH&S.

The position is currently classified as Band 2, Level 2, Grade 7, Step 1 with a salary of \$45,839 per annum. Conditions of employment are in accordance with the Local Government (State) Award 2010.

All intending applicants are encouraged to contact the Human Resources Department and obtain a job description. Please be advised this is a funded position, its continuation is depended on available funding.

Written applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Youth Worker Team Leader (Part-Time) with the Brewarrina Shire Council until 4.30 pm Friday 8th January, 2010.

Council is an 'Equal Employment Opportunity' Employer.

Glenda Tasker, General Manager
PO Box 125
BREWARRINA NSW 2839



DIRECTOR CHILD CARE (TEMPORARY FULL-TIME) (MATERNITY LEAVE RELIEF)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified / experienced individuals for the position of Director Child Care (Temporary Full-Time) Maternity Leave Relief up to 12 months. Some of the key responsibilities of the position include:

- Plan and develop programs, co-ordinate staff in the running of Council's owned and operated Child Care Centre.
- Supervise and Manage the day –to-day operation of the Child Care Centre.
- Degree or Diploma (minimum) in Early Childhood Education
- Experience in managing a Child Care Centre
- Supervisory and Management experience.
- Knowledge of government regulations and guidelines pertaining to children's services.
- Deliver on the job training for team members
- Excellent communication skills
- First Aid certificate or willingness to undertake within three (3) months
- Working knowledge of OH&S and EEO within the workplace
- Team work

Applicants must hold a Class 'C' Drivers License, this position may require travel and overnight stays at other locations, as well as attending various training courses and seminars as required.

The salary and conditions will be negotiated with the successful applicant depending on qualifications and experience. Conditions of employment are in accordance with the Local Government (State) Award 2007.

All intending applicants should contact the Human Resources Department on (02) 6830 5119 or 6830 5111 to obtain a position description.

Written applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Director Child Care (Maternity Leave Relief up to 12 months) with the Brewarrina Shire Council until 4.00 pm Friday 23rd December, 2010.

Council is an 'Equal Employment Opportunity' Employer.

Glenda Tasker, General Manager
PO Box 125
BREWARRINA NSW 2839

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM18480	Approx. 38 km N from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°22'S Long.140°28'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 26 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 8 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 318 Sub-blocks g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p	Mount Isa Mines Limited 009 661 447
EPM18581	Approx. 37 km ENE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°35'S Long.140°51'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 321 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 395, 465, 466, 467, 468, 537, 538, 539, 540, 610, 611 Sub-blocks t, x, y, z, u, v, y, z, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z, l, m, q, r, v, w, e, a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, s, t, u, y, z, a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z, a, b, f, l, q, v, b, c, d, a, b, c, g, h, l, m, n	New Hope Exploration Pty Ltd 060 579 624
EPM18626 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 72 km N from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°03'S Long.140°29'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 70 km N from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°04'S Long.140°28'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 30 Sub-blocks t, u Area: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 30 Sub-blocks x	Flamingo Copper Mines Pty Ltd 076 330 375
EPM18627 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 65 km N from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°07'S Long.140°29'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 65 km N from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°07'S Long.140°27'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 13 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 102 Sub-blocks j, o, t, u Area: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 102 Sub-blocks g, m	Flamingo Copper Mines Pty Ltd 076 330 375

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Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October, 2010.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

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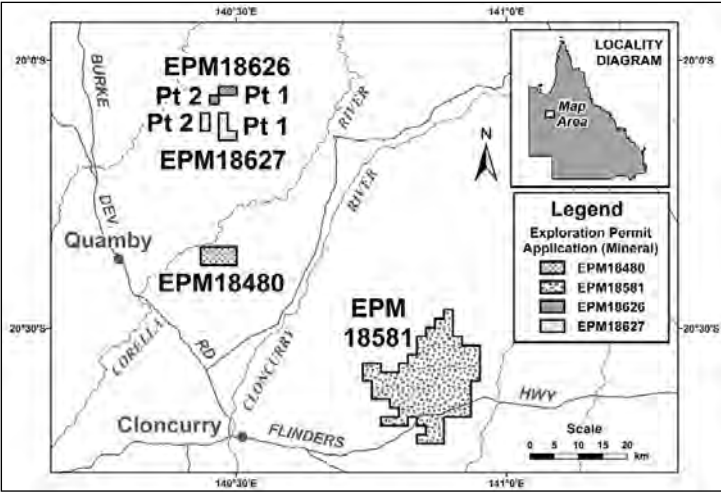
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 05 January 2011



Queensland Government



NOTICE TO GRANT MISCELLANEOUS LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following miscellaneous licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
45/235	Brockman Iron Pty Ltd	93.29ha	113km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat 21°58' Long 119°01'	East Pilbara
45/236	Brockman Iron Pty Ltd	141.87ha	115km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°13' Long 119°03'	Ashburton
45/237	Brockman Iron Pty Ltd	95.47ha	125km SW'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°21' Long 119°00'	Ashburton
45/238	Brockman Iron Pty Ltd	2467.13ha	111km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°14' Long 119°06'	Ashburton/ East Pilbara
47/389	Brockman Iron Pty Ltd	3700.35ha	41km N'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°00' Long 119°35'	East Pilbara
47/390	Brockman Iron Pty Ltd	137.88ha	63km N'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 22°47' Long 119°37'	East Pilbara

The purposes for L45/235, L45/237 & L45/238 are: road, pipeline, search for groundwater, taking water, bore and water management facility.

The purposes for L45/236 are: road, pipeline, search for groundwater, taking water and water management facility.

The purposes for L47/389 & L47/390 are: road, gas and water pipelines, communications facility, search for groundwater, bore, bore field, taking water and water management facility.

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: 15 December 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 **15 March 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. 15 April 2011**), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Victoria

Notification day: 29 December 2010



National
Native Title
Tribunal



VI2010/002 Dja Dja Wurrung People and Charlton Harness Racing Club ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers part of Allotment 2 Section 14 in the township of Charlton covering about 8.6 hectares, located adjacent to Watson Street and Back Saint Arnaud Road as shown on the locality map.

This agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Buloke Shire Council.

Parties to agreement and their contact address:

Gary John Murray, Robert Herbert Nicholls,
Rodney John Carter,
Graham John Atkinson, Carmel Priscilla Barry and
Connie Harrison-Edwards on behalf of the Dja Dja
Wurrung People
c/- Native Title Services Victoria
642 Queensberry Street
North Melbourne VIC 3051

Charlton Harness Racing Club Incorporated
PO Box 97
Charlton VIC 3525

The agreement contains the following summarised statements: [Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

7.1 Subject to compliance by the parties with the provisions of this Agreement, the parties agree:
7.1.1 to the doing of certain Future Acts in respect of the ILUA area, being: the grant by the State of the Lease [under the *Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978 (Vic) (CLRA)*] to the developer in the form set out in Schedule C [to the agreement] and to any consents required pursuant to the Lease and any applicable laws; and the completion of the Project [development of a harness racing training complex] on or over the ILUA area in accordance with Schedule D [plans]; the use of the Lease area by the developer and of any consents required pursuant to the Lease and any applicable laws; and those Future Acts listed in Schedule F.

Schedule F List of Future Acts covered by the Agreement

1. The grant of the Lease by the State and the use of the ILUA area by the developer to construct and operate a training complex for harness racing. 2. All infrastructure and all other land tenure or land access titles, approvals, consents, conditions, rights etc that may be required by the developer for use of the ILUA area under the CLRA and applicable laws. 3. All acts which may comprise Future Acts undertaken by the developer to complete the Project including but not limited to: the removal of trees and other vegetation on the ILUA area; the construction of training complex and surrounding tree plantations as detailed in the project plans; the operation of the training complex in accordance with the terms of the Lease.

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 **29 March 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, Melbourne, by 29 March 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 Nadja Mack on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

Peninsula Health Community Health – Frankston

Koori Health Worker (Close The Gap)

Fixed Term Full Time

The Koori Health Worker (Close The Gap) position is part of a collaborative partnership between Peninsula Health and the Peninsula GP Network.

The role will be located within the Koori Services Team and will coordinate and support the range of Close The Gap measures relevant to mainstream primary care, working closely with organisations providing services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders in the region.

The role will provide clients with culturally sensitive support for their health and wellbeing needs, disease management, self management strategies, coordination of services and referrals to provide culturally appropriate quality care.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply. Previous applicants need not apply.

Please Contact Deon Davis on (03) 9784 8367 or Peter Dawson on (03) 9784 8249 for more information.

Reference Number: 67552

Applications Close: 29/12/2010



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Winner - 2007 Premier's Award - Metropolitan Health Service of the Year

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The Wilin Centre for Indigenous Arts & Cultural Development

Faculty of the VCA and Music

The Wilin Centre for Indigenous Arts and Cultural Development is entering a new phase in its exciting journey. The Centre seeks to strengthen the artistic practice and awareness of Indigenous people through cultural development and a commitment to excellence in teaching and learning, research and engagement with Indigenous artists and communities.

The Centre is focusing its future efforts around four Strategic Objectives:

1. Increase the number of Indigenous students beginning and completing degrees through the provision of high-quality student recruitment and support for Indigenous artists and researchers at the Faculty of the VCA and Music and the University of Melbourne
2. Provide the opportunity for every student at the Faculty of the VCA and Music to develop and awareness and understanding of Indigenous arts practice and culture
3. Increase the number of Indigenous people with high-level research and create a body of research-based knowledge concerning cultural issues facing Indigenous people
4. Increase understanding of Indigenous culture in the University of Melbourne and the wider community.

Building on 10 years of successful support to Indigenous students, artists and the cultural community, funding has just been renewed for the coming 2 years. During this period, the strategic direction of the Centre will be towards research and research excellence in both Indigenous arts practice and scholarship realised through a range of measures, including a very exciting and busy program of Indigenous artists' residencies. The Centre will also develop Indigenous content for the existing curriculum, and new subjects and courses. Outreach work to support talented young Indigenous artists to realise their dreams of transitioning to higher arts education will be an important on-going focus.

We now have the following positions available:

• Head of the Wilin Centre

Salary: \$115,015 - \$126,711 p.a. (Associate Professor) or \$95,521 - \$110,141 p.a. (Senior Lecturer) plus 17% super. Level of appointment is subject to qualifications and experience.

Job No: 0016022

• Administrative Assistant

Salary: \$50,294 - \$53,376 p.a. plus 17% super.

Job No: 0024309

CHS / Onemda Administration Officer

Melbourne School of Population Health, Centre for Health and Society

An Exemption has been granted under Section 83 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 (No. A312/2007). Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

You will provide effective and high level administrative support for the Centre for Health and Society (CHS) and the Onemda VicHealth Koori Health Unit, in the Melbourne School of Population Health. This is a high quality customer service and administrative support role that provides the first source of advice and guidance in relation to the Centre's administrative procedures and processes, as well as providing executive assistance to the Centre Director and Deputy Director. The position requires the ability to exercise judgement, set priorities and schedule work to meet deadlines. You will work under the supervision of the Centre Manager and will also be supported and mentored by other key leaders within the Onemda VicHealth Koori Health Unit.

Salary: \$54,387 - \$62,471 p.a. plus 9% super.

Job No: 0025134

For position information and to apply online go to www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers, click on 'Job Search' and search under the job title or job number.

An Equal Opportunity employer.

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Mount Austin High School

Operational Paraprofessional Aboriginal Community Engagement Officer

Expressions of Interest are called to fill the temporary position of : Operational Paraprofessional Aboriginal Community Engagement Officer at Mount Austin High School from 14 January 2011 to June 2012

School context: Mt Austin High School is a comprehensive school who cater to the needs of all of its students. We have a strong link with the community and would like to build this into a sustainable working relationship to better meet the needs of our students and the community in which we live. We are a school who are proud to be a public school and who's values beliefs and systems reflect that of our department, our families and our students.

Job Description: The operational paraprofessional Aboriginal Community Engagement Officer is responsible to the principal for assisting in developing effective home, school and community partnerships to enhance Aboriginal student achievement as well as to improve Aboriginal students' transition rates to further education and employment.

Position Criteria

- Aboriginality
- Ability to relate well to Aboriginal families, students and community members
- Understanding of the values and beliefs of the school and the nature of the school community
- Capacity to work as part of a team
- Excellent communication and liaison skills
- Effective organisational skills and an ability to prioritise own work
- Demonstrated experience in working within family and community environments

* Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. An Aboriginal person is a person of Aboriginal descent who identifies as such and is accepted by the Aboriginal community as an Aboriginal person.

Expression of Interest applicants

- Interested applicants are invited to submit an Expression of Interest using the cover page template provided.
- The Expression of Interest must include contact details of two referees. One of the referees must be your current principal/supervisor, if applicable.
- In addition to referees, a written statement (no more than two pages) that demonstrates your skills and capacity to perform the job is required. Address each of the position criterion. Attach this statement to the Expression of Interest cover page.

CLOSING DATE: Monday 31 January 2011 4pm

For information contact: Donna Rockley , Relieving Principal
Leavenworth Drive, Mt Austin 2650 NSW
02 6925 2801 or Mob 0414935400



CATHOLIC EDUCATION
OFFICE WOLLONGONG

ABORIGINAL EDUCATION ASSISTANT(S)

Wollongong Catholic Education Office invites applicants who are suitably qualified and experienced for the following position(s):

A part-time or full-time temporary position for the 2011 school year.

The successful applicant(s) will be required to work closely with and support Aboriginal students in the areas of literacy and numeracy and liaise with the school, parish and broader Macarthur/Campbelltown community.

This role is part of a 12 month pilot program in the Diocese of Wollongong which will provide support to Aboriginal students according to their areas of need.

On appointment, applicants will be required to complete Child Protection training and may also be required to undertake the Aboriginal Education Worker Certificate, depending on skills and experience.

Essential Criteria:

The successful applicant must:

- Be from an Aboriginal background
- Be able to support the literacy and numeracy needs of students and or cultural initiatives
- Have good communication skills and be comfortable with community liaison
- Be flexible
- Be able to interact positively with students
- Be able to work under limited direction
- Possess a NSW drivers license and own car

Desirable Criteria:

- Experience working with children would be an advantage
- Salary and conditions are in accordance with the School Support Staff (Country & Regional Diocese) Federal Agreement 2011

Enquiries and requests for application forms should be directed to **Karan Taylor**, Education Officer – Indigenous Education on **0417 047 456**. Applications and response to the selection criteria should be returned to **Anne Maree Creenaune**, Team Leader – Curriculum and Pedagogy Catholic Education Office, LMB 8802 Wollongong NSW 2500.

Applications close: 10 January 2010

Interviews will take place between 28 January and 2 February, 2011.

Aboriginality authorised (under Section 14D of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977).

The following position(s) are child related employment. The preferred applicant for employment will be subject to employment screening.

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EPC2060	Approx. 38 km SE from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°36'S Long.148°22'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 1421 Sub-blocks b, g, m	Lejxy Pty Ltd 115 895 102
EPM18333	Approx. 25 km E from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°23'S Long.148°21'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 83 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 26 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 1204 1205 1277 Sub-blocks , k, s, t, u, x, y, z f, g, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z e	Navaho Gold Pty Ltd 068 958 752
EPM18334	Approx. 17 km S from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°30'S Long.148°07'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 315 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 99 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 1130 1201 1202 1273 1274 1346 1418 1490 Sub-blocks v, w, x d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z d, e, j, k, o, p a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, l, m, q, v, w, x a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z c, d, e, h, j	Navaho Gold Pty Ltd 068 958 752
EPM18342	Approx. 6 km N from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°30'S Long.148°07'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 315 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 99 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 1056 1057 1058 1129 1130 1201 1202 1203 1204 1275 Sub-blocks o, p, u, z d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z a, b, f, g, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, y, z b, c e, k, p a, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z q, v b, c, d	Navaho Gold Pty Ltd 068 958 752

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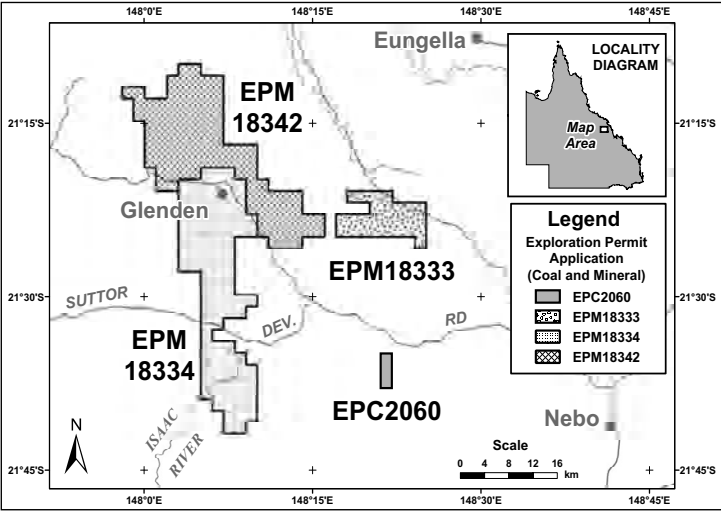
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 5 January 2011



Queensland Government



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
04/2055	MDR (Thomsons) Pty Ltd	123.91km²	67km NW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 17°48' Long 125°05'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/2059	Placer Gold Pty Ltd	58.79km²	92KM NW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 17°31' Long 125°04'	Derby-West Kimberley
08/2155	Eastern Goldfields Exploration Pty Ltd	505.64km²	139km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°27' Long 116°20'	Ashburton
08/2202	United Mining Resources Pty Ltd	165.95km²	75km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°52' Long 117°41'	Meekatharra/Upper Gascoyne
08/2216	Pickaxe City Pty Ltd	113.77km²	127km SE'ly of Onslow	Lat 22°39' Long 115°42'	Ashburton
09/1779	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	103.73km²	125km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°47' Long 116°24'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1792	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	46.63km²	113km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°48' Long 116°17'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1800	Siburan Resources Limited	9.46km²	74km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°36' Long 115°45'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1801	Siburan Resources Limited	24.9km²	73km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°39' Long 115°47'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1811	Dragon Energy Ltd	192.68km²	181km SE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 26°05' Long 116°36'	Murchison
09/1813	Gascoyne Mines Pty Ltd	100.21km²	139km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 23°53' Long 115°44'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1822	Aurora Resources Pty Ltd	87.01km²	136km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°51' Long 116°32'	Upper Gascoyne
15/1220	Michael Daniel Matuchet	2.93km²	29km SE'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°10' Long 121°19'	Coolgardie
15/1221	Michael Daniel Matuchet	5.86km²	33km SE'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°13' Long 121°19'	Coolgardie
15/1235	Brendon Chevely Deshon	5.89km²	18km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°47' Long 121°11'	Coolgardie
15/1237	Maxwell Peter Strindberg	2.93km²	24km NW'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat 31°19' Long 121°25'	Coolgardie
15/1238	Abeh Pty Ltd	49.86km²	27km W'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°15' Long 121°23'	Coolgardie
15/1248	Maxwell Peter Strindberg	11.72km²	15km S'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°20' Long 121°40'	Coolgardie
15/1250-1	Bullseye Mining Limited	263km²	96km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°42' Long 120°10'	Coolgardie
15/1252-8	Bullseye Mining Limited	1392.31km²	82km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°31' Long 120°37'	Coolgardie
20/752	JML Resources Pty Ltd	106.89km²	70km NW'ly of Cue	Lat 26°56' Long 117°25'	Cue
20/755	Cullen Exploration Pty Ltd	60.87km²	42km E'ly of Cue	Lat 27°22' Long 118°18'	Cue
20/756	Enterprise Metals Limited	9.15km²	40km N'ly of Cue	Lat 27°04' Long 117°53'	Cue
25/456	Rubicon Resources Ltd	64.86km²	56km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°43' Long 122°03'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/450	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	17.76km²	47km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°19' Long 121°30'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2099	Black Fire Gold Pty Ltd	17.56km²	139km NW'ly of Balladonia	Lat 31°23' Long 123°07'	Dundas/Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2101	Black Fire Gold Pty Ltd	148.94km²	119km NW'ly of Balladonia	Lat 31°35' Long 123°07'	Dundas
28/2115	Zeedam Enterprises Pty Ltd	29.5km²	70km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°36' Long 122°10'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2117	Oroya Mining Ltd	32.23km²	89km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°17' Long 122°36'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2118	Oroya Mining Ltd	11.74km²	79km W'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°07' Long 122°29'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/795-7	Venus Metals Corporation Ltd	467.79km²	22km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°41' Long 121°16'	Menzies
29/798	Venus Metals Corporation Ltd	2.97km²	25km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°51' Long 121°12'	Menzies
29/799	Venus Metals Corporation Ltd	101.41km²	7km N'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°37' Long 121°02'	Menzies
30/426	Salazar Gold Pty Limited	14.86km²	57km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°01' Long 120°35'	Menzies
31/948	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	188.22km²	73km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°23' Long 121°49'	Leonora/Menzies
31/949	Rubicon Resources Ltd	8.91km²	141km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°53' Long 122°38'	Menzies
31/953	Maxwell Peter Strindberg	11.92km²	98km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°37' Long 122°02'	Menzies
31/954	Salazar Gold Pty Limited	83.47km²	101km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°35' Long 122°04'	Menzies
36/760	JML Resources Pty Ltd	24.2km²	26km S'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°08' Long 120°36'	Leonora
38/2481	Alberta Resources Pty Ltd	52.13km²	109km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°13' Long 122°12'	Laverton
38/2499	Glenn William Baker	3.03km²	18km NW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°31' Long 122°15'	Laverton
38/2500	Glenn William Baker	6.02km²	15km NW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°32' Long 122°17'	Laverton
45/3650	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	214.16km²	79km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 21°01' Long 118°34'	Port Hedland Town
45/3660	Grace Project Management Services Pty Ltd	70.38km²	49km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 21°21' Long 119°19'	East Pilbara
45/3745	Cameco Australia Pty Ltd	66.53km²	64km S'ly of Telfer	Lat 22°16' Long 122°06'	East Pilbara
45/3747	Errawarra Pty Ltd	325.69km²	136km E'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°08' Long 121°02'	East Pilbara
45/3748	Interquip Pty Ltd	54.27km²	45km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 21°21' Long 119°21'	East Pilbara
45/3765	JML Resources Pty Ltd	28.73km²	59km NE'ly of Nullagine	Lat 21°36' Long 120°35'	East Pilbara
45/3766	Brockman Exploration Pty Ltd	28.77km²	84km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 21°02' Long 118°51'	East Pilbara
46/893	Spitfire Australia (SWW) Pty Ltd	91.25km²	111km SW'ly of Telfer	Lat 22°10' Long 121°16'	East Pilbara
47/2090	Yanyarex Pty Ltd	500.64km²	35km N'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°20' Long 116°24'	Ashburton/Roeboorne
47/2092	Yanyarex Pty Ltd	501.17km²	57km N'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°07' Long 116°17'	Roeboorne
47/2188	MPF Exploration Pty Ltd	113.98km²	91km N'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 22°34' Long 119°29'	East Pilbara
47/2243-4	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	365.46km²	21km NE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°02' Long 117°47'	Ashburton
47/2394	Darryl John Corps	6.4km²	59km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°46' Long 118°18'	Port Hedland Town
47/2395	Darryl John Corps	3.2km²	49km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°37' Long 118°16'	Port Hedland Town
47/2431	Vaughan William Corps				
47/2431	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	32.04km²	65km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°35' Long 118°03'	Port Hedland Town
51/1434	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	48.99km²	60km E'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°45' Long 119°04'	Meekatharra
51/1465	Encounter Resources Ltd	39.81km²	64km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°06' Long 118°46'	Meekatharra
51/1466	Enterprise Metals Limited	109.92km²	50km N'ly of Cue	Lat 26°59' Long 117°58'	Cue/Meekatharra
51/1471	Snap Hook (WA) Pty Ltd	58.23km²	55km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°00' Long 118°48'	Meekatharra
52/2610	Alan Paul Rudd	218.7km²	128km SW'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 24°17' Long 118°59'	Meekatharra
52/2623	Jaime Anthony McDowell	12.35km²	128km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°44' Long 119°21'	Meekatharra
52/2630	Cazaly Iron Pty Ltd	28.28km²	28km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°26' Long 119°46'	Meekatharra
53/1566	Peter Romeo Gianni	55.24km²	79km W'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°37' Long 120°03'	Wiluna
53/1584	Emergent Resources Limited	30.72km²	100km W'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°29' Long 119°51'	Wiluna
53/1585	JML Resources Pty Ltd	5.82km²	99km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°57' Long 119°24'	Wiluna
57/844	Zeedam Enterprises Pty Ltd	6.09km²	70km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat 27°24' Long 119°32'	Sandstone
57/849	Lakeway Resources Pty Ltd	48.68km²	69km NE'ly of Sandstone	Lat 27°34' Long 119°48'	Sandstone
59/1267	FMG Resources Pty Ltd	77.94km²	40km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 28°59' Long 117°25'	Yalgoo
59/1688	Orex Mining Pty Ltd	21.12km²	5km N'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 28°18' Long 116°40'	Yalgoo
59/1701	Carlinga Mining Pty Ltd	84.78km²	77km NW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 27°56' Long 116°03'	Murchison
59/1726	Western Iron Ore Pty Ltd	14.97km²	61km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°03' Long 117°06'	Yalgoo
59/1727	Venus Metals Corporation Ltd	316.47km²	115km NW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 27°26' Long 116°06'	Murchison
63/1450	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	31.94km²	74km W'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°13' Long 120°59'	Dundas
69/2787	Enterprise Metals Limited	483.64km²	10km NE'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°25' Long 123°57'	Dundas
69/2815	Bluestar Resources Pty Ltd	82.05km²	50km SE'ly of Rawlinna	Lat 31°24' Long 125°31'	Dundas/Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
70/3396	Ord River Diamonds Pty Ltd	42.81km²	34km NE'ly of Nannup	Lat 33°42' Long 115°54'	Donnybrook-Balingup
70/3420	Ord River Diamonds Pty Ltd	77.29km²	17km SW'ly of Collie	Lat 33°27' Long 116°01'	Collie/Dardanup/Donnybrook-Balingup
70/3651	Darling Range North Pty Ltd	532.67km²	15km W'ly of York	Lat 31°51' Long 116°36'	Beverley/Northam/Toodyay/York
70/3747	Golden Mining Australia Pty Ltd	2.84km²	15km E'ly of Jerramungup	Lat 33°55' Long 119°04'	Jerramungup
70/3748	Golden Mining Australia Pty Ltd	2.84km²	13km E'ly of Jerramungup	Lat 33°56' Long 119°03'	Jerramungup
70/3749	Golden Mining Australia Pty Ltd	8.71km²	18km E'ly of Jerramungup	Lat 33°56' Long 119°06'	Jerramungup
70/3829	Darling Range Pty Ltd	567.91km²	22km W'ly of Wagin	Lat 33°15' Long 117°07'	Narrogin/Wagin/West Arthur/Williams
70/3902	Kaolin Resources Pty Ltd	136.19km²	37km S'ly of Jerramungup	Lat 34°16' Long 118°59'	Jerramungup
70/3909	Kaolin Resources Pty Ltd	352.19km²	32km SW'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°42' Long 118°41'	Kondinin/Kulin/Lake Grace
70/3976	Snap Hook (WA) Pty Ltd	97.47km²	19km NE'ly of Moora	Lat 30°31' Long 116°09'	Moora
74/368	Jindalee Resources Ltd	5.77km²	85km N'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat 32°49' Long 119°58'	Lake Grace
74/477	Sourav Adhikary	11.45km²	38km NW'ly of Mulinup	Lat 33°31' Long 120°33'	Ravensthorpe
77/1814	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	14.89km²	112km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°48' Long 119°23'	Menzies
77/1817	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	5.92km²	64km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°16' Long 119°18'	Yilgarn
77/1823	Mwyn Exploration Pty Ltd	5.89km²	3km W'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°49' Long 119°29'	Yilgarn
77/1824	Mwyn Exploration Pty Ltd	5.89km²	4km SE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°51' Long 119°32'	Yilgarn
80/4473	Peter Romeo Gianni	103.88km²	31km SW'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 18°29' Long 127°33'	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: 15 December 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 **15 March 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. 15 April 2011**), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Legal Development Programme

Vacancy Ref: 2010/55
Salary Package: \$70,382
Salary Range: \$58,249 to \$63,781
Sydney CBD and Parramatta locations

The Legal Development Programme offers law graduates temporary employment for a period of up to twelve months to develop their skills and experience in criminal prosecutions.

You are eligible to undertake the programme if you have:

- Completed the **coursework** component of the College of Law's Professional Programme (or its equivalent) or would have completed it prior to commencing the programme.
- Completed, are currently undertaking or have not started the work experience component of the College of Law's Professional Programme (or its equivalent). Those participants who have completed the work experience component need to have done so within **6 months** immediately preceding the date of application.

Programme participants will assist in the preparation of non trial matters (Short Matters), Supreme Court Bails and trials. Participants will also provide administrative support to lawyers and Crown Prosecutors involved in the prosecution process.

Programme participants will have:

- Aboriginality
- Demonstrated interest in the practice of criminal law and the function of the ODP
- Ability to provide administrative support and work co-operatively within a professional team
- Demonstrated communication skills
- An ability to use initiative and flexibility to meet conflicting deadlines

For more information about the programme and how to apply, please contact Katarina Golik, Workforce Planning & Equity Co-ordinator on (02) 9285 2580 or email kgolik@odpp.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 7 January 2011

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Office of Water

Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water NSW
NSW Office of Water

The NSW Office of Water is responsible for the strategic management of the State's surface water and groundwater resources. The Office is part of the NSW Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water.

Licensing Cadet (JumpSTART)

Clerk General Scale
Dubbo

Temporary Full-Time

Job Reference No: NOW2010/137

Total remuneration package valued at \$54,495 per annum (includes salary \$30,432 pa - \$49,384 pa).

Job Notes: Temporary position under Section 86 or 27 & 28 of the PSE & M Act 2002 for a period up to 28 February 2013. Must be aged under 25 years at the time of application and a permanent resident or citizen of Australia

Principal Function: The Licensing Cadet provides a range of administrative services including collecting data and conducting simple analysis, assisting with the input and extraction of data to produce reports, and liaising with clients and other information providers regarding water licensing data.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- HSC and/or relevant Certificate IV as a minimum qualification.
- Awareness of and interest in natural resource management issues, particularly relating to water.
- Good written and verbal communication skills.
- Ability to prioritise work and meet deadlines.
- Ability to learn and use a variety of computer application systems.
- Good problem-solving skills and demonstrated commitment to quality customer service.
- Ability to follow administrative processes and keep accurate records.
- Current drivers licence.

Inquiries Name: Richard Wheatley

Inquiries Phone: (02) 6841 7414

Information Packages: Please send an e-mail to dwe.infopack@dnr.nsw.gov.au with **137** in the subject line. This is an auto response.

Applications: Please apply on line at Jobs.nsw.gov.au. Or by post to Recruitment Services, ServiceFirst, PO Box 3720, Parramatta NSW 2124

Closing Date: 26 December 2010

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The **Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council** is the peak Aboriginal health organisation in NSW representing Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services. The AH&MRC are seeking applications for the following position. This position is located in Surry Hills, Sydney.

**Project Officer
(Tobacco Resistance & Control)/
Senior Project Officer
(Research & Evaluation)
Fulltime, fixed term (12 months)**

This is a linked position.

The Project Officer (Tobacco Resistance & Control) is responsible for developing and implementing the AH&MRC Tobacco Resistance and Control Program, to support Aboriginal communities and Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHS) across New South Wales.

The Senior Project Officer (Research & Evaluation) is responsible for designing, implementing and supporting research and evaluation relating to the AH&MRC Tobacco Resistance and Control Program.

**Applications close on
Monday, 10 January 2011.**

For further information on these positions or other positions within the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health sector in NSW, phone:

02 9212 4777

or visit:

www.ahmrc.org.au/employment.htm



**Human Services
Housing NSW**

**Senior Client Service Officer
(Identified)**

Clerk Grade 5/6

**Southern & Western NSW Housing Services Region
Western Area, Dubbo
Permanent Full-Time**

Position No: 10/HNSW_2061

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 per annum (Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

To provide specialised advice and support service brokerage for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients, including those with complex needs.

To develop and manage relationships, partnerships and networks between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and Housing NSW to improve communication on, and access to, services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and support sustainable tenancies.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Demonstrated leadership skills, ability to set up effective systems and processes and the ability to significantly contribute to team performance.
- Capacity to undertake community consultations.
- Demonstrated understanding of and a commitment to assisting clients with special needs including Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islanders (ATSI), people from non-English speaking backgrounds, and people with disabilities, mental illness, victims of domestic violence and complex nuisance and annoyance.
- Sound decision-making skills and excellent communication, negotiation, conflict resolution and interviewing skills.
- Demonstrated ability to prepare and analyse operational performance reports.
- Demonstrated ability to contribute to local planning initiatives and to find innovative solutions to problems in a client service environment.
- Current Driver's Licence and willingness to travel.

Job Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977. This is a re-advertised position and previous applicants will need to re-apply. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Kerry McDermott (02) 6885 7155

Information Packages and to apply visit:

www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 6363 6150 or post to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink, Western Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2552, Orange NSW 2800.

Closing Date: Friday 7 January 2011

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Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPC2097	Approx. 42 km NW from Mount Garnet Centred at approximate Lat.17°22'S Long.144°53'E Local Government Area: Tablelands Regional Council	Area: 735 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 225 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1090 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1091 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1092 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1162 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1163 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1164 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1234 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1235 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1236 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	KS Mining Pty Ltd 120 136 754
EPM18415	Approx. 27 km NE from Mount Garnet Centred at approximate Lat.17°31'S Long.145°19'E Local Government Area: Tablelands Regional Council	Area: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1312 j	Rosemary Therese McKelvey
EPM18611	Approx. 43 km SSE from Mount Garnet Centred at approximate Lat.18°0'S Long.145°31'E Local Government Area: Tablelands Regional Council	Area: 166 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 51 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1602 m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, x, y, z 1603 l, q, v 1674 d, e 1675 a, f, l, q, v 1746 p, u, y, z 1747 a, f, g, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x, y 1819 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, n, o, p	Queensland Epithermal Minerals Ltd 010 544 822

* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

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Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

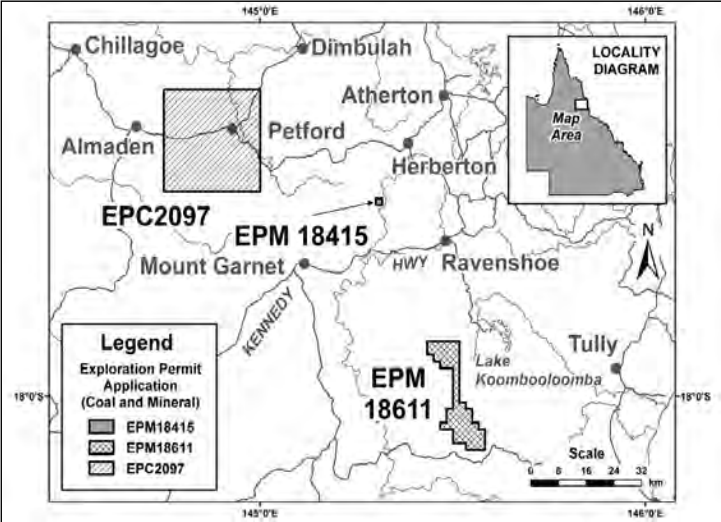
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Queensland Government

Notification Day: 05 January 2011

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMIT

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permit shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

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Notification Day: 05 January 2011



Queensland Government

The Ashford Local Aboriginal Land Council (ALALC)



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

(Attractive Remuneration Package Negotiable)

The Ashford Local Aboriginal Land Council (ALALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking a new and challenging role of Chief Executive Officer.

This position has recently been established following amendments to the Aboriginal Land Rights Act, 1983 (ALRA) as amended, and provides an excellent opportunity for the successful applicant.

Applicants must address the selection criteria for their application to be considered.

For a recruitment package contact Jessica at Jobs Australia, Inverell NSW 2360 ph. 6722 4683

Applications close:

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Permanent Full Time

Community Health, Warilla

Enquiries: Peter Armour, 02 4424 6300

Closing Date: 26 December, 2010

Ref No: 9913

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Licensing Cadet (JumpSTART)

Clerk General Scale
Leeton

Temporary Full-Time

Job Reference No: NOW2010/143

Total remuneration package valued at \$54,495 per annum

(includes salary \$30,432 pa - \$49,384 pa).

Job Notes: Temporary position under Section 86 or 27 & 28 of the PSE & M Act 2002 for a period up to 28 February 2013. Must be aged under 25 years at the time of application and a permanent resident or citizen of Australia
Principal Function: The Licensing Cadet provides a range of administrative services including collecting data and conducting simple analysis, assisting with the input and extraction of data to produce reports, and liaising with clients and other information providers regarding water licensing data.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

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Inquiries Name: Steven Webb

Inquiries Phone: (02) 6953 0726

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Closing Date: 26 December 2010

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Hayden to miss first half of AFL season



FREMANTLE defender Roger Hayden has suffered yet another injury setback, with the veteran Australian Football League (AFL) ruled out for up to half of the 2011 season after requiring surgery on a fractured foot.

Hayden, who turns 30 this month, had surgery on his left and will be on crutches for six to eight weeks.



ROGER HAYDEN

Fremantle Football manager Chris Bond said Hayden had not recovered as well as expected from a fracture in his foot and surgery was required.

"At this stage, on medical advice, we believe that Roger should be available early to mid-way through the 2011

season," Bond said.

Hayden played all but one game in 2010 – including Fremantle's two finals – but the classy defender has a long and frustrating injury history.

He played a total 22 games in 2008 and 2009, with a string of hamstring

injuries, a broken leg and a punctured lung restricting him.

The 29-year-old, who earned a one-year contract extension for 2011, returned to pre-season training early this year with a protective cast on his left foot. – AFL BigPond

Notice of Proposed Renewal of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Grantee Party hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed renewal of each of the Exploration Permits, shown below, with new and different conditions being imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit pursuant to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit(s) to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Grantee Party
EPM13855 This Application consists of two separate parts	Part 1: Approx. 62 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°17'S Long.139°54'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council and Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 75 km NE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°17'S Long.140°03'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 61 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 19 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 167 u, y, z 168 q, v 239 c, d, e, h, j, m, n, r, s, x 240 a 311 b, c, g Area of Part 2: 48 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 15 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 241 b, c, d, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z	Syndicated Metals Limited 115 768 986
EPM13903	Approx. 43 km ENE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°34'S Long.139°52'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council and Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 138 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 43 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 382 y 383 j, k, o, t, v, y 384 f 454 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, z 455 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, l, v, w, x 526 e, k, p, u, z 527 a, f, l, q, v 599 a, b, f, g, m	Syndicated Metals Limited 115 768 986

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Nature of the Acts: Each Exploration Permit was originally granted as a Low or High Impact Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld)

It is proposed to renew each individual Exploration Permit **not** as a Low or High Impact Exploration Permit but as an Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed. The new conditions to be imposed are General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October, 2010.

The renewal of each Exploration Permit with the new conditions on it will authorise the Grantee Party to explore for minerals specified in the Exploration Permit for a period not exceeding five (5) years.

Name and Address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be renewed under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

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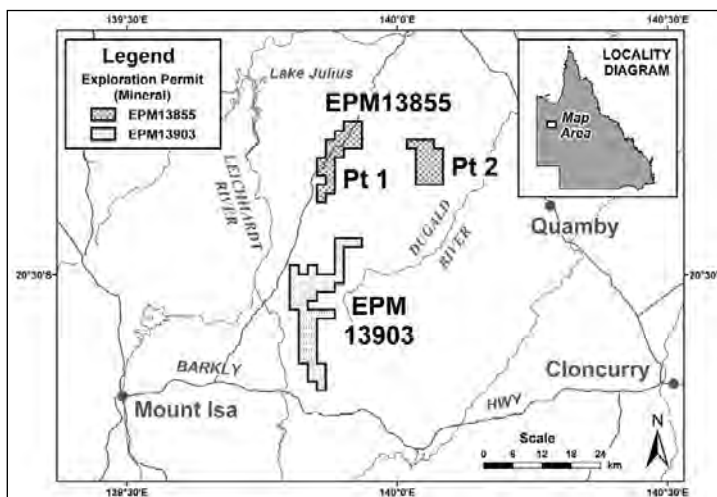
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Each individual Exploration Permit may be renewed with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

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Notification Day: 05 January 2011



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Licensing Cadet (JumpSTART)

Clerk General Scale
Newcastle

Temporary Full-Time

Job Reference No: NOW2010/139

Salary: Total remuneration package valued at \$54,495 per annum (includes salary \$30,432 pa - \$49,384 pa).

Job Notes: Temporary position under Section 86 or 27 & 28 of the PSE & M Act 2002 for a period up to 28 February 2013. Must be aged under 25 years at the time of application and a permanent resident or citizen of Australia

Principal Function: The Licensing Cadet provides a range of administrative services including collecting data and conducting simple analysis, assisting with the input and extraction of data to produce reports, and liaising with clients and other information providers regarding water licensing data.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

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Inquiries Name: Sandra White

Inquiries Phone: (02) 6641 6502

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Closing Date: 26 December 2010

Harradine busy during summer

COMMONWEALTH Games discus gold medallist Benn Harradine will take on world women’s discus champion Dani Samuels and Commonwealth Games javelin champion Jarrod Bannister in a revamped domestic Grand Prix series this summers.

The trio will clash in the throws division. Australia’s top track and field athletes will compete for a prize pool of almost \$500,000 in the new-look series.

Brisbane will host the first of four competition rounds before a two-day final – to be held at Perth’s new \$73-million athletics stadium – where tour champions will be crowned in the sprints/hurdles, jumps, throws and distance divisions.

World and Olympic pole vault champion Steve Hooker will go up against Commonwealth Games long jump champion Fabrice Lapierre and world championships long jump bronze medallist Mitchell Watt for the jumps title.

Winners of each of the four divisions will receive \$10,000, with further prizemoney to be awarded to the top six placegetters in each points race.

Points will be awarded to placegetters throughout the series, with bonus points up for grabs in the final on 1-2 April.

Commonwealth Games gold medallists Sally Pearson, Joel Milburn, Ben Offereins and Sean Wroe will to go head-to-head in the sprints/hurdles class.

The opening round will be at Brisbane’s QEII Stadium on 11 February, with further events in Hobart, Melbourne and Sydney before the tour final. – AAP



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Licensing Cadet (JumpSTART)

Clerk General Scale
Parramatta
Temporary Full-Time

Job Reference No: NOW2010/145

Salary: Total remuneration package valued at \$54,495 per annum (includes salary \$30,432 pa - \$49,384 pa).

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Inquiries Name: Richard Nevill

Inquiries Phone: (02) 9895 7617

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Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM18628	Approx. 18 km E from Gregory Downs Centred at approximate Lat.18°38'S Long.139°26'E Local Government Area: Burke Shire Council	Area: 325 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2177 m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2178 l, q, v 2249 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2250 a, f, l, q, r, u, v, w, x, y, z 2251 q, r, s, v, w, x 2320 o, p, t, u, y, z 2321 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v 2322 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u 2323 a, b, c, f, g, h	XDM Resources Limited 113 295 471
EPM18644	Approx. 25 km ENE from Gregory Downs Centred at approximate Lat.18°33'S Long.139°28'E Local Government Area: Burke Shire Council	Area: 325 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2105 m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2106 l, q, v 2177 a, b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k 2178 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2179 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2250 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, s, t 2251 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p	XDM Resources Limited 113 295 471
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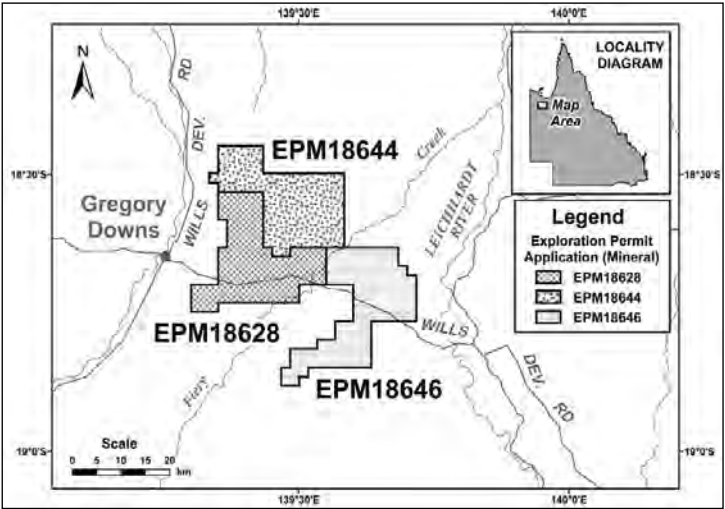
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Christian dominates as SA down Vics



SOUTH Australian all-rounder Daniel Christian says the prospect of a berth in Australia's World Cup squad is barely on his radar despite his stellar one-day season continuing with a phenomenal individual performance against Victoria earlier this month.

The 27-year-old powered the Redbacks to a comfortable five-wicket win in Geelong on 4 December, snaring 6-48 with the ball – the equal-eighth best haul in Australian domestic history – before belting 86 from 78 balls.

South Australia chased down Victoria's 198 all out with 3.1 overs to spare, a 138-run fifth-wicket stand between Christian and Michael Klinger (78 from 121) taking them within two runs of the target.

It was the Redbacks' second straight victory, after downing Tasmania in Hobart, when Christian also starred with 3-55 and an unbeaten 31 from 11 balls.

He was the season's fourth-highest run-scorer, with 282 runs at an average of 56.4 and strike rate of 112.8 and third-highest wicket-taker, with 12 scalps at 21.

'Best game yet'

"It's fair to say it's probably the best game of cricket I've played personally, to get six-for and then 80-odd in a win, it's definitely a good day for me," Christian said.

He claimed Victoria's first five wickets, then scored with ease on a pitch on which most batsmen struggled, coming to the crease with the Redbacks in big trouble at 4-59.

While he must now be a strong contender for the World Cup, which starts in February,

Christian, who has played three Twenty/20 internationals, was reluctant to speculate.

"Obviously I'd love to be there, but I can't control that, I've just got to control what I'm doing every week for South Australia," he said.

Victorian captain Cameron White said the Bushrangers should have done better after being well on top at the 20-over mark.

"I don't know what happened," he said.

"We were almost 30 runs in front (after 20 overs), one wicket better off and we lost the game with three overs to go, so something obviously went terribly wrong."

White criticised the Skilled Stadium pitch, saying he would have rather played at the Bushrangers' regular home ground,

the MCG.

"I understand why we go to these grounds, but I don't think the conditions were really suitable for first-class cricket," he said.

"That's no excuse for losing the game, I don't think the wicket was that bad, but you wouldn't like to be playing on that every week." – AAP

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EPM18643	Approx. 51 km SW from Springsure Centred at approximate Lat.24°22'S Long.147°41'E Central Highlands Regional Council	Area: 312 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 261 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 262 a, f, l, q, v 332 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 333 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 334 a, f, l, q, v 404 a, b, c, d, e, h, j, k, o, p 405 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Jurassic Resources Pty Limited 139 359 292

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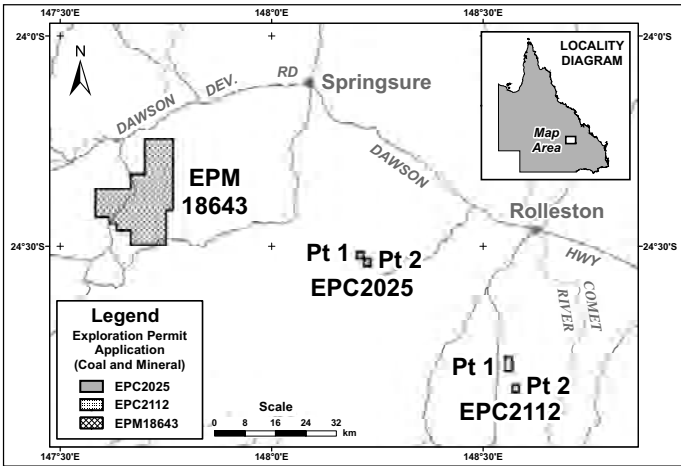
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Licensing Cadet (JumpSTART)

Clerk General Scale
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Temporary Full-Time

Job Reference No: NOW2010/138

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Inquiries Name: Robert Albert

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Closing Date: 26 December 2010

NRL finals to be played at bigger venues



SYDNEY-based National Rugby League (NRL) teams will have to host their opening finals games at the Sydney Football Stadium or ANZ Stadium from next season.

In a decision which brings the opening week of the post-season into line with the semi-finals in week two, finals will no longer be played at Sydney’s suburban grounds.

It was agreed on the final day of the NRL’s annual conference at Byron Bay, with club bosses supporting the move for fixed venues for finals matches.

The issue came to a head in 2009 when minor premiers St George-Illawarra opted to host their opening finals game against Parramatta at WIN Jubilee Stadium, with thousands of fans deprived the opportunity to purchase tickets to the game because of the smaller ground capacity.

“A big part of the growth in membership in the game has been the need for members to be assured of the chance to get the best seats at the big games at the end of each year,” NRL chief executive David Gallop said in a statement.

“Importantly, the move will allow away team members greater opportunity and will be able to better accommodate those clubs that have memberships spread across multiple venues.” – AAP



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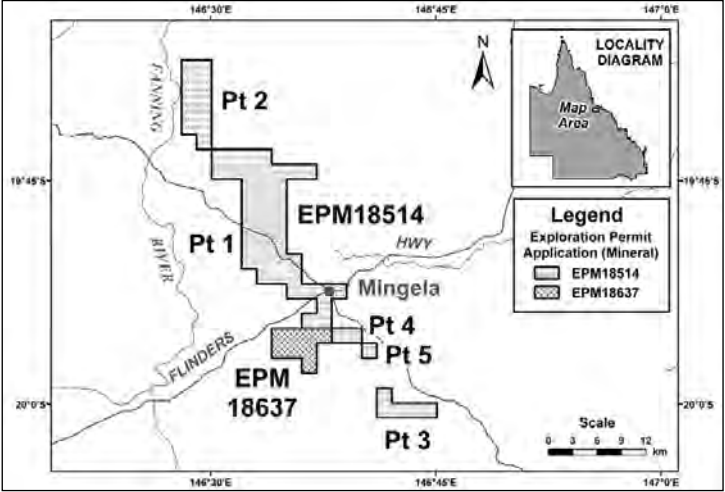
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Beale a shining light on northern tour



FULLBACK Kurtley Beale has been named by Wallabies coach Robbie Deans as one of four of the rising stars from his hothouse of emerging talent, believing Australia was on the right track for next year's rugby union World Cup. Deans was speaking following a Northern



Hemisphere spring tour, which yielded five wins and two losses. Their only loss in five Tests was against England, while a record breaking 59-16 win over Six Nations champion France in Paris climaxed a tour which also included a drought-breaking victory over New Zealand and conquests of Wales and Italy. The cagey Kiwi wasn't making any bold statements about Australia's World Cup prospects in New Zealand next year. Asked if the Wallabies were heading in

the right direction, Deans succinctly replied: "Yes, we are." He said Australia had achieved his aim of progression on a gruelling tour which had provided logistical and travelling challenges in addition to those on the field. World No 2 ranked Australia finished a hectic 2010 Test schedule with a 9-6 win-loss record. The Wallabies beat each of the other top six ranked nations at least once, although they lost twice to England and

thrice to New Zealand. While usually reluctant to single players out for special praise, Deans said skipper and flanker Rocky Elsom had grown with every game and mentioned the quartet of prop James Slipper, 21, winger James O'Connor, 20, openside flanker David Pocock, 22 and fullback Kurtley Beale, 21. "Two of them have been nominated for the IRB Player of The Year in Pocock and Beale that's essentially in their first full (Test) season," Deans said. – AAP

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits
Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Table with 4 columns: Exploration Permit Number, Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram), Description of Area of Application*, and Current Applicant. It lists three permits: EPM18642, EPM18674, and EPM18675, all held by Liontown Resources Limited.

* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October, 2010.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

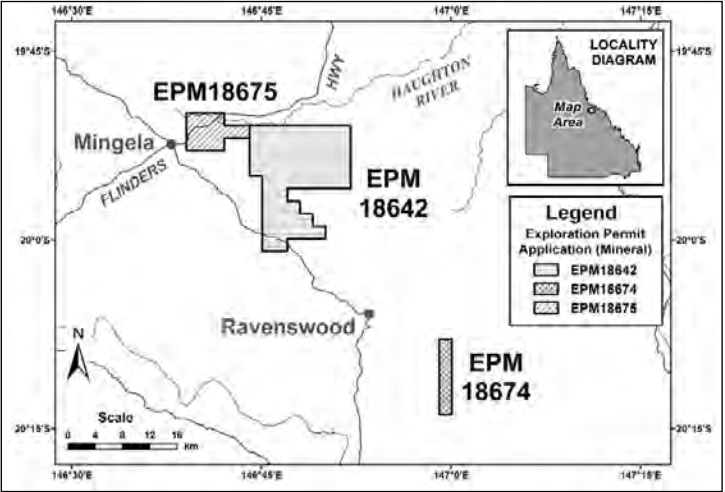
Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.



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Licensing Cadet (JumpSTART)

Clerk General Scale
Forbes
Temporary Full-Time
Job Reference No: NOW2010/141
Salary: Total remuneration package valued at \$54,495 per annum (includes salary \$30,432 pa - \$49,384 pa).

Job Notes: Temporary position under Section 86 or 27 & 28 of the PSE & M Act 2002 for a period up to 28 February 2013. Must be aged under 25 years at the time of application and a permanent resident or citizen of Australia

Principal Function: The Licensing Cadet provides a range of administrative services including collecting data and conducting simple analysis, assisting with the input and extraction of data to produce reports, and liaising with clients and other information providers regarding water licensing data.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- HSC and/or relevant Certificate IV as a minimum qualification.
- Awareness of and interest in natural resource management issues, particularly relating to water.
- Good written and verbal communication skills.
- Ability to prioritise work and meet deadlines.
- Ability to learn and use a variety of computer application systems.
- Good problem-solving skills and demonstrated commitment to quality customer service.
- Ability to follow administrative processes and keep accurate records.
- Current drivers licence.

Inquiries Name: Lyn Gorham
Inquiries Phone: (02) 6850 2807
Information Packages: Please send an e-mail to dwe.infopack@dnr.nsw.gov.au with **141** in the subject line. This is an auto response.
Applications: Please apply on line at Jobs.nsw.gov.au. Or by post to Recruitment Services, ServiceFirst, PO Box 3720, Parramatta NSW 2124
Closing Date: 26 December 2010

24 nations in AFL's Sydney carnival

THE Australian Football League (AFL) International Cup will be held in Sydney for the first time in 2011 with the tournament matches to be played at Blacktown Olympic Park and ANZ Stadium.

The event, which features more than 1000 players and officials from 24 nations, will run for two weeks in August, with the grand final to be played at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) on 27 August.

Former Sydney Swans captain and current AFL ambassador Brett Kirk joined Tom Harley, Adam Goodes and Israel Folau

to launch the event in Sydney and he urged attendees to 'spread the joy' of Australian football.

"Football has given me so much and it is my goal to give back to the community," Kirk said.

"I look forward to working with and visiting nations which have embraced our game and are preparing for the International Cup.

"It also gives me great pride to be able to showcase my own town, Sydney, to the international community."

In the lead-up to the tournament, Kirk will

embark on a six-month journey around the world, spreading the gospel of Australian football and engaging with those who have already taken the game to heart.

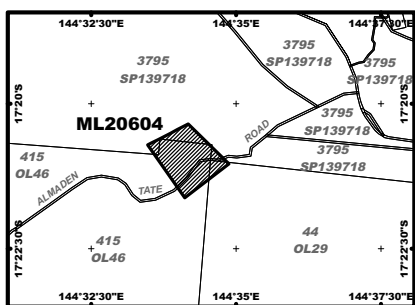
His destinations will include the US, Canada, Denmark and Portugal in his role as the AFL's International Cup ambassador.

The League's general manager of national and international development, David Matthews, said: "The International Cup has been running in Victoria since 2002 and for the AFL to be able to bring it to Sydney is yet another landmark. – AFL BigPond

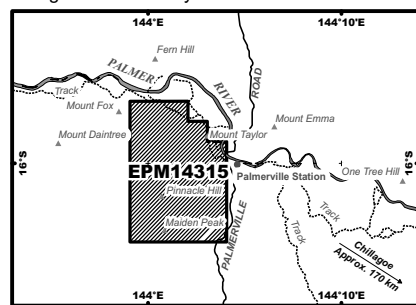
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF MINING LEASES, MINING CLAIMS AND AN APPROVAL TO VARY PERMIT CONDITIONS FOR AN EXPLORATION PERMIT NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice of the proposed grant of each of the Mining Leases, Mining Claims and an approval to vary permit conditions for an Exploration Permit for Minerals shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)*.

Mining Lease 20604 sought by MCR Resources Pty Ltd over an area of 294.94 ha, centred approximately 20km South of Chillagoe in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



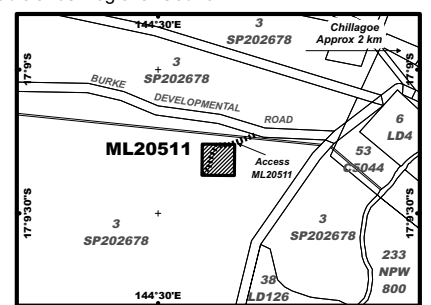
Application to vary permit conditions for Exploration Permit for Minerals 14315 sought by Habib Abraham Mellick (50%) and Walter Scott (50%) over an area of 10,527 ha, centred approximately 170km North West of Chillagoe in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



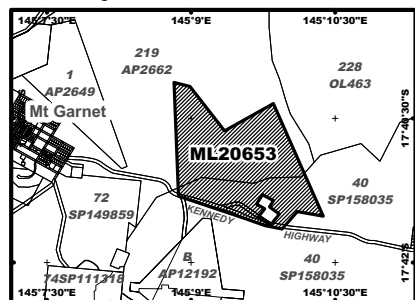
Mining Lease 20487 sought by Maxwell John Wilkins (33.4%), Russell Ross Wilkins (33.3%) and Robert James Wilkins (33.3%) over an area of 6 ha, centred approximately 12 km South, South East of Chillagoe in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



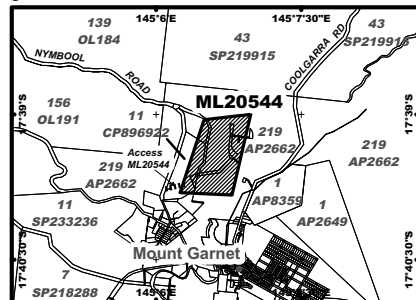
Mining Lease 20511 sought by Maxwell John Wilkins (33.4%), Russell Ross Wilkins (33.3%) and Robert James Wilkins (33.3%) over an area of 4 ha, centred approximately 2km West of Chillagoe in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



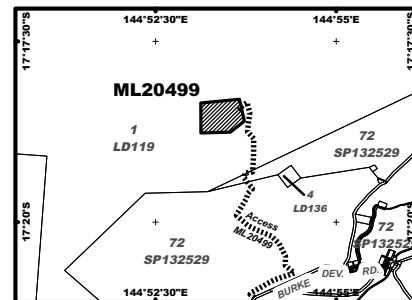
Mining Lease 20653 sought by Consolidated Tin Mines Limited over an area of 441.59 ha, centred approximately 4km East of Mt Garnet, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



Mining Lease 20544 sought by CTM Alluvial Mining Pty Ltd over an area of 130.69 ha, centred approximately 1km North of Mount Garnet in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



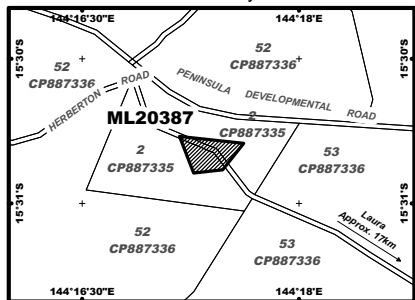
Mining Lease 20499 sought by Mark Francis Porter over an area of 77.71 ha, centred approximately 6km North West of Petford, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



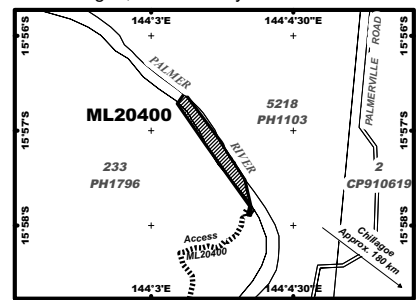
Mining Lease 20391 sought by Ian Earl Wallace over an area of 9.59 ha, centred approximately 4.5km North, North West of Irvinebank, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



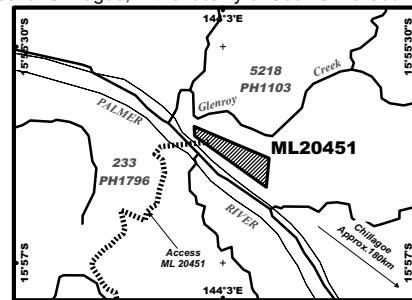
Mining Lease 20387 sought by Ian Earl Wallace over an area of 23.33 ha, centred approximately 17.5km West North West of Laura in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



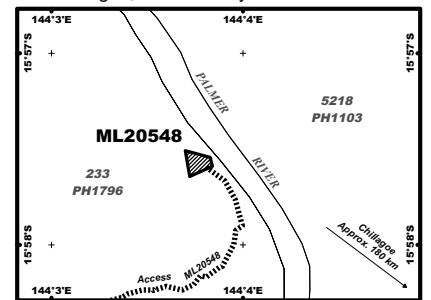
Mining Lease 20400 sought by Palmer River Pty Ltd over an area of 55.82 ha, centred approximately 180km North West of Chillagoe, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



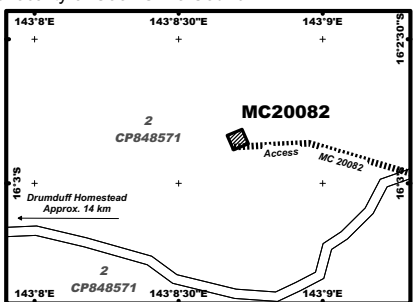
Mining Lease 20451 sought by Palmer River Pty Ltd over an area of 23.14 ha, centred approximately 180km North West of Chillagoe, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



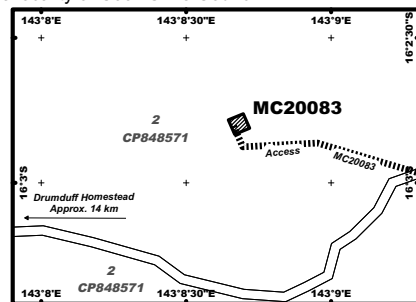
Mining Lease 20548 sought by Palmer River Pty Ltd over an area of 3.77 ha, centred approximately 180km North West of Chillagoe, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



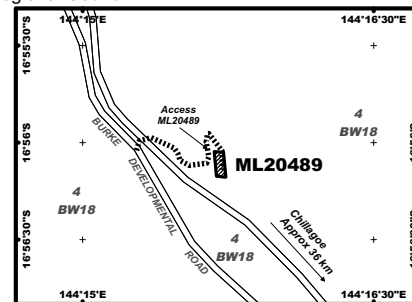
Mining Claim 20082 sought by Desmond Brickey (50%) and Jean Brickey (50%) over an area of 1 ha, centred approximately 14km East of Drumduff Homestead in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



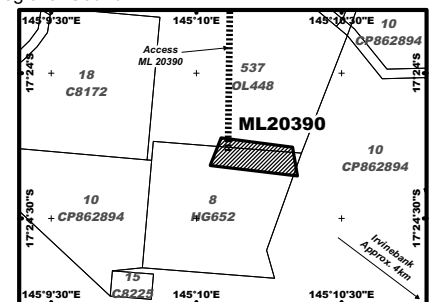
Mining Claim 20083 sought by Desmond Brickey (50%) and Jean Brickey (50%) over an area of 1 ha, centred approximately 14km East of Drumduff Homestead in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



Mining Lease 20489 sought by Martin Edward Meyer over an area of 1.99 ha, centred approximately 36km Northwest of Chillagoe in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



Mining Lease 20390 sought by Ian Earl Wallace over an area of 8.77 ha, centred approximately 4km North West of Irvinebank, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



Nature of Act(s): Granting of Mining Tenements 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 five (5) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years for ML 20400 and ML 20604; for a term not exceeding ten (10) years with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding ten (10) years for MC 20082, MC 20083, ML 20548 and ML 20451; for a term not exceeding eighteen (18) years with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding eighteen (18) years for ML 20387, ML 20391 and ML 20390; for a term not exceeding twenty (20) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding twenty (20) years for ML 20544 and ML 20653; for a term not exceeding twenty one (21) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding twenty one (21) years for ML 20487, ML 20489, ML 20499 and ML 20511; and the approval of the application to vary permit conditions for EPM 14315.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Tenements be granted and approval be given to vary permit conditions 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 Tenements and approval to vary permit conditions, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Tenement applications, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3737; Mining Registrar, Mareeba Mining District, 28 Peters Street, Mareeba Qld 4880, Telephone: (07) 4048 4795, Fax: (07) 4092 4224.

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 Mining Tenements and approval to vary permit conditions. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* persons have until (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6 Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: (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: 22 December 2010

Queensland Government

NRL digs deeper into Inglis deal



THE National Rugby League (NRL) will go in search of more answers after salary cap auditor Ian Schubert’s investigation into Greg Inglis’ \$1.8-million deal with South Sydney tossed up fresh questions over the validity of proposed third-party deals. NRL boss David Gallop revealed that Schubert had come across some new information regarding the payments, which the Rabbitohs hope they will not be forced to include as part of their salary cap.

“We got some information around the third-party deals yesterday, but we require some more information,” Gallop said last Wednesday. “The important thing about this situation is he’s under contract to Melbourne for two more years, he was also very close to doing a deal with Brisbane Broncos, so we need to make sure that this Souths deal complies with the salary cap. “I’m sure it’s frustrating for Greg, but it could be frustrating for everyone in the game if this isn’t done according to the rules.”

The third-party deals are believed to total \$200,000 a season, beyond the \$190,000 the Bunnies hope to register Inglis under the salary cap in the first of his three years at the club. It is believed the NRL’s greatest query is whether the deals had been organised by the club to get Inglis to Redfern, which would then have to be included under the salary cap. Gallop could not give an exact time frame for when a decision would be made, saying only that it would be done ‘as quickly as possible’. – AAP

Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland
Notification day: 29 December 2010



QI2010/035 Errk Oykangand National Park (Cape York Aboriginal Land) ILUA
Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement is Lots 4 and 5 on SP215744 covering about 383 square kilometres, located southeast of Pormpuraaw and east of Kowanyama in the vicinity of the Mitchell River as shown on the locality map. This agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Carpentaria Shire Council.

Parties to the agreement and their contact address:
The State of Queensland
Cape York Peninsula Tenure Resolution Branch
Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service
Department of Environment and Resource Management
PO Box 2066
CAIRNS QLD 4870

Gary Hudson, Evans Josiah, Griffith Patrick, Dennis Michael, Glenette Greenwool, Ravin Greenwool, Richard Barney, Jenny Paul, Donna Brumby, Priscilla Major, Roslyn Gilbert, Una Claude, Corrine Daniel, Kelvin Greenwool, Douglas Eric, Teddy Bernard, Rosemary Henry, George William Adams, Christopher Henry, Roger Inkerman, Lyndell Michelle Anne Jimmy, Roy Dennis Maggable, Hazel Paul, Angela Fiona Edwards, Shaun Kalk Edwards, May Edwards, Glennis Rose Mudd, Shenane Jago, Colin Lawrence, Arthur Luke, Christine Lawrence, Lindsay Edwards, Ivan Jimmy, Shirley Yam, Maria Dick and Robert Holness

C/o Cape York Land Council
PO Box 2496
CAIRNS QLD 4870

The agreement contains the following statements:

- Clause 6.1 The parties -
- (a) consent to the doing of the Agreed Acts; and
 - (b) agree to the validating of any invalid Agreed Acts done on the Agreement Area prior to the Registration Date, to the extent that they are Future Acts.
- Clause 7 To avoid any doubt, Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA does not apply to the doing of the Agreed Acts.
- Clause 1 defines that:
- ‘Agreed Acts’ means all acts necessary to give effect to this Agreement and the IMA including -
- (a) the grant of Aboriginal Land for the Proposed ALA Area to the members of the Land Trust under the ALA [Aboriginal Land Act 1991 (Qld)];
 - (b) entering into and complying with the IMA;
 - (c) dedication, use and management of the Proposed National Park (CYPAL) Area as a national park (Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal land) under the NCA [Nature Conservation Act 1992 (Qld)]; and
 - (d) dedication of the Proposed Road Area as a road.



QI2010/036 Kalinga Mulkay ILUA
Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement is Lots 36 and 37 on SP215745 covering about 797 square kilometres, located northwest of Laura in the vicinity of the Hann River Roadhouse as shown on the locality map. This agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Cook Shire Council.

Parties to the agreement and their contact address:
The State of Queensland
Cape York Peninsula Tenure Resolution Branch
Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service
Department of Environment and Resource Management
PO Box 2066
CAIRNS QLD 4870

Michael Ball, Esmae Bowen, Delores Friday, Aileen Gale, Gavin Goggleye, Kevin Johnson, Thomas George (Jnr), Colin Lawrence, Elaine Price, Michael Ross, Josephine Sailor, Edward Turpin and Brandon Ford

C/o Cape York Land Council
PO Box 2496
CAIRNS QLD 4870

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- Clause 7 To avoid any doubt, Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA does not apply to the doing of Agreed Acts.
- Clause 1 defines that:
- ‘Agreed Acts’ means all acts necessary to give effect to this Agreement and the IMA including -
- (a) declaration by regulation of the Proposed ALA Area as transferable land under the ALA [Aboriginal Land Act 1991 (Qld)];
 - (b) the grant of Aboriginal Land for the Proposed ALA Area to the member of the Olkola Aboriginal Corporation Land Trust of Lot 36 on SP215745 under the ALA;
 - (c) the grant of Aboriginal Land to the Possum and Thaypan Grantees of Lot 37 on SP215745 under the ALA;
 - (d) dedication, use and management of the Proposed National Park (CYPAL) Area as a national park (Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal land) under the NCA [Nature Conservation Act 1992 (Qld)];
 - (e) entering into and complying with the Conservation Agreement;
 - (f) entering into and complying with the IMA; and
 - (g) entering into and complying with any agreement entered into under clause 13.2 of this Agreement.



QI2010/037 Rindoparr Area B ILUA
Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement is Lot 17 on SP171831 covering about 70 hectares, located south of the Annie River, in the vicinity of Marina Plains homestead as shown on the locality map. The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Cook Shire Council.

Parties to the agreement and their contact address:
The State of Queensland
Cape York Peninsula Tenure Resolution Branch
Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service
Department of Environment and Resource Management
PO Box 2066
CAIRNS QLD 4870

Alison Liddy, Gavin Bassani, McGinty Salt
C/o Cape York Land Council
PO Box 2496
CAIRNS QLD 4870

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 - (b) entering into and complying with the Conservation Agreement; and
 - (c) declaration, use and management of the Proposed Nature Refuge Area as a Nature Refuge under the NCA.

Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified

Because these applications for registration of indigenous land use agreements have not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to the registration of the agreements. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by any of these agreements, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area covered by the agreements. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to the relevant agreement before it can be registered. The native title determination application must be made by **29 March 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 these agreements, should forward it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, CAIRNS** by **29 March 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 based on data sourced from and with permission of the Department of Environment & 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.

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Case Managers Karrell Ross or Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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Taylor back training with Richmond

RICHMOND youngster Troy Taylor has resumed training with the Australian Football League (AFL) club. The 19-year-old missed the start of pre-season training when he returned home to Alice Springs, with speculation that he was disenchanted with Australian football. But Richmond president Gary March revealed in an online chat with

Tigers fans that Taylor had returned to Melbourne to continue his career. "Troy is back at the club and is training today," March said on richmondafc.com.au. Taylor's debut season was interrupted with an assault charge stemming from a New Year's Eve incident. He was found guilty and given a suspended sentence of two-and-a-

half years. He was also placed on a good-behaviour bond. Taylor was training away from the main Richmond group while it was in New Zealand at a training camp. "He didn't make the trip to NZ due to some visa issues, but we are hopeful over the coming weeks he will be back to full fitness," March said. - AFL BigPond Network

MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN magic@koorimail.com

A time for all

NO matter what your beliefs, Christmas is a time for all. It is particularly a time for kids when some joy and hope should come into their lives and they should dream of what is possible. It is also a time of family when we should rejoice in our heritage. It has always been the beauty of sport – and the great game of Australian football in particular – that people from all backgrounds are welcomed on equal terms. The power of this message was driven home when AFL boss Andrew Demetriou spoke to the Diversity Council of Australia. As the son of migrants, he spoke from the heart about his cultural heritage and the pride it evoked. Andrew's parents migrated from Cyprus and he is very proud of that heritage, even though people commonly refer to his Greek heritage – of which he is equally proud. He spoke of how migrants had been accepted into Australia and become part of the cultural fabric to the point where they are comfortable having a joke at each other's expense, but still respectful of our different backgrounds. He referred to Australia as a land of great opportunity that has provided a wonderful life for immigrants from all over the world. In return, they've enriched Australia with a cultural diversity and harmony that's the envy of many other countries. In the same way, the AFL has embraced the culture of our peoples as the traditional custodians of our shared home. It is my continued hope that we continue to build a bridge of understanding between all cultures. It is my hope that this generation and those to come will be able to speak with the same pride about how our country has provided all Indigenous Australians with the opportunity that Andrew spoke of. Let all our families enjoy the Christmas season in peace and harmony. Let us all work together for the future hopes of our children. And, as always... Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!

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The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant																												
EPM18299	Approx. 108 km SW from Palmerville Centred at approximate Lat.16°45'S Long.143°25'E Local Government Area: Tablelands Regional Council	Area: 220 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 67 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>496</td><td>d, e, j, k, p, u</td></tr><tr><td>497</td><td>f, l, q, r, v, w</td></tr><tr><td>569</td><td>a, b, c, g, h, j, m, n, o, s, t, u, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>641</td><td>d, e, j, k, o, p, u</td></tr><tr><td>642</td><td>l, q, r, v, w</td></tr><tr><td>714</td><td>a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, w</td></tr><tr><td>786</td><td>b, c, g, m, r, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>858</td><td>d, e, j, k, o, p, u, z</td></tr><tr><td>859</td><td>l, q, v</td></tr></tbody></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	496	d, e, j, k, p, u	497	f, l, q, r, v, w	569	a, b, c, g, h, j, m, n, o, s, t, u, y, z	641	d, e, j, k, o, p, u	642	l, q, r, v, w	714	a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, w	786	b, c, g, m, r, w, x, y, z	858	d, e, j, k, o, p, u, z	859	l, q, v	Michael Andrew Gilbert (33.34%) Stuart Valentine Foster (33.33%) Malcolm Mackinnon (33.33%)								
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Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

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* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 4, 26 May, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October, 2010.

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

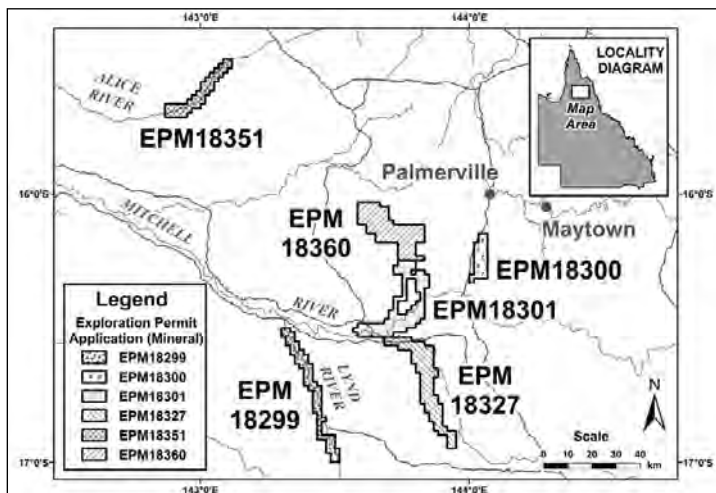
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 05 January 2011



Queensland Government

NSW OFFICE OF WATER

MOUNT VIEW (BATLOW) PTY LTD has submitted an application for an amended WATER SUPPLY WORKS approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000 in the:

Adelong Creek water source

To include a BYWASH DAM on an unnamed watercourse, 219//757234, Parish Hindmarsh, County Wynard for irrigation. (40CA402700)

Any inquiries should be directed to (02) 6953 0700. Written objections, specifying grounds, must be lodged with the NSW Office of Water PO BOX 156, LEETON, NSW 2705, within 28 days of this publication.

Steve Webb Licensing Manager
GA1813401

NSW OFFICE OF WATER

An application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000 has been received from

Dorrigo Basalt Groundwater Source,

Kellie May DIVALL for a bore, Lot 45 DP 1078730 Parish Hernani, County Fitzroy for water supply for industrial purposes Application No. 3028.(30WA302869)

Any inquiries should be directed to (02) 66416500. Written objections, specifying the grounds, must be lodged with the NSW Office of Water Locked Bag 10, Grafton NSW 2460, within 28 days of this publication.

Peter Hackett, Licensing Officer
GA1813399

NSW OFFICE OF WATER

Francis Henry MALONE has submitted an application for a water supply works approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000 in the:

MURRUMBIDGEE REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE

For a 100MM CENTRIFUGAL PUMP on the Tumut River, C//152171, Parish Blowering, County Buccleuch for irrigation. (40WA405709)

Any inquiries should be directed to (02) 6953 0700. Written objections, specifying grounds, must be lodged with the NSW Office of Water PO BOX 156, LEETON, NSW 2705, within 28 days of this publication.

Steve Webb Licensing Manager
GA1813398

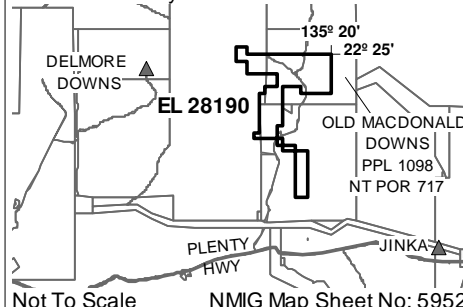
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

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.

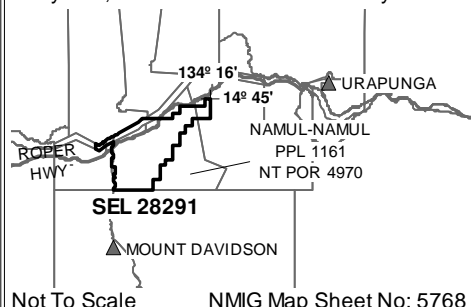
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 28190 sought by ACACIA MINERALS PTY LIMITED, ACN 127 419 729 over an area of 116 Blocks (368 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DNEIPER locality.



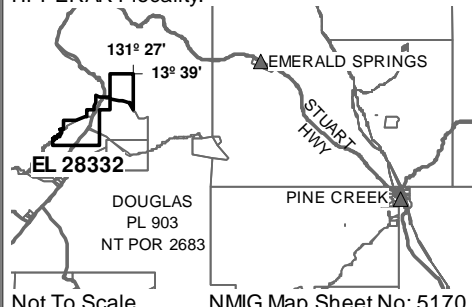
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Substitution Exploration Licence 28291 sought by AUSTRALIAN ILMENITE RESOURCES PTY LIMITED, ACN 093 419 311 over an area of 119 Blocks (346 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 4 years, within the CHAPMAN locality.



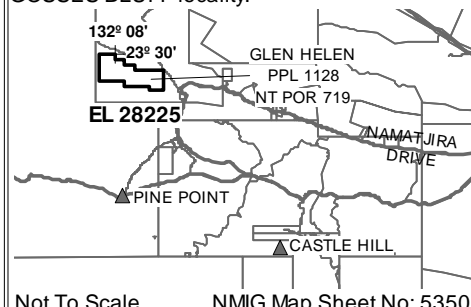
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Exploration Licence 28332 sought by BLUE THUNDER RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 142 451 483 over an area of 21 Blocks (48 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TIPPERARY locality.



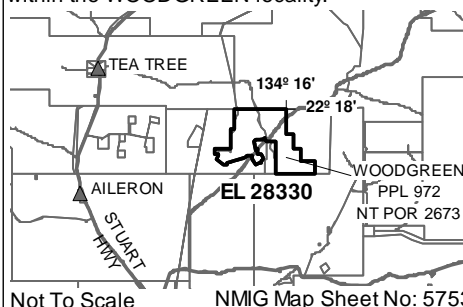
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Exploration Licence 28225 sought by CROSSLAND NICKEL PTY LTD, ACN 099 477 915 over an area of 52 Blocks (164 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the GOSSES BLUFF locality.



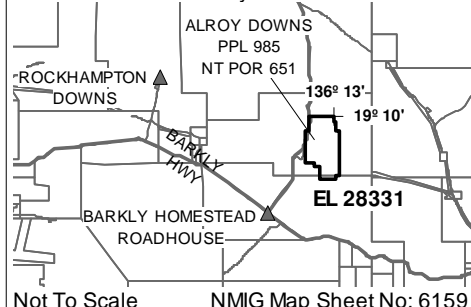
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Exploration Licence 28330 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 245 Blocks (719 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the WOODGREEN locality.



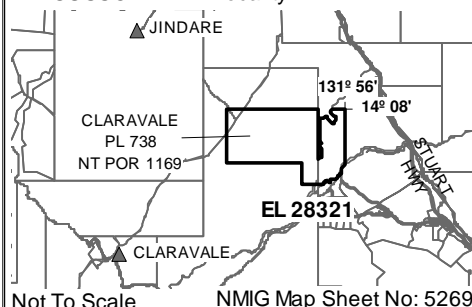
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Exploration Licence 28331 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 216 Blocks (700 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ALROY locality.



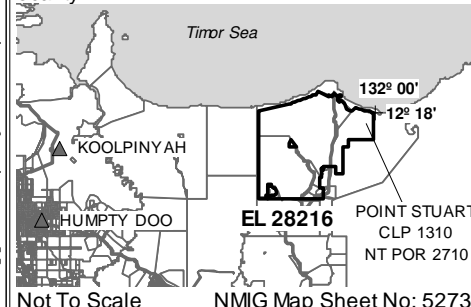
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Exploration Licence 28321 sought by VISTA GOLD AUSTRALIA PTY LTD, ACN 117 327 509 over an area of 63 Blocks (198 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the FERGUSON RIVER locality.



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Exploration Licence 28216 sought by WDR IRON ORE PTY LTD, ACN 132 204 025 over an area of 219 Blocks (675 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the POINT STUART locality.



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Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mining Act* authorises the holder to explore for minerals and such operations and works as are necessary for that purpose including (but not limited to) geological survey, rock sampling, drilling, removal and testing of ore material for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the exploration 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: 15 December 2010

Seven more rookies

By PETER ARGENT



ANOTHER seven Indigenous footballers have been listed in the 2010 Australian Football League (AFL) rookie draft. Two of them – Liam Corrie and Nathan Ahmat-Watkins – are on new training squad selection draft, which the clubs can decide on in March. At the 7 December draft, the quintet of

Rhys Cooyou, Isiah Stevens, Timothy Milera, Kelvin Lawrence and Derick Wanganeen were delivered their first opportunities at the top level. After a brilliant start to the season with the Box Hill Hawks in the Victorian Football League (VFL), former Adelaide rookie Ed Curnow and the Lions' Albert Proud, at his foundation club have been given second chances. East Fremantle forward Cooyou and South Hedland excitement machine

Stevens are bound for the 18th AFL franchise, the Greater West Sydney Giants. Milera is a small forward, with great goal sense and has already impressed at senior level with the Port Adelaide Magpies. Wanganeen was one of his team-mates and displayed his exquisite skills at SANFL level as well. Lawrence excelled in the Peel Thunder's West Australian Football

League (WAFL) Colts grand final loss in September. GWS Giants recruitment manager Neville Stibbard said both his Indigenous rookie selections impressed at the West Australian draft combine. "(Rhys) Cooyou tested 2.76 seconds for the 20-metre sprint, three times, which was the best overall at the combine," Stibbard said. "(Isiah) Stevens smashed Nic Naitanui's vertical jump and he's a foot shorter than him. "He's a pure talent full of class and we're looking forward to seeing what both players can bring." Lawrence, who will go to the Melbourne Demons, has strong attributes such as his pace and evasiveness, along with having good hands and strong kicking skills.

Leading VFL player

The Box Hill midfielder Ed Curnow was among the VFL's leading players in 2010 until injured. "We needed to get more midfield run into our group," Carlton coach Brett Ratten said. "Edward (Curnow) has a great engine. "He broke his ankle in round 12 and has been in rehab, but he'll be right after Christmas. "He's hard at it and I saw him rack up 45 possessions against the (Carlton's VFL affiliate) Bullants." Brisbane player Albert Proud was relisted by the Lions at pick number 47, the club's third selection at the rookie draft.

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Derick Wanganeen in action.

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EPM18505	Approx. 31 km SW from Bundaberg Centred at approximate Lat.25°03'S Long.152°07'E Local Government Area: Bundaberg Regional Council	Area: 258 km ² Block Identification Maps: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 83 (each 1°lat x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 817 s, t, u, x, y, z 818 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 819 q, r, v, w 889 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p 890 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 891 a, b, f, g, i, m, q, r, v, w 962 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, n, o, p 963 a, b, f, g, i, l, m	Maub Pty Ltd 140 815 452

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are listed in AFL draft

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Lions national talent manager Rob Kerr said that with the recent departure of some of the club’s more experienced players, the inclusion of 22-year-old Albert Proud would add some depth to the list.

“We always wanted to add a mature-aged player to what is a young midfield group,” Kerr said.

“It was down to Albert and a couple of others, but what it came down to is that in the past couple of weeks he has worked really hard.”

Delisted by the club in October, Proud has still been participating in pre-season training with the rest of the team.

Hawthorn manager of player personnel and strategy Chris Pelchen said quicksilver utility, 18-year-old Derick Wanganeen, was under consideration to be picked up by Hawthorn in last year’s National Draft.

He noted that Wanganeen, while small, had been consistent with the Port Adelaide Magpies this year – playing ten games.

“Derick is a skilful player who has the ability to play between the backline and midfield,” Pelchen said.

“He’s a very good kick of the football, and while relatively small, he has an outstanding vertical leap and agility, allowing him to play a number of roles.”

Having passed on its 67th selection in the



● ABOVE: Tim Milera.

● BELOW: Tim Milera in action.



rookie draft, Hawthorn have entered the AFL training squad selection draft (along with Richmond FC), where it nominated talented Indigenous midfielder Nathan Ahmat-Watkins from West Adelaide among three players to train, all of whom will train with the squad over the pre-season.

Following the 2011 NAB Cup pre-season grand final in March, Hawthorn has the option of adding one of this trio (or one of the two remaining

Richmond selections including South Adelaide’s Liam Corrie) to fill the final spot on the Club’s Rookie List.

The selections:

R1 select # 2 GWS Giants, Rhys Cooyou – East Fremantle/Towns.

R1 select #6 GWS Giants, Isiah Stevens – Swan Districts/South Hedland.

R1 select #15 Adelaide, Timothy Milera – Port Adelaide

Magpies/Portland.

R1 select#18 Carlton, Edward Curnow – Box Hill Hawks/Adelaide Crows.

R3 select#47 Brisbane, Lions Albert Proud – Brisbane Lions.

R3 select#48 Melbourne, Kelvin Lawrence – Peel Thunder/Rockingham Jnr.

R3 select#52 Hawthorn, Derick Wanganeen – Port Magpies/Mallee Park.

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EPM18583	Approx. 104 km W from Moranbah Centred at approximate Lat.22°01'S Long.147°02'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 111 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 35 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1692 j, o, t, y 1764 d, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 1765 f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w 1836 d, e, j, k 1837 a, b, c, f, g, h, j, k 1838 f, g	Zamia Resources Pty Ltd 110 759 503
EPM18598	Approx. 90 km SW from Moranbah Centred at approximate Lat.22°22'S Long.147°16'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 79 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 25 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1983 t, y, z 2055 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u 2056 a, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, w, x 2128 b, c	Zamia Resources Pty Ltd 110 759 503

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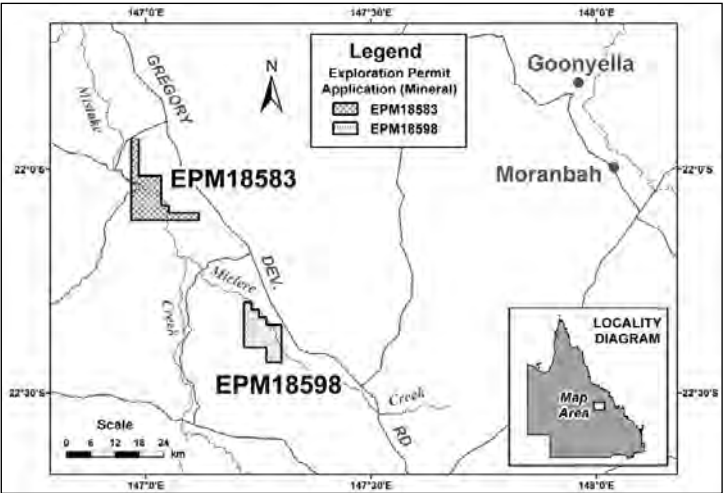
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RUGBY LEAGUE



With **PRESTON CAMPBELL**

Take nothing for granted

THIS time last year Santa had already delivered his Christmas present to me in the shape of the All Stars match.

The buzz around the match carried me through the off-season until we finally ran onto Skilled Park.

The game was everything the boys had dreamed of – and more.

Life presents us all with highs and we should enjoy them while we can because we can never take anything for granted.

I write this as we approach Christmas and New Year and it is always a good time to take stock of our lives.

While the All Stars experience will always be

a highlight of my life let alone my football career, this year also opened my eyes to how fortunate we are in this country.

Seeing the abject poverty of some people overseas – living right next door to the most affluent areas of town – made me realise that I live a privileged life.

It also made me sad to think that some of our children also go hungry because of the conditions in some of our communities.

What makes me angry is that there is no reason for this to happen.

We can blame governments and policies as much as we like, but we also need to own the problem.

Like other sectors of Australian society, we need to confront the issue of drugs and alcohol within our communities.

The money used for these literally takes the food out of the mouths of our children.

Instead of celebrating the season with alcohol, I wish we could all abstain and put the money towards the future of our kids.

Christmas and New Year is about looking to a better future and taking advantage of what we have and the opportunities that are presented.

Instead of wanting for more, we should appreciate what we have because we never know when that will be taken away from us.

Above all, we should appreciate our family during this time.

Our family is the most precious gift we have.

I wish you all a peaceful Christmas and all you wish for in the New Year.

Another win in the All Stars would do me nicely!

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EPM18638	Approx. 56 km WNW from Gunpowder Centred at approximate Lat.19°30'S Long.138°53'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council	Area: 249 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 77 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2962 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2963 g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x 2964 f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, x, y, z 2965 f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w 3034 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Syndicated Metals Limited 115 768 986

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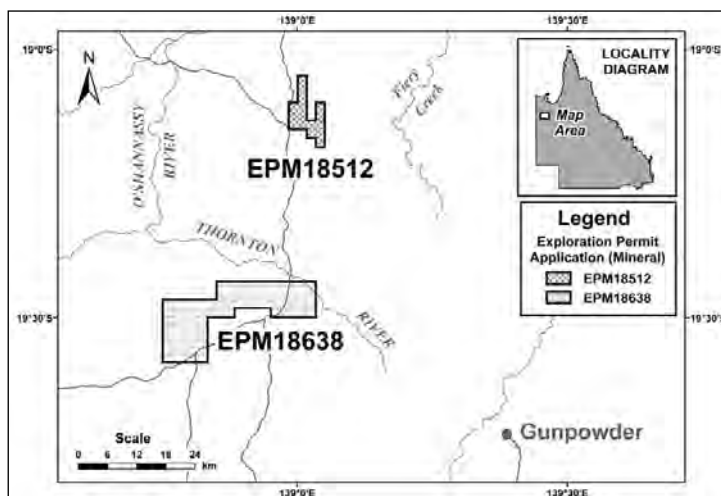
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24 teams to line up at Rocky carnival

By **ALF WILSON**



TWENTY-FOUR teams will battle it out for honours at the fourth Central Queensland Indigenous Reconciliation All Blacks rugby league carnival at Rockhampton's Browne Park over the next Australia Day long weekend in January.

The nominated teams are: Bowen River Broncos, Bindal Sharks Townsville, Curacoa Crusaders, Wagadagam Storm, Cherbourg Hornets, Wakka Wakka United Ipswich, Ipswich United, Rocky Thunder, Darumbal Pride (Rocky), Yeppoon Seagulls, Tannum Sands Seagulls, Marcias Mob Rocky, Ghungalu Knights, CQ Warriors, Woorabinda Knights, Wadja Storm Woorabinda, Goori United, Josh Blow Memorial Team Brisbane, Shane Yeatman Memorial Team (Yarrabah), NQ Warriors Yarrabah, Bundaberg Eels, Highlanders (Central Highlands), Gladstone Wallabys and Descendants Cairns.

The carnival will be a showdown that genuine connoisseurs of rugby league can't miss when the winners of three of Queensland's biggest All Blacks carnivals of 2010 line up.

Torres Cup winners Wagadagam Storm compete against Cairns All Blacks carnival winner Cherbourg Hornets and Townsville's Bindal carnival victors Curacoa Crusaders.

Wagadagam Storm scored the biggest Torres Cup grand final win in the history of the event when they defeated Wagga Boars 80-6 at the Ken Brown Memorial Oval on Thursday Island in early October.

That same weekend Curacoa Crusaders blitzed the opposition at the 16-team Bindal carnival at Brothers Leagues Club in Townsville, defeating Palm Island Barracudas, which included NRL Rabbitohs star Chris Sandow, 37-6 in the final.

The following weekend 30 men's teams battled it out at Queensland's biggest All Blacks carnival at Cairns.

It is now history that Sandow led the way for Cherbourg Hornets, who defeated TSI side Kulpiyam 28-20 in the final. Sandow was named player of the carnival.

Rockhampton carnival co-ordinator Walson Carlos said he had been swamped with inquiries from teams 'up north'.

"There are many from Torres Strait and the far north and Wagadagam Storm will be one of the hardest teams to beat," he said.

If Wagadagam Storm can perform strongly in Rockhampton, it will be a positive sign for the chances of Torres-Cape in the expanded 2011 Foley Shield competition.

Sporting star on the rise



THE NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) has joined the chorus of praise for rising sports star and Wiradjuri lad Nayah Freeman.

The 15-year-old from Young, in the heart of Wiradjuri country, shows promise in athletics and rugby league, and also plays basketball, touch football and netball.

He has given up another love – golf – to concentrate on athletics and rugby league.

Nayah attends Young High School, where next year he will be in Year 10.

So promising is he as a rugby league player that National Rugby League (NRL) club Penrith has signed him up for five years, and is helping with Nayah's education.

He plays junior rugby league with the Young Cherry Pickers and this year went on to Group, Divisional and State levels.

In athletics, he visited Canada this year with an Athletics Australia junior team and came within 0.2 second of a 25-year-old Canadian record in the 200m – his favourite event.

He also runs the 100m.

But with Kathy Freeman (no relative) as his idol, it's no surprise that Nayah wants to discard the 100m and concentrate on the 200m and 400m.

Nayah's mum Norma Freeman told *The Koori Mail* that Nayah was involved in so many sports that she was unaware until recently that he was playing competition basketball in Young.

She said she knew he played touch footy through school and mixed netball outside of school in addition to athletics and rugby league, but she thought he 'just mucked about' with basketball.

He's also just recently been named in the under 16 All Stars Indigenous rugby league team to play a curtain-raiser at the NRL All Stars game next February at Skilled Park, on the Gold Coast.

NSWALC councillor for the Wiradjuri region, Craig Cromelin, has commended Nayah's recent achievements.

"This young man is an inspiration to young Aboriginal kids here in NSW and across Australia," Cr Cromelin said.

"His recent trip to Canada saw him return home with seven gold medals in a number of events.

"That's a massive achievement for anyone at such a high level.

"You only need to speak to those family, friends and coaches involved with this young man to know that he is a determined, focussed star on the rise.



Nayah Freeman the athlete.

"His family are his biggest fans, and their unwavering support of Nayah, along with the Young Aboriginal community, is to be applauded.

"All too often, the immense array of talent in the Young Aboriginal community goes unrecognised; it's the support of family who make sacrifices to be there for their young that allow them to grow, achieve and reach for their goals.

"It's no fluke that he has succeeded and this can be attributed to that support.

"I'm told Nayah's sporting career is now in the good hands of the Australian Institute of Sport, although I don't envy the task of assessing just which sporting path he will tread.

"He has such a bright future."



Nayah Freeman the rugby league player.

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EPM18558 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 4 km W from Einasleigh Centred at approximate Lat.18°30'S Long.144°04'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 10 km W from Einasleigh Centred at approximate Lat.18°30'S Long.144°0'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 2161 Sub-blocks c, d, e Area of Part 2: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 2232 Sub-blocks e	Copper Strike Ltd 108 398 983
EPM18648	Approx. 37 km N from Einasleigh Centred at approximate Lat.18°11'S Long.144°04'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area: 36 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 11 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 1873 1874 Sub-blocks b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k a, f, g	Ismins Pty Ltd 141 217 343

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Queensland Government

Notification Day: 05 January 2011



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 & PURPOSE	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
38/26 Tailings Dump	Regis Resources Limited	302.88ha	52km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat27°53'Long 122°22'	Laverton

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: 15 December 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 **15 March 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. 15 April 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.

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Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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Queensland Government

Camp for budding athletes



FORTY budding Indigenous athletes ranging in age from 12 to 18 attended the fifth annual development camp at Scotts Head, on the NSW mid-north coast.

Five years ago Ritchie Donovan approached Sally McGrady from Athletics Australia with an idea that something should be done for the Indigenous youth of the mid-north coast.

The concept has grown to what it is today – a most important date on the local athletic calendar.

The program has been developed into a successful activity that engages the whole community.

This year's camp was a milestone. Organisers said the athletes gave 100 per cent to the program and were keen to gain as much knowledge as possible from the coaches and elite athletes at the camp.

"Most gained personal bests during the athletic discipline clinics," said Athletics Australia's Sally McGrady.

"As well as athletics, Indigenous culture was on the agenda, along with a session on nutrition, some simple cooking tips, and diet as well as the pitfalls of fast food."

Household chores

When the athletes arrived, they were allocated sleeping quarters, and put into groups for the jobs they would be responsible for such as cleaning up tables and loading the dishwasher. A points system was put in place to allocate prizes at the presentation.

The next day, after breakfast, the group visited Scotts Head Primary School. Each year the group visits the school.

The school children later joined the athletes at the oval for the first session of the day.

The athletes broke into discipline groups and began the first of their specific training sessions.

The next day saw the athletes back at the track for more specific training with a multi carnival after lunch. The multi event required all athletes to compete in all events offered, as much to test their skill and see if another discipline might also suit them. Events offered included long jump, high jump, shot put, 100m sprints and a relay.

At the presentation night, Benn Harradine (Commonwealth Games gold medallist discus thrower) gave an insight into New Delhi and his journey to win gold. He showed the medal and the discus he threw to win, and fielded lots of questions.



Some of the boys at the Scotts Head athletics camp.

Indigenous sports museum suggested



AN Indigenous sports museum to highlight the achievements of Queensland's finest sportsmen and women – that's the vision of Wayne Coolwell.

Coolwell is chairman of Indigenous Sport Queensland (ISQ), an organisation that, among other things, organises the annual Queensland Indigenous Sports awards that recognises the

successes of the Maroon State's outstanding sportsmen and women as well as all of the junior champions across the State.

Coolwell wants to gauge interest in his concept of an Indigenous Sports Museum.

He suspects there's a legion of people armed with knowledge or memorabilia of sportspeople – past and present.

"I want to get data on what's available out there. I believe people

have sporting treasures under their beds or stuffed in boxes. It might be a photograph, a newspaper clipping or a medal," Coolwell said.

"I would like to get some feedback whether people think an Indigenous Sports Museum is a good idea, and if so, would they contribute to it."

Wayne Coolwell can be contacted on 0402 923 165 or email info@indigenoussportqueensland.com



Masters of their sport



DAVID Skuta, from the Australian Capital Territory (ACT) and Victorian Country's Tony Lovett received All-Australian honours at the recent Australian Football League (AFL) Masters national

carnival Canberra.

AFL Masters is football for fun for players aged 35 years and over.

The national carnival in Canberra was the 28th, with 36 teams from all of Australia's States and Territories competing for national titles.

Skuta coached the ACT over 45s division one team to this year's title. Going into their final match against Western Australia, ACT needed to win by more than 20 points to secure the title – they won by 33 points.

Skuta received another All-Australian honour as a player as well as coach for the over 45s section.

Lovett was named Victorian Country's best over 40s player as well as collecting his first All-Australian selection.

He also received the Laurie Evans Memorial Trophy for Victorian Country best clubman.

The AFL Masters carnival is a weeklong event contested in age groups of over 35s, over 40s, over 45s, over 50s and the veterans (over 55s).

Ballarat beginnings

While this was the 28th national carnival, Masters Football – formerly Superules – has been around for 30 years, with the first match held in Ballarat in 1980 between a Ballarat and Wimmera team.

To commemorate this match, a 30-year Anniversary game was held in Canberra. Tony Lovett represented Victorian Country in that match.

Skuta played in the curtain-raiser between a Politicians and a Press team. Playing for the Polties, Skuta said he was representing his mother, Nessie Skuta, a member of the National Aboriginal Conference who received an Order of Australia in 1985 for her services to the Aboriginal community.

The large representation of Aboriginal players in the AFL is not reflected in the AFL Masters competition at local and national levels.

A number of Aboriginal players have

competed in the carnival over the years, but there is always room for more.

Lovett recalls meeting a 'Koorie fella' from Tasmania this year.

In previous years there have been a

number of Aboriginal players for Queensland, but this year Aboriginal player numbers were down.

Next year the AFL Masters Carnival will be played at Maroochydore, on the

Queensland Sunshine Coast. Skuta and Lovett are looking forward to continuing to kick on and hopefully catching up with many more Koories, Murries, Nungas Nyoongars and the rest of the mob.



Tony Lovett, left and David Skuta at the AFL Masters in Canberra.

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EPM18559	Approx. 29 km SW from Gympie Centred at approximate Lat.26°18'S Long.152°24'E Local Government Area: Gympie Regional Council	Area: 80 km ² Block Identification Maps: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 26 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 1901 1973 1974 2046 Sub-blocks w, x c, d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w a, f	Barlyne Mining Pty Ltd 140 815 265

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Queensland Government

It's all good in the Top End



THE three-division format of the newly-merged Northern Territory Football League (NTFL) and the Top End Australian Football Association (TEAFA) is proving 'wildly successful', according to the Australian Football

League Northern Territory (AFLNT). Half-way through the season, the TIO NTFL Premier League is the most open it has been for many years, with the Tiwi Bombers, St Marys and the rejuvenated Wanderers playing exceptional football and looking good for top three finishes, while Southern Districts, Waratah,

Palmerston and Darwin are staking a strong claim for a spot in the five. Officials say the history-rich Darwin Buffaloes are gaining momentum after a few quiet years and although Nightcliff Tigers have yet to get a win, the outstanding junior structure and addition of a women's team at the club bodes well

for the future. They said a competitive Division 1 had provided an opportunity to settle the old 'TEAFA A grade v NTFL B grade' argument as former TEAFA club Banks sat proudly atop the ladder with PINTS and Tracy Village also in the six. In Division 2, the Jabiru Bombers remained unbeaten, a remarkable turnaround for the club, and with the addition of a Palmerston Magpies and very little separating perennial powerhouse teams Olympic, Banks and PINTS, Division 2 is shaping up to be the toughest division to win.

The addition of lights at TIO Oval 2 has seen more night games played and the move has proved popular with clubs in all divisions.

The spiritual home of NT Footy, Garden's Oval, has TIO NTFL Premier League games scheduled for rounds 15 and 16. Most clubs have reported excellent junior participation figures and the employment of a female development manager by AFLNT has enabled women's footy in the NT to grow it's participation numbers. This includes a new women's team from Nightcliff and the Darwin Buffettes taking the lead in the NTWFL and remaining undefeated at the mid-way point of the season.

25 per cent increase

In all, the number of teams competing in all competitions across the entire TIO NTFL has increased 25 per cent.

Umpire numbers have also increased. Officials said attendances at TIO Stadium were up on last year's record year and while the restriction of heavy alcohol sales in the public bars had impacted on AFLNT revenues, gate, soft drink and food sales had increased to slightly offset the drop in revenue.

According to AFLNT CEO Tony Frawley, the alcohol restrictions have created a far more family friendly environment in which to watch football.

"We have definitely been impacted financially by the alcohol restrictions, however it must be noted that the restrictions are self-imposed by AFLNT and we are delighted to see families returning in large numbers to TIO stadium," Frawley said.

"The atmosphere at all the games this year has been tremendous and stadium security have had very few incidents to deal with."

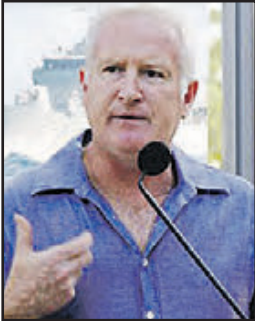
Good returns

The success of the NTFL has allowed AFLNT to post good financial returns for the past two seasons and as a result AFLNT has made more funds available to each NTFL club to assist with the hiring of full-time club administrators.

"The employment of a club administrator will ensure that all clubs are run in a stable and professional manner to secure their long term viability," said Frawley.

With record attendances, a successful merged format and an even competition across all divisions, AFLNT is predicting the second half of the season to be the most memorable yet.

Officials said last year's finals series broke all stadium attendance, radio listenership and TV viewer records and AFLNT was expecting the 2010-11 finals series to be even more exciting and successful.



TONY FRAWLEY

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EPM18651	Part 1: Approx. 64 km ESE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.21°04'S Long.141°0'E Local Government Area: McKinlay Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 59 km ESE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°59'S Long.141°0'E Local Government Area: McKinlay Shire Council Part 3: Approx. 63 km SE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.21°07'S Long.140°56'E Local Government Area: McKinlay Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 22 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 7 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 900 k, p, u, z 901 v 973 a, f Area of Part 2: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 828 u, z 829 v Area of Part 3: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 972 f, l, m	Kabiri Resources Pty Ltd 118 563 652

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Queensland Government

He's 'the next big thing'



LAWN bowls is blazing a trail in NSW as the stately sport attempts to engage more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander players.

To show it is serious, in Dubbo and Walgett this week, an Indigenous team was set to take on the NSW State Reserve side.

The teams were expected to meet yesterday and again today, but the floods in western NSW may have a hand in whether the matches proceed. If they are called off, they will be played early next year.

The Indigenous players were expected to have their hands full – the Reserve side is made up of some of the finest lawn bowlers in the game.

All eyes at Dubbo and Walgett will be on a young 12-year-old Indigenous sensation from Bomaderry, near Nowra, on the state's south coast.

Dylan Skinner has rocketed onto the bowls scene and is being described as a wonder boy. Pundits have been amazed at his rapid rise.

The Northern Star's bowls correspondent Jim Briginshaw said Dylan had won his club's major singles and pairs this year, and was the Zone 7 pairs champion of champions.

Beat Bob King

On his way to winning the club singles, he knocked out veteran legendary former State open singles champion Bob King.

Briginshaw said Dylan was the youngest to ever win a State championship (2009 under 18 pairs at the age of 11) and was the youngest-ever zone representative.

Bomaderry Bowls Club bowls supervisor Geoff Tracey told *The Koori Mail* Dylan was set to be 'the next big thing'.

"He practises every day and he plays with flair. He's a good kid," Tracey said.

He said Dylan this year skipped one of Bomaderry's No 1 pennants teams, thus becoming the youngest skip in NSW pennants history.

His pairs partner at Bomaderry, 72-year-old Dennis Osborn, described Dylan as 'a natural'.



Dylan Skinner in the club colours of Bomaderry.

"He's the future of bowls. We get out there and he tells men what do do," Osborn said.

"A 12-year-old telling a 72-year-old what to do... he makes me laugh all the time, it's just great."

Dylan's father Dennis Skinner said Dylan had played in 13 finals at club, district or zone levels this year.

He almost completed the singles-pair

double at Zone level, but was beaten 31-29 by Jamie Reynolds (Tathra) in the final of the zone singles after the scores were locked at 20-all.

Reynolds then came within one shot of winning the state singles.

Dylan attended pre-school at Wreck Bay, primary school at Century Point Public School, and is about to enter Year 8 at Bomaderry High School.

The youngster will be seen in action in Ballina later this month and early January when he contests the prestigious Summerland Pairs (beginning 27 December) and the Summerland Singles (beginning 2 January).

His partner in the Summerland Pairs will be seasoned international Brett Wilkie, of Helensvale (Gold Coast).

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EPM18652	Approx. 87 km W from Bedourie Centred at approximate Lat.24°13'S Long.138°38'E Local Government Area: Diamantina Shire Council	Area: 285 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cooper Creek Number of Sub-blocks: 91 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 79 r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 80 q, r, v, w 151 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 152 a, b, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 153 q, r, v, w 223 b, c, d, e, j, k, o, p 224 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 225 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o	Ausquest Limited 091 542 451
EPM18653	Approx. 83 km W from Bedourie Centred at approximate Lat.24°23'S Long.138°39'E Local Government Area: Diamantina Shire Council	Area: 312 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cooper Creek Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 223 t, u, y, z 224 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 225 q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 295 d, e, k, p, u 296 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 297 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y 368 a, b, c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, t, u 369 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r	Ausquest Limited 091 542 451

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Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

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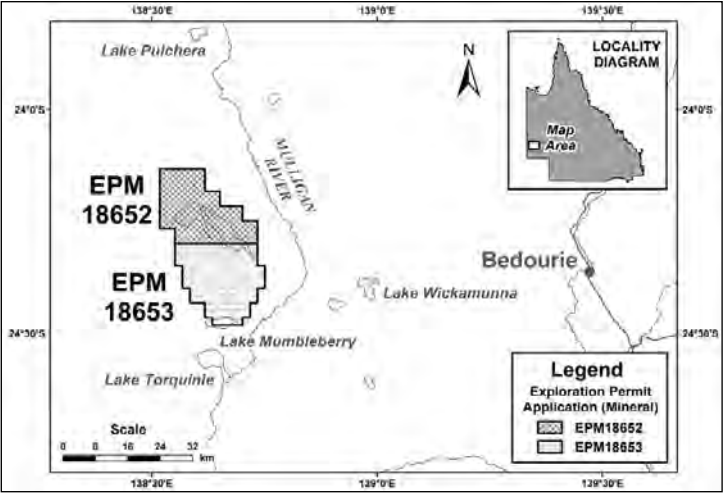
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Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 05 January 2011



Queensland Government

Erica runs hot on golf course



MEET Erica Jones, of Melbourne, who recently won the Australian women’s senior amateur golf championship at Oakleigh, a Melbourne suburb.

She has just turned 70 to qualify for the over 70 category.

She is a Noonuccal woman from Stradbroke Island, near Brisbane, and is a niece of the late Kath Walker (Oodgeroo Noonuccal) and cousin of activist Dennis Walker.

Erica has won several Victorian Masters titles, but this was her first win at national level.

She has been living in Melbourne for about 30 years.

Clear pathway for rising hockey stars



THREE promising Darwin Indigenous hockey players have been identified as potential champions and are in programs designed to further their careers.

They are 17-year-old girls Caitlin Porter and Brooke Peris, and 18-year-old Dwayne Abbott.

Peris and Abbott come from families with proven track records in field hockey – Peris is a cousin of former Olympic hockey player Nova Peris, and Abbott is a cousin of current Australian Kookaburra hockey star Des Abbott.

They are prodigies of the Northern Territory Institute of Sport (NTIS) hockey program.

NTIS hockey head coach Melissa Hall said the NTIS hockey scholarship athletes would have their chances to shine for the Australian selectors when they attended the new Futures Programs recently announced by Hockey Australia.

Ms Hall said five NTIS athletes had been identified for the respective squads set up to develop potential athletes eligible for the 2013 Junior World Cups and beyond

“Caitlin Porter, Elizabeth Duguid, Brooke Peris, Dwayne Abbott and Stewart Bryson will attend the camps in December at the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) in Canberra,” Ms Hall said.

“The camps will offer an exciting training opportunity for the athletes who will receive expert training from the country’s top coaches including several national coaching staff.

“It’s a great opportunity for all our athletes selected in these training camps. It provides them with the chance to show selectors their talent.

“The athletes have been training hard during the past six weeks and are excited about competing against the best in the country.”

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Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM18571 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 120 km NE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.22°09’S Long.140°45’E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council and Boulia Shire Council Part 2: Approx.101 km NE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.22°19’S Long.140°41’E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire l Council	Area of Part 1: 314 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 99 (each 1’lat.x 1’long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1762 e, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 1763 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w 1832 d, e, k, p, u, z 1833 a, b, f, h, j, k, n, o, p, q, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1834 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 1904 j, k, o, p, u, z 1905 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x 1976 e 1977 a, b, c, d, g, h, j, m Area of Part 2: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1’lat.x 1’long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1977 v	Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd 108 925 284
EPM18572 This Application consists of three separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 119 km NNE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.22°01’S Long.140°33’E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 117 km NNE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.22°0’S Long.140°31’E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 3: Approx. 115 km NNE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.22°03’S Long.140°33’E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 13 km ² Area of Part2: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1’lat.x 1’long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1759 c, d, h, j Area of Part 2: 3 km ² Area of Part3: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1’lat.x 1’long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1759 a Area of Part 3: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1’lat.x 1’long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1759 s	Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd 108 925 284
EPM18573	Approx. 76 km NNE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.22°21’S Long.140°21’E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council and Boulia Shire Council	Part 2: 316 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1’lat.x 1’long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1900 h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 1901 b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, q, r, v, w 1902 a 1972 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 1973 a, b, f, g, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 2044 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, z 2045 a, b, c, v 2116 e, k, p, u, z 2117 a, f, g, l, m, q, r, s, v, w, x, y 2188 e 2189 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k	Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd 108 925 284
EPM18574	Approx. 74 km NE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.22°28’S Long.140°27’E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council and Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 316 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1’lat.x 1’long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2045 f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, w, x, y, z 2046 v, w, x, y, z 2047 v, w, x, y 2117 b, c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, t, u, z 2118 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2119 a, b, c, d, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w 2189 e 2190 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 2191 a, b, f, g, l, q, v	Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd 108 925 284
EPM18575 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 98 km NE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.22°15’S Long.140°33’E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council and Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 105 km NE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.22°08’S Long.140°32’E Local Government Area Boulia Shire Council and Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 308 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 97 (each 1’lat.x 1’long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1902 m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 1903 e, f, g, h, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1904 l, m, n, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 1974 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u 1975 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, z 1976 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 2048 c Area of Part 2: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1’lat.x 1’long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1831 q, r, s	Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd 108 925 284
EPM18576	Approx. 89 km NE from Boulia Centred at approximate Lat.22°19’S Long.140°30’E Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council and Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 313 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 99 (each 1’lat.x 1’long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1901 n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 1902 f, l, q, v 1973 c, d, e, h, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 1974 a, f, l, q, v, w, x, y, z 1975 v, w, x, y 2045 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u 2046 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u 2047 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u 2048 a, b, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q	Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd 108 925 284

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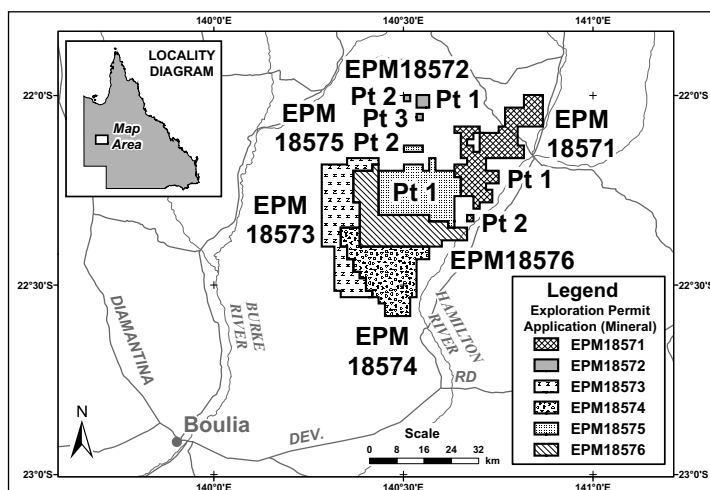
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Notification Day: 05 January 2011



Queensland Government

Sport



FRED JOE

The best coach in Q'land



FRED Joe, from the Torres Strait, has topped a field of 1283 coaches to be named best community coach in Queensland.



Joe, who coaches kids in the Active After-School Communities Program (AASC) in Kubin Village (Moa Island), was presented with his award by Warren Entsch MP.

The award highlights best practice and recognises the outstanding achievement in coaching within the AASC program.

In winning this award, Joe was recognised for excelling in all areas associated with being a community coach for the AASC program. AASC Queensland manager Brigid Walsh said high-quality coaching was essential for the success of the program, and this award was one way of recognising coaches like Fred Joe who excelled.

She said Joe was an inspiring coach who had consistently delivered high-quality, fun, coaching programs throughout his involvement with the AASC.

Role model

He was described as a great role model for the children of Tagai State College on Moa Island.

He was said to be a committed, enthusiastic and adaptable coach, who had made a great difference to school attendance, children's behaviour and attitudes and had enabled the children of Kubin to experience a variety of sports in the AASC program.

He had provided afternoon activities for the children twice a week for three years.

The Sports Commission said that while there were no clubs on Moa Island (Kubin village), the children were receiving opportunities to experience new activities due to the dedication of Fred Joe and the support of principal Gary Jones and the State sporting organisations that assisted in the delivery of programs in remote regions.

The AASC program is a free Australian Government initiative delivered nationally by the Australian Sports Commission. It provides primary school children with the opportunity to experience more than 70 different sports and up to 20 other structured physical activities.

About 45,000 people in communities around Australia – many of who are affiliated with sport – have been trained free of charge by the AASC program to become community coaches.

NOTICE TO INITIATE NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that **G E RESOURCES PTY LTD** (ACN 096 473 737) of Level 5, 29 King William Street, Adelaide, in the State of South Australia is the applicant for exploration licence application (**ELA**) ELA 307/10, and the registered holder of Exploration Licences (EL) EL 4507 and EL 4558 and it proposes to undertake mining operations of an exploratory nature on the three said tenements, subject to grant, which incorporate the land (**Land**) described below:

ELA 307/10 OUTOUIE HILL AREA- Approximately 80 km east of Leigh Creek and bounded as follows:

AREA A

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 30°41'S and longitude 139°17'E, thence west to longitude 139°14'E, north to latitude 30°39'S, west to longitude 139°13'E, north to latitude 30°37'S, west to longitude 139°12'E, north to a southern boundary of Vulkathunha- Gammon Ranges National Park, thence generally north easterly along the boundary of the said National Park to longitude 139°17'E, and south to the point of commencement.

AREA B

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 30°44'S and longitude 139°15'E, thence east to longitude 139°17'E, south to latitude 30°58'S, west to longitude 139°15'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA: approximately 134 square kilometres

EL 4507 CURRAWORRA BORE AREA- Approximately 210 km east of Leigh Creek and bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 30°19'S and longitude 140°38'E, thence east to longitude 140°42'E, south to latitude 30°36'S, west to longitude 140°32'E, north to latitude 30°23'S, east to longitude 140°34'E, south to latitude 30°24'S, east to longitude 140°38'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA: approximately 420 square kilometres

EL 4558 REAPHOOK HILL AREA- Approximately 100 km southeast of Leigh Creek and bounded as follows:

AREA A

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 31°01'S and longitude 139°16'E, thence east to longitude 139°17'E, south to latitude 31°02'S, east to longitude 139°20' E, south to latitude 31°14'S, west to longitude 139°14'E, south to latitude 31°21'S, west to longitude 139°10'E, north to latitude 31°08'S, east to longitude 139°14'E, north to latitude 31°07'S, east to longitude 139°15'E, north to latitude 31°02'S, east to longitude 139°16' E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA B

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 31°15'S and longitude 139°16'E, thence east to longitude 139°17'E, south to latitude 31°25'S, west to longitude 139°15' E, north to latitude 31°19'S, east to longitude 139°16'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA: approximately 399 square kilometres

All the within latitudes and longitudes are geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD 66).

THE GENERAL NATURE OF THE PROPOSED MINING OPERATIONS THAT ARE TO BE CARRIED OUT ON THE LAND ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Exploration operations to determine the geological structure of the land and presence of economic mineralisation including that for 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 4507, EL 4558 and ELA 307/10 which are held or applied for by G E RESOURCES PTY LTD which company is a wholly owned subsidiary of URANIUM EQUITIES LIMITED.

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 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.

TAKE NOTICE that if two (2) months after notice is given to all who hold or may hold native title in the Land, there are no native title parties in relations to the Land to which this notice relates G E RESOURCES PTY LTD may apply ex parte to the Environment Resources and Development Court for a summary determination pursuant to Section 63N of the Mining Act 1971 (SA) 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.

TAKE NOTICE that if within four (4) months from the initiation of negotiations, G E RESOURCES PTY LTD and any native title parties have not reached agreement, any party to the negotiations or the Minister may apply to the Environment Resources and Development Court pursuant to section 63S of the Mining Act 1971 (SA) for a determination in relation to the conduct of mining operations on the Land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the Land is invited to contact G E RESOURCES PTY LTD through their legal advisers as set out below:

G E RESOURCES PTY LTD

C/- McDonald Steed McGrath Lawyers

262 Pirie Street, Adelaide SA 5000

Telephone: (08) 8223 5088 Facsimile: (08) 8223 5290

Contact Person: Kate Bickford

CHAD REED



Reed still a big earner



INDIGENOUS motocross rider Chad Reed comes in third behind Formula One driver Mark Webber and basketballer Andrew Bogut as Australia’s highest earning sportsmen and sportswomen in 2010, according to Business Review Weekly (BRW) Magazine.

BRW says the US-based Reed earned \$7.5 million in a year plagued by illness. Reed withdrew from competition, stating he had Epstein Barr Virus, blaming the disease for his fatigue and poor on-track performance,

Webber earned \$13.4 million, while Bogut picked up \$12.6 million.

Greg Norman has been dumped from the list of Australia’s top sports earners after 15 years at the top.

While 55-year-old Norman would probably still top the list, BRW Rich List editors have made a decision that the earnings should be related to on-going sports performance – not business-based.

Former world number one golfer Norman rarely plays a tournament these days.

Fourth last year, Webber leapfrogged last year’s No 2 Andrew Bogut to become the new top earner.

The 34-year-old won four grands prix and came third in the driver’s championship.

NBA star Bogut was second for the second-straight year after raking in \$12.6 million with Chad Reed third (\$7.5 million), just ahead of fellow motorcycle star Casey Stoner (\$6.8 million)

Tennis star Samantha Stosur, who made it to the French Open final and finished the year ranked No 6 in the world, is the only woman inside the top 50.

Stosur earned \$2.9 million to be placed 15th on the list.

Cricket captain Ricky Ponting was the highest paid domestic star, earning \$3.9 million in the past year to be the eighth highest earner. – AAP

- T**HE top ten Australian sports earners in 2010 according to BRW magazine.
- 1 Mark Webber (motorsport) \$13.4 million
 - 2 Andrew Bogut (basketball) \$12.6 million
 - 3 Chad Reed (motorsport) \$7.5 million
 - 4 Casey Stoner (motorsport) \$6.8 million
 - 5 Tim Cahill (soccer) \$4.2 million
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 - 8 Ricky Ponting (cricket) \$3.9 million
 - 9 Robert Allenby (golf) \$3.6 million
 - 10 Harry Kewell (soccer) \$3.5 million.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

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Memorable season

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North Adelaide in the SANFL.

Used in trade discussions, he didn't find a new home and needs a big season in 2011.

His cousin Marlon Motlop didn't force his way into the senior team, having injury problems, including a nagging foot injury. The upcoming campaign is critical for him as well.

Wade Thompson was a bolt from the blue in 2009 and spent most of his season in the North Adelaide reserves, and was, as expected delisted.

Marks: 2/10 – This was one of the Power's worst season since their entry to the AFL in 1997.

Richmond (5)

Shane Edwards (22, 69), Alroy Gilligan *(0, 0), Richard Tambling (13, 108), Troy Taylor (4, 4), Relton Roberts (2, 2)

After a horror first half of the season, the win in the wet against Port Adelaide at AAMI stadium in round ten proved that new coach Damien Hardwick had the basis of a group to work with.

Playing predominantly on a wing, Shane Edwards had a breakout year with the Tigers, proving he can be a capable player at this level.

In a modest year after 16 rounds,

Richard Tambling's season ended with surgery and he was exchanged to Adelaide for two draft picks.

In his 108 games in the black and gold, Tambling didn't live up to the high expectations during a tough period at Tigerland.

Troy Taylor is an undoubted football talent, although an ongoing court case in the Northern Territory restricted his input. He is a smooth mover who reads the ball well.

After two years on the Tigers' rookie list Alroy Gilligan didn't grab his opportunities, being regarded as too small.

Relton Roberts played a couple of early games in the minor round, but didn't adapt to city life and returned home.

Marks: 4/10 – After a horrible start, there were some signs in the second half of the season for the Tigers' faithful to keep believing.

St Kilda (2)

Raphael Clarke (8, 65), Nick Winmar (0, 0)

While the Saints' season was ultimately frustrating, losing the grand final replay, they still have the window open for ultimate success in the next couple of years.

Raph Clarke was sidelined for the first three weeks, but came back for the round

four clash with Fremantle.

His confidence grew until a hamstring injury brought an abrupt end to his season after round 12.

Seen as a long-term prospect, first year player Nick Winmar dealt with leg injuries for most of the year and managed only five VFL games.

Marks: 8/10 – One of the leading sides in the AFL all year, the Saints made the grand final, although their supporters endured the ultimate agony on the last day of the season.

Sydney Swans (3)

Adam Goodes (24, 276), Lewis Jetta (20, 20), Byron Sumner (0, 0)

The Swans were expected to fall out of the eight in Paul Roos' last season as coach, but they exceeded expectations, finishing in the top six.

While a little inconsistent compared with other years, Adam Goodes still collected the Paul Kelly Players' Player Award.

Goodes, mainly used up forward, collected the club's leading goal kicker award and finished sixth in the Bob Skilton Medal.

Lewis Jetta, now 21, was one of the finds of the 2010 season, giving the Swans' real pace and ball-carrying ability in his initial season.

Jetta can break a game open with his

pace and has been a fantastic acquisition for the club.

Byron Sumner, from South Australia, the other selection in last year's draft, struggled at times during 2010, playing in the Swans' reserves.

Marks: 7/10 – The Sydney Swans continued to fight above their playing weight and were a finals participant again in 2010.

W Coast Eagles (4)

Adam Cockie * (0, 7), Jarrad Oakley-Nicholls* (0, 13), Gerrick Weedon (0, 0), Lewis Broome (0, 0) *

Five years ago, the Eagles collected an AFL premiership cup and in 2010 they secured the wooden spoon.

The four Indigenous members of the West Coast squad were all development players and none of them played at the top level this year.

Rookie Lewis Broome started off well before getting injured. He did claim best on ground honours in the WAFL reserves grand final.

Jarrad Oakley-Nicholls started to show form with Royals in the WAFL in the second half of the year.

Adam Cockie's injury issues early in the pre-season didn't help his cause and he was delisted at the end of the year.

Gerrick Weedon spent the majority of the year in the Claremont reserves, promoted for a handful of senior games late in the season.

Marks: 1.5/10 – A season of few positives for the Eagles.

Western Bulldogs (5)

Josh Hill (12, 54), Jarrod Harbrow (22, 70), Brennan Stack (8, 11) Liam Jones (5, 5), Shane Thorne (0, 0)

A year where the Bulldogs were expected to deliver so much, especially after the NAB Cup win, their season again finished on the penultimate weekend of the year for the third season in a row.

Josh Hill's winter didn't reach the expectations as a second lead-up forward to Barry Hall, playing 12 of the possible 25 games.

Half back Jarrod Harbrow, now on the Gold Coast, was one of the club's leading defenders with Brian Lane for the first three-quarters of the year. With the media distractions, his year tailed off.

Tasmanian Liam Jones displayed huge potential in the five games he played at the top level and is a true project key position forward.

Brennan Stack, on the Bulldogs' list since 2007, played eight games in a row in the middle of this year, but didn't cement a place in the senior side.

Left field selection Shane Thorne, after being collected late in the 2009 draft, was dumped after just one season.

Marks: 7/10 – A solid year without gaining the big prize again.

Gold Coast (3)

Roland Ah Chee* (0, 0), Liam Patrick (0, 0)

The Suns are to enter AFL football in 2011 and have been given every opportunity to make their mark in his first year at the very elite level.

Liam Patrick, a zone selection from the Northern Territory, played nine games and averaged a goal a match.

Roland Ah Chee, a rookie-drafted player from Darwin via Norwood, participated in ten VFL matches this year, being among the best players in three.

Marks: 5/10 – The Suns produced a number of solid performances, but fell short of expectation in the VFL this year.
*= rookie list player

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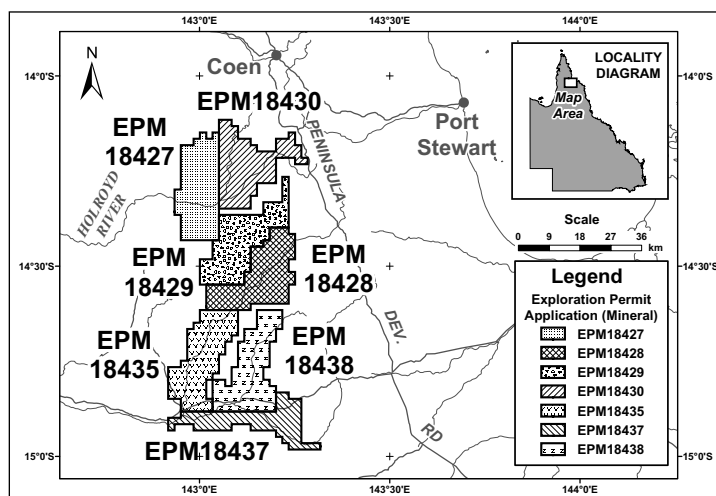
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Queensland Government

Seven children feature at national softball carnival

● RIGHT: The seven Indigenous children at the School Sport Australia softball championships in Adelaide. From left are the two ACT girls, Tarni Stepto (NSW) and Queensland's four representatives.



SEVEN Indigenous children were in State teams playing at the 2010 School Sport Australia under 12 softball carnival at West Beach Reserve, Adelaide, in

mid-November.

After four days of competition, Queensland and NSW were declared joint winners of the girls' division, while Queensland won the boys' division.

Playing for the Queensland boys was Indigenous lad Jeremy Waters, from Coowonga State School, east of Rockhampton.

Indigenous girls in the Queensland team were Tahniah Ah Kit, from Townview State School (Mt Isa), Kiera Dempsey-Richard, from Barkly State School, near the NT border, and Tia Waters, also from Coowonga State School.

Representing NSW in the girls competition was Tarni Stepto, of Belrose Public School, Sydney, while the ACT team had two Indigenous girls – Jacinta Elemes, from St Mary Mackillop College, and Tenisha Reed, from Melba Copland Secondary College.



Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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EPM18552	Approx. 48 km WNW from Doomadgee Centred at approximate Lat.17°45'S Long.138°25'E Local Government Area: Burke Shire Council	Area: 23 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 7 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1445 y, z 1446 v, w 1517 e 1518 a, b	MM Mining Pty Ltd 144 476 406
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Basketball results



FOR the record, here are the results of the finals at the fifth annual Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander national basketball championships in Melbourne last month:

A grade women, Hoops 4 Health (NT) d Blue Jays (WA) 30-21.

A grade men, Melbourne Black Eagles (Vic) d Jamie Jackway Ballaz (Qld) 52-45.

Under 18 boys, Melbourne Stars (Vic) d Rams (SA) 24-21.

Under 18 girls, Melbourne Stars (Vic) d Victorian Eagles (Vic) 38-30.

Under 16 boys, Maygua (WA) d Melbourne Stars (Vic) 59-29.

Under 16 girls, Victorian Eagles (Vic) d Gilgandra (NSW) 32-21.

Under 14 boys, Drifters (Vic) d Roebourne (WA) 32-25.

Under 14 girls, Drifters (Vic) d Melbourne Stars (Vic) 30-19.

Dunk competition winner, Deba George (JJ Balaz, Qld).

Men's three-pointer, Mark Mosley (Qld) and Anthony Cora (NSW).

A rich medal haul

By JILLIAN MUNDY



INDIGENOUS boxers heading home following the Australian Amateur Boxing League national championships may well have been sluggish excess weight charges for their bags at the airport.

The talented young sportsmen and women bagged seven gold, three silver and two bronze medals in Hobart from the 25-27 November.

Palm Island's Noby Clay, the only Indigenous female on the card, was awarded an honorary gold when there was no opponent in her weight division and she was denied the opportunity to fight above

her division.

Most of the young Indigenous boxers competing in the breakaway league came from Queensland, with the biggest contingent from Palm Island.

League national secretary Graham Conroy, who was judging at the championships, was all praise.

"The Aboriginal boxers are getting stronger, the participation rate is getting stronger, particularly Palm Island's area and they do exceedingly well," Conroy told *The Koori Mail*.

"All youth have dedication and commitment, but the Aboriginal kids, they have that something extra I've noted over the years, it's a hand-eye co-ordination that's fantastic."



Silver medallist Reggy Palm Island and bronze medallist Patrick Clarke, both from Palm Island, made it to the finals in their divisions, losing by split decisions.



Palm Island's Luke Lenoy and Dunghutti man Richard Roberts after their fight for the gold medal in the 75kg intermediate final. Lenoy won.



Rhett Adams, from Bribie Island, took put the gold medal in the junior 48 kg division. He is pictured here with trainer Israel Kani.



Queensland's top flyweight Fabian Riley, from Mareeba, won the 54 kg junior gold medal. He is pictured here preparing for his bout with trainer Paddy McLean.



Palm Island's Patrick Clarke shapes up to Ryan Hampton in the 63.5 kg division.



Gold medallists, Palm Island's Steen Walsh and Joseph Geia and their trainer Ray Dennis were all smiles.



Mareeba's Ashton Cater won the 32kg division by walkover when there was no opponent for him in his weight division. He is pictured here with his mother Trish Cater.



Having his head gear slip over his eyes appeared to be no disadvantage to gold medallist Fabian Riley in his bout against Jimmy Judge.

Palm Island boxers shine

By ALF WILSON



SIX Palm Island boxers travelled to Hobart, Tasmania from 24-27 November for the Australian Amateur Boxing League's national titles, and returned with four gold medals, one silver and a bronze.

Youngsters Steen Walsh, Joey Geia and Luke Lenoy won gold medals.

The ABL is a breakaway organisation from Boxing Australia, the official boxing body recognised by Olympic and Commonwealth Games organisations.

Luke Lenoy won a gold medal in the 75kg intermediate division, defeating Richard Roberts, from Kempsey, NSW.

Joey Geia won his gold in the 38kg sub-junior under 13 division, beating Ricky Campbell, from Tasmania, in his first bout, then Bailey Seabourne, from the Apple Isle, in the final.

Steen Walsh won a gold medal in the 41kg sub-junior division when he beat Brody Bassford, from Yungaburra.

Patrick Clarke won bronze in the 63.5kg intermediate division when he lost to gold medallist Ryan Hampton



Back at Townsville Airport fromn Hobart, from left, back row, Luke Lenoy, Patrick Clarke, Reggie Palm Island, trainer Ray Dennis, Noby Clay; front, Steen Walsh, Joey Geia and Joey's mum Alima.

in an elimination bout.

Reggie Palm Island won a silver medal in the 54kg intermediate division when beaten by quality Babinda boxer Broughton Worth.

"Patrick and Reggie were very unlucky to lose split decisions," trainer Ray Dennis said.

Female boxer Noby Clay did not get a fight because there was no opponent in her weight division and was frustrated.

"I offered to fight girls several

weight divisions heavier than mine and officials down in Hobart knocked me back.

"I reckon I would have won too," she said.

Ray Dennis agreed.

"I am sure Noby could have beaten the two girls in the 57kg division if she had been allowed to step up three divisions," Dennis said.

He said that because there were no opponents, Noby received a gold medal for her own 48kg division.

Ups and downs in

THE 2010 Australian Football League (AFL) season was full of peaks and troughs, including two grand finals, and many features that were unique to the code. Collingwood claimed the ultimate prize and a couple of the true Indigenous heroes signed off after stellar careers. Australian football is evolving quickly and will see the arrival of a 17th team in 2011. But first, *The Koori Mail's* Peter Argent looks at each Indigenous AFL listed footballers in 2010 and rates their performances.

Adelaide (6)

(Six Indigenous players)
Tony Armstrong (9 2010 AFL games – 9 career AFL games), Jonathon Griffin (11, 41), Jarrhan Jacky (0, 3), Graham Johncock (15, 184), Andrew McLeod (12, 340), Jared Petrenko (12, 21)

In a season that promised so much, but delivered little, the Crows farewell champion Aboriginal icon Andrew McLeod after an Indigenous-record 340 games.

Graham Johncock further enhanced his credentials as a leader at the club with a fifth place finish in the Malcolm Blight Medal, despite missing seven games.

Johncock also won the 19th Man award given out by the supporters on presentation night.

Tony Armstrong debuted in 2010, displaying signs that he could develop into a strong rebounding and running half back, but his off-field problem means he'll start behind the eight ball next season with North Adelaide.

A player in the same mould as Johncock, Jared Petrenko gained more experience at the top level with 12 more games in his second year.

Used as a small forward predominately, he didn't kick enough goals and is more suited to a defensive role.

After four years in Adelaide where Jon Griffin played 41 games, the Crows organised a trade for him to return home to Perth and the Fremantle Dockers on compassionate terms.

After three senior games in 2008, Jarrhan Jacky was delisted, having floated between reserves and league football with Woodville-West Torrens in the SANFL this year.

Marks: Adelaide 4/10 – At least they got some 'game time' into their young talent.

Brisbane Lions (4)

Ashley McGrath (18, 155), Albert Proud (7, 29), Xavier Clarke (1, 106), Sam Sheldon (5, 24)

In a season which started promisingly, but dissipated, one of the strong performers for the Lions was the creative defender



Adelaide's Graham Johncock. Peter Argent says he further enhanced his credentials during 2010, despite missing seven games.

Ashley McGrath, giving his side tremendous run from defence.

After a breakout year in 2009, Sam Sheldon had a frustrating winter, starting with a disrupted pre-season, and he only played five senior matches. The Lions missed his run and creativity. Drafted in 2006, the coming season is critical for the son of Carlton premiership player Ken.

After Albert Proud's self-imposed break from the club, he forced his way back into the Lions' senior side for five of the last six games of the season. Then delisted at the end of the year, he has been given another chance on the Brisbane rookie list.

The injury curse has again followed the Clarke family, especially the older sibling Xavier in his first season at the Lions. He played one game against Melbourne in round 18 before tearing his hamstring.

Having turned 27 in September, the 2011 season is critical for Clarke.

Marks: 2.5/10 Brisbane – After the recruiting of senior recycled players, they underperformed.

Carlton (5)

Chris Yarran (16, 22), Andrew Walker (16, 103), Jeff Garlett * (20, 30), Eddie Betts (23, 120), Joe Anderson (5, 17)

The Blues had three Indigenous members of an interesting attack – Eddie Betts, Chris Yarran and Jeff Garlett – who produced 100 goals between them.

After his misdemeanour, Eddie Betts got himself into top shape and kicked 42 goals and also developed into an option through the middle.

Garlett, who was upgraded

from his rookie contract at the end of the season, finished with 39 majors and Yarran, who is noted for his exemplary finishing skills, kicked 19.

Garlett finished seventh in the Blues' best and fairest award, with Betts in ninth place.

Andrew Walker returned from a shoulder issue and initially enhanced Carlton's back six. He was used as a defensive forward in the final, kicking three goals. He achieved his 100-game milestone during the season, after first being drafted in 2003.

Unable to break into the senior team on a regular basis, Darwin lad Joe Anderson was delisted after four years and 17 senior games at the Carlton football club.

Marks: Carlton 7/10 – After a number of young players had their first taste of finals football, there were a number of positive

signs to come from the 2010 season.

Collingwood (4)

Anthony Corrie (0, 56), Leon Davis (20, 204) Brad Dick (2, 24), Sharrod Wellingham (24, 52)

For the 2010 premiers, one of their shining lights was originally rookie-listed Sharrod Wellingham. Now 22, he has grasped his opportunities and become a key member of the Magpies' potent midfield. His performance in the grand final replay had him named among the best players and he has proved to be a recruiting coup for Collingwood.

Leon Davis had a year of ups and downs. The West Australian became the first Aboriginal player to reach the 200-game milestone for the famous club, but after modest finals form, he was dropped for the grand final replay. Unfortunately, this added further fuel to the perception about his inability to perform in big matches.

Brad Dick suffered from two shoulder injuries in the 2010 campaign – the first was at pre-season training camp in Arizona and after working hard to get back – this re-occurred during his second game. Held in high regard at the Magpies, Dick is still only 22.

After only three matches with his second AFL club in 2009 and none in the recently completed season, the 26-year-old Anthony Corrie was delisted by the club.

Marks: 10/10 Collingwood – After being around the mark for much of the decade, Collingwood delivered for their supporters this year.

Essendon (8)

Courtenay Dempsey (20, 50), Jarrod Atkinson (7, 17), Alwyn Davey (16, 55), Leroy Jetta (11, 39), Nathan Lovett-Murray (12, 111), Patrick Ryder (21, 94), Anthony Long (0, 0), Mark Williams (4, 115)

It proved to be a tumultuous year for the Bombers, with senior coach Matthew Knights dismissed at the end season, and many players struggling for consistency.

Courtenay Dempsey, playing as a running defender, produced strong football at times, but there were questions about his defensive accountability.

Alwyn Davey is an explosive and hard-tackling defensive forward who kicked 22 goals from 16 games this year. Now in his mid-20s, Davey needs to take the next step in his football.

Nathan Lovett-Murray was inconsistent in 2010, being sent back to the VFL. He did pass the 100-game milestone early in the year. Lovett-Murray still collected the Bill Hutchison award and still

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memorable season

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finished sixth in the best and fairest awards, while Davey finished ninth.

Patrick Ryder and Mark Williams had disappointing seasons.

Ryder, after filling the breach manfully in 2009 as the club's leading ruckman, didn't have enough impact over the course of the season for such a talented footballer.

A dual leading goalkicker and premiership player at Hawthorn, Williams arrived at the club to be touted as one of their answers in attack. He failed to deliver in his four appearances.

Leroy Jetta, an outstanding junior from Western Australia, started to produce some exciting football during the middle of the season. Although his consistency needs to improve, this year was a big step in his development.

Looked upon as a player who will develop into a running half back, Anthony Long played his first season in the VFL with Bendigo.

A mature age selection three seasons back, Jarrod Atkinson was unable to seal a permanent position in the senior side and has since been delisted.

Marks: 2/10 Essendon had plenty of outside pressure in all areas – from everyone from the coaching staff to the playing group, it was a season to forget.

Fremantle (8)

Antoni Grover (14, 181)
Roger Hayden (23, 125), Des Headland (5, 166), Stephen Hill (23, 45) Michael Johnson (19, 103) Casey Sibosado* (0, 0), Michael Walters (5, 8), Joe Houghton (0, 0)

The Dockers had a breakout season in many aspects, winning its first AFL final ever and looking primed for a crack at the title over the next few years.

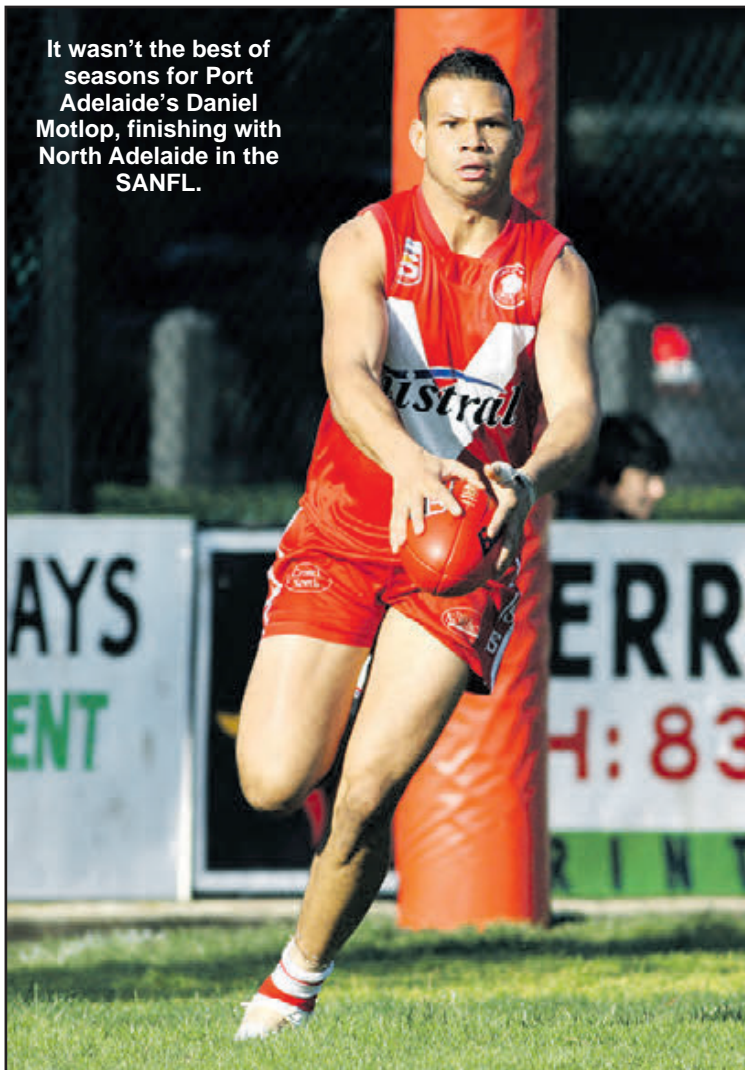
Rising star Stephen Hill finished fourth in the Doig Medal count as Fremantle's best and fairest player in what was an outstanding second year of AFL football for the exciting ball carrier.

Antoni Grover and Roger Hayden further grew their strong credentials as defenders, being senior players at the club now.

Michael Johnson finished up playing 19 games around his off-field issues, being used mainly as a forward/back-up ruckman. After Aaron Sandilands' injury late in the year, a couple of his efforts in ruck were really productive.

After a slow start to the year in the WAFL, Michael Waters came into the side late in the season, making five appearances. His three-goal performance in the second final against Geelong displayed his capabilities.

Surprisingly selected in the Fremantle side for the Melbourne final, Des Headland finished his AFL career after this game. His



It wasn't the best of seasons for Port Adelaide's Daniel Motlop, finishing with North Adelaide in the SANFL.

final year with the Dockers was injury-riddled.

Casey Sibosado and Joel Houghton played with Perth in the WAFL. Used mainly in defence, Sibosado had a strong year at State League level.

After starting in the reserves, Houghton, a key marking forward, improved his performances as the season went on.

Marks: 7.5/10 – There were many positive signs in the Dockers' season and there are a number of good building blocks achieved.

Geelong Cats (6)

Adam Varcoe (0, 0)*, Travis Varcoe (20, 76), Mathew Stokes (18, 89), Nathan Djerrkura (1, 4), Steven Motlop (1, 1), Allen Christensen (0, 0)

Pencilled in as 2010 grand final combatants at the start of the year, the Cats finals series was meek by the standards of the previous three seasons.

They lost their first final and were bundled out in the preliminary final before coach Mark Thompson walked away from the club.

Travis Varcoe, noted for his speed and great ball skills, had a solid year, but still falls in and out of game too frequently. He has real X-factor and can turn a game.

After returning from his club-imposed ban, Mathew Stokes was able to slot back into the team structure and become a strong contributor.

Steven Motlop debuted in round two against Hawthorn, but injured his shoulder and needed a reconstruction. Still lightly framed, the Cats see him as a long-term prospect.

Allen Christensen played his first senior season in Geelong's VFL side all year and will be looking to force his way into the senior side during the 2011 pre-season.

Nathan Djerrkura only added one senior game with the Cats in 2010 despite strong performance at VFL level, and was traded to the Western Bulldogs.

The younger Varcoe sibling – Adam – had a knee reconstruction half-way through the year, and was dumped at the end of the year.

Nathan Djerrkura and Travis Varcoe were honoured with Community Champion awards at the Cats' presentation night

Marks: 5.5/10 – Geelong produced a number of commanding performances during the minor round, but couldn't get it done in the finals.

Hawthorn (7)

Cameron Stokes* (1, 20), Carl Peterson * (17, 17), Cyril Rioli (20, 64), Lance Franklin (18, 120), Chance Bateman (18, 157), Rhan Hooper (6, 54), Shaun Burgoyne (16, 173)

After a mediocre start, the Hawks' season improved.

Shaun Burgoyne overcame his injury and debuted in the brown and gold. Despite missing the first one-third of the season,

the silky-smooth midfielder finished seventh in the club's best and fairest award.

Lance 'Buddy' Franklin produced another exceptional season, finished second in the Peter Crimmins Medal and was one of the most exciting power forwards in the game.

Cyril Rioli, now in his third year, developed into one of the young stars of the competition. Noted for his outstanding tackling and defensive pressure, Rioli can be used further up the ground as his body matures.

Chance Bateman became the first Indigenous Hawthorn player to play 150 games in the brown and gold, but his season was too inconsistent by his lofty standards.

Rhan Hooper expressed his desire to leave Melbourne, as his partner is expecting their first child, and they will return home to Queensland to start a family.

He came to the Hawks from the Brisbane Lions and impressed, kicking seven goals in six games, but was sidelined with injury for much of the season.

Cameron Stokes only added a single appearance to his 19 games over the previous two years and was delisted.

Carl Peterson, despite playing 17 senior games this year and becoming a bit of a cult hero, produced a number of solid efforts, but was also delisted.

Marks: 6/10 – The Hawks proved to become a side most teams feared, after winning their way through to the finals, with a strong second half of the regular season. Their season finished in week two of the finals.

Melbourne (5)

Austin Wonaeamirri (8, 26), Liam Jurrah (8, 17), Neville Jetta (6, 21), Aaron Davey (20, 139), Jamie Bennell (19, 35)

It was a big development season for the young Demons, with a number of the young talents gaining more experience at the top level.

Bunbury junior Jamie Bennell was used for the majority of the campaign in the forward line after playing in defence in his debut season.

Aaron Davey – the club's best and fairest in 2009 – needed to learn to deal with a heavy tag during the season and still produced a number of telling performances.

Neville Jetta missed the early part of the 2010 campaign and forced his way back into the senior side late in the year after strong performances at VFL level.

Liam Jurrah, injured in a trial game at Elizabeth Oval against Adelaide, came back in the last one-third of the season and excited fans for the second season running. His absolute 'screamer' will be long remembered at AAMI stadium and on national television.

Injuries have plagued Austin

Wonaeamirri since his first year in 2008, but he is highly regarded by the coaching staff.

Mark: 6.5/10 – Melbourne was still in contention for a finals berth late in the season and the young group took a number of important steps.

Nth Melbourne (5)

Lindsay Thomas (18, 72), Daniel Wells (19, 149), Cruize Garlett (11, 16), Matt Campbell (12, 59), Warren Benjamin (0, 0)

The working-class club in suburban Melbourne intermingled a number of impressive performances with a group of average ones.

Under coach Brad Scott, Daniel Wells finished equal third in the Syd Barker Medal, producing his most consistent year since arriving at the club as a first-round draft chance.

Cruize Garlett is a skilful one-touch footballer who is strong at the stoppages. The coaching staff see his fitness as the biggest area he needs to attend to.

Lindsay Thomas is arguably one of the most creative small forwards in the game, as his seven-goal match-winning haul against Carlton proved.

He needs to find more consistency.

Flyweight Matt Campbell's ankle-calf injury slowed him down in 2010 and he finished with just 12 games.

Noted for his extreme pace, a fit Campbell is an important component in the Kangaroos' structure.

Warren Benjamin wasn't able to force his way into the North Ballarat Rebels side for the VFL grand final and was delisted at season's end.

Marks: 6/10 North Melbourne showed improvement at times during the first campaign under Scott.

Port Adelaide (5)

Nathan Krakouer (7, 40), Daniel Motlop (9, 117), Marlon Motlop (0, 5), Wade Thompson (0, 3), Danyle Pearce (22, 115)

After they gave supporters false hope early in the season, the Power dismissed premiership coach Mark Williams and installed former captain Matthew Primus as caretaker.

Playing with more consistency than in previous seasons, Danyle Pearce finished a high creditable fifth in the 2010 John Cahill Medal – Power's best and fairest award.

Nathan Krakouer, struggling to get on to the park because of osteitis pubis, played just seven games in 2010 and took a contract with the Gold Coast Suns.

It was a demoralising season for Daniel Motlop, finishing it with

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Backs to the wall

... But Maroons prevail in Battle of the States



QUEENSLAND teams had to come from behind to win all three divisions in the Battle of the States at the First Contact touch football Sports and Cultural Festival in Brisbane.

In the open men's game, Queensland beat NSW 7-6, while in the open mixed game, Queensland won 6-5.

In the mixed schools/youth group division, Queensland won 3-1.

The Battle of the States matches were some of the highlights of the First Contact Sports and Cultural Festival at the Robbie Williams Sports and Recreation Reserve, Coorparoo.

Another feature was the international challenge under 21 mixed game, won 11-4 by the New Zealand Maori team over Indigenous Australia.

The New Zealand Maoris had a successful carnival – the open men's final was won 8-4 by Lazer over Trackadigeniez. Lazer was made up of Maori players from the Brisbane-Gold Coast region.

In the men's plate final, Moree 2400 beat Kamilaroi Boys 7-6.

The open mixed grand final was between Love Panther, a non-Indigenous Brisbane team, and SNAP, made up of Indigenous and Kiwi players. Love Panther won 5-4 in another close encounter.

The mixed plate final was won by SS43, who beat Touchdowns 6-5.

The mixed schools/youth division final was won by Trackadigeniez, who beat Kamilaroi Dreamerz 8-3.

Rising interest

First Contact spokesman Nathan Appo said a feature of this year's carnival was the rising interest in the schools and mixed competitions, which compensated for a fall in the number of open men's teams playing.

Appo said organisers this year worked hard to encourage younger people to play, and their efforts had been rewarded.

He estimated that about 80 per cent of players taking part in the carnival were Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

Appo said it was a great weekend and the weather had held up, despite the constant threat of rain.



A Trackadigeniez defender makes a desperate lunge as a Kamilaroi Dreamerz player scores a touchdown in the secondary schools/youth mixed division final.



First Contact Festival co-ordinator Nathan Appo.



In the mixed secondary schools/youth group division grand final. Trackadigeniez, pictured here attacking, beat the Kamilaroi Dreamerz 8-3.



Edward Pabai and Nelem Namok, from the Torres Strait Islands.



● LEFT: Kelly-Ann Houston with her mum Paulene.



● RIGHT: Four of Gemika's All Stars. Alex Glenn, Gerard Beale, Corey Norman and Corey Saltner.



The Indigenous Australian under 21 mixed team before their battle against the New Zealand Maoris. The Maoris won 11-4



Alana Doale and Narikah Orchard, from One Force.



Young Akeem Williams-Coveney gets a hand from a team-mate with his stretches.

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● LEFT: An under 21 Australian Indigenous player about to pass in the international match against the New Zealand Maoris.
● ABOVE: Eric Tyson and Elaine Watego had a stall at the festival. They are from an Indigenous bag company based in Brisbane.



Jono Barney and Myisha Boyd.



Irene Briggs, Lyle Binge and Leonee Binge.



Leonie Hooper with her daughter Lynette.



Jessica Smith, Ellice Healy and Debra Smith, from Moree. They played with the Kamilaroi Dreamerz.



Bundjalung lads Tyrone Smith and Justin King.



Tui Edwards and Lillyanna Edwards.



Abie Wright, from Street Warriors. The hip-hop brothers performed at First Contact.



Trackadigeniez won the schools sprint relay.

Cook to lead NSW



JEFF Cook, the last man to lead NSW to victory in cricket's Imparja Cup, will return as captain-coach in 2011 as the Blues seek to improve on this year's runner-up placing.

NSW reached the final in Alice Springs last February, but were overwhelmed by Western Australia.

Cook, a former first-class cricketer, coached the NSW team in Alice Springs this year.

He was the last NSW captain to raise the Imparja Cup in triumph – that was in 2007.

The competition was then dominated by Queensland until Western Australia won it this year.

Cook, who also has represented NSW Country, holds the distinction of being the first Indigenous Australian cricketer to score a century in first-class cricket. He did that in 2000 when playing county cricket in England for Northamptonshire.

Cricket NSW last week named its men's and women's teams to compete in Alice Springs in February.

The men's side includes several current Sydney first grade players in Ryan Bulger, Nathan Price and Jake Turner, while former Ballina player Andrew Gordon is the most successful bowler in the history of the Imparja Cup, becoming the first man to notch 50 career wickets last year.

Gordon now lives in Sydney and plays with Western Suburbs.

The NSW men's team is: Jeff Cook (captain/coach – Tamworth), Damien Duroux (vice-captain – Strathfield), Ryan Bulger (Sydney), Michael Coulter (Bomaderry), Andrew Gordon (Western Suburbs), Kris Halloran (Tamworth), Jacob Lalor (Eastern Suburbs), Aaron Muir (Campbelltown-Camden), Nathan Price (Randwick Petersham), Ian Redpath (Dubbo), Cameron Rosser (Parkes), Pat Rosser (Parkes), Tyrone Thomas (Eden), Jake Turner (Eastern Suburbs). Manager, Peter Cooley; physio, Tim Croft.

Julie Muir will again lead the NSW women's team, which features a number of



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JULIE MUIR

players from the Sydney women's grade competition, including Muir, while Samantha Hinton is a former member of the NSW Women's Development squad.

NSW was the first State to enter a women's team in the Imparja Cup. In 2010 they took out the Super 8s tournament, and also defeated Northern Territory 2-1 in a Twenty/20 series. This was the first ever

State/Territory competition between female teams at an Imparja Cup.

The women's team is: Julie Muir (captain – St George-Sutherland), Nicole Honeysett (vice-captain – Bankstown/Gulgong), Breanna Collier (Campbelltown-Camden), Jessica Collier (Campbelltown-Camden), Melanie Driscoll (Bourke), Ashleigh Gardener (Bankstown),

Veronica Gordon (St George-Sutherland/Warren), Abby Honeysett (Gulgong), Samantha Hinton (St George-Sutherland/Wellington), Helen Laughton (Universities), Rheanna Lotter (St George-Sutherland/Bowral), Nardi Simpson (former Bankstown), Nikki Squires (Northern District). Coach: Darren Beckett. Manager/Physio: Jenenne Flood

New faces in Queensland team



IN the week in which Indigenous cricketing great Eddie Gilbert was elevated to the Queensland Sports Hall of Fame, his

legacy was there for all to see as the 2011 Queensland Imparja Cup team was announced.

The team contains four players who have come through Queensland Cricket's Eddie Gilbert Program, a coaching and talent ID scheme that targets and develops promising Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander athletes.

Schoolboy cricketers Dylan Blackman and Dwayne Malone will join recent graduates from the program, Trent Clemments and Hayden Busk, at the titles in February in Alice Springs.

Blackman, from Howard (inland from the Fraser coast), is attending Ipswich Grammar School while Malone, from Cherbourg, near Murgon, is at Brisbane State High School.

The Eddie Gilbert Program



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was established in 1998 and has since expanded to include specific squads and programs that tie into the existing Queensland Cricket pathway programs.

Another member of the program, Gympie's Carlin Anderson, has been named in the Queensland under 15 Schoolboys team.

The Queensland Imparja Cup team will be captained by Beenleigh-Logan's experienced all-rounder Will Davis.

Other new faces in the line-up

include Wynnum-Manly leg-spinner Adam McDermott, a Queensland and Australian under 19 indoor representative this season.

Queensland missed the Imparja Cup final last season for the first time in seven years after winning five titles previously.

Townsville umpire Greg Cubit, a former first-class official, will accompany the team to Alice Springs.

The Queensland team is Will Davis (c – Beenleigh Logan DCC), Dylan Blackman (Ipswich Grammar School), Hayden Busk (Norths – Rockhampton), Trent Clemments (Wests – Townsville), Dwayne Malone (Brisbane State High School), Glen Martin (Rovers – Cairns), Adam McDermott (Wynnum-Manly DCC), Michael Prien (Wanderers – Townsville), Jacob Sarra (Flinders Swifts – Ipswich), Michael Strange (Sandgate-Redcliffe DCC), Bradley Stout (Norths – Townsville), Mark Thompson (Toombul DCC), Cameron Trask

(Wynnum-Manly DCC).

Coach, Michael Manhardt (Northern Suburbs DCC), Barry Weare (FNQ, Queensland Cricket). Umpire, Greg Cubit (Townsville).

EDDIE Gilbert was a fast bowler who came to the attention of the then Queensland Cricket Association while living at the Cherbourg Aboriginal settlement.

In 1930 he came to Brisbane for trials, having gained permission to travel from the Aboriginal Protector. He was selected for Queensland Colts and then made his first-class debut against South Australia in Brisbane.

A bowler capable of extreme pace, despite a short four or five-pace run-up, Gilbert played 23 games between 1930-31 and 1935-36 in a career interrupted by injury and a leprosy outbreak at Cherbourg that saw him miss the entire 1933-34 season.

Gilbert's most famous moment came when he had Don

Bradman caught behind for a fifth-ball duck in 1931, a spell of bowling that 'The Don' later classed as the fastest he had ever faced.

Gilbert was no-balled by umpire A N Barlow in a match in Melbourne in 1931 for a suspect bowling action and had to battle suspicions about his bowling for the rest of his career, which saw him take 87 wickets at 28.97, including six five-wicket hauls.

His life after cricket was hard and he died in 1978. The memory of Eddie Gilbert has been used to spearhead a campaign to develop other cricketers in Aboriginal communities throughout Queensland and the Torres Strait.

The Eddie Gilbert Cricket Program was launched early in 1998 at Woorabinda, in central Queensland, and included coaching and development activities for adults and children as well as cricket 8s matches.

– Source Queensland Cricket website



Anthony Mundine on the ring floor after being knocked down by Garth Wood during their middleweight fight at Acer Arena, Sydney, last Wednesday night. Picture: Getty Images

Choc's shock loss

Mundine's career stocktake after being stopped by rank outsider



ANTHONY Mundine's plans to head to the United States are in disarray after 'The Man' suffered a shock fifth-round knockout at the hands of Garth Wood in

their middleweight bout at Sydney's Acer Arena last Wednesday night.

Mundine had planned to use the fight – Wood's reward for winning *The Contender* television series – as his final stepping stone before heading overseas, but admitted everything was now up in the air

after Wood left him sprawling on the canvas 58 seconds into the fifth round.

After what had been a scrappy opening four rounds dominated by grappling and warnings from the referee, Wood – in just his 12th professional fight – landed a vicious left hook on Mundine's chin to send the two-time world champion to an early demise.

"You get caught, but it's about how you bounce back... he's risen (sic) up so all credit to him," Mundine said.

Back to drawing board

"I'll go back to the drawing board and talk to my team and see where we go from there.

"Congrats to Garth – he thoroughly deserves it."

Few gave Wood – who like Mundine was a former National Rugby League (NRL) player – any chance of beating an opponent who held a massive edge in experience and class.

In more than 20 bouts against Australian fighters, Mundine had never been defeated by a compatriot, and had come into last week's fight riding a 17-bout unbeaten streak stretching back to 2005 when he lost to Mikkel Kessler in Sydney.

Wood, who only made it to *The Contender* series as a late replacement for an injured Shannon Taylor, said this was just the start of bigger things.

"What do I say, I'm the best kept secret, but you are all aware of me now," Wood said.

"It was hard to get to Anthony early, I think he was aware of my power and I was just trying to bang away on his body, but he was grabbing on me for a while.

"When I had the chance I hit him with the left and then he dropped and then I hit him with the left hook – that's what we've been training for."

While delighted by his win, Wood paid tribute to Mundine for giving him the opportunity to ply his trade on the big stage.

"If it wasn't for him, I never would have got a knock on the door, I never would have been able to chase my dream since I was a kid," Wood said.

"I take my hat off to him, I've got all the time in the world for him."

Who's who at ringside

In front of a large gathering of past and present sporting personalities, including Wests Tigers pair Lote Tuqiri and Benji Marshall, All Black Sonny Bill Williams, AFL recruit Israel Folau, former Socceroos Mark Bosnich and Robbie Slater and Sydney Roosters coach Brian Smith – who was coaching St George when Mundine broke into the first grade ranks in 1993 – the two fighters struggled to land a clean blow over the opening four rounds.

The most damage was inflicted by an accidental head clash which left Wood with a nasty cut above his left eye, a fate which characterised his series of bouts in the *The Contender* competition. – AAP

Mills sets a correction course



PATTY Mills has waited patiently for more than a year for the chance to show what he can do in the National Basketball Association (NBA) in the United States.

That opportunity finally arrived last Wednesday and the Australian point guard took full advantage, creating a stir as he helped Portland to a 106-99 victory over Phoenix.

In a career-high 29 minutes on court, Mills responded with nine points on a tidy 4-of-9 shooting, a

team – and career-high – seven assists and a career-best three rebounds.

Mills has had a frustrating time since being selected by Portland in the second round of the 2009 draft, typically spending game after game as a cheerleader on the Trailblazers' bench.

Losing streak

But a recent six-game losing streak prompted coach Nate McMillan to say 'it's time to look at Patty' and the 22-year-old responded by averaging 7.5 points in 14 minutes in his

previous two matches.

But a one-game suspension to Portland's starting point guard Andre Miller, breaking a streak of 632 consecutive games, gave Mills his chance for some real game time and he responded in kind against the Suns.

In the extraordinarily competitive NBA world, opportunities don't come around often and when they do, there is huge pressure to perform.

Mills, whose previous high minutes was just 18, passed his test with flying colours as he tries to establish a career in the

United States.

Reminiscent of his break-out game for Australia against the US just before the 2008 Beijing Olympics, Mills was again garnering all the attention after the game.

Not surprised

Surrounded by reporters in his locker-room, Mills was asked if he had surprised himself by his display, particularly coming against perennial Phoenix All-Star Steve Nash.

"Deep down inside I don't think so," the lightning-quick guard from

Canberra said.

"Since I came to this program last year, I knew I could bring something to the team and it was just about waiting for the opportunity.

"Coming up against the best point guard in the world, you have to bring your A-game and we bunkered down and got it done.

"I feel comfortable when I go out there.

"My team-mates all say they have belief I can handle the ball and handle the point guard position and that helps a lot."

– AAP



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He's knee-high to a grasshopper, but in the world of lawn bowls, he's a giant-killer. Twelve-year-old Dylan Skinner, from the Bomaderry Bowls Club at Nowra, on the NSW south coast, is the talk of the town in lawn bowls circles. ● Read about him on page 87.

Photo: Andrew Lynn

All Stars 2013 for Sydney?



THE Indigenous All-Stars Australian Football League (AFL) game could be played at Blacktown Olympic Park in 2013 as part of the AFL's push into greater western Sydney.

The biennial event, which next takes place in Darwin next 5 February, pits the AFL's best Indigenous players against an existing AFL club. Next February's game will be against the Richmond Tigers at TIO Stadium.

AFL CEO Andrew Demetriou said holding the showcase game at Blacktown in 2013 would be an ideal way to bring Australian football to prospective fans in the game's newest frontier.

"Our desire is to get an All-Stars game at Blacktown. I think it would be a great venue for it and that's something we're going to be looking at very, very closely next time we play the Indigenous game," Demetriou told AFL BigPond.

Indigenous population

"Firstly, we've got a new team coming there and secondly there's a very large Indigenous population in greater western Sydney. Last time I was told, it was about 180,000 plus.

"We've also got the maestro out there, Kevin Sheedy, who's been one of the great pioneers of Indigenous players.

"There's a lot going for it and Blacktown City Council have been wonderful to us, and we'd like to repay them."

Meanwhile, Richmond will have an early start to 2011, taking on the Qantas Indigenous All-Stars as part of its preparation for the NAB Cup.

Carlton, the Western Bulldogs, Essendon and Adelaide have each been a part of the bi-annual fixture since 2003.

The Tigers kick off their 2011 NAB Cup campaign the following week against Carlton and Collingwood at Etihad Stadium. They also return to TIO Stadium in round ten of the regular season to face Port Adelaide.

"We are proud and excited to be a part of this event, which is a fantastic opportunity to showcase our young Richmond team against some of the most talented Indigenous players in the country," Richmond chief executive Brendon Gale said.

Richmond is building an Indigenous Institute at Punt Road, which will be completed early in 2011, and Gale said the fixture against the All-Stars would allow the club to continue its work with Indigenous communities.

"We will incorporate the community camp activities in the Northern Territory in the lead-up to the match, including visiting local Indigenous communities, which will provide some of our players with rich learning and development opportunities," he said.

"This is an extension of the work we have been doing in the Northern Territory, in particular the Alice Springs region, where we have been visiting schools and football clubs for the last three years and delivering important messages, including the promotion of healthy lifestyles, attending school and using teamwork and respect in the schoolyard."

The All-Stars have lost only once in the four most recent clashes since 2003, with Matt Campbell, Andrew McLeod, Daniel Wells and Adam Goodes collecting Polly Farmer Medals for best-on-ground performances.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the AFL Indigenous All Stars game at TIO Stadium, Darwin, are on sale from the Darwin Entertainment Centre and associated outlets.

For further information about ticketing, pre-match entertainment, training times and competitions visit www.aflnt.com.au/allstars.

Ticketing details: Gates open 5pm; pre-match starts 6pm; match begins 7pm.

Tickets on sale online: www.darwinentertainment.com.au or phone: (08) 8980 3333.

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