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# 'Outrageous'

## Otis shows them how



HE may not have figured in the placings, but Indigenous surfer Otis Carey still managed to pull off some spectacular manoeuvres in the Boost Mobile Surfsho aerial surfing contest at Sydney's Bondi Beach this month. Carey, a wildcard entry, was up against the world's finest surfers, including Kelly Slater, Jordy Smith, Taj Burrow and Owen Wright. Here, a high-flying Carey shows what he's capable of.

- See page 85 for more on the Surfsho.

## Deep anger at Mulrunji whitewash



WIDESPREAD anger over a Queensland Police decision not to discipline six officers involved in the botched investigation into the death in custody of Mulrunji Doomadgee will come to a head at noon today.

That's when a protest rally will be held in front of Parliament House, Brisbane. And as *The Koori Mail* was going to press, more protest gatherings in other centres were being planned.

Mulrunji Doomadgee died at the Palm Island watchhouse in November 2004 after being charged with minor offences. The case has been investigated by two coroners, both of whom found flaws in the police handling of the investigation, while a report by Queensland's Crime and Misconduct Commission (CMC) last year recommended disciplinary action against the officers involved.

Community leaders, politicians and lawyers have condemned the police inaction. The CMC described the decision as 'incomprehensible'.

Activist Sam Watson, who is organising today's protest, labeled the decision as outrageous; Elizabeth Clay, the sister of Mulrunji's partner, said 'this is what happens when police investigate police'; Palm Island Mayor Alf Lacey claimed the decision would take race relations in Queensland back to their darkest days.

And the Doomadgee family lawyer described the outcome as 'perverse and obscene'.

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## Koori Mail **twenty**500

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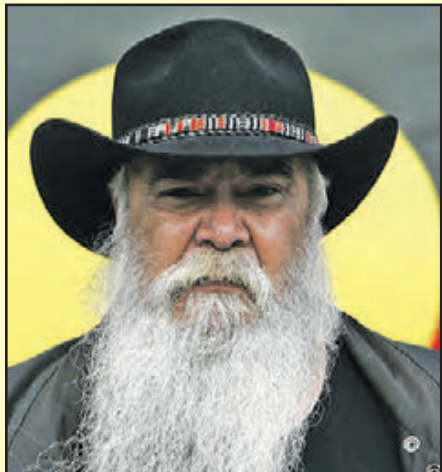
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# My FAMILY REX BELLOTTI – Perth, WA



● Pictured: The Bellotti family, back from left, Elizabeth, twins Kyle and Tori 14, and Rex Snr and, front, Charnelle 6, Mitchell 12 and Michael 9.

**M**Y Mum's family are Noongar from Perth and my Dad's family are Yamatji from the Shark Bay area. My wife Elizabeth's family are also Noongar – from the Wheatbelt. The Bellotti family are a really large family that are spread out throughout the state, especially around the North-West of Western Australia.

The picture here was taken last week as we got ready for our regular Sunday church service. The church is an integral part of our family life and we feel a strong sense of community there. It is a great support for my family, and the kids are looking forward to one day joining in, playing hymns with the musicians there.

I'd like to be able to take my family to the Aboriginal Evangelical Conference in South Australia later this year, if funds allow. They hold it every two years and it offers a great chance for fellowship with other Aboriginal Christian families.

My family moved to Perth in 2009, and we miss our home and cannot get back to our country enough.

The community where we live in the city has some great activities and though I am

off my feet at the moment, I have enjoyed being involved with the school football team. It was thrown together, but they did pretty well in the few games they played.

We've been very blessed with the support and opportunities through the kids' new schools. They enjoy working in the workshop with all the machines. They have made a lot of friends and enjoy the social aspects, such as the annual camping trips to the regional areas.

We are planning a trip to Shark Bay, my Dad's country, to go fishing and wind down from the hustle and bustle of city life.

Most of my family up there are professional fishermen, my Grandfather's brothers and his first cousins were the first ones to feed the dolphins around Monkey Mia, so we have that affinity with the sea in that area.

It's nice to get up there and go home – go walkabout, and go fishing and camping. So I am hoping over the holidays to go home.

I know the area like the back of my hand and I know where to go – where all the best fishing spots are!

– As told to Elizabeth Murray

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## OUR CHILDREN



YOUNG members of the Paitya Dance Group perform during WOMADelaide 2011 held this month in the South Australian capital city. Large crowds saw performers from more than 30 countries at the festival. More on Pages 36-37.

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## Tasmanian show a first



SOME of Australia's most celebrated Aboriginal musicians, in the form of the Black

Arm Band, will join with the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra on 2 April in Hobart for a concert called 'Hidden Republic'.

Archie Roach, Jimmy Little, Mark Atkins, Lou Bennett, Emma Donovan, Leah Flanagan, Shane Howard, Genevieve Lacey, Djolpa McKenzie, Shellie Morris, Stephen Pigram, Ursula Yovich, Gapanbulu Yunupingu and Dewayne Everettsmith will come together for the first ever Black Arm Band gig on Tasmanian soil.

The 34-member Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra and a seven-piece jazz section will back them up to perform what has been described as celebrating music as a symbol and instrument of reconciliation in contemporary Australia.

'Hidden Republic' premiered at the 2008 Melbourne International Festival, when the Black Arm Band teamed up with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, and has since thrilled audiences at the 2009 Queensland Music Festival, 2010 Sydney Festival and 2010 Community Tour to Western and Northern Australia for the Fred Hollows Foundation.

For more details go to [www.tendaysontheisland.com](http://www.tendaysontheisland.com)



## ExtravagANTza in Kellerberrin



THIS giant illuminated ant sculpture was one of the highlights at this month's Keela Dreaming Festival, held in the West Australian Wheatbelt town of Kellerberrin, on Noongar country. More than 2000 people were at the festival, organised by the Community Arts Network WA and with the theme 'ExtravagANTza'. Why ANT? Because ant, or 'keela' in language, is the Noongar totem for the Kellerberrin region. Turn to pages 30 and 31 for more coverage on what organisers hailed as another successful festival.

# The Block gets cash



ABORIGINAL Housing Company (AHC) plans to re-develop and revitalise The Block in Redfern have edged closer to realisation, following a sizeable pre-election grant from the NSW Government. Premier Kristina Keneally visited the area on 8 March, to announce that State Cabinet had agreed to provide \$2 million towards the Development Application (DA) process and demolition of all remaining properties on The Block.

Under its Pemulwuy Project, the AHC wants to build 62 homes on site and develop 9000 metres of commercial, retail, cultural and community space including student accommodation, a gym, a pre-school and a cultural centre.

Ms Keneally said that for many years The Block had played an important role in the local community as well as the wider Indigenous community.

"Its renewal and redevelopment will ensure that it continues to play just as important a role in the future," she said.



MICK MUNDINE

The Premier said the Pemulwuy Project would create 300 jobs – 200 of them in construction and another 100 ongoing jobs.

Local MP for Marrickville Carmel Tebbutt said that, while the project was still in the early stages, it was exciting to see it move forward.

AHC CEO Mr Mundine described the grant announcement as 'a blessing' but conceded The Block's redevelopment was still a long way off, with the AHC needing to secure another \$60 million to finance it.

The long-running organisation has been knocked back by

seven banks and, in February, the NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC).

Late last year, NSWALC CEO Geoff Scott told *The Koori Mail* that, while the organisation supported the AHC in its endeavours to reform and improve The Block, any land council buy-in would have to be on a commercial basis, certainly at more than the reduced interest rate sought by the AHC.

The decision left Mr Mundine bitterly disappointed.

"I believe we ticked all of the boxes," he said on Saturday. "It took NSWALC seven weeks to get back to us and say no. I'm not very happy with them but we move on."

Mr Mundine said the AHC wasn't giving up and would continue to work 'tooth and nail' to get the Pemulwuy Project up.

"This is for our children and grandchildren and the generations after them," he said.

Mr Mundine said he was meeting next month with the Indigenous Land Corporation, which he hoped would be able to support the project.

— By KIRSTIE PARKER

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# Working to close the gap



TOMORROW (24 March) is National Close the Gap Day, and events have been planned around the country.

Organisers from Oxfam say Close the Gap Day is a way for all Australians to join together and remind political leaders of their commitments to close the life-expectancy gap between Indigenous and other Australians within a generation. Indigenous people are still dying 10 to 17 years younger than other Australians.

The focus of the day this year is on the need to build the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health workforce.

Among events planned for tomorrow are special celebrations in Sydney.

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital will have a close the gap event including refreshments, information stalls, face-painting and the opportunity for people to sign their commitment to closing the gap. The event will be dedicated to Sister Alison Bush, a long-serving Aboriginal nurse who passed away last October.

Bankstown Hospital will also mark the day with an event including music and dance, a healthy lunch, tours and talks. Special guest will be 2011 NSW Woman of the Year Barbara Asplett.

In Campbelltown, there will be a joint event hosted by Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation and South Western Sydney Local Health Network. All are invited to attend celebrations from 10am at Tharawal in Airds.

Concord Hospital was scheduled to hold its celebration on Monday.

● For more details, go to [www.oxfam.org.au/act/events/close-the-gap-day](http://www.oxfam.org.au/act/events/close-the-gap-day)



Sydney Local Health Network Aboriginal Health promotion staff, from left, Rose Nean, Sandra Wallace and Amelia Brown are ready to celebrate National Close the Gap Day tomorrow at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

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# Change blow to Dreaming



THE Dreaming Festival – one of Indigenous Australia's most successful cultural events – has been abandoned as a stand-alone event this year.

Instead, organisers from the Queensland Folk Federation (QFF) say they have been forced to include it as a part of the 2011 Woodford Folk Festival, held at the end of the year.

They say Queensland's devastating floods and heavy rains have forced the change, with damage at the site and financial losses caused by resulting smaller crowds at Woodford events.

QFF President Des Ritchie says the federation had no choice but to move The



RHODA ROBERTS

Dreaming. "We consider The Dreaming as a most important cultural contribution and one that the QFF, after six years of hard work and investment, are not going to see diminish by this decision," he said.

"It is critical that The

Dreaming continues. We will do what we have to do to that end."

The woman who started The Dreaming, artistic director Rhoda Roberts, told *The Koori Mail* she was saddened by the changes.

"The Folk Federation has made a difficult decision... but it's understandable what they have done," said Ms Roberts, who established The Dreaming in 1995 and was its director until November 2009.

"You can't control the weather and the federation takes a huge risk when running these festivals.

"But I do hope that next year it can resume as a stand-alone event. It's so important for our artists, our culture and our healing to have events like The Dreaming."

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# Fury over no action against Qld police

By DARREN COYNE and ALF WILSON



A PROTEST will be held outside Queensland's Parliament from noon today (23 March) following the 'outrageous' decision last week to take no disciplinary action against six police officers involved in the death in custody investigation of Mulrunji Doomadgee.

Indigenous activist Sam Watson said people were outraged that the Queensland Police Service (QPS) found the officers had no case to answer and that their conduct did not meet the threshold for disciplinary action.

Mr Doomadgee died on the floor of the Palm Island watchhouse in November 2004 after a scuffle with Senior Sergeant Chris Hurley, who had arrested him for being drunk and allegedly swearing at police.

The case has been investigated by two coroners, both of whom found flaws in the police handling of the investigation, while a report by the Crime and Misconduct Commission (CMC) last year recommended disciplinary action against the officers involved.

CMC Chairperson Martin Moynihan said the decision by the reviewing officer, QPS Deputy Commissioner Kathy Rynders, not to proceed with disciplinary action was 'incomprehensible'.

"Her failure to take action means the CMC's hands are now tied. The QPS has circumvented the independent review process," Mr Moynihan said.

"We could never have foreseen that the QPS would find that the conduct of the police officers involved in the Palm Island matter did not warrant any disciplinary proceedings."

Currently, the law allows the CMC to appeal a police misconduct matter in the Queensland Civil and Administrative Tribunal (QCAT) only if it is seeking to review a decision made in disciplinary proceedings. It has no power if no decision is made at all."

Mr Watson described Mr Moynihan's comments as 'bullshit'.

"We believe the CMC does have the power, it's just that they're gutless, lack integrity and are terrified of the Queensland Police Union," he said.

"People are very angry and there will be further action. We're looking to the churches, the trade union movement, the universities and colleges, to give us the resources to take this to the highest level."

Mr Watson said a senior lawyer also was being consulted for an opinion on how to proceed.

Those close to the Doomadgee family were angered by the decision to take no further action.

Former Palm Island councillor Elizabeth Clay, a sister of Munrunji's partner Tracey



Crime and Misconduct Commission Chairperson Martin Moynihan ... "We could never have foreseen that the QPS would find that the conduct of the police officers involved in the Palm Island matter did not warrant any disciplinary proceedings." AAP image

Twaddle, said the decision had had a devastating effect on the family and island residents.

Speaking to *The Koori Mail*, Ms Clay said it was a sad day for justice, but not unexpected.

"We didn't really expect anything else and this is what happens when you have police investigating police. This has been a sad day for justice," she said.

The 58-year old Ms Clay was responsible for the law-and-order portfolio during her time

Ms Clay also criticised Police Commissioner Bob Atkinson who said there had been no winners.

"The police who have got off without any action are the winners and Mulrunji is dead and we all suffer. They even gave police officers medals. But Palm Islanders are used to this type of thing," she said.

Lawyer Andrew Boe, representing the Doomadgee family, described the outcome as 'perverse and obscene'.

"To think that the accountability of these

Mr Boe said the family's legal team was carefully examining the relevant legislation to see whether there were any avenues to challenge the decision.

Federal Member for Herbert Ewen Jones said Australians genuinely believed that the justice system was blind and everyone got a fair go.

"But how can we believe that when a basically healthy but drunk man is picked up off the street and taken to the watch house and is dead a few hours later with a liver almost split in two," he said.

"How can we believe this when the officer concerned is investigated by 'friends' from his own branch?"

"The officer concerned has been tried and found innocent of the charges. That has seen due process. What must be tried is the process."

Palm Island Mayor Alf Lacey said the decision not to discipline the police would take race relations in Queensland back to their darkest days.

He said the community was reeling from the 'merry-go-round' of drawn-out legal proceedings and he called for the Commissioner Atkinson to stand down over the matter.

"I think the commissioner needs to take some responsibility on this... he needs to quit his position," Mr Lacey said.

"He's failed in his duty in executing fair disciplinary action."

"The Queensland Police Service is there to protect all Queenslanders... regardless of whether they are white, black or pink."

"Aboriginal people in Queensland will always be sceptical of police... They were the people who removed our mothers and fathers. They will continue to be the bogeyman."

"It has set back the whole relationship and engagement by a decade or so."

Mr Atkinson rejected the call for his resignation.

Premier Anna Bligh said the outcome would renew attention on the police disciplinary process, which was under review.

In a letter to the Premier, Council of Civil Liberties Vice-president Terry O'Gorman said Queensland had reverted to a system whereby, in all but the most serious cases, police were investigating police.

He called for 'a thorough root and branch reform of the police complaints process'



**'People are very angry and there will be further action. We're looking to the churches, the trade union movement, the universities and colleges, to give us the resources to take this to the highest level.' – Sam Watson**

as a Palm Island councillor.

Ms Clay said a relative had phoned her on the day the announcement was made and told her to watch it on the television.

"I was sick when I heard that. The police don't deserve to be police. It was horrible to hear that news and the morale of the family and Palm Island people goes down... It just makes me sick in the stomach," she said.

police can be removed by a decision of a senior police officer not to discipline suggests that those who drafted this provision, either intentionally or otherwise, left a loophole which has now been taken advantage of by the police in question," Mr Boe said.

"The family are understandably distressed that this long process of investigation has come to this pathetic result."

covering the police, the Criminal Justice Commission (CMC) and the parliamentary committee supervising the CMC.

As well as the Brisbane Parliament House protest from noon today, *The Koori Mail* understands protests are being organised in other capital cities.

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NSW Shadow Aboriginal Affairs Minister Kevin Humphries ... "We've got a moral obligation as Australians to give Aboriginal people a hand-up, not a hand-out."



NSW Premier Kristina Kenneally, with Community Services Minister Linda Burney in the foreground, at the launch of the Labor Aboriginal Affairs policy in Sydney. AAP image

# Time now for NSW voters to have say

By DARREN COYNE



THE NSW Labor Party has promised to continue its investment in programs designed to give 'Aboriginal children the best possible start in life'.

But the Liberal-National Coalition has said Labor has had its chance – and failed – and it is therefore time for a new approach based on improving the economic opportunities for the state's Aboriginal population.

With just three days to the NSW election on 26 March, it is now up to the voters to decide who they trust to deliver.

NSW Labor announced its new Aboriginal Affairs policy – Education, Jobs and a Better Tomorrow – last Wednesday, promising to focus on education, language, water quality and sewerage projects, child care and health, and school retention rates.

Premier Kristina Kenneally launched the policy with Community Services Minister and Aboriginal woman Linda Burney and Minister and Member for Balmain Verity Firth at the SDN Aboriginal Supported Playgroup at Glebe Public School.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Paul Lynch was not present at the launch, although he is recontesting the seat of Liverpool.

Labor initiatives include spending \$1.25 million a year to provide early literacy and early intervention services such as speech therapy and hearing tests to 600 Aboriginal children and their families.

The services will be delivered in areas with large Aboriginal populations through supported playgroups, helping children who

## I think I'm safe, says Burney

**S**HE'S a Government Minister this week, but next week looks like being a different story for NSW's only Aboriginal MP, Linda Burney.

Ms Burney, pictured, a Wiradjuri woman, is a member of the Labor Government which looks certain to be unceremoniously ousted at this Saturday's State election.

Ms Burney has served as MP for what has been the safe Labor seat of Canterbury since 2003, and was appointed as a Minister in 2008. She's

currently Community Services Minister in the Kenneally Government.

Ms Burney has a 28 per cent majority in her seat – in normal times a huge buffer against any swing. But, according to all the polls, this will not be a normal election.

"I think I'm safe because I've worked really hard, and been committed to the area, so hopefully that will get me across the line," she told *The Koori Mail*.

This Saturday's election will tell.



would otherwise miss out on these childhood services.

Ms Kenneally said prevention, early intervention and education could make a significant difference in improving outcomes for Aboriginal children and their families.

"By investing \$1.25 million every year, we will use 60 supported playgroups that exist across the state to deliver vital early help for young children, as well as their parents," she said.

"This helps develop children's literacy skills at a very young age, and will also address conditions that can adversely affect a child's learning, such as hearing and speech problems."

Ms Burney said 'Education, Jobs and a Better Tomorrow' built on Labor's commitment to partnering with Aboriginal communities and working closely with Aboriginal organisations.

"Labor has a proud record of working closely with Aboriginal communities to strengthen their ability to work with Governments and improve their lives," she said.

Shadow Aboriginal Affairs

Minister Kevin Humphries told *The Koori Mail*, however, that the Government's previous plan, the Two Ways Together policy, had been 'a dismal failure'.

"We certainly won't be going down the same path because all the Close the Gap indicators such as health outcomes, housing and education, have gotten worse," he said.

Mr Humphries said the Coalition would concentrate on education, training and employment.

### Engaged

"If we're going to improve social disadvantage issues then people need to be economically engaged so we're going to, through the education process, to transition into jobs," he said.

Mr Humphries also promised to focus on the restoration of cultural identity to allow Aboriginal children to reconnect with their history and culture.

"People who feel proud and connected with where they come from are more likely to be productive members of society," he said.

Mr Humphries also promised a review of the Land Rights Act, saying 'it does not work'.

He said many Aboriginal people had either left or felt alienated from their local land council, and promised that the Coalition would not be treating the 119 land councils the same.

"What we will be doing is encouraging the better performing ones to operate more independently," he said.

"We support the intention of the Act and we're not out to undermine the land council network, but there is opportunity for change."

Mr Humphries said the Coalition was not releasing its actual policies before the election, but had issued a number of directional statements.

"There have been too many aspirational statements in recent years which have been condescending and paternalistic," he said.

"Many people (involved in Aboriginal Affairs) are stuck in their ways and many have made a living out of misery."

"But there's plenty of opportunities out there and we will

be getting away from what I call the mission mentality ... the poor fella me mentality. We've got a moral obligation as Australians to give Aboriginal people a hand-up, not a hand-out," he said.

The NSW Greens also have a range of policies related to Aboriginal Affairs which can be viewed at <http://nsw.greens.org.au/policies/indigenous>

Meanwhile, the Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation NSW (ANTaR) group has thrown its support behind the Coalition.

"Although policies affecting Aboriginal people in NSW have not featured in NSW Liberals and Nationals' election announcements, ANTaR NSW's discussions with shadow ministers suggest that a Coalition government will pursue greater fairness in the way the justice system impacts on Aboriginal children and young people," the group said in a statement.

ANTaR NSW President Sally Fitzpatrick said the Coalition had promised a 'radical departure from the past, and would be pushing for alternatives to incarceration'.

"ANTaR believes the incoming government must take steps to insulate juveniles alleged to have committed offences (often minor) from the 'law and order auction' and mandatory 'tough on crime' policies," she said.

"They can do this by ensuring that child-specific criteria over-ride the currently inflexible and punitive provisions of bail and repeat offenders legislation. While get-tough approaches have previously been seen as politically attractive, evidence indicates they are not effective."

● Eastwood's Comment – P20





HELEN FEJO

## New study highlights noise risk in households

By LIZ MURRAY



NEW research has linked over-crowded housing with a wave of noise-related deafness in remote and regional communities – and Indigenous people are being hit hard. Increasing use of mobile phones, music devices, televisions and portable DVDs has exposed whole families to excessive noise levels for lengthy periods.

The study found that in remote and regional communities the problem was compounded by the large number of people under one roof, making the damage several times worse than for other households.

The research, 'Dangerous Listening', by Indigenous and childhood health experts Dr Damien Howard, Dr Lyn Fasoli, Dr Stewart McLaren and researcher Alison Wunungmurra, was funded by the Hearing Loss Prevention Program of the Federal Department of Health and Ageing.

Dr Howard, the lead researcher, said that while one in six Australians had hearing loss, in regional areas the figure was more like two in three. The problem is exacerbated by childhood middle-ear disease which can cause hearing loss.

A 'second wave' of hearing loss is being caused by people being around loud noise for a long time, and Dr Howard warned it was hitting Aboriginal families much harder than others as they 'listen loud'.

"We found louder noise, listened to for longer, in over-crowded housing in remote and regional areas," he said.

### Exposed

"Everyone is exposed to potentially harmful noise due to hearing-impaired household members turning up the volume to be able to hear over background noise."

Bagot Community (Darwin) Chairperson Helen Fejo said there was a vicious circle in over-crowded houses where one person would have the TV loud then someone would play music. "And then they'll turn the TV up because they can't hear it because of the music," she said.

Ms Fejo said that when children were playing music many sat very close to the speakers. "You're having to talk to them at the top of your voice and even when the music goes down, they're still a little bit hard of hearing," she said.

"A lot of the kids are playing music very loud and when they put the telly on, or want to listen to music, it's always on full blast and nobody wants to turn it down. That doesn't do any good for hearing."

The study also indicated caregivers in overcrowded and noisy houses had increased stress levels, and Ms Fejo said that in her community loud noise at night made life difficult for day workers.

Dr Howard said new mobile phones which could also play music were increasingly capable of louder volumes, leading to a noise snowball effect.

He said it was crucial for families to be aware of the risks from this extended exposure to excessive noise.

# Rocking WOMADelaide



**WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S** Yabu Band performs on stage at this year's WOMADelaide festival. The Kalgoorlie rockers were among about 550 musicians from more than 30 countries performing on multiple stages over the four days of the huge event, which attracted thousands of people to Adelaide's Botanic Park. There was a strong line-up of Indigenous talent, including Archie Roach, Leah Flanagan and the local Paitya Dancers of the Kurna Nation. See our coverage of WOMADelaide on Pages 36-37.

# Funds aim to stop suicides in Kimberley



FUNDING for suicide prevention strategies to deal with a spate of suicides in the Kimberley region of Western Australia has been fast-tracked.

WA Mental Health

Minister Helen Morton told Parliament last month that 11 people in the Kimberley had taken their lives in recent months, although health workers told *The Koori Mail* that figure had risen again.

Katherine Hams, the Executive Manager of the Social and Emotional Wellbeing Unit of the Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services (KAMS), said more people had taken their lives, including a person 'just 18 hours ago'.

"The crisis is still continuing and it's important for the rest of Australia to know what is going on," she said.

Ms Morton announced that \$1.36 million had been fast-tracked to pay for an additional 11 counselling staff for the region. The funds are part of a \$13 million statewide suicide-prevention program.

More than half of the fast-tracked funding will go to KAMS to develop

**'The crisis is still continuing and it's important for the rest of Australia to know what is going on ... It's phenomenal what's happening to our mob' – KAMS Manager Katherine Hams**

community action plans to try to 'suicide-proof' communities.

Ms Hams said the suicides had been over a range of ages, both male and female, and they had been spread over a large geographical area.

"According to the data we can't say it's a cluster because of the geographical distances and no connections between family groups," she said.

"There's no key factor, in fact it's been a bit sporadic as to what we can define as reasons, but depression and poor housing all contribute.

"It's phenomenal what's happening to our mob."

WA Opposition mental health spokeswoman Ljiljanna Ravlich said the funding had come too late.

She urged the Government to substantially increase resources allocated to address suicide prevention.

"The plans need to be backed up by substantial increases in resources in service delivery because the plans don't actually fix people, they don't actually help people to recover from an episode," she said.



## Illawarra shocked at Elder's passing



ABORIGINAL Elder and environmental activist Allan Carriage died last week in Sydney, sending shock waves through the Illawarra Indigenous community.

Mr Carriage, 69, was at a meeting in Sydney on Wednesday to discuss Aboriginal heritage matters when he fell ill and passed away.

He was chairman of the Wadi Wadi Coomaditchie Aboriginal Corporation, part of the Northern Illawarra Aboriginal Collective, and was also strongly opposed to the housing development at Sandon Point.

## Land council says no to mining move



MEMBERS of the Anindilyakwa Land Council have endorsed a decision by the traditional owners of Connexion and Winchelsea islands to reject exploration applications submitted by Perth-based mining company Groote Resources Ltd.

Groote Resources had sought consent from the traditional owners to explore for minerals on the two islands which form part of the Groote Eylandt archipelago, on the western side of the Gulf of Carpentaria.

"A unanimous decision was made for consent to be denied to the exploration applications from Groote Resources," Council Chief Executive Officer Richard Preece said.

ALC Chairman Tony Wurramarrba said miners were not welcome in the region.

"And it is about time the company got the message," he said.

## Free workshops for Aboriginal artists



A SERIES of free visual art workshops especially for Aboriginal artists will be held in the NSW Central-West.

Organised by Arts OutWest, the workshops are open to all Aboriginal visual artists in the region and will be a combination of art making alongside skills for selling work on the professional market.

The sessions are part of a large regional Aboriginal arts program that will culminate in a community gathering, performance and exhibition in Bathurst in July.

Visual arts workshops will be held in Parkes from 31 March to 2 April, followed by Cowra and Dubbo in early May.

Dance and film-making workshops will also be held as part of the regional program.

All workshops are free but bookings are encouraged. Contact Arts OutWest on (02) 6338 4657 for details.

## IBA program helps business hopefuls



INDIGENOUS Business Australia (IBA) is running free Into Business workshops around the country to assist Indigenous Australians who are interested in going into business. Indigenous entrepreneurs

who have business ideas they would like to turn into reality can attend the specially designed series of three one-day workshops.

Workshop participants will work with a business specialist to learn how to research their idea to determine whether it is commercially viable, and what is required to manage a business on a day-to-day basis.

Following completion of the workshop series participants may also be eligible for one-on-one assistance from a business consultant (funded by IBA) who will help them take the next step towards building a successful income-generating business.

The workshops are part of IBA's national Business Development and Assistance Program, which aims to assist Indigenous Australians to establish, acquire and grow small to medium businesses.

For further information on the program visit [www.iba.gov.au/itb](http://www.iba.gov.au/itb) and for workshop dates freecall 1800 107 107.



The Thursdays Island Hospital. Urgent attention is now under way on problems allowed to continue for months.

# Fears raised over state of hospitals

By ALF WILSON



PROMINENT Torres Strait Island Regional Council member Wayne Guivarra is calling on authorities to continually monitor Thursdays Island Hospital and urging

locals to report any complaints immediately to Queensland Health.

The Badu Island councillor has also aired concerns about conditions at Bamaga Hospital, on the tip of Cape York.

Cr Guivarra's calls follow revelations of major problems at the Thursdays Island Hospital – which serves the whole Torres Strait – that were allowed to go unaddressed for several months.

They were detailed in a leaked report titled 'Critical issues – Extreme Risks' and released in Queensland Parliament by Opposition Leader John-Paul Langbroek.

The report detailed:

- Persistent water leaks which had closed the region's only operating theatre and shut the only birthing facility with some specialist capabilities.

- A failure of the emergency call system over three months, with nurses and patients given hand bells and told to use phones to call for help.

- No air-conditioning, putting staff and acutely ill patients under stress.

- Unrestricted access to most parts of the hospital, deteriorating locks, lack of closed-circuit TV monitoring in the emergency department and no swipe-card security.



WAYNE GUIVARRA

- The partial failure of the fire-control panel and no fire-fighting water pump for the rescue helicopter landing pad.

The report also identified a critical shortage of staff accommodation and a string of problems including areas not being properly earthed, overcrowded work areas and rotting flooring.

Queensland Health Minister Geoff Wilson said that despite the report being prepared in early January, repair work had only just started.

He said he did not know how the hospital had become so run down and that urgent work was now under way.

Cr Guivarra criticised regional

health standards and called on Queensland Health to address problems at Bamaga as well as Thursdays Island hospital.

His concerns were heightened after first-hand experience during a stay in Thursdays Island Hospital from 20-28 February.

Cr Guivarra believes Queensland Health is too concerned trying to meet recommendations regarding 'closing the gap' in Indigenous health by focusing on producing more and more programs or projects, and not concentrating enough on achieving outcomes.

"It's positive outcomes that should justify expenditure. Too many social workers I say," he said.

"Have a look at their outputs. And they want better wages and conditions. It's a joke. Unfortunately it's happening everywhere."

Cr Guivarra also believed the Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area District Health Council, appointed by the Health Minister, was not functioning effectively.

"It is actually a blight on our Torres Strait Islander intelligence," he said.

"For a start it should be community appointed or elected. From what I see and hear, representatives aren't making much impact and one wonders if the committee is just another opportunity to go to Thursdays Island to do shopping.

"There is certainly no community feedback or community involvement. We're playing a role in killing our own people by not being responsible and committed." – with AAP



# Remains coming home



IT'S taken 18 months of talks, but the Natural History Museum in London has finally agreed to return 138 ancestral remains to the Torres Strait Islands.

But just how and when the remains are returned is yet to be agreed. Torres Strait Islanders, the Australian Government and the museum are working on how responsibility for the remains will be transferred and how they will be cared for and accessed for future study on their return.

To that end, the museum has offered a

placement for a Torres Strait Islander to work with the museum to share skills, and to develop a better understanding of how Indigenous perspectives might inform the museum's future activities.

Torres Strait Islander traditional owner Ned David welcomed the decision.

"Torres Strait traditional owners are deeply touched by the Natural History Museum Trustees' decision to return our ancestral remains," he said.

"This decision has been received with much emotion and is considered as a breakthrough in overseas collecting institutions recognising the importance of

laying the spirits of our ancestors' to rest.

"We welcome this first step in the repatriation process and the opportunity to work further with the NHM to develop a relationship that will facilitate our cultural obligations and forge a longer term and even intergenerational partnership with the museum."

Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA) Chairperson Mr John T Kris called the announcement another great and historic success for Torres Strait Islanders.

"After a long 18 months of lobbying and advocating by Torres Strait Islanders, the museum agreed to release the ancestral

remains to the rightful custodians, the Torres Strait Islanders," he said.

Federal Arts Minister Simon Crean also welcomed the decision.

"This is a great result for the Torres Strait Islander people who have successfully pursued their case," he said.

"The return of ancestral remains is extremely important to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The Australian Government is committed to assisting communities consult, plan and negotiate the repatriation of remains residing in overseas collections through the International Repatriation Program."

## 'Now give back the rest'



A LEADING Indigenous advocate for the repatriation of Indigenous ancestral remains

has welcomed the decision to return 138 Torres Strait Islander remains from a London museum.

Bob Weatherall, who has lobbied the Natural History Museum for 30 years, said the institute should now be encouraged to return the remainder of its collection of Indigenous remains.

He also said that remains should be returned without conditions such as allowing the museum future access to study the remains.

The museum announced on 10 March that it had agreed to return remains to the Torres Strait following talks with Indigenous people and the Australian Government.

The museum, which bought the remains from a dealer in 1884



**'There should be no terms dictated by white institutions and/or governments in the repatriation process'**

*– Repatriation campaigner Bob Weatherall*

but could not date them, said their return would be the largest repatriation of remains to Australia yet.

Mr Weatherall said the decision might now encourage other institutions to return remains instead of facing costly and lengthy legal action.

He called on the Australian Government to support Indigenous people dealing directly with museums, universities and other institutions

throughout Britain and other parts of the world.

"Experience has shown that negotiation and dialogue between the protagonists, without interference of intermediaries, is very effective in finding common ground, building on goodwill, developing partnerships and expediting returns," he said.

Mr Weatherall congratulated the Torres Strait Islanders who negotiated the return of the

remains, and said he understood and respected the terms and conditions that the Islanders had accepted to reach the agreement.

According to international reports, the museum's director of science, Richard Lane, said the museum and Torres Strait Islanders had agreed that further research could continue on the remains into the future.

Mr Weatherall said his group, The Centre for Indigenous Cultural Policy (CICP), and other

repatriation advocates, maintained that the fundamental rights of the dead – to receive their customary last rites and be laid to rest in peace – should be followed.

"There should be no terms dictated by white institutions and/or governments in the repatriation process," Mr Weatherall said.

"These institutions have held remains often for hundreds of years, certainly for sufficient periods to undertake a myriad of investigations and tests deemed necessary by the scientific community.

"With repatriation, this must stop. Our ancestors must be given the utmost care and respect they deserve.

"After horrific journeys that involved murder, grave-robbing, dissection and mutilation, they should be brought home and laid to rest with the greatest dignity and ceremony we can provide."

## Communities join plan, says Govt



THE Federal Government says more than half of the 15 Northern Territory communities identified under the National Partnership

Agreement on Remote Service Delivery have signed off on a plan to work with all levels of government to close the gap on Indigenous disadvantage.

The community of Galiwin'ku on Elcho Island is the eighth NT town to sign a Local Implementation Plan with the Australian and Northern Territory governments. The East Arnhem Shire Council was also a signatory.

Local Implementation Plans, which are developed in partnership with the community, set out priority actions in the areas of early childhood, schooling, health, healthy homes, economic participation, safe communities and governance and leadership.

The plans set timelines for specific actions to be taken by responsible parties, including government agencies and the community, as they aim to deliver 'real and lasting change'.

The Galiwin'ku plan includes an

agreement that community leaders, parents and guardians will encourage children and young people to attend school regularly.

Other features include:

- Building a multi-purpose community hall that can be used as a cyclone shelter

- Starting Yolngu Matha language classes

- Providing support and mentoring to help develop new businesses

- Establishing a special School Attendance Working Group to work out ways of encouraging children to attend and stay at school

- Ensuring aged-care services and infrastructure are adequate and appropriate.

Galiwin'ku is one of 29 remote service delivery locations agreed to under the Council of Australian Governments' National Partnership Agreement to improve access to government services for Aboriginal people living in remote communities.

The other centres to have signed plans in the Northern Territory are Gunbalanya, Angurugu, Umbakumba, Yirrkala, Yuendumu, Ntaria and Numbulwar.

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# Health myth rejected

By DARREN COYNE



TOM CALMA says it's an 'insidious myth' that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people do not care enough about their health and are therefore solely responsible for their problems.

The Co-chair of the Closing the Gap committee said that while Indigenous people must take responsibility for their health, it was the job of governments to provide health information and support.

Speaking at the National Press Club with fellow Co-chair Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda, Mr Calma said governments must play a partnership role with Indigenous people.

"They must work with us to harness the desire for better health and lives of our people," Mr Calma said.

"Adequate primary health care services can bring about dramatic results.

"Just look at some overseas examples. The life expectancy of native Americans increased by about nine years, between 1940 and 1950, after such services were provided.

"In New Zealand, the life expectancy of Maori increased by about 12 years over the two decades from the 1940s to the 1960s, attributed to the same reason – that is providing adequate primary health care services.

"And, for example, the death rates from cardio-vascular disease in the Indigenous population have fallen 30 per cent since 1991, and 70 per cent in the last 35 years.

"And remember that cardio-vascular disease is the single biggest killer of Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander peoples.

"So it's exciting to think of seeing the same



JULIA GILLARD

## PM agrees to tour

**P**RIME MINISTER Julia Gillard has agreed to undertake a national Close the Gap tour.

While full details have not yet been settled, Ms Gillard will visit a number of Indigenous health services to see for herself just what is being done to improve Indigenous health.

Her Government has pledged to work to close the health and life-expectancy gap between Aboriginal people and other Australians. Currently that gap is up to 18 years.

The PM's proposed tour has been welcomed by the national Closing the Gap committee Co-Chairs Mick Gooda and Tom Calma.



TOM CALMA

decrease amongst our people as the general population have enjoyed."

Mr Calma and Mr Gooda spoke about the need to harness 'people power' in order to address Indigenous disadvantage.

"People power for us is a compelling force," Mr Gooda said. "We must gain support of all Australians if we are to initiate political change. That is why Close the Gap campaign is not a black movement. It looks to people power, both black and white, for change."

### Careful

Mr Gooda said the Close the Gap committee had been careful not to alienate politicians or governments.

"While the campaign reserves the right to criticise Australian governments, and we have done so on several occasions, we also work with governments and, as such, we do not take unnecessary steps to surprise or embarrass governments," Mr Gooda said.

As an example of working with the Government, Mr Gooda said Prime Minister

Julia Gillard had agreed to visit a number of Indigenous health services across the country to see first-hand the work being done to Close the Gap.

He also spoke about the importance of the upcoming constitutional referendum on recognising Australia's first people.

"Not surprisingly, the Close the Gap campaign supports the recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in our Constitution and the removal of any lingering racism in this foundational document," Mr Gooda said.

"It does this because constitutional change should be seen as an important part of securing health equality for our peoples.

"It's more than just symbolism; it's empowerment. The positive effect on our self-esteem, the value of our culture and our history, and the respect it marshals from others can make a real difference to the social and emotional well-being of Indigenous Australians everywhere."

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MICK GOODA

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Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunipingu with Blue King Brown's Natalie Pa'apa'a. Photo by Carlo Santone

## Gurrumul is rapt about collaboration

A POPULAR song from Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunipingu's first self-titled album is being re-released as a musical collaboration with the band Blue King Brown. Gurrumul originally sang the song, *Gathu Mawula*, completely in the Yolgnu language. It is about family, the land, and people's essential connection to it.

In the revised version released by Blue King Brown, lead singer Natalie Pa'apa'a literally raps the song in English, adding her own twists to it.

And although Gurrumul had rejected numerous other offers from artists to do collaborations, he was quite happy with the version and agreed to recording it.

Michael Hohnen, who performs with the shy Arnhem Land singer, said Gurrumul loved the version.

"Since Gurrumul's solo success a lot of people have come to him with collaborative ideas. He hasn't done any of them," Mr Hohnen said.

"Yet when Blue King Brown learned one of his songs and played it live at a gig, he was very pleased and excited to join them on stage and sing it with them.

"It was this natural musical get together, that made the possibility of the collaboration turn into something that could be realised.

"Gurrumul's solo albums only showcase one side of his potential as a contemporary singer, with his delicate and subtle expression over an acoustic accompaniment."

Ms Pa'apa'a said it was a pleasure to perform and record with Gurrumul. "We have very fond memories of performing *Gathu Mawula* live with Gurrumul on a number of different occasions, so it was natural to get into the studio together and record our version of his beautiful song," she said. "His voice is intoxicating."

The single was released on 11 March, and will be released in the Britain and Europe on 11 April.

To view the collaboration, go to <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bdpoWcma4HE>

Meanwhile, for those waiting for more from Gurrumul, his next studio album *Rrakala* is due out on 8 April.

# NT MP warns over new Alice funding

By DARREN COYNE



AN injection of Federal Government funds to tackle anti-social behaviour in Alice Springs will be a waste unless decent job training and housing are fast-tracked, Northern Territory politician

Alison Anderson says.

The Independent Aboriginal MP said the additional \$4.1 million promised by Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin last week was a start, but the proposed training 'painting graffiti and installing letterboxes' was demeaning.

"I think it is patronising that Aboriginal people are to be given CDEP to put up letter boxes when we have a real skills shortage here in the Territory," she told *The Koori Mail*.

"When is the Government going to wake up and realise that Aboriginal people want real jobs, they want to be trained as plumbers, as carpenters, instead of bringing in people from the outside to take all the money.

"What they don't need is more training. I know some people who have up to six or seven certificates from training and they still can't get a real job."

The Federal Government announced that



**'When is the Government going to wake up and realise that Aboriginal people want real jobs, they want to be trained as plumbers, as carpenters, instead of bringing in people from the outside to take all the money' – Alison Anderson**

Alice Springs Town Council would receive \$340,000 to install additional lighting in known hot-spots to prevent crime at night, with \$1.4 million to be spent expanding the Gap Youth Centre.

There will be \$1.3 million to help people living in town camps move into public housing and \$1.2 million for 100 additional work-for-the-dole positions.

Federal Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon – whose electorate covers Alice Springs – said the extra CDEP places would be offered to 'disengaged young people and those who have been unsuccessful in obtaining employment'.

Ms Anderson said the money was not enough to create real employment, and that the Federal and NT governments needed to spend a lot more to catch up on decades of neglect.

"In Alice Springs we need more land released and more public housing built to meet the demands of Aboriginal people moving from remote areas into centres like Alice Springs," she said.

Ms Anderson blamed much of the anti-social behaviour in Alice Springs on people travelling in from remote areas, often across the border, and becoming stranded in the town.

She said the high cost of tickets on the 'bush bus' made it difficult for people to return quickly to their community. She used the example of a mother and child travelling from Kintore to Alice Springs, at a cost of \$375 one way.

"Once people get into Alice Springs sometimes they have to wait up to two weeks until they get another payment to afford the trip home," she said.

And although a new hostel for remote visitors in Alice was 'fantastic', it provided only short-term relief for people seeking accommodation.

Meanwhile, Ms Anderson and a group of other Alice Springs region politicians and traditional owners met last week in an effort to come up with new ideas to tackle some of the problems plaguing the town.

One idea is to quarantine welfare payments of visiting parents who fail to send their children to school.

Ms Anderson believes those children should go to the Yeperenye School in Alice Springs when they are visiting, instead of sitting around town for days on end.

Another measure would be to provide free return trips on the bush bus to ensure that people were able to return to their communities sooner rather than having to wait for welfare.



# Warmun hit hard by flooding



WA Deputy Premier Kim Hames speaking to people affected by the Kimberley flooding.



**FLOODING** this month has devastated a wide area of the East Kimberley, including the Aboriginal community of Warmun, where valuable art was lost.

Widespread damage, including the loss of many artworks for which Warmun is famous, was reported, but there was no loss of life.

Almost 300 Warmun residents were safely evacuated, mostly by helicopter, to Garrjang in Kununurra.

West Australian Deputy Premier Kim Hames declared Warmun a natural disaster area following a visit to the region.

"I met with some of the evacuees who told me about their terrifying experience. Their clothes and other

possessions have been washed away and many homes will require refurbishment or rebuilding," Mr Hames said.

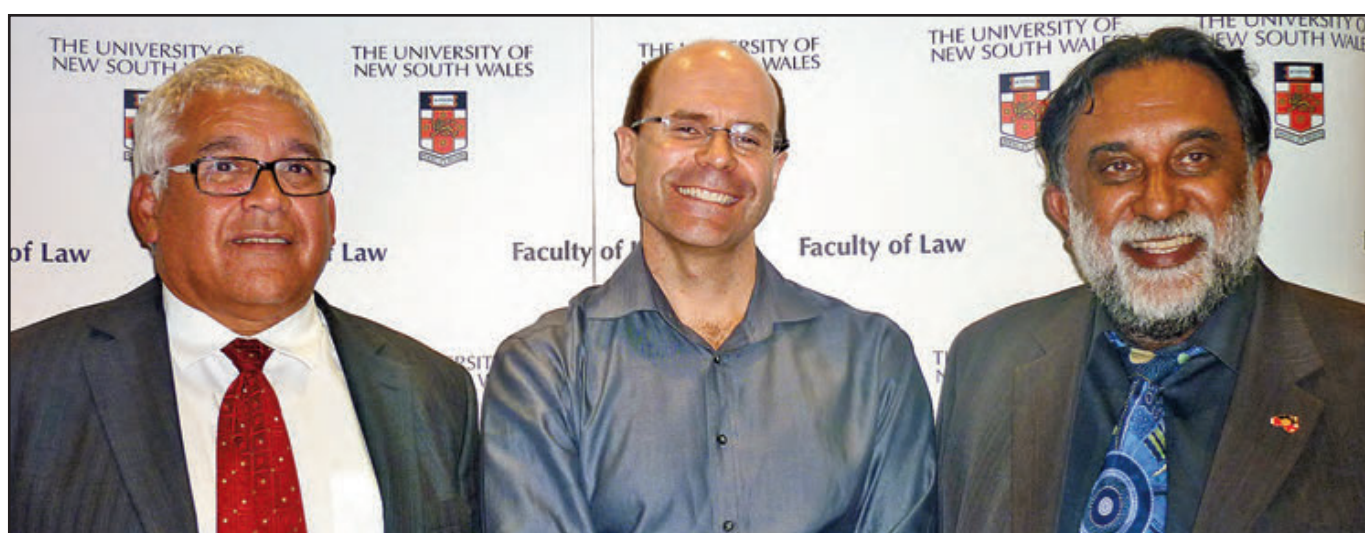
"Sadly a lot of art in the renowned Warmun Art Centre has been lost.

"A building task force team from the departments of Housing and Indigenous Affairs is currently assessing buildings and homes in the community."



Flood waters in the Warmun Art Centre. The centre is wholly owned and managed by the Warmun artist group, and all income from sales is returned back to the community.

# Constitutional talks to start next month



Mick Gooda, Professor George Williams and Les Malezer at the University of NSW forum. Photo: KATIE KISS

## University of NSW hosts forum



**THE** University of NSW hosted a well-attended forum last week on Indigenous recognition in the Constitution.

Convenor and Expert Panel member Associate Professor Megan Davis said the panel would be guided by such gatherings.

"The options that come from meetings round the country will be

forwarded to the Federal Government," she said.

Forum speakers included constitutional lawyer George Williams, Chairperson of the Foundation for Aboriginal and Islander Research Action Les Malezer and Human Rights Commissioner Mick Gooda.

Mr Malezer said Aboriginal people would need time and space to see what came out of the meetings

on Constitutional change.

Indigenous campaigner Ray Jackson asked the panel to compare Australia and New Zealand.

Assoc-Prof Davis told *The Koori Mail* she felt really positive about the evening, and the range of opinions expressed.

She said the next step of the expert committee is for public hearings round the country. — Margaret Smith



**NATIONAL** consultations aimed at listening to, discussing and gathering the views of the people on the recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Australian Constitution will begin next month, to help inform the Expert Panel on Constitutional Recognition of Indigenous Australians.

Individuals and organisations across Australia are being encouraged to participate in the consultations to contribute to the panel's report to the Government on possible options for the constitutional recognition of Indigenous people and changes that are most likely to have strong community support.

The panel, which met in Melbourne over two days last week, is made up of Indigenous and other people and includes community and business leaders, academics and Members of Parliament.

A website is being established to help the consultation process. It will include a discussion paper, outlining frequently raised constitutional issues relating to Indigenous recognition. The paper will be the starting point for community discussion on the most appropriate way to recognise Indigenous people.

The website, due to be launched next month, will also provide news, information and connections with social media. Individuals and organisations will also be able to make online submissions to the panel.

After conducting the national consultations, the panel is scheduled to report to the Government this December.

For more information on Indigenous Constitutional Recognition, visit [www.fahcsia.gov.au](http://www.fahcsia.gov.au)





At the Parliament House Brighton bypass protest rally in Hobart, from left, performer Sky Maynard who sang a song she composed about the campaign, Sara Maynard, Greens MP Tim Morris – the only politician to speak at the rally – with Aboriginal campaigner Aaron Everett, and Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre State Secretary Trudy Maluga.

# Bypass fears grow

By JILLIAN MUNDY



TENSIONS have heightened as work to build a bridge over ancient Aboriginal sites at Kutalayna, in southern Tasmania, moves closer.

Last fortnight, more than 200 people voiced their opposition to the planned infrastructure, at a rally outside the Tasmanian Parliament's first 2011 sitting.

A dozen speakers addressed the lunch-time rally, reinvigorating the call to have the Brighton bypass rerouted around what is recognised as internationally significant Aboriginal heritage.

In the days following the latest rally, campers at the onsite protest camp were subjected to a racist attack.

Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC) State Secretary Trudy Maluga said a large group of drunken youths hurled racist abuse at the campers and damaged a TAC vehicle.

She labelled the behaviour disgraceful, cowardly and unacceptable.

"Innocent Aborigines camping

The message was clear at the protest rally in front of Parliament House, Hobart.



on the site to protect 42,000-year-old Aboriginal heritage were scared, and fear further attacks on the camp," Miss Maluga said.

"The campers also stated they fear that the next attack could escalate further with physical attacks on them by drunken youths. "Aborigines are calling on

Minister for Police Lin Thorpe to step up to the table by putting in place measures to prevent this sort of Ku Klux Klan attitude from occurring again."

The TAC suspects bridge construction could be only one or two weeks away and that off-site work has already begun.

Anticipating further arrests should the Government push ahead with their plans, representatives from the TAC last week called for an assurance that protesters would not be strip searched, as they were when arrested last year.

TAC representatives Sara

Maynard and Ricky Maynard met with Corrective Services and Aboriginal Affairs Minister Nick McKim.

Ms Maynard said the Minister admitted to having the power to prevent the strip searching but flatly rejected using it, even though he was offered alternatives to secure safety of protesters and correctional staff.

She accused the Government of uses strip searching as a tactic to prevent people exercising the right to protest.

Department of Infrastructure, Energy and Resources spokesperson Suzie Jacobson said a date had not been set for bridge work to start.

She said the Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment (DPIPWE) had demanded changes to the bridge Construction Environmental Management Plan, which must be approved as a condition of a permit under the *Aboriginal Relics Act*, before works begin.

Ms Jacobson expects approval from Aboriginal Heritage Tasmania, within DPIPWE, to be at least a fortnight away.

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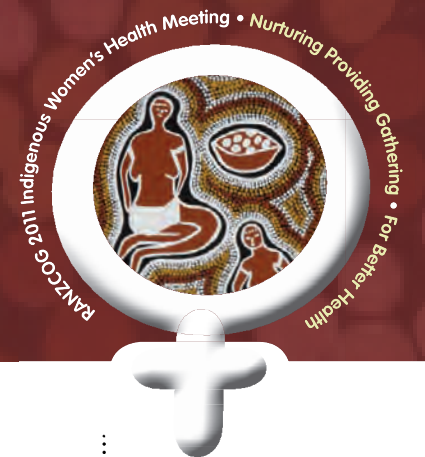
Visit the meeting website to view the provisional program or to obtain a copy of the registration brochure.

The RANZCOG invites you to attend the **RANZCOG 2011 Indigenous Women's Health Meeting** being held at the Cairns Convention Centre on **3 to 5 June 2011**.

The Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (RANZCOG) is convening a second Indigenous Women's Health Meeting.

The meeting will have a diverse program of presentations covering cultural issues, current public health information, clinical topics, a focus on youth and young women's health and medico-political opinions.

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## Kalkadoon country native title victory



NORTH-WESTERN Queensland's Kalkadoon people are set to secure native title later this year after court action was withdrawn this month.

The Kalkadoon native title claim covers 38,000 square kilometres encompassing a number of townships including Mount Isa. About 3000 people representing 28 Aboriginal ancestors form the claim group.

A Federal Court consent determination hearing has now been set for 12 December.

Queensland South Native Title Services (QSNTS) CEO Kevin Smith said the native title determination would finally mark the end of a long battle that began at colonisation, but also lead to a new beginning for the Kalkadoon people as the legally recognised traditional owners for the region.

## Walgett's medical service to celebrate



THE Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service (WAMS) will celebrate its 25th anniversary next month.

A host of activities is planned in the north-west NSW centre from 11-15 April, including a street parade, baby competition, carp muster, talent quest, historical exhibitions, a family fun day and concert featuring Troy Cassar-Daley, Jimmy Little, Stiff Gins, Sean Choolburra and Loren Ryan.

Celebration events will also include the opening of the Euragai Goondi Healthy for Life community market garden by television celebrity chef Mark Olive, and a silver anniversary ball.

WAMS, launched in 1986, delivers primary health care programs to the towns of Walgett, Lightning Ridge and Collarenebri and to remote communities across the Walgett, Brewarrina, New England and Castlereagh shires.

In 1998, WAMS became the first Aboriginal health organisation to achieve dual accreditation with the Quality Improvement Council and GPA Plus – a nationwide program of quality assurance, audit and risk management.

## Advisory board post for network chief



NATIONAL Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Officials Network (NATSIHON) Chair Haylene Grogan has joined the Australian Indigenous HealthInfoNet Advisory Board.

Former NATSIHON representative Ken Wyatt stood down when he was elected as the first Indigenous member of the Australian House of Representatives.

The Australian Indigenous HealthInfoNet Advisory Board was formed in 2008 to provide expert strategic advice to the Director and Executive Group of the HealthInfoNet to assist in 'closing the gap' between the health of Indigenous and other Australians.

The advisory board comprises representatives of key stakeholder organisations and members selected for their individual expertise, many of whom are Indigenous.

## Commissioner says Taser use reduced



WESTERN Australia's police chief says a tightening of the force's Taser use policy has more than halved the number of times the stun gun has been used. Late last year WA Police Commissioner Karl O'Callaghan announced changes to

the force's Taser use policy which meant officers could fire the weapon only if they believed they were at risk of serious injury.

The crackdown was prompted by a series of high-profile cases in which police officers were criticised for using Tasers when other options were available.

WA police have been the focus of a corruption hearing after Aboriginal man Kevin Spratt was tasered up to 41 times in one week at Perth Watch House. – AAP



CATHY FREEMAN

# Inspiring Cathy makes top lists

INDIGENOUS Olympian Cathy Freeman has made it to two Top 100 lists as part of International Women's Day.

She is listed among 100 women who have helped shaped Australia in the past 100 years in a new book launched in Sydney.

She also made it to the top 100 Most Inspiring Women list, published by British newspaper *The Guardian*.

The Power of 100, a 128-page book, was launched by writer/editor Ita Buttrose, Westpac Group CEO Gail Kelly and Federal Social Inclusion Minister Tanya Plibersek.

Ms Buttrose told the gathering that Australian women's fight for equality in all spheres of life had made tremendous progress and achieved successes since the first women's rally in Sydney in 1928.

Along with Ms Freeman, some of the women in the book are Melbourne feminist Vida Goldstein (1869-1949),

St Mary MacKillop (1842-1909), former High Court judge Mary Gaudron, and the woman whose face adorns the \$20 note Mary Reiby (1777-1855).

Meanwhile, the special lift-out from *The Guardian* named Ms Freeman, 38, in a list alongside the likes of Margaret Thatcher, Oprah Winfrey, Aung San Suu Kyi, Hillary Clinton and Madonna.

The un-ranked list provides a short write-up on each woman.

The article mentions the inspiration drawn from her sister, who suffered from cerebral-palsy, the criticism she drew for flying the Aboriginal flag in the 1994 Commonwealth Games, and the establishment of the Cathy Freeman Foundation.

The accolades follow the news last month that Ms Freeman is expecting her first child.

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# Munburra in land victory



ALMOST 20 years ago, Frankie Deemal saw a property on his traditional homelands up for sale. He

decided to take action.

The Guugu Yimithirr man and fellow traditional owners launched a nationwide campaign for the return of Starcke Station, in eastern Cape York.

The three-year campaign drew national attention and resulted in an agreement with the Queensland Government to begin dividing the 250,000ha property between national park and Aboriginal lands.

Three groups of traditional owners, including Mr Deemal's people, have gradually had their land handed back to them. The final piece was returned last Wednesday.

A 7000ha section of the land was given to the Munburra people, the last that would be returned to traditional owners.

One of them, Paul Wallace, said his people were relieved to finally have ownership of the land but believed the process had taken too long.

"It's about time that it's happened. It's really good that it's happened but we're very sad that many of our members have passed away and aren't here to enjoy this occasion with us," he said.

"We'd like to see the



Traditional owners Gordon Jacko, left, and David Naylor with the deed to the property returned last week in Cooktown.

process improved for other Aboriginal people in Queensland so they don't have to wait as long as we've had to."

Mr Wallace said the legal recognition of ownership would allow traditional owners to care for their country and, hopefully, establish enterprises.

The handover formally took place during a ceremony in Cooktown.

Mr Deemal said few of the original participants of the Starcke campaign were left to see the final handover.

"There is this classic picture of us all from the front page of the *Cairns Post* and sadly only me, my cousin and

my uncle are still alive," Mr Wallace said.

"I think that is the sad aspect, that many of them didn't live to see these handovers."

However, Mr Wallace said, his people would be happy to know that future generations would reap benefits from their hard work. – AAP



# Origin greats back on the job at expos



THE Former Origin Greats (FOGS) Indigenous Employment and Career expos will continue this year, starting today in Cairns.

The expos are a key part of promoting the Federal Government's Learn. Earn. Legend! program,

aimed at encouraging young people to stay in school or training with the goal of finding long-term jobs and career opportunities.

FOGS feature former rugby league greats working to close the gap for Indigenous Australians by

providing work and employment assistance. FOGS Chief Executive Officer Gene Miles will spearhead the events, encouraging school principals, employers and education providers across Queensland to support Indigenous young

people into successful careers.

The expos will be in Mackay (6 April), Mt Isa (18 May), Townsville (27 July), Rockhampton (24 August) and Brisbane (5 October).

For more details, go to [www.fogs.com.au](http://www.fogs.com.au)



Chris Sandow's a star halfback for South Sydney, and it appears he's a dab hand with the watering can. Just ask these kids at SDN Redfern Children's Education and Care Centre where he visited last week.

## Rabbitohs players score new fans at children's centre



CHILDREN at the SDN Redfern Children's Education and Care Centre got the chance to meet football stars

last week when South Sydney Rabbitohs NRL players Chris Sandow and Jason Clark dropped by for a visit.

The visit was a special afternoon for the children who talked to the footballers and played with them.

Ellen Huttly, mother of Matthew, 4, said that when she picked up her son later in the day, all he wanted to speak about was his day with the 'Bunnies players'.

Like the other children, he was excited about his signed bag, stickers and posters. Later that night, Matthew stuck his posters around the house and told his mum that 'the

Bunnies scribbled all over my new posters with pens and they write fast, but really messy'.

Aboriginal football player Chris Sandow said he enjoyed the visit to SDN Redfern.

"It was a great opportunity to meet local Aboriginal children and their families," he said.

"It's really important that we have the chance to connect with people in the local community."

SDN Redfern Centre Director Frida Caris thanked the South Sydney Rabbitohs for enabling both players to visit.

"The children had been looking forward to the boys' visit all week and were so excited when they arrived," she said.

"It's fantastic that the children had the opportunity to meet their heroes."



Chris Sandow, centre director Frida Caris and Jason Clark.

# Yuendumu group at 'safe' site

By DARREN COYNE



AN ongoing dispute between feuding family groups from Yuendumu in the Northern Territory continues to simmer, with a group of about 60 people now staying at a 'safe' camping ground in Alice

Springs. The group arrived back in the NT from Adelaide where they had been camping. Their presence in Adelaide's South Parklands had sparked a furore, resulting in authorities finally evicting them, with police looking on.

Because of fears there would be retribution if they were forced to return to the town camps around Alice Springs, the group has been given accommodation at the new Apmere Mwerre Visitor Park in the town.

Managed by Aboriginal Hostels, the park features self-contained units, cabins and camping facilities for up to 150 people and is designed to provide Aboriginal people with a safe place to stay when visiting Alice Springs.

Independent NT politician Alison Anderson visited the group at the camping ground last week and said they were hoping to resolve the situation.

"You've got to give them time to work it out for themselves. The media and the governments have been really terrible throughout this," she told *The Koori Mail*.

The families have left their remote community at least twice since late last year after conflicts in the community and debates about whether there was still a place for traditional punishment.

The dispute erupted late last year after a man was fatally stabbed, with the family of the dead man demanding payback punishment.

Minister for Central Australia Karl Hampton said police and mediators were trying to broker a peace deal between the feuding families.

"My job as the local Member and as the Minister and the Government, is to ensure that there's accommodation and that there's housing for the families when they return and that there's mediation on the ground ... and if not hopefully mediation can commence before they do leave Alice Springs," he told ABC radio.

Mr Hampton dismissed suggestions that other community members had moved into their houses while they were away.

"In terms of the housing, they've been gone for some time and we're making sure the housing is ready for them when they return," he said.

"There was some damage to the houses last year. Those houses have been fixed and are ready for them to move back in."

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CEO Neil Gillespie criticised the way the group was treated in Adelaide.

He said he was disappointed at what seemed to be a racist and insensitive approach to the handling of the Yuendumu people and their removal from the Adelaide parklands.

"We now know that these people were in fact worried about their safety and that the State Government and Adelaide City Council wanted these people moved on due to WomAdelaide and the Clipsal 500," Mr Gillespie said.

"So instead of trying to assist these people through what must be a traumatic time we have asked them to leave."

"To treat people, any people, in this way is horrendous. It shows no compassion for their plight or circumstances. I wonder if it were a group of white families scared for their lives, if the State Government would have acted in the same manner?"



## Administration over for Orana Haven



THE Orana Haven Aboriginal Corporation, near Brewarrina, in western NSW is no longer under special administration.

Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven placed the Gongolgon-based corporation under special administration in June last year following a request for help from the former directors.

Orana Haven operates a drug and alcohol rehabilitation centre for clients across a large part of western NSW. A new board, chaired by Alistair Ferguson, is now in place, and clients will start treatment at the centre on 28 March.

## Remote residents can have their say



PEOPLE in remote areas of South Australia can now have a say about how their communities are run. It follows the SA Outback Communities Authority (OCA) Board's adoption of a community engagement policy.

The OCA is responsible for 65 per cent of South Australia, where there are more than 30 communities and many properties not serviced by local councils. The adoption of the policy after public consultation was a requirement under legislation the SA Government guided through Parliament in 2009. A copy of *Community Engagement – Our Commitment* is available on the OCA website at [www.oa.sa.gov.au](http://www.oa.sa.gov.au)

## Banking contract means more jobs



THE Northern Territory Government says its banking contract will be used to secure more employment for Indigenous people under a \$3 million, six-year contract with National Australia Bank and Traditional Credit Union.

NAB partnered with the Traditional Credit Union (TCU), which provides banking services in 11 communities across the Northern Territory, to secure the contract.

TCU is Australia's only Aboriginal-owned banking institution and more than 85 per cent of its workforce is Indigenous.

## Literacy Project is seeking new logo



THE Indigenous Literacy Project is holding a competition for a new logo. The project, part of the Indigenous Literacy Foundation, supplies books and literacy resources to more than 200

communities Australia-wide.

The winning entry will win a laptop computer valued at about \$1500 plus a library of books to the value of \$1000. Full details are available at [www.indigenousliteracyproject.org.au](http://www.indigenousliteracyproject.org.au)

A king tide floods streets on Saibai Island in the Torres Strait.



# TSI centres hit by king tides

By ALF WILSON



EVERY year king tides cause damage to homes, buildings and infrastructure and serious erosion on Torres Strait outer islands Saibai, Warraber, Masig, Iama, Boigu and Poruma – and 2011 has been no exception.

The king tides for the Torres Strait islands occur from January to March during the monsoon and cyclone seasons when significant tidal surges can also be expected.

The major king tides of 2011 peaked at 4.67m on Boigu Island, 4.43m at Poruma, 4.05m on Warraber and Iama, 4.23m on Masig and 3.77m on Saibai.

A report commissioned by the Torres Strait Regional Authority has detailed how sea level rises will lead to more coastal erosion, potentially threatening existing island infrastructure.

TSRA Chair John T Kris says communities are already being affected.

"We do not want to leave our ancestral lands, as these islands and the sea that surrounds them are an inseparable part of our physical and spiritual identity," he says.

"There are no short-term fixes, single solutions or easy answers; this is an ongoing test of our ingenuity, sincerity and humanity to save our unique and



Locals cross flooded roads on Saibai Island.

precious culture and environment.

"We are trying to prepare ourselves with the limited resources available to the region."

Appeals to government for special funding have been unsuccessful.

The Torres Strait Islands Regional Council (TSIRC) loaned a large excavator to Warraber Island this year to try to control ongoing erosion.

At nearby Poruma Island, local residents have been lobbying unsuccessfully since 2000 for funding for a sea wall.

On Iama, turtle nesting sites have been destroyed and coral bleached.

Residents report fish numbers are declining. Last year, the Iama Council built a concrete barrier to try to protect the IBIS store, council offices and homes along the foreshore, but the island's water supply – the desalination plant – remains under threat.

TSIRC Mayor Fred Gela said the council was doing what it could to address the issue.

"Ultimately we want to tackle the issue once and for all with the budget we've been requesting for such a long time," he said.

"For years, TSIRC has been requesting funding to address the harsh effects of king tides including the construction of efficient sea walls to barricade the strong and elevated swells.

"Without these funds, TSIRC is doing what it can, within its power, including monitoring king tides and implementing contingency plans. We can monitor and prepare – but we cannot change the weather."

Mayor Gela said it was time to act on the extensive research that had been carried out.

"It's very easy to spend money on science, but it's now time to act upon the research," he said.

"We cannot implement the designs and assessments recommended by scientists without the funds. The community wants action."

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# Help for Wallaga woes

By LAURELLE PACEY



MERRIMANS Aboriginal Land Council will have the support of the NSW Aboriginal Land Council and government agencies in trying to resolve long-standing problems at Wallaga Lake Koori Village.

These problems erupted in violence this month, resulting in a police lockdown of the village for several days.

Merrimans Council CEO Anne Greenaway says the cause of the violence is family rivalry going back years, fuelled by alcohol, and compounded by tensions related to unemployment, the community's isolation, and conflicts over ownership and residential rights.

"It's a very complicated situation but part of the solution involves Merrimans taking a stand and saying that violence will not be tolerated in the village and perpetrators will have to go," she said. "In that we're hoping for positive outcomes from the Tenancy Tribunal."

Tensions between the rival groups erupted in violence on 2 March. Five people were treated for minor injuries at Bega and Moruya hospitals.

Later, several large brawls broke out, cars were torched and riot police were called in.

Earlier, police had escorted about 40 people to safety away from the village.

Police maintained a strong presence at the village entrance over several days. Only residents were allowed in and out, and no alcohol was allowed in.

Police charged eight people with



Local residents look on as police check vehicles at the Wallaga Lake Koori Village road block earlier this month.

Photo: Stan Gorton, Narooma News

offences including offensive conduct, and they were released on bail. More people may be charged.

The village remained calm as *The Koori Mail* went to press.

Officials from several government agencies have met with landowner Merrimans Council and Eurobodalla Shire Council in Moruya to look at possible longer and shorter-term resolutions for the problems at Wallaga.

The meeting was chaired by the

Premier's Department and included representatives from the departments of Education, Aboriginal Affairs, Health, Attorney-General, Aboriginal Housing, Housing NSW, as well as the Eurobodalla and Merrimans councils.

## Ongoing approach

Ms Greenaway said those officials attending the meeting came up with a multi-pronged and ongoing approach aimed at trying to resolve the many issues faced

by the Wallaga Lake Koori Village community.

Ms Greenaway said the NSW Aboriginal Land Council has offered Merrimans Council assistance 'in doing what Merrimans feels is best and right in the situation'.

"Unfortunately this whole situation so far has also flowed over to the schools, and part of our approach will be to try to keep the kids from being involved," she said.

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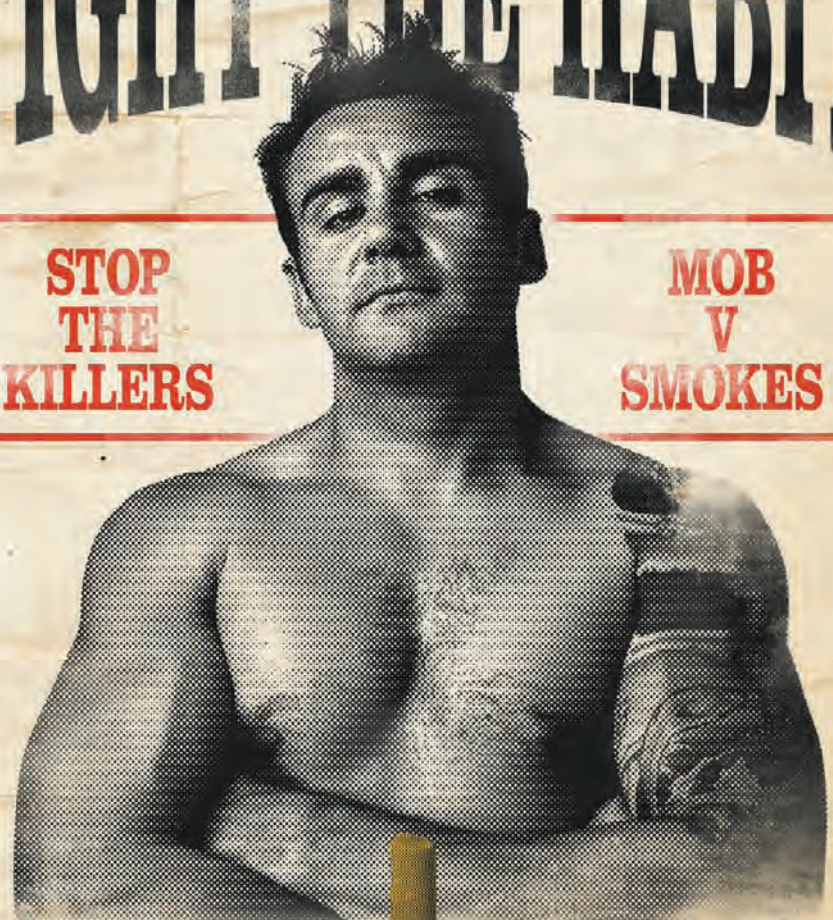
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## Art competition for Reconciliation Week



CHILDREN aged 10 to 16 in New South Wales have been invited to enter a Reconciliation Week art competition.

The statewide art competition is run by the NSW Reconciliation Council (NSWRC) and hosted by the Australian Museum, Sydney.

More than 2000 schools, youth and community centres in NSW have received curriculum-based teaching kits as part of the council's largest campaign for youth participation in reconciliation.

Winners will receive up to \$500 and sponsored travel to Sydney to attend the awards ceremony at the Australian Museum. Their work, exploring this year's theme 'You, Me, Us', will be exhibited at the museum for the duration of Reconciliation Week (27 May-3 June).

Entry information is available at the website [www.nswreconciliation.org.au](http://www.nswreconciliation.org.au)

## Emergency ferry in operation at Wujal



AN emergency ferry service is operating in the north Queensland community of Wujal Wujal for the next two months to restore access to isolated areas after the Bloomfield River causeway was damaged in the aftermath of Cyclone Yasi.

The Queensland and Federal governments have joined the Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council to fund the service, which will allow about 40 people to get to work, school and other services. The ferry will operate on weekdays from 7.30-8.30am and 4.30-5.30pm.

The Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads is in the process of planning for construction of a new \$5.5 million bridge over the Bloomfield River.

## Bush tucker tasting on menu for seniors



A SPECIAL bush tucker tasting event with Elders Aunty Millie Ingram and Aunty Beryl Van-Oploo will be held this Saturday at Yaama Dhiyaan Hospitality Training in the Sydney suburb of Darlington.

The event is part of a celebrations for NSW Seniors Week, which ends on Sunday.

Both Elders were involved in a bush tucker cooking class earlier this week. The tasting event is from 11.30am.

More Seniors Week activities can be found at [www.nswseniorsweek.com.au](http://www.nswseniorsweek.com.au)

## New family centres for South Australia



SOUTH Australia is to get three new Aboriginal children and family centres.

The centres, scheduled for completion by the end of next year, will be at Hincks Avenue Primary School in Whyalla, Ceduna Area

School on the SA West Coast and Christies Beach Primary School in Adelaide.

The centres will offer education, child care and health services and provide early childhood development programs for children from birth to age five, and their families.

## Events at Kempsey Community Centre



KEMPSEY Family Community Centre in northern NSW will acknowledge Aboriginal service personnel with a two-day program of events leading up to Anzac Day.

The events are designed to raise awareness of the contribution of Aboriginal service personnel of the Macleay region from World War I through to present day campaigns.

The events will be held on Monday 18 April and Tuesday 19 April and include wreath-layings, an expo, exhibitions, presentations and more.

For more information call Mavis Symonds at the Kempsey Family Community Centre on (02) 6562 1911.

# KLC warns of lease danger



KIMBERLEY traditional owners have vowed to oppose any moves by the West Australian Government to introduce perpetual leases on pastoral stations as it would put native

title rights at risk, the Kimberley Land Council says. KLC Acting Chief Executive Nolan Hunter said perpetual leases had the potential for mass extinguishment of native title.

"The State Government is robbing traditional owners of their land rights," he said. "The Government is reverting to the heavy-handed days of the Court Government – in its colonial approach to native title, unwillingness to negotiate with Aboriginal people, and refusal to acknowledge our rights to country."

"This latest display by the State Government shows its contempt for native title values, and once again highlights its willingness to appease other groups such as miners and pastoralists, while actively

diminishing the rights of Aboriginal people.

"The State Government must recognise its responsibility to ensure everyone is treated equally and fairly. The proposal for perpetual leases on pastoral leases is trampling on the ability of Aboriginal people to access and use their traditional lands in accordance with their rights under the law."

### Hostility

"If this new legislation is passed, it will invite a return to the old days, when hostility was high and pastoralists locked Aboriginal people out of their lands. We have worked hard to build new positive relationships, and we won't stand by as the State Government destroys them."

"Any move to use native title as a bargaining chip to strip Aboriginal people of their rights will not be tolerated. Linking native title determinations to land tenure reform, access and agreements is not a requirement of the *Native Title Act*. It is trying to rewrite people's native title rights

in a way that is not consistent with the *Native Title Act*.

"This battle has been fought – and lost – in the past, when the Court Government challenged the validity of the *Native Title Act* in WA."

"We will not stand by and watch as the State Government attempts to take away the hard-won rights of Aboriginal people before we even have a chance to enjoy them. I urge the State Government to work with Aboriginal people to settle native title issues – so it is not a lost opportunity, but a benefit to us all."

WA Liberal MLC Ken Baston told ABC Radio he believed native title and perpetual pastoral leases could co-exist.

Currently, WA pastoral leases can be renewed for a maximum of 50 years but the Government is yet to decide exactly how long perpetual leases will last.

Mr Baston said because native title was a Federal law, it would override any state legislation designed to introduce perpetual leases.

# Brave Warwick says close shave worth it



HAIR today, gone the same day! That was the story for Adelaide's Warwick Wallace, pictured, who last week lost all his locks as part of the Leukaemia

Foundation World's Greatest Shave fundraising event. The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander healthy lifestyle worker raised \$400 for the foundation when he decided to 'be brave and

shave'. And he enjoyed it so much that he will do it all again next year.

"I did the shave in memory of my cousin's late husband Graham Grogan," Mr Wallace said.

"Graham passed away some years ago from leukaemia and I thought this was a good way to honour his memory."

"Working in Indigenous health I thought it would also help to raise awareness of cancer among our mob."

"I did the shave at work and it was good fun. I'd really encourage other Indigenous Australians to join in. The Leukaemia Foundation is a worthy cause."

So far, about \$7 million has been raised nationwide through the World's Greatest Shave event.

Those who would like to support Mr Wallace can do so at <http://my.leukaemiafoundation.org.au/warwickwallace>





Indigenous Land Corporation Chairperson Shirley McPherson, CBIAA Administrator Denise Gardner and Aboriginal Land Council of Tasmania Chairperson Clyde Mansell watch on as CBIAA Chairperson Annette Peardon signs ceremonial documents at the transfer of Modda River.

# ILC returns land titles

By JILLIAN MUNDY



THE Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) has handed over the title to two significant areas of land to the Tasmanian Aboriginal community through the Aboriginal Land Council of Tasmania (ALCT).

The titles to Modda River, on Cape Barren Island, and Trefoil Island, a mutton-birding centre off the north-west tip of Tasmania, were returned in separate ceremonies on Cape Barren Island and in Burnie.

The return of Modda, as the locals now prefer to call it, was likened to receiving the missing piece of a jigsaw puzzle.

"The majority ownership of Cape Barren Island now rests with the Aboriginal people of Tasmania – about 90 to 95 per cent. We have got the lion's share, it's like receiving the missing piece," Cape Barren Island Aboriginal Association (CBIAA) Administrator Denise Gardner told *The Koori Mail*.

"It's that sense of ownership, this completes the picture for Cape Barren Island."

Most of the Crown land on the island was returned to the Aboriginal community through legislation in 2005.

Modda, or Modda River Station as it was known for some time, had been a sheep and cattle property, and included a number of privately owned areas of hilly, picturesque land bought by the ILC in the late 1990s.

When asked if the land would be used for anything, Ms Gardner said it would be 'nothing but enjoyed' and the Aboriginal community would make the decisions about its future use.

She described the handover ceremony as wonderful.

"The weather behaved, it was a beautiful day. The most moving part was Nola Hooper's speech. Furley Gardner and Pat Green



Clyde Mansell with Furley Gardner and Pat Green proudly displaying the certificate of grant at the ceremony which celebrated the return of Modda River Station.

accepted the title transfer on behalf of Cape Barren Island and ALCT," she said.

"When the two women got up and cuddled it was just moving, the coming back of their homeland, memories of little girls growing up, the actions were beautiful."

Nola Hooper said she hoped Modda River would be renamed.

"Despite our tragic history, our heritage, our culture, our land, dance, music and arts still continue," she said.

## 'We grow strong'

"We grow strong as a community with our cultural heritage moving into the future for the benefit of our children and all people. For whatever we may believe I like to believe our old people's spirits are gathered beside us to welcome back this land to its rightful owners by heritage and culture."

CBIAA Chairperson Annette Peardon said the return was long overdue. "It's great, we're getting there, the day itself was lovely, it was just so serene. We walked away with a sense of ownership, it can only go ahead from here on in," she said.

The celebration for the

handover of the Trefoil Island title, held in Burnie, was also hailed as a fantastic day, with a great turn out.

North West Coast ALCT committee member Brendan Murphy said that in the peak of commercial mutton birding, from the 1960s to 1980s, about 140,000 birds would be harvested from the island each season.

Mr Murray, who has mutton-birded on Trefoil for nearly two decades, said the history of 'birding' on the island went back long before that.

He said historical reports tell of Aboriginal people swimming over 2km of icy Bass Strait water from mainland Tasmania to the island to gather the nutrient-rich birds. There are plans to conduct archaeological research on the island.

Mr Murphy said his community was pleased that plans for the island could be made locally now the title had been handed over.

Salt Water River in the South of the state, Thule Farm on Flinders Island and Murrayfield on Bruny Island are other areas of Tasmania that have been bought by the ILC.

## Central Sydney GP Network and members support *Closing the Gap* - improving the health of local Aboriginal people

The Aboriginal Health Team at Central Sydney GP Network promotes health services to the local Aboriginal community, in particular health checks with a GP. Jessie and Dorothy can assist people with travel options and support when attending health appointments. The team also supports general practices to provide culturally appropriate services to their Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients.

**Dr Michael Moore CEO of Central Sydney GP Network with Jessie Kilpatrick, Dorothy Bamblett and Kim Toole – Aboriginal Health Team**



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**Central Sydney GP Network Ph: 02 9799 0933**



The Goldfields Land and Sea Council (GLSC) is the recognised Native Title Representative Body for the Goldfields Esperance Region of Western Australia. Pursuant to its notification functions the GLSC gives notice of the following meeting:

## Native Title Determination Application Burtville – White Cliffs area New Claim Authorisation Meeting

**WHEN: 6 April 2011**

**WHERE: Laverton Town Hall**

**TIME: 10.00 am**

**The invitation is to all of the descendants of:**

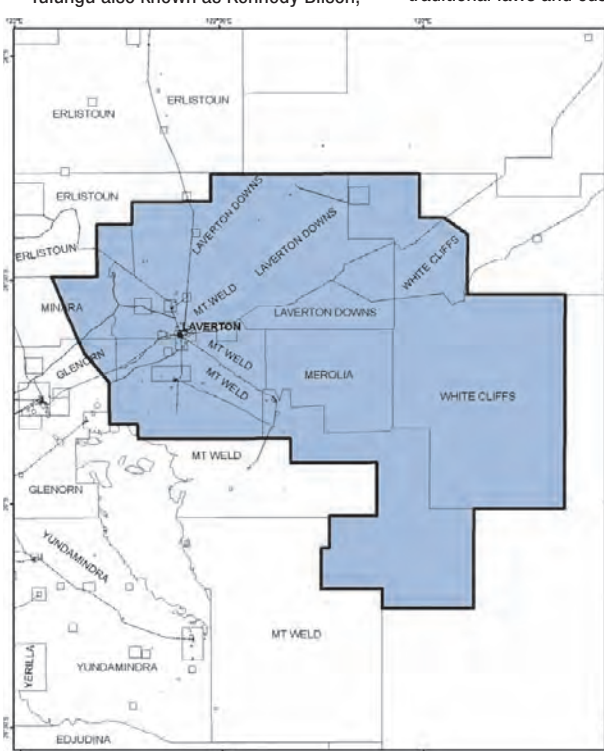
- Tjanun also known as Shannon;
- Tjinabanmang also known as Ginger Stokes;
- Wongathanu also known as Ben Mason;
- Ngajul also known as Snowy Barnes;
- Imbidi also known as Noona;
- Frank O'Loughlin;
- Fred Meredith;
- Pungki also known as Charlie Winter;
- Kukika also known as Pat Manning;
- Tulungu also known as Kennedy Bilson;

- Ninged Yubadu also known as Reggie Johnston;
  - Kawala also known as June Madriaga;
  - Isobel Cable; and
  - Wayali, also known as Amy Arnold.
- And the following people and their descendants:**
- Timpula also known as Dimple Sullivan;
  - Murily also known as Lorraine Griffiths;
  - Ngunyun also known as Laural Cooper; and
  - Patrick Edwards.

**Note:** The word 'descendants' means those persons who are the biological descendants of the named ancestors, or who are adopted in accordance with traditional laws and customs, regardless of whether the child has been formally adopted under the non-Aboriginal legal system.

**Decisions may be made at this meeting about:**

1. Authorising a new native title determination application in the Burtville - Whitecliffs area as shown on the diagram below;
2. Authorising the persons who will collectively comprise the Applicant; and
3. Other associated business.



**THIS IS A MEETING WHERE IMPORTANT DECISIONS WILL BE MADE AFFECTING YOUR NATIVE TITLE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS. YOUR PRESENCE AT THIS MEETING IS REQUIRED.**

The GLSC will pay a motor vehicle allowance (one driver per car) for travel within the GLSC region for people attending the meeting who have travelled from outside Laverton. The driver will need to produce his or her license and registration number to claim travel payments. A GLSC Project Officer will be at the meeting to process reimbursements and may request to view the vehicle. The GLSC can reimburse people either into their bank accounts or by cheque, which can be collected from the GLSC's Kalgoorlie office after the meeting. No additional travel allowance will be paid.

**Please contact Betty Logan at the Kalgoorlie Office of the GLSC on 08 9091 1661 or 1800 681 661 if you have any transport questions. Please contact Wendy Gilbert at the Perth office on (08) 9263 8700 if you have any legal questions.**



## DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



## A Yarn With...



### HELEN BROWN

Yamba, NSW  
(born in La Perouse)

**Favourite bush tucker?**  
Mullet and any saltwater seafood.

**Favourite other food?**  
Fruit salad.

**What are you reading?**  
The housing policy of the local land council.

**Favourite holiday destination?**  
I love the Central Desert area of Australia.

**What is your favourite move?**  
*The Green Mile*.

**Favourite drink?**  
Orange and mango juice.

**Favourite leisure activity?**  
I like getting out on the bike and riding along the river with my granddaughter on the back.

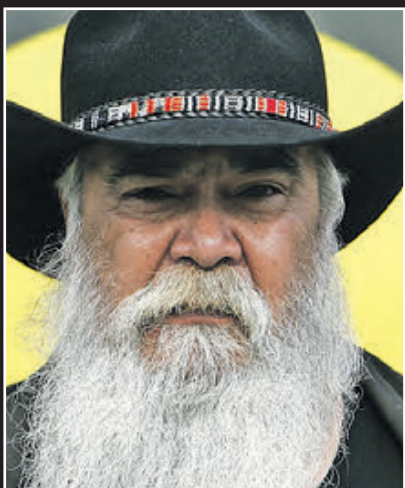
**Favourite sports team?**  
The NRL's South Sydney Rabbitohs – my nephew John Sutton plays for them.

**What do you dislike?**  
Having to prove Aboriginal identity. I find it offensive. I would also like to see some definition of an Aboriginal Elder in our contemporary society.

**Which three people would you invite for a night around the campfire?**  
Academic Marcia Langton, magistrate Pat O'Shane and the Aboriginal poet (the late) Oodgeroo (Kath Walker).

**What would you do to better the situation for Indigenous people?**  
I would have history and culture taught in every school, and provide interpreters for Aboriginal people in courts.

## Quote



**'After horrific journeys that involved murder, grave-robbing, dissection and mutilation, (our ancestors) should be brought home and laid to rest with the greatest dignity and ceremony we can provide'**

– Remains repatriation campaigner Bob Weatherall

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## Unquote

## Whitewash of a black death

ANYONE hoping for even a semblance of justice to arise out of the investigation into the conduct of police involved in the death in custody investigation of Mulrunji Doomadgee will be sadly disappointed.

Actually, disappointed does not sum up the feeling. Words such as 'outrageous', 'incomprehensible' and 'bullshit' are perhaps more fitting when the whitewash of this black man's death is considered.

For the family and friends of Mulrunji there has been no justice. Instead of being disciplined, the police involved in the investigation have walked away scott-free, with only 'managerial guidance' as their so-called punishment. That's despite the case being investigated by two coroners, both of whom found flaws in the police handling of the case, and a recommendation from the Crime and Misconduct Commission that the officers involved be disciplined.

The problem is that when it comes to police investigating police, it appears the brotherhood protects its own. Or at least, that is the impression that Aboriginal people, and the wider community, will be left with from this rotten affair.

Understandably, the Palm Island community is outraged. Mayor Alf Lacey said the decision would take race relations in Queensland back to their darkest days, while the lawyer for the Doomadgee family described the decision not to proceed with disciplinary action as 'perverse and obscene'.

Put simply, the Queensland Police Service has done itself no favours with



### OUR SAY

this decision. Cops out there still have to hit the streets day in, day out dealing with often difficult situations.

What now makes their jobs more difficult is the widespread perception that police are able to operate above or outside the laws they are meant to uphold.

For everyone's sake, this should not be the end to the matter. And indeed activists have already begun mobilising against the decision, with a rally outside Queensland's Parliament House today. We understand further actions are being planned around the country.

But whether they achieve any form of real justice, only time will tell.

Meanwhile, Premier Anna Bligh's decision to review the police disciplinary process is welcome, but the 'by the end of the year' timeframe is simply not good enough.

These matters have been going on for far too long as it is. Isn't it ironic that there was no delay in locking up or charging the leaders and participants of the 'riot' on Palm Island. They have either served their time or paid their fine and are trying to get on with their lives. But that will always be difficult while the stench from this matter continues to fester.

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## 'I am committed to social change. My absolute passion has been about seeing more money in the hands of Aboriginal artists'

By SIV PARKER

It is hard to escape the notion that Bronwyn Bancroft is much like the art for which she has become known: Glorious, compelling, multi-layered, challenging, giving, respectful, inspiring ... Aboriginal.

The artist, illustrator and art administrator's work will be familiar to many. Now aged in her 50s, she has created hundreds of paintings and illustrated 21 children's books. Her colourful work adorns canvases, fabrics, posters, postcards, walls, buildings and even a Sydney ferry. She has exhibited in more than 200 shows, and is represented in many public and private institutions and collections in Australia and overseas.

Unlike her countless completed works, however, Bronwyn is very much a work in progress. And that's the way she likes it.

Her story is ever-evolving but began far away from the hustle and bustle of the life she now leads in Sydney.

A Bundjalung woman of the Djabun clan, Bronwyn was born on country in Tenterfield, northern NSW, and spent her childhood holidays at nearby Lionsville. As she explained to *The Koori Mail*, hers was an idyllic childhood that bode well for her future artistic endeavours.

"I always knew that I would create because I was always drawing on the walls and getting in to trouble for it," she said.

"Out the front of the house there was this cane lounge and when they finally moved it to paint the house, there were all these drawings between the slats.

"Wet afternoons and a country town... there's not a lot to do, so if you weren't out swimming in the creek, you were drawing, and that's what I did."

Driving Bronwyn throughout her life has been her firm belief that there should be no inequity in any society.

"My ambition is to break down stereotypical misunderstandings so people look at each other and go 'Oh my God, that's a fantastic human being' and value them," she said. "I don't think we value people enough for what they do and who they are.

"I have been driven since I was a little kid, really, to try and make everyone understand that everyone's different, and we should embrace the differences.

"My Aboriginal grandmother married a white man in 1916. My Aboriginal father married a white girl. I asked him 'wasn't there an Aboriginal girl?' and my dad said 'love has no colour, I loved your mother'.

"I have never stood up for the national anthem. When the inequality in this country is addressed properly, we have the same advantages and people stop looking at us like a third world country inside of an Australian psyche, then I will think that Australia is moving forward and doing great. I want to see that social change."

Bronwyn's dad passed way about 20 years ago but she remains strongly connected to him through country. She returns to Lionsville four or five times a year.

"When I go home, I just sigh when I get in there... I am home.



Bundjalung woman Bronwyn Bancroft ... "I love what I do, and I do what I love."

Photo by SHARON HICKEY

Today, she looks back with a mix of pride and humility.

"I love what I do, and I do what I love," she said. "One thing I got from my father was that I didn't expect to be a painter 'til I was in my 50s," she said.

"I knew that I had to learn a lot and needed to build up a whole skill base to be able to do what I do well. People say: 'Gee you've got a steady hand,' and I say 'I've been doing it for 30 years, I'd better be good at it'.

"I'm enjoying the fact that my art is out there. When it comes down to talking about my work, I'm happy to explain anything to people if I have done it to highlight an issue.

"But, generally, I think you should just enjoy the art and come back and ask me a specific question about what you see in it because it's really about developing your perceptions.

"I have always said if I didn't have painting, I would be a very frustrated woman. I paint every day. Painting is very therapeutic if you can get into the zone. I can spend hours painting, thinking about the work as well as other things, kind of meditating really."

Clearly, whatever Bronwyn does, she does it wholeheartedly. Since the early days at Boomalli, she has been a passionate advocate for Aboriginal artists, especially those from her home state. She sits on boards and committees, runs workshops and supports a range of campaigns close to her heart, especially around health and education.

"My absolute passion has been about seeing more money in the hands of Aboriginal artists," she said.

"I am currently Chairperson of the resale royalty advisory body that reports to the Copyright Agency Ltd (CAL) on matters pertaining to the resale royalties scheme. When things are bought at auction, five per cent goes back to the artist if they are alive, or to their family. It's a considerable amount of money and there's been some quite good money returned in seven months of operation.

"I have always been dedicated to NSW Aboriginal artists. I have always thought we have been relegated and denied our cultural identity. We have been told we are not real Aboriginals, and we don't have this, we don't have that. I am one of those people who say 'Yes, we do'.

"We need to cultivate that, we need to protect it, we need to enhance it, and we need to love all these people who have kept it good for us.

"When I am articulating about artists' rights, that's completely different for me. I am happy to talk on those subjects. The artist is the social commentator, independent thinker, because they are free of the restraints that other people may have in their lives. You invite people to hate you and you have to have that emotional, physical and mental resistance to keep it up."

Bronwyn's own tenacity is obvious, having contributed 2500 hours of her own time over 18 months to the dedicated group of Aboriginal and other volunteers and pro bono legal services working to

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# A work in progress

You feel comfortable because you know the land, the creek. I have been going there since I was a little baby with my dad," she says.

"For the past 20 years, I've had the benefit of my Uncle Pat. When my dad died, I went to him and I said: 'You have to become my dad, I need someone in my life now'. He said 'Do I have a choice?', and I said 'No'.

"He is one of the most knowledgeable people I have ever met, he's a mentor to me. He knows where a sixpence is tucked

down a fence post. He knows when someone fell in the creek. He knows when people were there from the late 1800s.

"I missed going home recently because the flood took our bridge. Uncle Pat said 'Don't worry, we'll have it fixed up for when you get there'. He's 90 and he was fixing up this little hut for himself so if he loses his licence he can still go out there. It's his home."

Bronwyn completed her HSC in 1976. One of her topics at high school was photography and she

went on to complete a four-year course, Visual Communications: Photography, at the Canberra School of the Arts in 1980, followed by a Master of Studio Practice and a Master of Visual Arts (Paintings) at the University of Sydney.

In 1985, she established a shop called Designer Aboriginals in Sydney, selling fabrics made by Indigenous artists including herself. She was a founding member of the Boomalli Aboriginal Artists Co-operative and set about creating her now extensive body of work.





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## WELLINGTON VALLEY WIRADJURI NATIVE TITLE CLAIM GROUP NSD 912/09 ("WVW CLAIM GROUP")

### AUTHORISATION MEETING

This notice is to advise all persons who are currently members of the WVW claim group that they are invited to attend an Authorisation Meeting in respect of a proposed Ancillary Agreement and a Government Deed with Charbon Coal Pty Ltd & SK Australia Pty Limited over the area of MLA 337.

The purpose of this Authorisation Meeting is to consider the Ancillary Agreement and Government Deed and, if agreed, authorise signing of the aforesaid agreements.

The meeting is to be held as follows:

**Saturday, 2nd April 2011**

at **Senior Citizens' Hall, Swift St, Wellington**  
commencing at 9:15 am

Any enquiries should be directed to:

Mr Stephen Parkes on **0417 742 714** and/or  
Mr Wayne Carr on **6845 1685**.



**Transport  
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Authority**

## Hunter Expressway - Kurri Kurri to Branxton - Ancillary works

This project is jointly funded by the Australian and New South Wales governments.

The expressway is being constructed under two contracts, with the eastern section (F3 Freeway to Kurri Kurri) being built under an alliance contract and the western section (Kurri Kurri to Branxton) under a design and construct contract.

The western section of the project will be built by Abigroup. Major construction will start in the western section in the coming months.

An Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP), with associated community consultation requirements, is currently in place for the Hunter Expressway.

Additional Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment is needed for areas not covered by the existing permit, for example, ancillary facilities such as site compounds and stockpile sites.

The RTA invites Aboriginal people and/or Aboriginal groups who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects(s) and/or place(s) in relation to ancillary facilities associated with the Hunter Expressway western section (Kurri Kurri to Branxton) to register with the RTA for consultation.

Registrations must be received by **Friday 8 April 2011**.

To register your interest, please contact Environmental Resources Management (ERM) Australia. Please call Amy Stevens on (02) 8584 8803 or Adam Bishop on (02) 4964 2150.

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# Our deadly men deserve a pat on the back and more

At least once a week I get people emailing me asking me to find them a partner. Women looking for a partner, men looking for a partner, any partner!

I'm not a matchmaker who can hook peeps – I'm too busy looking for love myself! But if you are looking for a partner, visit my website and post a message. Let's try and find them together, eh?

I haven't had any luck with that one I'm desperately in love with. Remember that yarn from a few columns ago? We've still been catching up for cuppas and yarns, but unfortunately for me, the one I'm holding a candle for is still happily married up.

I'm still completely jealous and heartbroken that this person who I really like is happy with someone else and not me. Ah well. Time will tell.

I've been yarning up with some lovely married up men lately, though. Now don't get the wrong idea! I've been haunting some of my friends on Facebook you see. Lots of my friends on Facebook are happily married up and love sharing their stories, pics and yarns about their families and their children.



## Ms KOORI LOVE

[mkskoorilove@koorimail.com](mailto:mkskoorilove@koorimail.com)

Nothing warms my bones more than hearing stories of strong blackfulla families! I've been yarning with my Facie men friends about how they've enrolled in TAFE courses or got a new job or just how they've decided to do different things to support and grow

their relationship with their partner, their family and their community.

Our mob has been through a couple of hundred years of bad stuff and it could be argued our men have had an especially rotten run. But every day there are men out there who, despite all the negativity and discrimination, are pulling up their jocks and giving the day another go.

They are out there consciously deciding to 'provide guidance and security' as one of my Facie friends says. They are thinking about what it means for them to be a 'good man'. What it means to them to be a good community member. What they will have to do to provide for their family especially the new dads.

The work these fullas are doing is putting love into practice. This is real love.

It just makes my heart swell hearing yarns from men about the work they are doing. Today is the day to stand up and give all deadly men a big pat on the back for all they do. Oh, give them a big ole butt squeeze just for good measure!

Jump online at [www.mkskoorilove.com.au](http://www.mkskoorilove.com.au) and share your yarns about the deadly men in your life.

# Bronwyn Bancroft a work in progress

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keep Boomalli alive through financially difficult times.

Those behind Boomalli were delighted to learn of a recent Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) decision to transfer the title of the Boomalli building to the co-operative.

"We weren't receiving any funding," Bronwyn said. "The Government was ready to take it off us, and told us we had to get out. Many people walked away. But I said no, 'you don't just get rid of 25 years of Aboriginal history'."

"It's a bit of grunt to acquit funds, write reports and raise funds, but so what? I just think about the old people who worked incredibly hard to give us the benefits we have today, which we should not take for granted."

"I've always been taught that you get in and help people, you put your hand up and do stuff, you volunteer," she said. "If you have got a bit of a skill base and you understand some stuff and you can speak to people, then do it."

"I am passionate about everyone being able to have access to education. Every person should be able to read a newspaper and write their own will."

"When my son Jack went to university, I went back and did two masters degrees because people seem to take you more seriously. Then I accepted the Yarramundi scholarship and I am now doing my doctoral thesis – that's about the passion, power and politics of Aboriginal art – through UWS (University of Western Sydney), culminating with the retrospective at the end of the year. Or, as Jack called it, 'Aboriginal Artist : 30 years in the making'."

"He said 'Mum, one of the biggest things that you have done is you are not a normal artist. You've committed enormous

amounts of time on a voluntary level when you could have just been doing your work'."

Bronwyn's story doesn't begin and end with her art and advocacy. She considers her three children – Jack, 25, Ella, 23, and Rubyrose, 11 – amongst her finest creations.

"I just love them, I think they are gorgeous," she declares unashamedly. "I think all my kids are artistic. For me, it's just so important to have that balance."

"I always make time for my children,



**BRONWYN BANCROFT** Photo: Sharon Hickey

my family, and I just fit the other things in. I work hard and I am incredibly disciplined every day. If someone wants something done, I do it."

Bronwyn's children are no slouches either. Currently the CEO of the Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME), Jack was recognised as the 2010 NSW Young Person of the Year. Ella was awarded the Sidney Myer Scholarship to attend the Australian Film, Television and

Radio School (AFTRS) and study cinematography. And Rubyrose is in Year Six and is the 'Charity Minister' for her school's fundraising.

Bronwyn says: "Kids love creating and I have done a lot of art workshops in western Sydney. I also established a five-year art program to run til the end of Ruby's schooling. I donate my time to Ruby's school because I think the non-Aboriginal kids need to get a perspective on pre-colonisation and post-contact. They can through art, and the kids love it."

New work for Bronwyn includes a project for the City of Sydney where up-and-coming young Aboriginal artists from will be featured in banners destined to be hung in Hyde Park in the central business district.

"They will get a taste of what it's like to be looked after, so people say 'Keep going, your work is good', and they'll be paid," she said.

Bronwyn is also finalising a new illustrated children's book that has been two years in the making. Targeting children aged up to 12 years, it is a story about coming home. She says her motivation in writing for kids is to get them interested in Aboriginal imagery.

"We didn't have anything like that when I was growing up. I love the idea that kids are going to bed with a book done by an Aboriginal person," she said.

"Something I have been living pretty well all my life is having a go at anything. I'm not doing this for accolades, I'm doing it because this is a life. I say to my children, 'Look, you have got the opportunity of life, so put three lives into that one and then you will have nothing to regret. Don't sit around and say 'I'm bored' or 'I could have done this or that'."

"Then when they're 60 or 80, they can say 'God, I did a lot and loved it'."





## Concern at live meat export plans

I WOULD like to support Linda Du Boulay (*The Koori Mail*, 9 February) in her concern regarding the Gunbalanya Meat Works (NT) considering entering the live export trade.

These animals suffer terribly in overseas countries where there are no laws at all to protect them. I have pictures of them having their leg tendons being cut, cattle being beaten with big sticks, having their eyes stabbed with knives, their tails being hacked

off by knives while they are still alive and conscious.

Sheep are trussed and loaded on to the top of cars, or on to trucks for long journeys under the hot sun. Many sheep starve to death aboard ship, because they do not adapt to eating pellets instead of grass.

I would like to respectfully request the Gunbalanya Meat Works not to enter this cruel trade, and to send chilled

meat instead of live animals. By keeping the animals here in Australia to be killed, the people of Gunbalanya Station can eliminate these dreadful atrocities.

I agree with Linda that the cruelty these animals would suffer is certainly not part of Aboriginal culture.

HELEN BLAKE  
Kiama, NSW

# Symbols of hate are all around

THE letter K repeated three times, a bed sheet cut up to make a robe, mask and a pointy hat have created fear amongst many people not of Anglo-Saxon Protestant Christian origin.

This is not to make light of how Kerry Huen (*The Koori Mail*, Edition 495) and others feel or have felt at the sight of these symbols of hate and fear, or those who have been the subject to the torments, assaults and worse in this country.

In Australia, most of these people who dress up like a Klan member are not members, but like-minded people with similar views who mimic the actions of the American organisation – young white males from low socio-economic background who get together and use their mothers' pillow cases and sheets to cover their pathetic faces.

These types of people are represented throughout society, and the military forces are not immune. The culture of the military represents the general view of Australian society in turning a blind eye, as this is often the easiest way to deal with young people with under-developed minds who are willing to die for flag and country.

Does it make it acceptable conduct in today society? Absolutely not! Is it rampant in the military services? Yes.

In the United States today, people like this are commonly described as 'people that are only one generation away from trash', as they are those more likely to present irrational

## KKK concern raised

By ALF WILSON

THE lawyer acting for Aboriginal woman Kerry Huen who found the replica of a Ku Klux Klan (KKK) hood on the desk of an officer at the Townsville Royal Australian Air Force base where she worked as a cleaner said there seems to be a culture of tolerance of this type of behaviour in the Australian armed forces.

Solicitor Rosalind Miller, the principal of Townsville's Preston Miller Lawyers, said she had documentation from a psychologist which showed her client Ms Huen suffered continued post traumatic stress disorder and depression as a result of the incident for which she continues to seek psychological help, counselling and needs medication.

Ms Huen, 40, was contracted by labour hire firm Skilled to clean the offices at the Townsville RAAF Base in February 2010 when she came across a piece of paper photocopied black and cut and folded into the shape of the infamous KKK confederate battle flag.



These people are supposed to defend us and it is scary that things like this go on and no action is taken. The KKK promotes racism and violence and that is very worrying," Ms Miller said.

A complaint was lodged last year with the Anti-Discrimination Commission but a conciliation session held in August failed to achieve the closure Ms Huen said she needed.

The officer involved has written Ms Huen a letter of apology, but she wants to see the matter thoroughly investigated by the Australian Defence Force.

A Defence spokesperson confirmed the incident had taken place and that administrative action had been taken against the member involved.

Ms Huen said she was so terrified by the incident that she was unable to continue work at the RAAF base or even leave her own home, and so her mother had to take her 13-year-old son into care as she was unable to look after him.

Last year, Ms Miller made a public liability claim against the Australian Defence Force on behalf of Ms Huen.

"It is progressing, but is taking a long time. We have to get a medical report

human behaviour to see the repetitive human behaviours of racially based hatred and control. History and the present is littered with these ideologies.

Throughout history, many types of symbols of hate and associated actions have been designed to place fear in people's minds in order to control them.

Symbols of hate and control are all around, and for some the mere sight of symbols like the

swastika, masks, skulls, police cars, badges, tattoos and so on set off a chain of emotions and reactions.

Racist groups and organisations are represented in our smallest towns and cities in some shape or form. In Australia, most of these groups are kept under control by society's expressed desire to have this distasteful behaviour kept away from the public view.

Australians don't want to be seen as racists, but are happy for it to be the undercurrent of their society.

And if you believe that the world has changed, look again. The instinct of human behaviours remains.

R WILLIAMS  
Ferny Grove, Qld

The Koori Mail report on Kelly Huen from 23 February

tendencies to treat people and living things with a level of hate and violence that is not normal in today's society.

However, the military is only one organisation we can see. There are so many other groups of right wing and extremist organisations, clubs, government and non-government sanctioned organisations and social groups around this country that many people don't know about.

Furthermore, many people wouldn't know that the memberships of these groups are people in positions of power and responsibility within our society, but whose ideology is built on the foundations of the white supremacy movement.

I'm not a social scientist or behavioural therapist, but it doesn't take the study of

## The Elder

I GAZED into the depths of his dark brown eyes And wondered what secret within them lies I wished I had the knowledge they hold But I couldn't ask, I'm not so bold. Could he tell me how the sea birds know There is water inland and its in full flow Winding its way to Lake Eyre And a myriad of birds lay their eggs there.

He can find food and water in the arid land I look and all I see is brown dry sand He knows the language of many tribes And knows where the sand goanna hides The undergrowth is fired at a certain time So the grasses next year will be prime The seeds are crushed to make flour Damper is made to eat at the evening hour.

The young like the music of the drum and the guitar They think it is much better by far But the Elders still prefer the didgeridoo That fills the desert with sounds all through He is proud of the tribes people, who paint Stories of the Dreamtime in lines and dots. The stories that have been told by Elders At night, by the glow of the fires' embers.

He knows that tribal living must move on The kids must get an education Literacy and technology has to be taught Along with dance, art, music and sport. The kids must cross that great divide Tell the world the Indigenous race is alive. With education a message will send That this is the beginning – not the end.

PATSY JACKSON  
Banyo, Qld

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# We need a Constitution

ON the last sitting day of Parliament last year, (Opposition Leader) Tony Abbott proclaimed in the House of Representatives his undying service to the British Empire.

This was not an off-the-cuff remark. One must assume, given the occasion, that Abbott had prepared this speech well in advance.

Now that the Liberal Party are touted to win the next Federal and State elections, I am amazed – not – that our token leaders are promoting our inclusion into the white Australian Constitution.

If we are to critically examine Tony Abbott's assertions of undying loyalty to Britain, then our inclusion into the Australian Constitution is nothing less than

dispossession all over again.

It is little wonder reconciliation will never, never, happen in Australia, as both parties seem to want the same thing – BRITISH RULE!

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# Nuclear energy danger

HUMANKIND is not yet superior to the Earth's magma. We can try to systematically resist, however we cannot guarantee ourselves from the effects of the Earth's tectonic plates.

Radiation levels can alter gene pools and murder organic life with genocidal effect. The conviction which indisputably holds against the development of nuclear energy is that we cannot guarantee against 'accidents' and 'natural disasters'.

Nuclear reactors are evidently risky propositions in the face of the fact that human errors will eventuate and can be argued as murderously dangerous in the face of the guarantee of natural disasters.

The effects of dangerous levels of radiation are understood from (the nuclear blasts at) Hiroshima and Nagasaki (in Japan) as well as testing at Maralinga, Bikini Atoll, Sellafield, Three Mile Island, Chernobyl and so on.

The premature urge for a nuclear age is still in its experimental stage and so far there has been much carnage, devastating long-lasting effects and the inability to secure against this carnage and these effects.

Nuclear energy is argued by many as clean, however its effects when radiation leaks or is unleashed ensures it is no longer clean.

Nuclear energy is not the only option available to take over from dirtier energies and fossil fuels. Nor are solar, wind, thermal, water and photovoltaic our only options. Many future opportunities are being explored – regenerative rather than renewable energies, hydrothermal and hydroelectrical, artificial energies and more.

## Toxicity and waste

It is incorrect to argue nuclear energy as a clean fuel. At every phase of production there are high levels of toxicity and waste. The consumption of water to produce nuclear energy dries up habitats.

Nuclear energy carries calculable risks – the destruction of humanity.

Put simply, nuclear energy is not clean. It is wasteful, it cannot be safely stored, it cannot be safely transported, it is a high volume drain on resources and water, it can destroy organic life, and it can change the course of human evolution.

Thirty years of nuclear energy has required enormous labour resources and management and, despite that, we have endured many close calls and a handful of dramatic disasters.

It will take only a few disasters even over a couple of hundreds years to doom whole regions for thousands of years.

Humanity is crazily greedy and inconsiderate of the future to be risking the building of nuclear reactors in the face of the Earth's magma, the Sun's own volatility, in the face of cyclones, floods, tsunamis, and earthquakes.

Nor are we safe from the toxic waste that some believe we can just lay to rest somewhere – for instance Muckatj, in the Northern Territory.

Let us not underestimate the extensiveness of the elements of nature.

The earthquake and tsunami that hit northern Japan affected most of the Pacific basin.

In 2008, red dust from Australia's Central Desert covered the eastern seaboard. Remnant wind from Cyclone Yasi reached Perth from northern Queensland.

Imagine radioactive particles from supposedly safely stored toxic waste being carried by the remnants of Cyclone Yasi or the winds that carried red dust from the Central Desert and covered Sydney in red.

'Primum Non Nocere – First Do No Harm'.

**GERRY GEORGATOS**  
Convener of The Human Rights Alliance  
Harrisdale, WA



# From Oberon to Trondheim

I HAVE just returned from spending three weeks in Norway, where I attended the International Student Festival in Trondheim (ISFiT).

This festival, started in 1991, came about as an idea tossed around by two university students riding their bikes around Trondheim. They wanted to bring together university students from across the world to exchange cultural views from a global scale.

The theme of ISFiT 2011 was 'Global Health' and the title was 'Globalise This: Health,' which aimed to look at health from an international perspective.

The concept of global health covers more than just the absence of illness. It is an individual resource all people possess and is physical, mental and social.

Global health affects, and is directly affected by, international conditions such as politics, security, economy and culture.

The concept of health also varies depending on cultural and social factors like gender, ideology and

religion, and thus the improvement of human rights is one of the most important mechanisms for the long-term improvement of global health.

Out of 4700 applicants from 147 nations, I was one of four chosen from 22 Australian applicants and the only Australian Aboriginal participant of the 450 students selected to attend.

There were 17 different workshops, and I took part in the one titled Women and Children.

## Global difference

I saw this as extremely important towards discussions on the issue of health in general. The participants engaged and contributed in the various sessions with the belief that together we can find the tools for solutions so we can make a global difference for women and children in particular.

We had a different theme for each day. There were brainstorming activities, sharing of opinions and ideas as well as fun and cultural activities.

Meeting and sharing with other students from different backgrounds assisted us to expand our horizons.

It was a great opportunity for sharing knowledge, ideas and cultural experiences as well as general experiences in health. I shared information on Australia's 'Closing the Gap' initiative.

Highlights for me were taking part in workshops, the plenary sessions held every day, the Peace March through the streets of Trondheim, the Peace Prize ceremony and the gathering of the 450 students on the ski slopes just outside Trondheim.

I tried learning to ski for the first time in my life.

ISFiT 2011 in Norway will guide me with inspirational thoughts on how I, as an individual, can bring about change and make a difference from a health perspective to the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

**RUBY DYKES**  
Batchelor Institute  
Final Year Student  
Oberon, NSW



Letter-writer Ruby Dykes enjoying the winter cold of Trondheim, Norway.



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## Tribute

# SA Elder a leader of his people



SOUTH Australian Aboriginal Elder and leader George Trevorrow has been farewelled on his Ngarrindjeri country at Meningie, next to Lake Albert, in South Australia.

Mr Trevorrow was the Elder and leader of the Ngarrindjeri people and in traditional Ngarrindjeri governance structure was known as the 'Rupelle of the Ngarrindjeri Tendi'.

Born at Raukkan in 1951, he held many positions within his community and government since he began his working life as a fisherman at the age of 13. He worked at the Engineering and Water Supply in Coonalpyn and Raukkan, at the Meningie Council and as an Aboriginal education worker at Meningie Area School.

In the early 1980s Mr Trevorrow and his community worked to have the Ngarrindjeri Lands and Progress Association incorporated and secured property at Camp Coorong. Along with his brother Tom, he established and managed Camp Coorong, a place where the community and the public sector could learn about the Ngarrindjeri culture.

He served as Chairperson for the Ngarrindjeri Lands and Progress Association for many years and in 1992 his dream to establish his own eco-tourism venture came to fruition. This led to the establishment and management of the Coorong Wilderness Lodge which gives eco-aware tourists from all over the world the chance to experience the natural beauty and history of the Coorong and the Ngarrindjeri culture.

Commissioner for Aboriginal Engagement Klynton Wanganeen said Mr Trevorrow was a cultural warrior and dedicated his life to protecting and preserving the Ngarrindjeri culture and progressing the broader interests of Aboriginal people in South Australia.

"He was part of the Ngarrindjeri delegation that successfully negotiated the return and repatriation of ancestral remains from overseas and was recently part of a group to initiate dialogue with the Premier about the Letters Patent," said Mr Wanganeen.

Mr Trevorrow was a member of many committees including the State Aboriginal Heritage Committee, the South Australian Aboriginal Tourism Committee and was Regional Councillor on the Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander Commission Patpa Warra Yunti Regional Council.

SA Aboriginal Affairs Minister Grace Portolesi said: "As a respected cultural Elder and Leader of the Ngarrindjeri Nations, George Trevorrow was deeply committed to his people, the Ngarrindjeri, and his country, the Coorong.

"He was a statesman and leader, a man of great vision and grace and a cultural attaché, a humanitarian and an environmentalist."

Mr Wanganeen said Mr Trevorrow led the way for his people and was instrumental in establishing the Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority.

"As the inaugural Chairperson of the Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority he forged partnerships within government and successfully negotiated the signing of the Ngarrindjeri Regional Partnership Agreement between the Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority and the Australian and South Australian Governments

on 18 July 2008 at Camp Coorong," said Mr Wanganeen.

"These agreements focus on building social and economic assets in the Ngarrindjeri region that provide opportunities for economic development and increased involvement in Caring for Country activities.

"I knew Mr



The late George Trevorrow

Trevorrow well and supported many of the initiatives he led. He continued to build positive partnerships with government which was demonstrated in the signing of the Kungun Ngarrindjeri Yunnan ('Listening to Ngarrindjeri people talking') Agreement in June 2009 between the Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority and the Ministers for Environment and Conservation, and the former Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation."

Joint Commissioner for Aboriginal Engagement Khatija Thomas said Mr Trevorrow was a well respected Elder and leader of the Ngarrindjeri people.

"He will leave a legacy for the benefit of future generations. He was known by many and will be sadly missed," she said.

One of 12 children, Mr Trevorrow's late brother Bruce was the first member of the Stolen Generations to receive compensation.

George Trevorrow is survived by his wife Shirley and five children as well as a number of foster children who they raised together.



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# Scholarship win a laughing matter



ANGELINA HURLEY will be laughing all the way to the United States after winning the 2011 Fulbright Indigenous

Scholarship, supported by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations.

The University of Technology Sydney (UTS) doctoral candidate plans to use the scholarship to visit and undertake study and research at

institutes and organisations in Los Angeles and New York to gain further experience and skill in comedy writing for film and television.

Her goal is to write an Indigenous television series/sitcom, which is also her doctoral project.

"Professionally I would love to be a full-time writer. Through my research topic, 'Blak Comedy and Indigenous Cultural Perspectives on Humour', I am investigating the development of Australian Indigenous comedy," the qualified teacher said.

"The genre of Indigenous comedy predominantly lives within the Indigenous community itself, unknown to mainstream Australia and is still to break through there.

"It would be great to see more of it on mainstream television.

"I intend for the final product of my studies to be something that appeals to all demographics. I hope it has the potential to reach international audiences."

The Fulbright program is the largest educational scholarship of its

kind, created by US Senator J William Fulbright and the US Government in 1946. Aimed at promoting mutual understanding through educational exchange, it operates between the US and 155 countries. In Australia, the scholarships are funded by the Australian and US Governments and corporate partners and administered by the Australian-American Fulbright Commission in Canberra.

Ms Hurley is one of 26 Australians to be recognised as a Fulbright Scholar in 2011.



ANGELINA HURLEY

## Council member named



THE University of South Australia's Peter Buckskin says he is aiming to ensure Aboriginal voices are heard in the Federal Government's research agenda after being appointed to the

Australian Research Council (ARC) Advisory Council. Professor Buckskin, Dean of the David Unaipon College of Indigenous Education and Research, was one of six new academics appointed to the advisory council by Innovation Minister Kim Carr.

Prof Buckskin says his first priority will be to improve the cultural awareness and competence of the mainstream research community as they continue to inquire, examine and analyse issues that affect Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians.

"I will also be building on and promoting the great work of successful Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander career academics who are actively engaged in research and innovation," he said.

"I am particularly pleased to accept the appointment when we have the exciting challenges happening with the introduction of the Excellence in Research Australia (ERA) initiative.

"The opportunity to work with some of Australia's finest researchers, community and business leaders will be a privilege.

"The involvement of Aboriginal voices in this agenda is essential if the Government is to improve its capacity to realise its social inclusion agenda in the Higher Education Sector."

University of SA Vice-Chancellor Prof Peter Høj congratulated Prof Buckskin on his appointment.

"The advisory council is a senior body; it is important that it hears the views of Indigenous Australians and it is pleasing that with the retirement of Prof John Ralston from the council, UniSA will still be providing a representative," Prof Høj said.



PETER BUCKSKIN



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At the Reconciliation Action Plan launch in Sydney, from left, Vice President Accor Australia Simon McGrath, Reconciliation Australia Chief Executive Officer Leah Armstrong and Federal Indigenous Employment Minister Mark Arbib.

# Accor signs action plan



ACCOR Asia Pacific, the largest hotel group in Australia, has signed what is

being hailed as the largest and most comprehensive Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) in the Australian hospitality industry.

Accor says the plan, run in partnership with Reconciliation Australia, will enhance its ongoing commitment to improving Indigenous employment and relations.

"With over 150 hotels in Australia, the greatest geographical spread of city and regional locations, and the relationships we have built with Indigenous employment partners, Accor is well equipped to achieve our goal of seeing 100 Indigenous employees trained and employed in Accor hotels across Australia each year," Vice President Accor Australia Simon McGrath said.

In 2001 Accor established its Indigenous Employment

Program, under which more than 600 Indigenous Australians have been employed throughout Accor's Australian hotel network. The group also won the Corporate Leaders for Indigenous Employment Award from 2003-2006.

Accor says partnering with Reconciliation Australia and implementing a Reconciliation Action Plan is a formal commitment to closing the gap between Indigenous and other Australians not only through employment but also through training, partnering with Indigenous businesses, community involvement to increase knowledge about the Indigenous culture and providing opportunities through education and scholarships.

"We are proud of what has been achieved so far under our Indigenous Employment Program and look forward to excelling as an example within the industry and greater community of an employer that is truly committed to supporting

Indigenous Australians," said Mr McGrath.

Federal Indigenous Employment Minister Mark Arbib, who attended the launch, thanked Accor and praised the emphasis given in the RAP to employment and traineeship opportunities and support for growing Indigenous businesses and development of further Indigenous partnerships.

Reconciliation Australia CEO Leah Armstrong also welcomed the move.

"We know from the 2010 Race Relations Barometer survey that 87 per cent of Australians agree the relationship with the Indigenous people of this country is important – and it is industry leaders like Accor that put this belief into practice by establishing ongoing employment and training and building cultural awareness throughout its industry and overall community," she said.

Gadigal Elder Allen Madden gave the official welcome at the launch.

## AER Foundation on board



Reconciliation Australia's Michele Abel, AER Foundation Deputy Chairman Scott Wilson, Elder Matilda House and foundation CEO Michael Thorn at the launch.



THE Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation Foundation has launched its Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) at an event held in Canberra last week. Guest speakers included local Ngunnawal Elder Matilda House.

The action plans were introduced by Reconciliation Australia in July 2006 to help organisations build positive relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people.

The AER Foundation, a peak not-for-profit body committed to changing the way Australians drink, now has a one-year RAP that aims to embed the reconciliation process into the organisation's work culture and practices.



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4.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
4.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music&Radio)  
5.30 **Letter Box** G (Kids & Family)  
6.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
6.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
8.00 **Chocolate Martini** PG (Music & Radio)  
8.30 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
10.30 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
11.00 **Point Of Origin** G (News & Documentaries)  
12.00 **Cracks In The Mask** G (News & Doc)  
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5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Living Strong** PG (Entertainment)  
6.30 **Medicine Woman** G (News & Documentaries)  
7.00 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
9.30 **Mamgrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)  
11.00 **Culture Warriors** MA (News & Doc)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Thursday 24th March

12.00 **Live at the Basement** PG (Music & Radio)  
1.00 **Spirit Creations G** (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
2.00 **Across the Lifespan** G (News & Doc)  
3.00 **Boodjarri Business** PG (News & Doc)  
3.30 **Drinking For Two** G (Documentaries)  
4.00 **Mamgrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)  
5.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
5.30 **Letter Box** G (Kids & Family)  
6.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
6.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
8.00 **Chocolate Martini** PG (Music & Radio)  
8.30 **Yaarnz 4** G (Entertainment)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
10.30 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
11.00 **Across the Lifespan** G (News & Doc)  
12.00 **Boodjarri Business** PG (News & Doc)  
12.30 **Drinking For Two** G (Documentaries)  
1.00 **Mamgrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)  
2.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 **The Dreaming** G (Animation)  
4.00 **Yaarnz 4** PG (Entertainment)  
5.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Living Strong** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
6.30 **Medicine Woman** G (News & Documentaries)  
7.30 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Keeper** G (Documentary)  
10.30 **Here's My Hand** PG (News & Documentaries)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Friday 25th March

12.00 **Stolen Sisters** M (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **Geoffery Robertson's Hypothetical** PG (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)  
4.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
4.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music&Radio)  
5.30 **Letter Box** G (Kids & Family)  
6.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
6.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
8.00 **Chocolate Martini** PG (Music & Radio)  
8.30 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
10.30 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
11.00 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)  
1.00 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music&Radio)  
2.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 **The Dreaming** G (Animation)  
4.00 **Yaarnz 4** G (Entertainment)  
5.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Living Strong** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
6.30 **Medicine Woman** G (News & Documentaries)  
7.00 **Cracks In The Mask** G (News & Doc)  
8.00 **Kulka** PG (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
9.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES 2** PG (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Black Tracks Imaginative** G (News & Doc)  
10.30 **Women Of The Sun** PG (Entertainment)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Saturday 26th March

12.00 **Keeper** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
12.30 **Desert Healing** PG (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **Roots Music** PG (Music & Radio)  
2.00 **Chocolate Martini** PG (Music & Radio)  
5.00 **Live at the Basement** PG (Music & Radio)  
6.30 **Letterbox Pro Ep 9** G (Entertainment)  
7.00 **Letterbox Pro Ep 10** G (Entertainment)  
7.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
8.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
8.30 **The Dreaming** G (Animation)  
9.00 **The Dreaming** G (Animation)  
9.30 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
10.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
11.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
11.30 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
12.00 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
12.30 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
1.00 **InTune 09 The McClymonts Concert** PG (Music & Radio)  
2.00 **Nukkan Ya Ruby** G (Entertainment)  
3.30 **JUMBA JIMBA** G (News & Documentaries)  
4.00 **Darling River Kids** PG (News & Doc)  
5.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
5.30 **NITV News In Review** NC (News & Doc)  
6.00 **Geoffery Robertson's Hypothetical** PG (News & Documentaries)  
7.00 **Momentum** G (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 **Cool School Antarctica** G (News & Doc)  
8.30 **Black Man's Houses** PG (News & Doc)  
9.30 **Cracks In The Mask** G (News & Doc)  
10.30 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
11.00 **Here's My Hand** PG (News & Documentaries)  
11.30 **Culture Warriors** G (News & Documentaries)



## NITV News

NITV News features the rich diversity of contemporary life within Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, broadening and redefining the news and current affairs landscape. Don't miss latest news from the oldest culture, at 5:30pm AEDT.



## Sunday 27th March

12.00 **A Sister's Love** M (Entertainment)  
1.00 **The Colony** M (Entertainment)  
2.00 **Black Pearls** PG (News & Documentaries)  
3.00 **Yaarnz 4** PG (Entertainment)  
3.30 **On The Edge** M (Entertainment)  
4.00 **Life of the Town** PG (News & Doc)  
4.30 **Songlines In The City** G (Music&Radio)  
5.00 **Searching for God** G (News & Doc)  
5.30 **Culture Warriors** G (News & Doc)  
6.00 **Roots Music** PG (Music & Radio)  
7.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
10.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
10.30 **Nukkan Ya Ruby** G (Music & Radio)  
12.00 **NITV News In Review** NC (News & Doc)  
12.30 **National Indigenous Golf** NC (Sport)  
2.00 **National Indigenous Golf** NC (Sport)  
3.30 **National Indigenous Golf** NC (Sport)  
4.30 **Life Pulse** G (News & Doc)  
5.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
5.30 **NITV News In Review** NC (News & Doc)  
6.00 **Culture Warriors** MA (News & Doc)  
6.30 **Searching for God** G (News & Doc)  
7.00 **Gathering** G (Entertainment)  
7.15 **True Wish** G (News & Documentaries)  
7.30 **Straight Shootin'** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
8.00 **Double Trouble** G (Kids & Family)  
8.30 **Darling River Kids** PG (News & Doc)  
9.30 **Cool School Antarctica** G (News & Doc)  
10.00 **Six At The Crossroads** PG (News & Doc)  
10.30 **Medicine Woman** G (News & Doc)  
11.00 **Medicine Woman** G (News & Doc)  
11.30 **Medicine Woman** G (News & Doc)

## Monday 28th March

12.00 **Radiance** M (Entertainment)  
1.00 **The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith** M (Entertainment)  
3.30 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
4.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
4.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)  
5.30 **Letter Box** G (Kids & Family)  
6.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
6.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
8.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
8.30 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
10.30 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
11.00 **Tamara Sangam Mandrika Rupa** G (News & Documentaries)  
12.00 **Gathering** G (Entertainment)  
12.15 **Home Away From Home** PG (News & Doc)  
12.30 **Straight Shootin'** G (Entertainment)  
1.00 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)  
2.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 **Yaarnz 4** PG (Entertainment)  
5.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Living Strong** G (Entertainment)  
6.30 **Medicine Woman** G (News & Doc)  
7.30 **Hauora Ngati Porou** PG (Entertainment)  
7.30 **Nesian Mystik For The People** PG (News & Documentaries)  
8.15 **POI** G (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 **Kiran Over Mongolia** PG (News & Doc)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Mana Wahine: Maori Women & Power** M (News & Documentaries)  
11.00 **Culture Warriors** G (News & Documentaries)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Tuesday 29th March

12.00 **Gulpiili** M (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **Stolen Sisters** M (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 **Confessions of a Headhunter** M (News & Documentaries)  
2.30 **Spirit Creations** G (Entertainment)  
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
4.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
4.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)  
5.30 **Letter Box** G (Kids & Family)  
6.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
6.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
8.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
8.30 **Yaarnz 4** G (Entertainment)  
9.30 **Cool School Antarctica** G (News & Doc)  
10.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
10.30 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
11.00 **Black Tracks Imaginative** G (News & Doc)  
12.00 **Stolen Sisters** M (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)  
2.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Cool School Antarctica** G (News & Doc)  
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 **Yaarnz 4** PG (Entertainment)  
5.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Living Strong** G (Entertainment)  
6.30 **Medicine Woman** G (News & Doc)  
7.00 **WHO WE ARE** PG (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 **Living Black Series 14** NC (News & Doc)  
8.30 **Across the Lifespan** G (News & Doc)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Black Pearls** PG (Music & Radio)  
11.00 **Culture Warriors** G (News & Documentaries)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Wednesday 30th March

12.00 **Harold** PG (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **Back to Pikangikum** M (News & Doc)  
2.00 **Palm Island** G (News & Documentaries)  
2.30 **Spirit Creations** G (Entertainment)  
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
4.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
4.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)  
5.30 **Letter Box** G (Kids & Family)  
6.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
6.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
8.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
8.30 **Yaarnz 4** G (Entertainment)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
10.30 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
11.00 **More Than Legends** PG (News & Doc)  
12.00 **Wadu Matyidi Behind the Scenes** G (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **Keeper** G (News & Documentaries)  
1.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)  
2.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 **Yaarnz 4** PG (Entertainment)  
5.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Living Strong** G (Entertainment)  
6.30 **Medicine Woman** G (News & Doc)  
7.00 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
7.30 **More Than Legends** PG (News & Doc)  
8.30 **Woorabinda: The Long Journey from Taroona** G (News & Documentaries)  
9.15 **Home Away From Home** G (News & Doc)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Black Man's Houses** G (News & Doc)  
11.00 **Culture Warriors** G (News & Documentaries)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Thursday 31st March

12.00 **Nukkan Ya Ruby** G (Entertainment)  
1.00 **Kurtal: Snake Spirit** PG (News & Doc)  
2.00 **Lyndon's Story** PG (News & Documentaries)  
2.30 **Spirit Creations** G (Entertainment)  
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
4.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
4.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)  
5.30 **Letter Box** G (Kids & Family)  
6.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
6.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
8.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
8.30 **Yaarnz 4** G (Entertainment)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
10.30 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
11.00 **Urban Clan** G (News & Documentaries)  
12.00 **Trudell** PG (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)  
2.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 **Yaarnz 4** PG (Entertainment)  
5.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Living Strong** G (Entertainment)  
6.30 **Keeper** G (News & Documentaries)  
7.00 **Straight Shootin'** G (Entertainment)  
7.30 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Mamgrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)  
11.00 **Culture Warriors** G (News & Documentaries)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Friday 1st April

12.00 **Black Pearls** PG (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **Home Away From Home** PG (News & Doc)  
1.15 **POI** G (News & Documentaries)  
1.30 **Wadu Matyidi Behind the Scenes** G (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 **Our Marerlopepetar** G (News & Doc)  
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
3.00 **Yaarnz 4** G (Entertainment)  
3.30 **WHO WE ARE** PG (News & Documentaries)  
4.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
5.00 **Letter Box** G (Kids & Family)  
5.30 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
6.00 **Mamgrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)  
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Yaarnz 4** G (Entertainment)  
8.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
10.30 **Black Man's Houses** PG (News & Doc)  
11.30 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
12.00 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)  
2.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 **THE DJARNS DJARNS** PG (Entertainment)  
4.30 **Mamgrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)  
6.00 **My Home, the Block** M (News & Doc)  
7.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES 2** PG (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
7.30 **Desert Healing** PG (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 **Grounded** PG (Kids & Family)  
8.30 **Kulka** PG (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
10.00 **Here's My Hand** PG (News & Documentaries)  
10.30 **Back to Pikangikum** M (News & Doc)

## Saturday 2nd April

12.00 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)  
2.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** PG (Music & Radio)  
4.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
4.30 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
5.00 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
6.00 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
6.30 **Letterbox Pro** G (Entertainment)  
7.00 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Wadu Matyidi Behind the Scenes** G (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
8.30 **THE DJARNS DJARNS** PG (Entertainment)  
9.00 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
9.30 **JUMBA JIMBA** G (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Darling River Kids** PG (News & Doc)  
11.00 **Ella 7's 2009** NC (Sport)  
12.30 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)  
2.30 **JUMBA JIMBA** G (News & Documentaries)  
3.00 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 **Grounded** M (Kids & Family)  
4.00 **Grounded** PG (Kids & Family)  
4.30 **Grounded** M (Kids & Family)  
5.00 **Grounded** PG (Kids & Family)  
6.00 **Grounded** PG (Kids & Family)  
6.30 **Grounded** PG (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **The Fringe Dwellers** M (Entertainment)  
10.00 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)  
10.30 **Whale Dreamers** PG (News & Doc)

## Sunday 3rd April

12.00 **Mer Rkwer-akert** PG (News & Doc)  
1.00 **Little Caughnawa** G (News & Doc)  
1.30 **Confessions of a Headhunter** M (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 **Yidaki** G (News & Documentaries)  
2.30 **Roots Music** G (Music & Radio)  
3.30 **Chocolate Martini** PG (Music & Radio)  
4.00 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
5.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
5.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
6.30 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
12.30 **2010 Koori Knockout** G (Sport)  
6.00 **Gulpiili: One Red Blood** M (News & Doc)  
6.00 **Gathering** G (Entertainment)  
7.30 **Boodjarri Business** PG (News & Doc)  
8.00 **Harold** PG (News & Documentaries)  
9.00 **The Colony** M (Entertainment)  
10.00 **The Colony** M (Entertainment)  
11.00 **My Mother My Son** PG (Entertainment)  
11.30 **Turn Around** M (Entertainment)  
11.45 **YAARNZ 1** G (News & Documentaries)

## Cool School Antarctica

OUR STORY is an inspirational 3 part documentary series on NITV premiering on the Earth Hour weekend from 8:00pm AEDT, 26 March 2011. Join two young Environmental Ambassadors, Narelle Long and Malcolm Lynch on a voyage to Antarctica where they learn about global warming and sustainable living.



## Monday 4th April

12.00 **Gang Girl - Tarnz Story** MA (News & Doc)  
1.00 **Gang Girls** MA (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 **Bro Town 2** M (Entertainment)  
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
4.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
4.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
5.00 **Letter Box** G (Kids & Family)  
5.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
6.00 **2010 Barefoot Summer Series** PG (Sport)  
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
10.30 **Yeyekerte** G (News & Documentaries)  
11.30 **Rasta In Aotearoa** PG (News & Doc)  
12.00 **Gathering** G (Entertainment)  
12.15 **POI** G (News & Documentaries)  
12.30 **Taa Moko** PG (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
2.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 **Yaarnz 4** PG (Entertainment)  
5.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
6.00 **Living Strong** G (Entertainment)  
6.30 **Te Whiringa Taura O Whanganui** PG (News & Documentaries)  
7.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
8.00 **My Bush Tukka Adventures** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
8.30 **Mana Wahine: Maori Women & Power** M (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Tribal Sex and Marriage** G (News & Doc)  
11.00 **Culture Warriors** G (News & Documentaries)

## Tuesday 5th April

12.00 **Black Man's Houses** PG (News & Doc)  
1.00 **Talking Broken** PG (News & Documentaries)  
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
4.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
4.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
5.00 **Letter Box** G (Kids & Family)  
5.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
6.00 **2010 Barefoot Summer Series** PG (Sport)  
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Yaarnz 4** G (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 **GROUNDSED SERIES 2** G (Entertainment)  
10.30 **Yeyekerte** G (News & Documentaries)  
11.30 **2010 NATSIBA Games** NC (Sport)  
12.30 **Searching for God** PG (News & Doc)  
1.00 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
2.00 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 **Welcome To W**



## There Artepe Group expands business



THE Alice Springs-based Lhere Artepe Group has acquired 51 per cent of the CDE Group, taking Indigenous ownership of the Australian mining and civil works contracting company to 84 per cent.

In acquiring a 51 per cent investment, Lhere Artepe – which represents the Central Arrernte traditional owners of the Alice Springs region – joins the non-Indigenous Rusca family which has 33 per cent of CDE, as the Aboriginal majority owners.

Current contracts held by CDE include work for the New Future Alliance as part of the \$672 million Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program (SIHIP), a joint initiative of the Australian and Northern Territory governments.

CDE is also the lead contractor on the construction of two residential subdivisions comprising 76 lots in the residential development of Mount Johns in Alice Springs, which includes sites for single dwelling, multiple dwelling and two townhouse-style developments, with 78 units for LAE Nominees, the property development arm of the Lhere Artepe Group. CDE also provides services to Fortescue Metals Group's Christmas Creek iron ore mine through the Downer EDI contracting group, and to Xstrata for the McArthur River zinc mine in the NT.

## Men's healing, skills on Wagga program



GAMARADA men's self-healing program will hold a free two-day Aboriginal men's healing and life skills program on 29-30 March at Wagga Wagga, southern NSW.

The program is a community initiative developed by Aboriginal men in Redfern. It covers areas such as leadership, healing, mentoring and positive living. "The program is an example of Aboriginal communities recognising the need for men to take control of their own lives to make positive change," Gamarada Director Ken Zulumovski said.

Thirty-five places are available on the Wagga Wagga program.

For details, call 0433 346 645.

## MoneyBusiness has fifth anniversary



A JOINT Federal Government-ANZ Bank initiative that has helped thousands of Indigenous people has marked its fifth anniversary.

Called MoneyBusiness, the initiative has assisted Indigenous families and people with budgeting, saving and making informed financial decisions.

The Government says more than 17,000 people in remote communities have taken advantage of the scheme.

MoneyBusiness was piloted in 2005 in Katherine, Tennant Creek, Nguiu (Tiwi Islands) and Galiwinku (Elcho Island) in the Northern Territory, and Geraldton and Kununurra in Western Australia. It is now delivered by more than 120 workers in 215 remote sites in the NT, WA and Queensland.

## Academic supports NSW Bill of Rights



ABORIGINAL academic Larissa Behrendt has joined Greens MP David Shoebridge to launch a proposed NSW Bill of Rights.

Also at the launch outside NSW Parliament were representatives from the Public Interest Advocacy Centre (PIAC), Redfern Legal Centre, Australian Lawyers for Human Rights and Community Legal Centres, who also back the Greens call for NSW to adopt a comprehensive Bill of Rights.

"With Victoria and the ACT having recently introduced a Bill of Rights it's time to do so in NSW," Mr Shoebridge said.

"Australia is one of the few advanced democracies in the world that does not protect its citizens' rights to essential freedoms in a core Bill of Rights."

"NSW urgently needs a Bill of Rights to ensure our civil liberties are properly protected in law."

# 2000 turn out for



Brookton student Daniel Watkins performing on stage with MC Optamus during the CANWA Wheat Beats Showcase.



The Wadumbah Dance Group was among the many performers.



MC Phillip Walley-Stack



Mixed Blood Band member Willie Pickett.



Mixed Blood Band guest singer Carrie Yarran.



Not bad at all ... talent quest joint winner Rowan Reidy performing Michael Jackson's Billy Jean.



# Keela Dreaming Festival

## Noongar culture on show

By LIZ MURRAY



MORE than 2000 people were in the West Australian Wheatbelt town of Kellerberrin this month for the biennial Keela Dreaming Festival.

Opened by Noongar Elders including local matriarch Kathy Yarran, the festival was a feast of Noongar arts and culture and featured local and interstate Aboriginal artists, as well as hip-hop performers in the Voices of the Wheatbelt showcase.

The theme of the Community Arts Network WA (CAN WA) ExtravagANTza was the ant or 'keela' – the Noongar totem for the Kellerberrin region.

Traditional Noongar dance groups, a giant illuminated ant sculpture, an acrobat suspended from a crane, dozens of young 'keela' ant performers and Golden Guitar winner Troy Cassar-Daley were some of the highlights.

The show also featured dozens of local school children in ant lantern costumes, fireworks and an audio-visual presentation of stories from Noongar Elders.

The event was MCed by performer Philip Walley-Stack and the line-up also included the Doorum Dancers, Wadumbah Dance Group, The Wardong

Dancers, Old Flames Band, Mixed Blood Band and hip-hop group Optamus.

Troy Cassar-Daley, who flew from Queensland to head the line-up, said it was one of the best community festivals he had performed at and the ExtravagANTza showcase of young local talent presented by CAN WA 'blew him away'.

Aspiring performers were given the chance to take the stage and compete for prizemoney in the Keela Talent Quest.

Rowan Reidy's Michael Jackson dance routine to *Billie Jean* tied for first place with soulful guitarist and singer Wayne Yarran's performance of *Back in the Dreamtime*.

The Mixed Blood Band played their way through rock and blues classics and got the crowd moving early in the day.

Around sunset, CAN WA Voices of the Wheatbelt, or 'Wheat Beats', featured hip-hop songs written and performed by students from the towns of

Kellerberin, Quairading, Brookton and Narrogin.

The live performances and video clips of the original tunes were the product of classes undertaken this year by local school kids. They learned the hip-hop ropes from rhyming expert Scott Griffiths (aka Bomb Scott) of Downslyde and Optamus.



Troy Cassar-Daley on stage in Kellerberrin.



Local students performing their Keela dance routine during the finale of the CAN WA ExtravagANTza.



Keela performers and a section of the crowd.



Kellerberrin Elder Kathy Yarran enjoyed the festival.



Talent quest joint winner Wayne Yarran performs on stage.



All aboard ... Wheatbelt children enjoy a 'train' ride at the festival. There was a wide range of entertainment for young and old at this year's Keela Dreaming Festival.



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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS TO THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation, Grace Portolesi, is calling for nominations to the South Australian Aboriginal Advisory Council.

The Council comprises ten members appointed by the Minister and meets quarterly.

The role of the South Australian Aboriginal Advisory Council is to:

- provide the Government with advice on existing programs and policies as they affect Aboriginal people;
- identify and inform the Government of emerging issues that will affect Aboriginal people from both metropolitan and regional perspectives;
- provide the Government with advice on the development and implementation of future policies and services concerning Aboriginal people;
- provide advice to Government agencies about appropriate consultation processes with Aboriginal communities;
- maintain links with other relevant advisory bodies.

**The Minister will be considering the following criteria: Aboriginal people who possess a strong understanding of Aboriginal culture, who have standing within the Aboriginal community, who have policy and service delivery experience, and who are able to strongly contribute to the Council.**

All Aboriginal people who fit the criteria are invited to apply. Younger Aboriginal people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Application packs are available from the Department of the Premier and Cabinet, Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Division by telephoning (08) 8226 8922 during office hours. Alternatively, you may contact Ms Kathryn Stone on email: kathryn.stone@sa.gov.au

**NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5PM FRIDAY 1 APRIL 2011.**

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# Vic organisations join forces to fight diabetes



THE Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled

Health Organisation (VACCHO) and Diabetes Australia – Victoria have signed an memorandum of understanding to help fight diabetes in Aboriginal communities.

VACCHO CEO Jill Gallagher welcomed the initiative.

"It is through this open dialogue and mutual respect

that we can ensure that the knowledge, experience and wisdom of the community can be recognised and linked with the capacity of Diabetes Australia – Victoria," she said.

Diabetes Australia – Victoria CEO Professor Greg Johnson said Aboriginal Australians faced a greater burden of chronic diseases than other Australians.

"The current diabetes epidemic has had a disproportionate impact on Aboriginal people," he said.

"Diabetes among

Aboriginal Australians is over three times that of non-Aboriginal Australians and Aboriginal Australians are dying from diabetes as an underlying cause of death at 12 times the rate of non-Aboriginal Australians.

"Working together can improve outcomes for Aboriginal people."

● **There is now a new phone number for quick access to diabetes health professionals and programs – 1300 KOORIE (1300 566 743).**



Diabetes Australia – Vic CEO Greg Johnson, Diabetes Australia – Vic's Colin Mitchell, Victorian Aboriginal Affairs Minister Jeanette Powell, VACCHO CEO Jill Gallagher and Victorian Aboriginal Health Service CEO Rod Jackson at the launch.

# Bias warning over welfare



THE Federal Government's policy of income managing people on welfare is likely to be

challenged on the grounds it discriminates against Indigenous people, an Aboriginal leader says.

Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda thinks the practice of quarantining half the welfare cheques of all vulnerable people in the Northern Territory arguably affects Indigenous people more than others.

"I reckon somewhere down the track someone will challenge it and come to the Human Rights Commission and probably ask the question – is this a discriminatory practice," Mr Gooda said.

"It's possible to have a policy that in theory is non-discriminatory but if it impacts disproportionately on one group of people it can be."

Government officials told a Budget estimates hearing last month that 94 per cent of the nearly 16,000 people being income-managed in the NT are Indigenous.

Conversely, more than three-quarters of those who've

managed to move off the scheme, by proving they're responsible, are non-Indigenous.

Mr Gooda admitted on the face of it those figures looked discriminatory.

"It would for me, but I'm not the race discrimination commissioner," he said.

"But I think it would be worth having a look at it (income management) from that perspective."

**'What we're seeing all the time here in Aboriginal affairs is punishments. I'd like to see probably a few more rewards put in...' – Mick Gooda**

The Human Rights Commission has yet to receive any complaints about the policy under the *Racial Discrimination Act* (RDA) which was reinstated across the Northern Territory on 1 January this year.

Labor extended income management to all 'vulnerable' people in the Territory, regardless of race, in July 2010 in an attempt to ensure its controversial intervention into

remote Aboriginal communities complied with the RDA.

The Government plans to roll out the scheme nationwide following a review of the NT experiment. It works by holding back 50 per cent of income support and family payments to make sure they are spent on priority items such as food, housing, clothing and utilities.

Mr Gooda's comments followed an address to the National Press Club to mark the fifth anniversary of the Closing the Gap campaign.

The social justice commissioner also took aim at Labor's policy of suspending the welfare payments of parents whose kids skip school.

Some 100 people in Queensland and the NT have had their support stopped.

"I'd like to see the evidence that proves that stopping people's payments actually forces people to send their kids to school," Mr Gooda said.

"What we're seeing all the time here in Aboriginal affairs is punishments."

"I'd like to see probably a few more rewards put in – how can we actually encourage our people to bring kids to school." – AAP



# AIATSIS celebrates on a special day



Female staff of AIATSIS show off their official International Women's Day T-Shirts



AIATSIS Research and Indigenous author Jeanine Leane in front of her exhibition photo.



Deborah Knight, Otis Williams, Leon Williams, Arnold Williams, Mona Wighton and Veronica Wighton proudly display the Shirley Ann Williams Award.



Sue Weston, the Deputy Secretary of the Department of Innovation, Industry, Science and Research, with Judi Taylor and AIATSIS Principal Russell Taylor.



Terrilee Amatto with AIATSIS Audiovisual Archive staff Kylie Simpson and Shannan Dodson.

## Women in the frame



WOMEN have changed the world, according to Indigenous advocate Mick Dodson. And one young Aboriginal woman is determined to show as much, one photo at a time.

Young Wiradjuri photographer Kerstin Styche celebrated the opening of her first public exhibition earlier this month.

'Walan Budhang Yinaagirrbang' was officially opened at the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) in Canberra on 8 March, International Women's Day (IWD).

The occasion provided a perfect opportunity for Prof Dodson, who chairs the Institute, to acknowledge the contributions of all women to society, particularly Indigenous women.

And he spoke from experience – with women making up nearly 65 per cent of the Institute's staff.

"Women have changed the world – for the better," Prof Dodson told 150 guests at the opening. "They are the cornerstones of our society.

"So many of our strong leaders – and advocates for change – have been strong Aboriginal women."

And it was strong, community-based Aboriginal women who formed the basis of Kerstin Styche's exhibition.

Ms Styche began work at AIATSIS as a trainee photographic technician five years ago, after leaving school. She recently graduated from Canberra Institute of Technology with a degree in photography, having won two major awards in the final year of her course.

Kerstin told launch guests that the concept for the series of black-and-white portraits featured in 'Walan Budhang Yinaagirrbang' had come to her slowly.



Proud ... Kerstin Styche stands in front of her first public exhibition, 'Walan Budhang Yinaagirrbang'.

"I was particularly inspired after seeing an exhibition in Melbourne by Indigenous photographer Ricky Maynard entitled 'Returning to places that name us', she said.

"My work, 'Walan Budhang Yinaagirrbang', is a series of images of individual women who represent all black women, rather than a group of individual photographs.

### Unique stories

"I have deliberately not identified each woman because 'Walan Budhang Yinaagirrbang' is not about individual portraits. I feel strongly about this, because I want my images to allow these women to tell their unique stories while at the same time reflecting the common history and experiences Aboriginal women have shared.

"My family, my connection to my country and language and my people are very important to me, so I have given my series a title in

my own language that translates as Strong Black Women – the quality I wanted to reveal through this series."

Ms Styche thanked family, friends and colleagues for their help and guidance.

Another highlight of IWD at AIATSIS was the announcement of a new award named after former long-time AIATSIS staff member and prominent Canberra and Queanbeyan community member Shirley Ann Williams, who passed away last October.

The award will be presented each year to a female staff member in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the work of the Institute.

The inaugural award went to Jackie Lambert who, until her retirement two years ago, was the longest-serving employee of the Institute. She worked there for more than 35 years, including as Executive Officer for the AIATSIS Council and various Institute chairpersons.



## Graduates prepared for careers in retail



MORE than 30 Indigenous people from Western Sydney have graduated from Jobfind's Retail Skills Indigenous Employment Program. Funded by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR) and offered in conjunction with the Australian Retailers Association, the program has allowed Indigenous people to develop the skills needed to find meaningful and sustainable work in the retail industry.

As well as receiving theoretical training by working through the Certificate III in Retail, participants undertook hands-on work experience with retailers including Myer, Kmart, Target and Bunnings Warehouse.

Participants also completed Budda-Jitja, Australia's first pre-employment training program designed specifically by Indigenous Australians for Indigenous job-seekers.

## Kids' commissioner praises educators



NORTHERN Territory Children's Commissioner Howard Bath has described as critical the role of remote education staff in assisting child protection. Dr Bath recently addressed a meeting of 47 remote staff from the Families as First Teachers – Indigenous Parenting Support Services about the recent 'Growing them Strong' report into child protection in the NT.

"You have a critical role in supporting families, promoting the well-being of children and providing them the opportunity to live healthy, productive and happy lives," Dr Bath told the meeting.

Family educators and family liaison officers work in each of the 20 Territory 'Growth Towns' with families who have children aged up to three. The teams provide a range of early childhood and family support services to meet the needs and aspirations of their community.

## Fire, rescue service signs on to program



FIRE and Rescue NSW (FRNSW) is the latest emergency service to sign up with a high school-based traineeship program in a bid to attract more Aboriginal people into its workforce.

The organisation has signed an agreement with Warrigal Employment, an Illawarra-based Indigenous training and employment service, to participate in Project Murra.

The project offers students school-based traineeship programs with NSW emergency services and other organisations, which run for two years during Years 11 and 12. The traineeship, which involves 100 days of paid employment over the two years, is credited as part of the student's Higher School Certificate.

"FRNSW welcomes this opportunity to support Aboriginal youth through their senior school studies and hopefully encourage them to consider a career with us after school," Fire and Rescue NSW Commissioner Greg Mullins said.

FRNSW will run a pilot of the Project Murra program in the Metropolitan South region which covers the Illawarra and Sutherland Shire.

## Mining jobs goal of SA training scheme



INDIGENOUS job-seekers in the north of South Australia are being given the chance to become part of the booming mining industry.

The 24 people are taking part in the Regional Indigenous Training Program at Mount Willoughby Station, north of Coober Pedy.

The project, run under the Federal Government's Indigenous Employment Program, will provide eight to 12 weeks of accredited and other training targeted specifically at the mining industry.

Mt Willoughby Station is a pastoral operation owned and run by the local Antakarinja people.

# Rangers busy in Cardwell



Aboriginal rangers outside the Girringun Aboriginal Corporation base in Cardwell, north Queensland.

By ALF WILSON



MORE flooding has taken a heavy toll on the hard-hit north Queensland town of Cardwell. Smashed in February by Cyclone Yasi, heavy rain earlier this month again cut off the town and caused flooding which affected many Indigenous residents.

Work teams made up of Indigenous rangers from Burketown and Mareeba had assisted local Girringun Aboriginal rangers at Cardwell in the aftermath of Cyclone Yasi, which struck on 3 February.

Another team of about 30 Indigenous workers is in the town, but their clean-up efforts have been hampered by the latest flooding.

And to make matters worse, some local Indigenous residents have

claimed they are not receiving the same support as other locals.

Girringun Aboriginal Corporation Ranger Co-ordinator for the Working for Country Rangers Program Matt Gillis said Burketown rangers and Ewamian rangers from Mareeba came to assist with the clean-up.

He said many people had again been hit by recent rains, with replacement furniture and

household equipment damaged by flood waters. He said there was an urgent need for more government housing in Cardwell, and rain had demoralised Indigenous people's spirits, with some being isolated by the rising flood water.

Seaside Cardwell, 160kms north of Townsville and 190kms south of Cairns, has been cut off by road five times so far this year.

# Indigenous consumers urged to use new law



INDIGENOUS consumers across New South Wales have been urged by NSW Fair Trading to use the new Australian Consumer Law (ACL) to get a fair go in consumer transactions.

Fair Trading Deputy Commissioner Steve Griffin said Indigenous people, no matter where they lived or bought goods and services, should know their rights and protections under the new law.

"Aboriginal people are far too often subject to the advances of unscrupulous, 'one hit and they're gone' traders in remote communities," he said.

"People should know they have rights. They don't have to accept sub-standard goods and services and they have Fair

Trading in their corner when it comes to taking on traders who haven't done the fair thing."

Mr Griffin said NSW Fair Trading was focused on improving consumer literacy in Indigenous communities, as well as

**'The important thing for people to know is that they have a 10-business-day cooling-off period, during which time a trader should not be asking to take money from you.'**

educating traders about obligations under the new national law.

"The law creates a clearer, simpler set of statutory consumer guarantees so people can better understand their

rights," he said. "Door-knockers and telemarketers have, in the past, deliberately targeted Indigenous communities with high-pressure, misleading or confusing sales tactics.

"The important thing for people to know is that they have a 10-business-day cooling-off period, during which time a trader should not be asking to take money from you.

"You are free to change your mind in that time."

Mr Griffin stressed that no one should ever feel bullied or harassed into buying goods or services they don't want.

"If you feel you have been harassed or stood-over by a door-to-door salesperson, call Fair Trading on 13 32 20," he said.



# What's on the black box for 2011



From left, Jack Thompson, Donna Ingram who welcomed launch guests to country, Kris Flanders and Natalie Ahmat from NITV News, and entertainer Mary G.



From left, Lydia Miller, Penny Smallacombe and Dennis Stokes were among the guests enjoying the event.



Christine Anu and her daughter Zippy were at the launch.

## Line-up launched

**T**HEY say that if you've got it, why not flaunt it? The adage aptly sums up the bounty of 2011 programming launched by National Indigenous Television (NITV) in Sydney earlier this month. The launch at CarraigeWorks on 9 March gave NITV a chance to show off what's new on the black box this year, as well as favourites that will return.

A special show reel gave guests a taste of what's to come on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander national broadcaster, including the expanded NITV News, *Straight Shootin* starring the Queen of the Kimberley Mary G, children's program *Go Lingo*, the popular sports programs *Barefoot Rugby League* and the AFL program *Marngrook* and NITV's new entertainment program *Gathering*.

The broadcaster says it has invested in 'content that entertains, informs and educates our audiences who are both Indigenous and non-Indigenous'.

Its supporters will be hoping the

investment pays off, with an announcement about the Indigenous broadcasting sector, including NITV's, future funding due soon, following a national review late last year.

NITV's programming launch was hosted by actor Jack Thompson and Rhoda Roberts, journalist and host of NITV health and lifestyle program *Living Strong*.

### News service

NITV launched Australia's first half-hour Indigenous news service last month.

The new service is broadcast live on week nights from SKY News Studios in Sydney, replacing the previous 15-minute pre-recorded news segment.

It aims to cover hard-edged news looking at the important key issues facing the Indigenous community.

The NITV news team has been doubled from five to 10, providing increased employment and skill development opportunities for Indigenous Australians.



Rhoda Roberts and Jack Thompson hosted the NITV launch.



From left, Byron Sumner from the Sydney Swans AFL club, Luke Penrith and Lewis Jetta.



From left, Suzie Ingram, Mary G and Angeline Penrith.



# World's best on stage



Huri Duna Dancers, from Papua New Guinea.



Whitireia Performing Arts group from New Zealand.



Kurna man Karl Winda Telfer during the welcome to country.



Leah Flanagan performs.



A high-energy performance from Brisbane's Dubmarine.



A performance of *Breathe* by Leigh Warren and Dancers and Frances Rings.



Inma (ceremony) formed part of the Ngintaka Flags exhibition organised through Better World Arts



# at WOMADelaide 2011



Gloria Sumner, Garth Dodd and Doris Kartinyeri were there.



Dennis Simmons Jr, in front, with George Graham, Jade Masters, Roy Martinez, Delly Stokes and Boyd Slokes from Yabu Band, and Darren Mason.

## A feast for the senses

Photos by NATHAN PARKER and JACK GRIEVE



ATTENDING the WOMADelaide festival is an exhilarating – if potentially exhausting – experience. With about 550 musicians from more than 30 countries performing on multiple stages over four days, the savvy patron keeps their well-thumbed program close at hand.

WOMADelaide 2011 was held in Adelaide's Botanic Park from 11-14 March and served up some of the world's best musicians, dancers and DJs – from our own Archie Roach and Darwin songbird Leah Flanagan to non-Indigenous Australian favourites Angus and Julia Stone and Ash Grunwald, and dozens of international acts including Nigerian singer-songwriter Asa, Mali duo Amadou and Mariam, and Colombian band Sidestepper.

The festival began with a welcome to country by the Kaurna traditional owners of the Adelaide Plains, and performances by the Paitya Dancers and Kurruru Youth Performing Arts.

Archie Roach's two musical performances were amongst his first since suffering a stroke while on tour in Western Australia late last year. Archie told one audience that he was well on the mend but had barely been able to pick up a pen after the stroke, which came less than a year after the sudden death of his soul mate Ruby Hunter. Ruby wasn't forgotten during the festival either, with a chair set for her on stage alongside Archie and their son Amos.

Giving energetic performances to enthusiastic audiences were Brisbane's



Archie Roach on stage. The empty chair is in honour of his partner, the late Ruby Hunter.

Dubmarine led by Darumbal man D-Kazman, and desert reggae stars Yabu Band, from Kalgoorlie in Western Australia.

### Highlights

Other Indigenous highlights included the Better World Arts exhibition 'Ngintaka Flags' accompanied by workshops, demonstrations and inma (ceremony); screening of the film *Murundak: Songs of Freedom*; and an enthralling performance of *Breathe* by Leigh Warren and Dancers and Frances Rings, with a score composed and performed by didgeridoo maestro William Barton.

In a rare treat, Barton was joined on stage during a later performance by his mother, renowned opera singer Delmae Barton.

The sensory overload was completed by street theatre and visual artists, a cooking program and Artists in Conversations sessions, together with about 100 food, crafts and display stalls and children's activities.

Organisers and the SA Government were again chuffed with the success of the four-day event, which generates an estimated \$8 million for the state's economy.

WOMADelaide 2012 will be held from 9-11 March.



Gideon Jack, from Alice Springs, with his son Stevie.



Erika Muñoz, of Sidestepper (Columbia/UK).

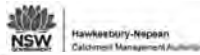


## Aboriginal Community Meeting - 7 April 2011

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

The Aboriginal community meeting will run between 10am to 12 noon in the Waratah Room at the Lithgow Workers Club, Lithgow. Lunch will be provided.

RSVP to John Lennis on (02) 4725 3050



## WHICHWAY A PROJECT OF MUSIC NSW

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## The Fred Hollows Foundation

### Indigenous Program Opportunities

The Fred Hollows Foundation is an agent for development; we focus on blindness prevention and Australian Indigenous health. The Foundation has a vision of a world where no one is needlessly blind and where Indigenous Australians enjoy the same health as other Australians.

The Foundation has two opportunities available in Darwin:

### Project Officer Low Cost Spectacle Scheme (LCSS)

This position is responsible for the administration of the LCSS and the review and improvement of processes to provide a more effective and efficient program.

#### Selection criteria:

- High level administrative skills, with an attention to detail
- Excellent customer service skills including the ability to handle challenging situations
- Excellent problem solving skills
- Ability to use a database and excel spreadsheets
- Time management skills
- Ability to work well in a team

### Senior Project Officer Eye Health Programs

This position is responsible for working as part of a team with Program staff and management to undertake complex operational and strategic project work with an initial focus of the position in eye health initiatives.

#### Selection criteria:

- High level communication skills both written and verbal
- High level analytical, conceptual and problem solving abilities
- Consultation and partnership development experience
- Program/project design skills
- Proven ability to work independently and demonstrate initiative
- Experience working in the health system, including working at a systems level.
- Ability to work well in a team

A highly desirable criterion for both roles is the ability to communicate with Aboriginal people and knowledge of the health and social circumstances of Aboriginal people in contemporary Australia.

**Indigenous people are encouraged to apply for these positions.**

**Application process** Go to [www.hollows.org.au/employment](http://www.hollows.org.au/employment) for the job description and job specification. Apply by providing two (2) work referees, resume and cover letter addressing selection criteria to [employment@hollows.org](mailto:employment@hollows.org) or fax (02) 8741 1999 or call Kate Sieh (08) 8920 1404.

**Applications close:**

**COB 4 April 2011.**

*To be eligible to apply for these positions you must have an appropriate Australian or New Zealand work visa.*



With the buses, from left, Lorraine Williams, Joan Bell, Cedrick Walker, Ben Riley, Lesley Mye, Northern Rivers Community Transport manager Colleen Thomas, Muriel Exton, Barrie Jenkins-King, Lismore Mayor Jenny Dowell and Fred Binge.

# Buses putting art on wheels



Fred Binge, Shania Hickling, Annelese Robinson, James Mundine, Tyarne Bell and Cedrick Walker with the Bonalbo bus.



James Mundine, Robyn Exton, Angelina Collins, Tyarne Bell, Muriel Exton, Joan Bell, Bianca Collins, Shania Hickling and Annelese Robinson with the Jubullum/Tabulam bus.



Lorraine Williams, Timothy Williams, Amy Yuke, and Nahrina Yuke holding baby Nahrina with the Box Ridge/Coraki bus.



Daniel John-Peterson, Effie Roberts, Jacqueline Close, Coral Hippi, Lavina Williams and Marion Close with the Muli Muli bus.

By DARREN COYNE



FOUR community buses from the Northern Rivers region of New South Wales now bear the artwork of their communities.

Artists from Muli Muli, Bonalbo, Jubullum/Tabulam and Box Ridge/Coraki designed artwork, which was later transferred on to the side of the buses.

The aim of the project was to foster ownership and pride within each community in regard to their community buses.

Aboriginal transport development officer Lesley Mye said each community had taken great pride in transforming their bus into a moveable piece of art.

Ms Mye said older artists joined with young people to create the artworks, which were then transferred on to the buses by Bill and Garry Tyson, from Maggie Signs.

As part of the Bus Identity Project, members of each community are being encouraged to gain their bus licences.

"Many communities lack public and private transport options and the buses enable outings like taking children to the beach on the weekend or attending NAIDOC events," Ms Mye said.

The designs, which were completed in time for the recent Indigenous All Stars NRL match on the Gold Coast, were presented at a celebration in Wollongbar, near Lismore, last week.

Following a welcome to country from Bundjalung Elders Council Chairperson Bertha Kapeen, the gathering heard how each community had fully endorsed the project.

The Northern Rivers Community Transport Aboriginal Transport Program organised the project.



# Onus named on north Qld most powerful list



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation Chair Florence Onus has

been named in North Queensland's 50 most powerful people list.

The annual assessment has been published in North Queensland's biggest newspaper, the *Townsville Bulletin*, and Ms Onus was the only Indigenous person included.

She was rated number 44 on the list which included seven women. She came ahead of Townsville city councillor Natalie Marr (45) and Burdekin Mayor Lyn McLaughlin (49).

"The Chair of the National Healing Foundation, she is big in Indigenous politics and is known for her warm and engaging personality," the list said.

"The foundation's vision is strong spirit, strong



FLORENCE ONUS

culture, strong people, and none are stronger than our local representative who, with other members, has worked tirelessly towards that commitment to her people."

Ms Onus is known

throughout the region as an advocate for social justice and human rights. She has provided leadership, led local campaigns and organised forums for her people to address stolen wages, the redress scheme,

Stolen Generations and run the campaign for justice for Mulrunji Doomadgee who died in police custody on Palm Island in 2004.

Ms Onus has pioneered Indigenous organisations in the Townsville region and has represented her people on boards aimed at addressing domestic violence, homelessness and housing, alcoholism and child removal.

Her current membership includes the Townsville City Council Indigenous Advisory Group, Indigenous Reference group to the Queensland Taskforce into Homelessness and Alcoholism, and the State Regional Indigenous Education group, as well as being Chair of the Healing Foundation.

Ms Onus works at the James Cook University as an educator and student mentor while completing a masters degree with a goal of completing a doctorate around healing.

# New program is a good bet

By DARREN COYNE



IF gambling is causing you grief, a new program may have the answers. Indigenous gambling expert Ashley Gordon is on the road, taking his NSW Aboriginal Safe Gambling Program to communities throughout the state.

Mr Gordon is a gambling consultant and member of a Federal Government task force tackling problem gambling.

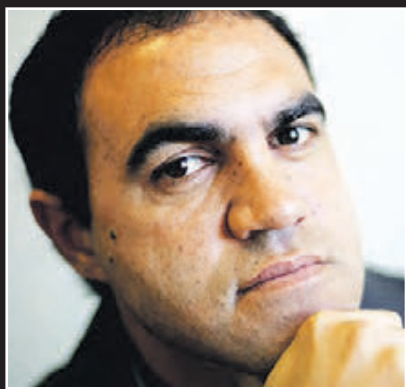
He is visiting 20 Indigenous communities with the message to 'play it safe at gambling'. He has already visited Tamworth, Dubbo, Coffs Harbour and Tweed Heads, and will go to other centres in coming months.

The visits are part of a State Government program targeting problem gambling, and in each centre he is hosting an Aboriginal gambling community workshop, a community event and a school art competition.

"Research has proven that gambling can be linked to mental health (depression and suicide), physical health, spiritual health, family breakdown, domestic violence, crime, financial difficulties and many more issues. This is why I believe we need to include a variety of service providers with this program," Mr Gordon said.

"One of the main functions of the workshop is a discussion to highlight an effective strategy to gain some funding for the area.

"In addition, the workshop will cover



some cultural barriers, particularly around access to services.

"As we know, many Aboriginal people love a bet, a game of cards or a bet on the horses. Unfortunately, many are having problems associated with gambling, and we as Aboriginal people don't like talking about gambling.

## Come together

"In this new program I ask that we come together to talk about gambling. I would like to yarn with all service providers that support our people and community members."

The former NRL player, who was a fullback and winger for the Newcastle Knights and the Penrith Panthers, said problem gambling affected about two per cent of the community.

Mr Gordon said Australians spent an estimated \$18 billion a year on gambling,

**'As we know, many Aboriginal people love a bet, a game of cards or a bet on the horses. Unfortunately, many are having problems associated with gambling.'** – Ashley Gordon

with about two per cent of the population experiencing problems.

As part of his tour, he is promoting the freecall number 1800 752 948, which provides information about the NSW Aboriginal Safe Gambling Program.

He will visit the Great Lakes region today (23 March), Lismore/Kyogle/Casino on 11 April, Kempsey on 22 April and Newcastle on 10 May.

Other centres include Moree on 6 June, Armidale on 9 June, Redfern in Sydney on 20 June and Cowra on 20 July. The Campbelltown gathering will be on 26 July, Nowra/Shoalhaven on 15 August, Wollongong on 18 August and Sydney West on 6 September.

The final centres towards the end of the year include Bathurst/Orange on 4 October, Bourke/Brewarrina on 8 November, Wyong on 29 November and Taree on 5 December.

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FOR MEN & WOMEN

**Proposed Dates:**  
**15th - 18th April 2011**

Those who were a part of the Dormitory system should register their interest to participate in this event.

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The project is funded by the Commonwealth Government  
Office of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health

**Contact: Matthew Malone**  
**Linkup (Qld) Aboriginal Corporation**  
**TOLL FREE: 1800 200 855**

This piece of artwork is entitled "Moran" (Camping place)  
painted by the Yidding Artists

## Legal Aid ACT

### Expressions of Interest

#### Review Committee Panel

Legal Aid ACT is seeking expressions of interest from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with a strong social justice focus to be appointed to a vacancy on its review committee panel.

Legal Aid ACT helps people in the ACT with their legal problems, especially people who are socially or economically disadvantaged. Legal Aid ACT provides legal advice, representation and community legal education to the ACT community.

The role of review committees is to review decisions made by Legal Aid ACT concerning the provision of legal assistance. Review committees are established by the CEO of Legal Aid ACT when a request to review a decision is received. Review committees comprise three members drawn from the review committee panel.

#### Applicants need to possess:

- extensive knowledge of the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community;
- practical knowledge of the justice system in the ACT;
- ability to assess complex documents against legislation and guidelines; and
- ability to work effectively with a diverse range of people including Legal Aid staff, legal practitioners and community members.

Applicants should address these criteria in their Expression of Interest and should limit their response to 250 words per criterion.

Review committee members are not remunerated.

For further information please contact Derek Schild on (02) 6243 3422

**Closing date for Expressions of Interest Friday 8 April 2011**

Expressions of Interest and resumes to be addressed to:

The CEO  
Legal Aid ACT  
2 Allsop Street, Canberra City ACT 2001  
Email: legalaid@legalaidact.org.au

## Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service Celebrating 25 years

Celebrating gives an individual a time to reflect, to appreciate, and to be grateful for the successes and to also recall and be humble for rising to the challenges of the professional and personal barriers that have been placed along the road as we gather to savour this auspicious occasion.

WAMS are celebrating for two main reasons;

One - is to thank our clients and our community who are the foundation of our operations and our partners from a local to a national level who support us each day to ensure we provide a quality health care service.

The second reason - is to recognise the efforts of the staff and the Directors who have all worked together since 1986 as WAMS now celebrate this silver anniversary.

For Aboriginal people - such a milestone of existence is a major accomplishment in surviving both the State and Commonwealth governments political changes around the livelihood for Aboriginal affairs and Aboriginal Health"

**Tuesday 12 April - Street parade with a baby show to follow and a carp muster for the afternoon.**

**Wednesday 13 April - will be the family day which will be held on Number 2 and 3 ovals. There will be live performances including Troy Cassar-Daley, Jimmy Little, Sean Chollburra and many more, children's games, youth activities.**

For all those budding entertainers out there we will be having a talent quest as well.

**Thursday 14 April - we are launching our Community Gardens with Mark Olive ("the Black Olive") holding cooking demonstrations and to finish off the festivities there will be a silver anniversary ball that night.**

**Contact: Naomi Barrett on (02) 6828 2970 or email: naomi.barrett@walgettams.com.au or visit www.walgettams.com.au**





Eddie John, Brian Rattler and Theo Parry.

## Lads are positive about mustering



THREE 14-year-old Napranum lads will spend the next year at remote Springvale Station working to become stockmen under Weipa-based

Western Cape College's Positive Pathway to Success (PPTS) Program. Eddie John, Theo Parry and Brian Rattler left Weipa last month to begin their training. They will work at Springvale Station until they are 15 years and nine months and then move to the Normanton mustering camp to begin the next stage of their training.

The Positive Pathways to Success Program aims to build participants' resilience and expectations, and develop employment and alternative educational pathways as well as cultural pride.

The program started last year and was primarily for young boys who had disengaged from traditional educational opportunities. This year girls have been included.

The program has three steps – completing the PPTS training, placement in workplace under Work Experience Excursion Student Supported Program (WEESP) and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Program.

PPTS Co-ordinator Chris Brown travelled with the trio to Springvale Station.

"I am so proud of these boys and what they have achieved," she said. "It has been a long journey and we wouldn't have got this far without the support of the college, funding from the PCYC and the enthusiasm and generosity of Damien Curr and his crew at Springvale."

"The boy's families and the Napranum community have been wonderfully supportive."

The lads will work towards their Certificate II in Agriculture (Beef Production) through the Outstation North Rural Skills Training Program.

### Skills

At Springvale they will fine tune their horse riding and cattle-handling skills as well as learning maintenance and machinery operation, fencing and bush skills.

Theo Parry said the program had given him the chance to turn his life around.

"I have grown up a fair bit since I first went to PPTS," he said.

During their time at Springvale, the boys will wake at 6am, eat breakfast and have the horses saddled and be ready for the day and get to muster a herd of longhorn cattle.

The boys live in dormitory accommodation at the station and sleep in swags under the stars when mustering.

# Daryl out to 'give back'



BEING a Victorian Country Fire Authority volunteer is just another way Aboriginal man Daryl Smith says he aims to 'give back' in life.

"For me life is all about giving something back. There have been a lot of people who have helped me over my life – whether I'm helping youth through my job or I'm fighting fires, it feels good," the 58-year-old said.

This is the second year Mr Smith has volunteered with South Morang Fire Brigade, but joining the CFA was a long-time goal. "I'd always wanted to do it but I think it was seeing the difference that volunteers made and the work they put in during Black Saturday that really got me thinking about it," he said.

Outside of the CFA, Mr Smith is an outreach worker for Victorian Aboriginal Health Services, specifically working with Koori youth.

"It wasn't something I ever thought I'd do, but I think my childhood and background was what led me to it, and I really enjoy what I do," he said.

"I came from a big family and we didn't have anything growing up. There were a lot of drugs, alcohol and abuse and it really hurt me. Being Aboriginal in those days also meant there was a lot of prejudice."

"I hated it when I was young, seeing people with addictions and fighting, but I am still proud of my history and my family and I think my background helps me in my job – it helps me relate to kids who are troubled or disengaged and I think it's why I do a lot of what I do today, like volunteering."

Mr Smith himself was a troubled teen who used to be a heavy drinker, but it was one of his first jobs as an upholsterer, a



Daryl Smith ... "It sounds strange but it was actually a pretty high-up criminal involved in boxing who said to me one day 'Don't be a mug, get yourself a job, don't be like us'."

career in boxing and the Salvation Army that helped him turn his life around.

"It sounds strange but it was actually a pretty high-up criminal involved in boxing who said to me one day 'Don't be a mug, get yourself a job, don't be like us'," he said.

"I started boxing and had my first amateur fight when I was 13 and turned professional when I was 17. I got up to number one in the Victorian junior middle weight and the sport really had a big impact on me. I met a lot of influential people."

"Even what that crim said to me, it really stuck with me and I did get a job, but it was also the Salvation Army who helped me find other things in life and who inspired me to give back."

Mr Smith is now a 'Soldier' for the Salvation Army and recently has been volunteering to drive a bus for new arrivals to the area, including Sudanese and Zimbabwean families, to and from the Preston Salvos church.

He said that before he joined the CFA, his understanding of what the organisation did was very different to what he knows now.

"It is a lot more than just bushfires and the amount and standard of the training you get has just blown me away," he said.

"I go to work and I'm always telling people what training I've done and what jobs I've been to and they must get sick of it but I surprise myself with what I can do half the time."



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# Joint management the goal



ELDERS and National Parks and Wildlife Service staff are working on a plan for the joint management of Toorale National Park and State Conservation Area in the north-west of NSW.

NPWS Bourke Area Manager Nerida Green said the Toorale Interim Joint Management Advisory Committee had already met in Bourke to start formulating a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) for joint management.

"Toorale is a culturally significant place for the Kurnu Baakandji people and contains a range of important Aboriginal sites including burials, occupation sites and ancestral story places," she said.

"The resource-rich floodplain provided the local Aboriginal people with a variety of plants used for food, medicine and tool making.

"This MoU will set out principles and agreements for the involvement of Aboriginal Elders in the protection and conservation of both Toorale National Park and Toorale



At the meeting, standing from left, Wayne Knight, Gary Currey, Sarah Martin, Badger Bates, Lorraine Hawkins, Brian Knight, Steve Millington, Lorean Hawkins and Daphne Mackay and, sitting, Elsie Hawkins, Barbara Ebsworth, Gertrude Darrigo and Jane Allen.

State Conservation Area.

"It basically formalises the relationship between NPWS and the Kurnu Baakandji people and sets out guidelines

for how we are going to work together to manage the area."

Toorale Interim Joint Management Advisory Committee members are

Barbara Ebsworth, Elsie Hawkins, Brian Knight, Gertrude Darrigo, Badger Bates, Gertrude Gittens, Steven Howarth, Ronny

Knight, Bob Knight, Paul Knight, Michael Morris and Steven Millington (NPWS Regional Manager – Far West Region).

# Fellowships awarded



THREE possible future leaders in Indigenous health and welfare have received Rowan Nicks Russell Drysdale Fellowships.

Dr Glen Hughes, Olga Collis-McAnespie and Cynthia Payne took out the 2011 fellowships, which are awarded by the Rowan Nicks Russell Drysdale Committee through a bequest to the University of Sydney.

The fellowship provides financial support for Indigenous people undertaking research or establishing projects which will make a tangible difference in Indigenous health and welfare.

Dr Hughes and Ms Collis-McAnespie will each receive \$60,000 over one year to pursue their chosen projects, while Ms

Payne will receive the second half of the 2010 fellowship she opted to receive over two years.

"The Rowan Nicks Russell Drysdale Fellowship is the only scholarship of its kind in Australia," fellowship committee executive officer Louise Lawler said.

"One of the unique and very important aspects of the fellowships is that they give resources to people at a grassroots level – these people can see what needs to happen in the community and are able to do it thanks to the fellowship."

## Interactive workshop

An interactive workshop to help Indigenous women reach their full personal and leadership potential will be the subject of Olga Collis-McAnespie's fellowship.

The program, titled 'Express Yourself', aims to empower women to take responsibility for their own and their families' lives, identifying barriers and developing skills to allow them to reach their full potential.

Dr Hughes has been recognised for his work improving oral health in socially disadvantaged Indigenous communities. He believes the poor standard of oral health in socially disadvantaged Australia rivals that of any of developing countries. He has spent the past 16 years working with Indigenous communities in South Australia, the Northern Territory, Queensland and New South Wales.

Dr Hughes' fellowship will allow him to quantify unmet oral health needs in the Indigenous community.

Ms Payne aims to continue her work assisting people and improving health with a holistic approach through the Coastlands Community Wellbeing project.

Her work, based on the Indigenous concepts of health as not only physical, but also social, emotional, cultural and spiritual wellbeing of the whole community, takes place in the Hinchbrook community, which was damaged by Cyclone Yasi.

Fifteen Rowan Nicks Russell Drysdale Fellowships have been awarded since the program started in 2004 as a joint bequest from Dr Rowan Nicks, an eminent cardiothoracic surgeon formerly based at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, and Lady Maisie Drysdale, wife of the artist Sir Russell Drysdale.

# Behrendt first Chair of Indigenous Research



NSW Person of the Year Larissa Behrendt has been named the first Chair of Indigenous Research at the University of Technology, Sydney.

The Indigenous rights lawyer, academic and author has led research at the Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning since joining UTS ten years ago as the university's first Professor of Law and Indigenous Studies.

UTS Vice-Chancellor Ross Milbourne said that in that time, Prof Behrendt had built a national profile as a leading researcher and powerful advocate in Indigenous politics, education and culture.



LARISSA BEHRENDT

"The establishment of the Chair of Indigenous Research provides new focus for Jumbunna and UTS in promoting Indigenous research and Indigenous researchers, particularly in the legal arena," Prof Milbourne said.

"The chair will be responsible for Indigenous research leadership across the university."

Prof Milbourne said UTS was backing the position with at least \$1 million over its first five years.

Prof Behrendt said she was honoured to accept the appointment, which builds on a long-term university commitment to developing research on Indigenous issues and Indigenous research capacity.



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5.30pm – 7.30pm

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## RIVERINA WATER COUNTY COUNCIL

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Riverina Water County Council declares with the approval of Her Excellency the Governor that the easement described in the Schedule below, excluding any mines or deposits of minerals in the land, is acquired by compulsory process in accordance with the provisions of the Land Acquisition (Just Terms Compensation) Act 1991 for water supply. G HALEY, General Manager, Riverina Water County Council, PO Box 456, Wagga Wagga NSW 2650.

### Schedule

Easement for water supply 5 wide within Lot 7005 DP1021549 and Lot 7302 DP1143048 as shown marked "A" in DP1064561

The **Global Coalition against Domestic Violence (GCA-DV)** invites you to the

### 2011 National Indigenous Domestic Violence Conference

at Sea World Resort in the Gold Coast on 17th to 19th of May

This is the first ever coalition-sponsored Indigenous conference in the history of the global network. The event is designed to spread information and program knowledge to all sectors involved in the eradication of domestic and family violence. Every state and territory is represented within the agenda which ranges from grassroots organizations to government departments. Two featured international guest speakers, **Brenda Campbell** from New Zealand and **Maria Liza Edubas**, Chairperson of GCA-DV from the Philippines will also be speaking at this exclusive event.

Numbers are limited so we urge people to visit the event's website at [www.domesticviolenceconference.net](http://www.domesticviolenceconference.net) for further information or to register, please contact us by email at [sosmedical@gmail.com](mailto:sosmedical@gmail.com)



Indigenous  
Literacy  
Project

### ILP Logo Design Competition

**Calling all artists!** The Indigenous Literacy Project works with remote communities around Australia providing books and literacy resources. We are looking for a vibrant, exciting new logo!

**Competition closes 8 April 2011.**

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The Fred Hollows  
Foundation

### Indigenous Program Opportunities

The Fred Hollows Foundation is an agent for development; we focus on blindness prevention and Australian Indigenous health. The Foundation has a vision of a world where no one is needlessly blind and where Indigenous Australians enjoy the same health as other Australians.

The Foundation has two opportunities available in Darwin:

#### Administrative Officer

This position is responsible for the effective and efficient functioning of the Darwin reception and office as well as general administrative functions of the Indigenous Australia Program.

##### Selection criteria:

- Demonstrated experience in a similar role
- Proven experience in areas of administration including:
  - project management, insurance, contracts
  - fleet management, database
  - booking domestic and international travel
  - purchasing, corporate compliance and reporting
- Strong interpersonal, customer service and organisational skills with proven ability to establish priorities and meet deadlines in a high volume work environment
- Demonstrated high level verbal and written communication skills
- High level of accuracy and attention to detail
- Capacity to work effectively as a member of a team
- Demonstrated knowledge of Microsoft Office

#### Office Manager

This position is responsible for the systems development and maintenance in relation to the administration and financial functions of the Indigenous Australia Program.

##### Selection criteria:

- Demonstrated experience in a similar role
- Demonstrated experience in a supervisory capacity including ability to mentor colleagues
- High level of organisational skills and the ability to work under pressure.
- Excellent communication skills, interpersonal skills and the ability to participate as a contributing member of a team and work with limited supervision.
- Demonstrated experience in Microsoft Office Word, Excel, and PowerPoint, database software, and other computer applications.
- Ability to plan for, implement and maintain systems and procedures in a workplace.
- Understanding of the issues involved in working in a cross cultural environment and ability to observe and practice a non judgmental approach to a diverse client group.
- Current NT Driver's license or interstate equivalent.

**Indigenous people are encouraged to apply for these positions.**

**Application process** Go to [www.hollows.org.au/employment](http://www.hollows.org.au/employment) for the job description and job specification. Apply by providing two (2) work referees, resume and cover letter addressing selection criteria to [employment@hollows.org](mailto:employment@hollows.org) or fax (02) 8741 1999 or call Gemina Corpus (08) 8920 1419.

**Applications close COB 4 April 2011.**

To be eligible to apply for these positions you must have an appropriate Australian or New Zealand work visa.

# Stolen Gens ball in Dubbo



MEMBERS  
of the Stolen  
Generations  
gathered in  
Dubbo

recently to kick up their heels at the Welcome to Country Ball. The ball, hosted by UnitingCare Burnside's Bringing Them Home Counselling Service, commemorated the third anniversary of the National Apology to the Stolen Generations.

The event gave participants the chance to meet new people and to reconnect with family and old friends.

Organisers said it also gave Aboriginal and other people a warm and friendly environment to reflect on and discuss issues surrounding the national apology.

Former Orana Far West UnitingCare Burnside Operations Manager Reg Humphreys was invited to be master of ceremonies for the evening.

He teamed with Dubbo Aboriginal Elders and lifetime friends Uncle John Hill and Aunty Pat Doolan for the event.

Uncle John performed the welcome to country and Aunty Pat formally opened the ball by cutting the ribbon.

The Rev Gloria Shipp



At the ball, from left, Uncle Ray Peckham, Beverley Peschka, Peter Williams, Joan Fox, Neil Fox and Betty Rankmore.



From left, Chris Stewart, Audrey Stewart-Hodge, Darren Kilby, Diane Stewart, Carol Toomey and Allen Stewart, with Marion Stewart in front.

delivered a prayer to acknowledge the past and present Stolen Generations and to reflect on the

national apology. More than 250 guests attended the ball. They enjoyed a

three-course buffet meal and entertainment by Narromine dance music trio Crossing Genres.

# Three receive rich awards



MELBOURNE doctor and pioneering academic Professor Ian Anderson, footballer Nathan Lovett-Murray and disability advocate Jody Saxton-Barney have been awarded 2011 Victorian Fellowship for Indigenous Leadership awards.

The fellowships, a sub-fund of the Melbourne Community Foundation, aims to foster Indigenous leadership, providing exceptional people with the support they need to achieve their vision for their communities.

The three 2011 recipients were recognised last week at an awards presentation featuring Victorian Aboriginal Affairs Minister Jeanette Powell and an audience of community leaders in justice, education, community, sport, business, philanthropy and government.

Advisory committee chair Maree Davidson said the winners demonstrate the strength and diversity of Indigenous talent as well as challenging stereotypes.

"It's an honour to be able to play a small part in promoting and furthering the work of another inspiring group of Aboriginal Victorians and I'm confident this recognition will help them to achieve better outcomes for their communities and for all Victorians," she said.

Prof Anderson was made a leadership fellow and awarded \$70,000 a year for the next three to five years so that he can further his work in health and social



IAN ANDERSON

research and support communities in a practical way as a result. He is also keen to assist more Indigenous young people to pursue tertiary studies. He hopes his work will help close the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous life expectancy.

### Emerging Leaders

The two Emerging Leaders were each awarded \$30,000 to undertake a project within the next 12 months.

Jody Saxton-Barney, a hearing-impaired disability advocate from

Shepparton, plans to use her award to build awareness about hearing-impaired Aboriginal Australians and the issues they face.

Essendon footballer and young businessman Nathan Lovett-Murray is following in the footsteps of his great grandfather, former Governor of South Australia Sir Douglas Nicholls. Mr Lovett-Murray plans to use his award to further his goal of improving the quality of life of his people through respect for culture, adopting sound business principles in his work across music and performance including his Payback Records hip-hop music endeavour and continuing his work as founder of Bunjils Business, a program targeting Aboriginal alcohol-dependency.

The Fellowship for Indigenous Leadership was started in 2003 and has so far sponsored two fellows and six emerging leaders who have achieved measurable results in areas such as keeping kids in school, helping find decent jobs, using sporting organisations as the hub for community change, reducing family violence, fewer young men in prison, improved health and well-being across communities and better financial management.

The Fellowship is run by volunteers and funds are raised from business, philanthropy and government working together.



# Royalty scheme working



INDIGENOUS artists have been the main beneficiaries from the Australian artists' resale royalty scheme which started last June, the agency running it says.

The scheme is aimed at visual artists whose works are resold for \$1000 or more through a gallery, auction house or art dealer.

The Copyright Agency Ltd (CAL), appointed by the Federal Government to handle the scheme, says most of the artists who have received royalties to date from the scheme are Indigenous. One of the first payments went to Gabriella Possum Nungurrayi for her artwork titled Seven Sisters Dreaming.

"Indigenous artists benefit from the resale royalty scheme in a number of ways," CAL says. "They can receive ongoing royalty payments for their artworks even after they have been sold, which is particularly fortunate for those artists whose works may have resold at a much higher price."

"Furthermore, deceased artists' works can also receive resale royalties under this scheme, which will benefit their families. This means it is important for artists to have a

will so that they can leave any future resale royalties to their beneficiaries.

"One very real benefit that flows from art professionals' reporting obligations under the scheme is that artists will have access to information about the sales histories of their works."

"One of the ways they will be able to do this is by setting up a secure artist's login on the resale royalty website – [www.resaleroyalty.org.au](http://www.resaleroyalty.org.au)"

CAL says it is assisting art

market professionals including Indigenous art centres, galleries and auction houses with their reporting and other compliance obligations. "We are interested to hear any concerns of people who are in the business of selling art works so

that we can assist them to meet their obligations under the scheme to ensure that artists receive the royalties they are entitled to," the agency said.

"As an example, CAL has already responded to some concerns raised about the scheme's administrative requirements by introducing a new streamlined system for reporting low-value sales."

For more information, contact CAL Indigenous Communications Coordinator Trish Adjei on 1800 066 844 or go to [www.resaleroyalty.org.au](http://www.resaleroyalty.org.au)

## 'Indigenous artists benefit from the resale royalty scheme in a number of ways'



Adelaide MC, producer and DJ Jimblah, who is set to launch his album at the event.

# Blak Nite on way



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FASHION, visual art, music, dance, film and workshops – all that and more will be on display during Blak Nite in Adelaide this Saturday.

Blak Nite is a biennial showcase of South Australia's best emerging and established Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth artists.

Held as part of the Come Out Festival and presented by Carclew Youth Arts and Kurruru Youth Performing Arts, Blak Nite will feature more than 100 young performers from regional, remote and metropolitan areas.

"Blak Nite celebrates the best of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth arts and culture," said event producer Narisha Cash, from Carclew Youth Arts.

"It's the only event of its kind in South Australia and the diverse range of art forms on display means it's an event that offers something for everyone to enjoy."

Along with a broad mixture of artistic offerings there will also be

**WHAT: Blak Nite**

**WHEN: Saturday, 26 March from 4-10pm**

**WHERE: Carclew House, 11 Jeffcott Street, North Adelaide**

activities for children and stalls selling a variety of wares and food. Music performances will encompass current and time-honoured styles. A traditional Aboriginal dance ground will sit beside the dance and music stage which will feature everything from hip-hop, acoustic and soul to heavy rock and reggae.

The event will feature Adelaide MC, producer and DJ Jimblah who is set to launch his new album at Blak Nite. The line-up of artists also includes Karnage and Darknis, Mimili Mob, Sunlight Band, Kurruru Choir, Rikina Inma Dancers and Riverland Dancers.

"Blak Nite gives talented young

Indigenous people the opportunity to experience an event in motion – from stage management right through to performing," Cash said.

"In the lead-up to the event young Indigenous artists are given the opportunity to take part in creative development workshops with skilled professional artists and event managers to create works to put on display."

A team of Indigenous youth also spearheads the event advisory committee, helping to oversee the event artistically, practically and culturally, ensuring that young voices are heard throughout planning and development.

"Workshops extend beyond the metropolitan region to include young people in regional and remote areas and this year they extended to the Riverland and the APY Lands," Cash said.

Blak Nite is funded by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Board of the Australia Council and Arts SA and is an alcohol- and drug-free event. Entry is by gold coin donation.

## Turning art into reality

City of Melbourne Indigenous Arts grants help you bring your arts project to life.

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<b>Geelong</b>	10am - 3pm	Thur 24 March	Wathaurong Cooperative, Head Office Lot 62 Morgan Street North Geelong
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<b>Warrnambool</b>	10am - 3pm	Wed 30 March	South West Institute of TAFE, Room WB3.25 Building B Level 3 Corner Timor and Kepler Streets Warrnambool (Timor St entrance)
<b>Bundoora West</b>	10am - 3pm	Tues 5 April	RMIT Bundoora West Campus, Level 1 Building 214 Indigenous Arts Unit Building Plenty Road Bundoora (McKimmies Rd car park entrance)
<b>Broadmeadows</b>	10am - 3pm	Wed 6 April	Kangan Institute of TAFE, Room 110 Building W Indigenous Education Centre Pearcedale Parade Broadmeadows

For workshop information or registration, please contact Robyn Simpson on (03) 9658 8549 or [robyn.simpson@melbourne.vic.gov.au](mailto:robyn.simpson@melbourne.vic.gov.au)

\*Indigenous Arts grant applications will open 16 May, 2011.



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# Gondwana Choir seeks fresh talent



THE Gondwana National Indigenous Children's Choir is on the lookout for new talent from the Sydney area.

The choir, run by artistic director and founder Lyn Williams, has a number of major events to perform at this year, including *The Koori Mail's* 20th anniversary celebrations during May.

The choir first performed alongside the Sydney Children's Choir at the Papal Welcome for World Youth Day in 2008.

Since then, more than 750 Indigenous children from across Australia have taken part in its activities, at no cost to themselves or their families.

They learn new skills, develop their creative talents and work with some of Australia's most respected conductors, teachers, musicians and artists.



Members of the Gondwana Choir. Photo: Tim Williams

Ms Williams said the choir was a great way to make friends, and to have the opportunity to travel and to sing in

amazing places. Those places have included the Dreaming Festival in Queensland, the Sydney Opera House,

the opening of the Cairns Indigenous Festival in Queensland, and with Jessica Mauboy at the NRL grand final in Sydney. Other performance highlights were the Qantas *I still call Australia home* television commercial, the AFL grand final in Melbourne, in North America for 'G'Day USA', in China at 'Australia's National Day at the World Expo', and at the grand finale of Oprah Winfrey's show in Sydney.

Ms Williams said the Gondwana Choir was seeking boys and girls aged 10-15 who identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. Boys must have unchanged voices to apply.

Auditions will be held on 1 April from 4pm-5.15pm at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence in Redfern.

To audition, contact Erica Byrne on telephone (02) 9251 4226 or go to Erica@gondwanachoirs.com.au



Swiss artist Margrit Richenbach, centre, with northern NSW artists, from left, Margory Buchanan, Loretta Riley, Denise Buchanan, Val Blair and Lionley Donovan.

## Heart-felt praise for Vic exhibition



AN exhibition now on at the Koorie Heritage Trust in Melbourne is being hailed as a glowing example of how truly multicultural modern Australia is today.

From *The Rainbow To The Sea* features Koorie Elders from Nambucca Heads (northern NSW) working with Swiss artist Margrit Rickenbach using an ancient form of Mongolian felt art. The subsequent artwork is being praised as a colourful cultural mix of Australian, European and Asian influences.

Fifteen artists from the Gumbaynggirr nation in the Nambucca Valley and the town of Bowraville in northern NSW spent about a year producing pieces for the new exhibition.

Ms Rickenbach said Mongolian felt art originated in Central Asia and was crafted by layering cleaned carded wool to a desired thickness, then wetting and rubbing it until the fibres mat.

She said she had first seen the unusual art form when she visited Mongolia in 1995.

"I knew nothing about it until, my visit. The local people were using felt to make clothes and to

build their traditional indigenous homes and it totally interested me," she said.

The Swiss artist said she was employed to work on the exhibition by Beyond Empathy, an independent organisation in Bowraville that uses the arts to strengthen disadvantaged communities.

"The Indigenous artists I worked with loved the ancient art form, especially the vibrant colors involved," she said.

Gumbaynggirr artists in Melbourne for the exhibition opening included Anne Edwards, Emily Walker, Cheryl Blair, Val Blair, Lizzy Jarret and Marjorie Buchanan.

Ms Jarret, 32, said locals had known little about Mongolian felt art until the arrival of Ms Rickenbach.

"The Elders really took to it and started to incorporate their own totems into the work ... things that are strong to our people like rain forest owls and platypus," she said. "It took us about a year to get together and involved at least 15 artists. We loved the work and are raring to go on our next exhibition."

From *The Rainbow To The Sea* is continuing at the Koorie Heritage Trust.

# Top art on consoles



FOUR of the country's top Indigenous artists have painted artworks for a charity auction using an extremely unusual canvas – a Wii computer game console.

A total of \$4079 was raised from the eBay auction, with all proceeds going towards Indigenous education program and charity Shalom Gamarada which was set up in 2005 to support the enrolment and retention of Indigenous medical students attending the University of NSW.

The artists involved in the collaboration between Nintendo and Shalom Gamarada were Gloria Petyarre, Barbara Weir, Emily Pwerle and her sister Gayla Pwerle. The artists have sold individual pieces for upwards of \$70,000, and Gloria Petyarre was recently selected by Hermès to produce a scarf for the French fashion label – the only Australian artist ever to be selected.

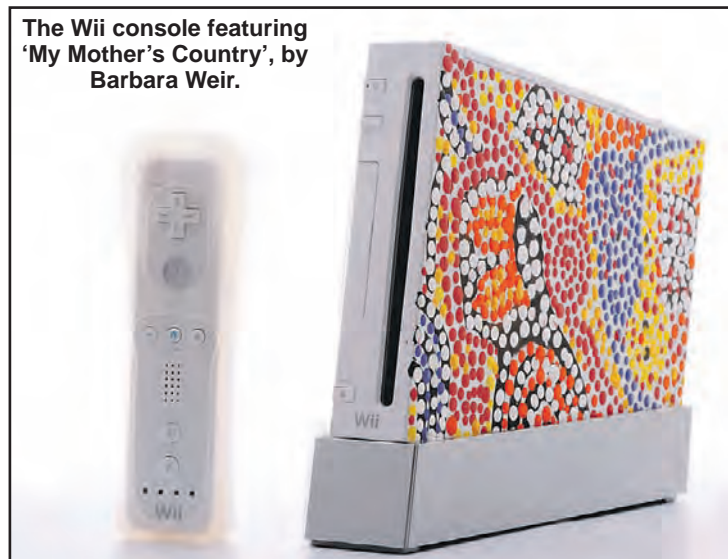
The consoles had their first viewing during an exhibition at Kaleidoscope Gallery in Sydney's Paddington, which opened on 17 February.

At the exhibition opening, recipient of the Shalom Gamarada Residential prize Brendan Phillips delivered a speech and the artists involved all had additional works on display at the gallery.

The consoles, which cannot be played to ensure the preservation of the artwork, were then auctioned exclusively online via eBay from 25 February to 6 March. The winning bidders also received a separate, playable, Wii console.

Since its inception, the Shalom Gamarada Ngiyana

The Wii console featuring 'My Mother's Country', by Barbara Weir.



Gloria Petyarre's 'Bush Medicine in Spring' on a Wii console.

Yana Aboriginal Art Exhibition has supported 24 students to study medicine, optometry and medical science. Each scholarship is valued at \$15,000 a year and covers full board and lodging at the college on the university's Kensington campus,

allowing students to focus solely on excelling in their studies for the duration of their degrees. The first Shalom Gamarada graduate, Dr Beth Kervin, is now working her internship after graduating in December 2009.



# Boomalli is tickled pink



FOR more than 15 years, Boomalli Aboriginal Arts Gallery has included a Mardi Gras fringe showcase in its exhibitions program. It missed out last year as the gallery battled to stay afloat, but this year – fresh from a welcome reprieve – the gallery is hosting the Pink Sunrise exhibition. It features works focusing on issues of sexuality, with Indigenous perspectives from established and emerging artists.

Pink Sunrise features Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander gay, lesbian, bisexual,

transgender, kweer and sistagirls who also identify by many different tribally specific names and community positions.

It has been curated by Eric Nair, Jess De La Hunty, Jenny Fraser and Boomalli founding member Bronwyn Bancroft.

The exhibition was opened on 11 March by Leichhardt Mayor Jamie Parker, who spoke about the new funding partnership between the Leichhardt Council and Boomalli. Leading artist Jeffrey Samuels also gave a speech detailing the Indigenous Land Corporation's involvement in saving the gallery.

Special guest was KC Adams, a native Canadian artist finishing the artist in residence program at Parramatta Artist Studios.

Boomalli founding members Arone Raymond Meeks, Tracey Moffatt and Jeffrey Samuels exhibited alongside Destiny Deacon, Karla Dickens, Clinton Nain, Jenny Fraser, Clint Lingard and Nicole Boeree, among others.

Pink Sunrise runs until 11 April, with the Boomalli Gallery at 5/51-59 Flood Street Leichhardt, open Tuesday until Sunday from 11am-4pm.

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Jenny Fraser, Andrea James and KC Adams at the Boomalli exhibition.

Elaine Syron and Michelle Blakeney at the Pink Sunrise exhibition.

# Big names to play Bilyana



TOP Indigenous entertainers Dan Sultan, Archie Roach and Sally Dastey (from Tiddas) are on the line-up for this year's Bilyana concert on 9 April.

The concert, set at the Bilyana natural amphitheatre near El Dorado in northern Victoria, has drawn major crowds over many years.

Archie Roach has played at Bilyana eight times previously and this year he will be joined on stage by Dan Sultan.

"I grew up with Archie's music – my parents played his records and I have always looked up to him as a great Indigenous musician," Sultan said.

"It was a humbling experience to join the Black Arm Band and as a young member of it, I have learnt so much from being around Uncle Archie.

"I am proud, excited and honoured to be performing with Archie on this beautiful site."

Sally Dastey is also among the major drawcards on the program.

Full details of the concert are available at [www.bilyana.com](http://www.bilyana.com)

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## closing date

All entries must be received by Tuesday 30 August 2011 and be accompanied by an entry form

## Prize

There will be one national winner with prize money of \$5,000. The winner will also have the chance to professionally record their song at a two-day workshop with Skinnyfish Music, Australia's leading record label for Indigenous Artists, as well as receiving advice about the industry. A runner up prize of \$1,000 will also be awarded.



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# Saltwater Band on road in Qld, NSW

**S**ALTWATER BAND, pictured, one of Australia's best-known Indigenous acts, is hitting the road for a tour that will take in Cairns and Townsville and then Byron Bay.

They perform at the Tanks Art Centre in Cairns on 16 April, in Townsville on 20 April, and then for two days – 24 and 25 April – at the East Coast Blues Festival in Byron Bay, northern NSW.

The band includes eight Yolngu musicians from Galiwin'ku, Elcho Island, led by Manual Dhurrkay and Gurrumul Yunupingu.

Referred to by many as the 'Lennon and McCartney of North East Arnhem Land', Manual and Gurrumul combine traditional songs with



reggae/ska-influenced pop. The latest album for Saltwater Band, *MALK*, was

released last September and features guest vocals from Natalie Pa'apa'a from Blue King

Brown on the title track. That track, *Compass*, has been supported with national airplay

on Triple J and on community radio nationally.

*MALK* has held a position on the iTunes singer/songwriter chart since its release and peaked at No 6 over summer.

Due to competing touring and recording schedules, the full Saltwater Band are rarely able to tour together.

Blues Fest audiences are in for a treat as Gurrumul will perform with Saltwater Band live on stage for their only performances together this year.

*MALK* is available online at iTunes, nationally and distributed by MGM. The album debuted on the singer/songwriter charts at No 3 on the day of release and has held a position since.

## Dickens at home with Rabbitohs

By RACHEL SCOLLAY



IT'S said that the South Sydney rugby league team got its nickname

from the cry of 'rabbitohs, rabbitohs' which used to be heard around the local streets as the driver of a horse and cart laden with dead rabbits tried to peddle his wares.

This is just one of the stories that Wiradjuri artist Karla Dickens has uncovered as part of her 'Home is where the Rabbits Live' project, which she embarked on after being awarded the NSW Indigenous Arts Fellowship last year.

Her winning proposal involves visually exploring the influence of the South Sydney Rabbitohs' iconic rabbit logo – both on the local community and in wider NSW.

Dickens' whole family are South Sydney supporters and growing up, Dickens often used to go to games at Redfern Oval, which she calls their 'place of worship'. Her beloved first toy – which she still has, and which will be incorporated into the project, was a velveteen red and green rabbit.

Now based in Lismore, Dickens said the idea for the project germinated when she kept noticing the rabbit logo while on a visit to Sydney.

"There's a sense of belonging to Redfern and South Sydney about it," she said. "I noticed the intensity of the image and the presence when I was in Sydney."

"And as I was driving back up the coast I noticed the image seemed to be following me."

"I realised how support for that football team goes right out into the NSW landscape... a lot of people take it on, not to support a football team, but to



Some of the work to emerge from the 'Home is where the Rabbits Live' project.

support a place. That's what it's really been for me.

"Every time I see the rabbit sticker on the back of a car, or the red and green socks, it reminds me of where I grew up. There's a sense of home."

Dickens said that going to watch games in the 1960s and 70s, it was great to see all the Indigenous faces. "I think South Sydney has really been acknowledged for involving the Indigenous community in the club," she said.

The Rabbitohs project has seen Dickens venture into a new medium – photography – and she will also be collaborating with digital artist and film-maker Nils Crompton to create a video installation,



which will form part of the project's final exhibition in October.

Meanwhile, people can get a taste of what's in store, with her 'Hunting for Rabbits' series currently forming part of the Pink Sunrise exhibition at the Boomalli Gallery in Leichhardt.

Any die-hard Rabbitohs fans who are interested in being involved in the project can contact Karla Dickens on [karladickens@optusnet.com.au](mailto:karladickens@optusnet.com.au)

The project exhibition will be on at First Draft Gallery in Surrey Hills in October.

Pink Sunrise runs until 11 April at the Boomalli Gallery, 55-57 Flood St Leichhardt. For more information go to [www.boomalli.com.au](http://www.boomalli.com.au)

## \$25,000 prize to McKeown



MELBOURNE-BASED contemporary artist Ben McKeown has taken out Victoria's biggest

prize for Indigenous artists – the \$25,000 Deadly Art Award.

McKeown was one of four artists to win top honours at the 2011 Victorian Indigenous Art Awards, supported by Arts Victoria.

Premier and Arts Minister Ted Baillieu said McKeown's untitled work, a large-scale recreation of a Polaroid photograph, redefined the concept of Indigenous art and was an excellent example of how Victorian Indigenous artists were celebrating their distinct culture in new and dynamic ways.

"Unanimously selected as the Deadly Art Award winner, 'untitled' demonstrates the energy and passion of Indigenous artists in Victoria, who work across a range of traditional and contemporary mediums to tell the stories of a rich and proud Indigenous culture," Mr Baillieu said.

"Indigenous art in Victoria dates back many thousands of years but these awards, and the stunning work of the 25 finalists from regional and metropolitan areas across Victoria, show that our Indigenous arts sector is constantly evolving as a key part of the contemporary art scene right across the state."

Other 2011 Victorian Indigenous Art Award winners were:

● Naretha Williams, whose digital projection work 'Shifter' received the \$5000 Koorie Heritage Trust Acquisition Award. The work, portraying dance as ceremony and ritual, will now become the first digital projection work to enter the Trust's permanent collection

● Kamahi-Djordon King, who received the \$5000 CAL Victorian



Deadly Art Award winner Ben McKeown with Victorian Aboriginal Affairs Minister Jeanette Powell.

Indigenous Art Award for Works on Paper for 'Attack of the 50 Foot Black Gin', a contemporary take on 1950s movie posters

● Paola Balla, who received the \$5000 CAL Victorian Indigenous Art Award for Three Dimensional Works for her small-scale sculptural work titled 'A Little Birdy Told Me'.

The 2011 VIAA judging panel included artist and curator Maree Clarke, of the Koorie Heritage Trust, contemporary artist and 2009 Deadly Art Award winner Bindi Cole, and Geelong Gallery Director Geoffrey Edwards.

Voting is now open for the Arts Victoria People's Choice Award, an opportunity for the public to vote for their favourite work. The winning artist will receive \$2500. To vote go to: [www.arts.vic.gov.au/peopleschoice](http://www.arts.vic.gov.au/peopleschoice)

The free 2011 Victorian Indigenous Art Awards exhibition, including all short-listed works, is now open at fortyfivedownstairs, 45 Flinders Lane Melbourne. Opening hours and information on floor talks are available at [www.fortyfivedownstairs.com](http://www.fortyfivedownstairs.com)



# Brain, grog don't mix



AN 'animated brain' provides information about the harmful effects of alcohol in a new educational video

developed by the Menzies School of Health Research.

The *Grog Brain Story* is part of a broader multimedia campaign aimed at providing Indigenous people with access to practical information on the damage alcohol causes to the brain.

Menzies research fellow Dr Sheree Cairney said one of the main aims of the project was to empower people with knowledge.

"The animated *Grog Brain Story* is a valuable tool that can be used in health, education, justice and rehabilitation services to increase awareness and knowledge of how alcohol can have a lasting, negative impact on health and well-being," she said.

"Most mainstream health resources aren't appropriate or readily accessible to Indigenous people, particularly those living in remote communities.

"Cultural appropriateness, literacy and linguistic diversity are factors that need to be considered when developing



Menzies research fellow Dr Sheree Cairney with an image from the *Grog Brain Story* ... "The animated *Grog Brain Story* is a valuable tool that can be used in health, education, justice and rehabilitation services..."

educational materials for Indigenous people." The Alcohol Education and

Rehabilitation Foundation (AER Foundation) funded the multimedia project, and the

Council for Aboriginal Alcohol Program Services contributed to its development.

AER Foundation Chief Executive Officer Michael Thorn said: "Alcohol misuse can have a devastating effect on the lives of loved ones and the wider community.

"The development of evidence-based educational campaigns that are culturally relevant to their audiences are important strategies in raising awareness of alcohol-related harms. The AER Foundation looks forward to continuing to track the success of this innovative project."

With funding for the Rioli Fund for Aboriginal Health Research, the animations will be translated into six different Indigenous languages to extend the reach of the information to groups with low English literacy.

The *Grog Brain Story* can be viewed and downloaded from: [www.menzies.edu.au/brainstories](http://www.menzies.edu.au/brainstories)

English, Kriol and Warlpiri versions are available, with Yolngu coming soon.

The *Grog Brain Story* animation is based on flip charts developed to educate Indigenous people about the impact alcohol, gunja and petrol sniffing can have on brains.

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# Skateboarding workshops a first



ABORIGINAL students in Dubbo have been getting a little more streetwise and healthy, thanks to skateboarding workshops in the central-western New South Wales city.

About 60 students from Dubbo College took part in Streetwise workshops organised by the National Aboriginal Sporting Chance Academy (NASCA) and run by coaches from Skateboarding Australia.

Simon Wills, from Skateboarding Australia, said the Dubbo workshops were the first involving Indigenous students.

"It's great to work with Indigenous students, especially at a world-class facility like this one at Dubbo," he said.

"Some of the kids have skated here before, some have done a bit of skating at home and others haven't tried it before – so we have all abilities. We try to focus on helping each student and the kids have really been having a lot of fun."

NASCA project officer Bec Schofield said students from the

college's Delroy and Senior Campus were involved, as well as others from Narromine.

"NASCA provides activities for 120 students in the region with the aim of engaging them and increasing school attendance and retention rates among Indigenous students," she said.

"We're hoping that after this workshop the kids will do more skating and even come to the skate park to have a go."

## Workshop

Senior Campus Year 12 student Nyoka Boney said she had used a skateboard at home before the workshop.

"I've done a bit of skateboarding around the area where I live but I've never been taught any skills and I've never been to the skate park," she said.

"This workshop has been great because it's a whole new experience and it has been great fun. If I had my own skateboard I would definitely come to the skate park and make use of it."

As part of the workshops each participant received a skate pack including a bag, t-shirt and DVD.



Skateboarding Australia coaches Simon Wills and Dougall Smith demonstrating their skills at the skate park with the NASCA crew and students from Dubbo College.

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# Education 'the key'



EDUCATION is the key to a better life for Indigenous people, an Indigenous educator has told a luncheon during International Women's

Day (8 March). Chrissie Young, the Executive Officer for Indigenous Development at the University of Southern Queensland Fraser Coast, is passionate about promoting higher education to Indigenous people.

"If Aboriginal people want to improve their lives they need a good education," she said.

"The world is not going to stop and wait for us and we don't want our people left behind."

Ms Young was speaking about access and equity for Indigenous women at the luncheon.

Not only has she gained a university degree and works full time, she also is studying for her masters.

"Jobs and opportunities don't just fall at my feet," she said.

"I have worked hard to be where I am, and I need to work harder to get where I want to be and achieve what I want to achieve."

"If that means jumping through hoops and obstacles, then so be it."

"I will achieve because it's my mission to achieve and I will do this without sacrificing or losing my self-worth and morale."

Ms Young spoke about the women who have inspired her. These

include black activist Roberta (Bobbi) Sykes, author and artist Professor Sally Morgan, leading Indigenous scholar Professor Marcia Langton and NSW Community Services Minister Linda Burney.

But at the top of the list of inspiring women is her late mother, Miriam Knox, a woman she describes as her beautiful, strong and loving mum. She was married at 15 and was divorced with two

children by the age of 18. She remarried and ended up raising 11 children.

"My mother did not receive an education, although she knew how important education was," Ms Young said.

"We all had to go to school, no excuses, and we all had to pass."

"Out of the 11 children in my family, seven of us have completed higher education, obtaining

degrees in business, education, sciences and the arts.

"My parents went without for us. Mum's motto was 'in order for us to appreciate what we have we need to sacrifice for it in some way'."

"She instilled in us the value and importance of education, and how this will help us have a better socio-economic life compared with that of hers."

"Not that she ever complained. But like most parents we want our children to achieve higher than ourselves."

"I try every day to do just that."



CHRISSIE YOUNG



# Skills for NT workers



THE Roper Gulf Shire region in the Northern Territory has ten new skilled Indigenous youth workers following a collaboration between the Roper Gulf Shire Council and the Council for Aboriginal Alcohol Program Services (CAAPS).

The new youth workers, to be based in the remote Aboriginal communities around Katherine, will be using their skills to mentor remote youth in employment and education.

The youth workers completed their traineeships and were presented with their certificates by NT Administrator Tom Pauling and CAAPS CEO Matthew Bonson.

Daphne Daniels, one of the graduates from Ngukurr and a board member of the Sunrise Heath Service Aboriginal Corporation, said the skills learnt in the Certificate III in Community Services Work would help her to help youth.

## Respected

Roper Gulf Shire Council Regional Coordinator of Youth Services Jake Quinlivan said there was now 'a team of respected community leaders on the ground who are not only implementing youth programs, but also designing and managing them'.

"We look forward to many more graduates this year and next through our partnership with CAAPS," he said.

CAAPS Training Manager Paddy Stephensen said the dedication and passion shown by the youth workers over the past year should be an inspiration to young people across the Northern Territory.

The Certificate III course included topics on practical health promotion, working in high-risk situations and with intoxicated people, strategies to address alcohol and other drug use, harm minimisation and sustainable community development. The youth workers have also undergone training in suicide prevention and first-aid in between training sessions.

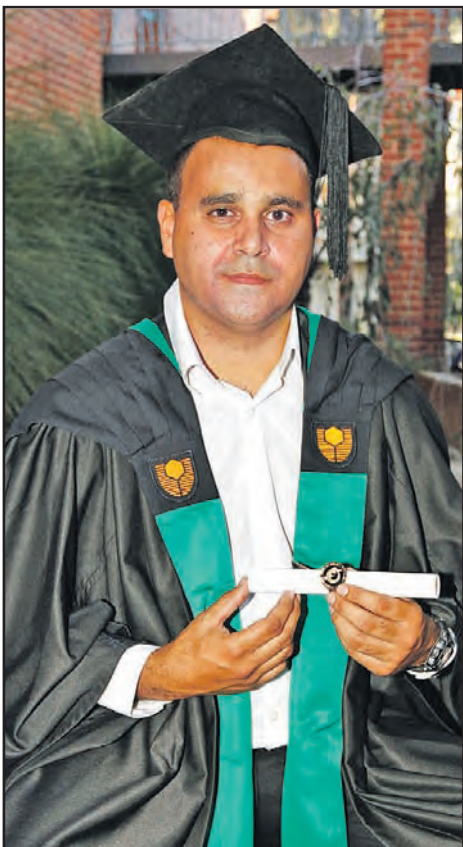


● ABOVE: Graduates Owen Turner, Justin Fuller, Ashton Wurramara, Nathan Willes, Wesley Wilfred, Steven Ngalmi, Karla-Marie Murrungun, Matthew Boyle, Daphne Daniels, Roper Gulf Shire Deputy Mayor Clare O'Brien, Rexelle Wurramara, Regional Youth Services Coordinator Jake Quinlivan, Tara Wilsmore, Dianne Rowbottom, Michelle Farrell, Abbey Mitchell and Teresa Murray



● LEFT: Strong Aboriginal female graduates Michelle Farrell, Rexelle Wurramara, Karla-Marie Murrungun and Teresa Murray.

## Graduation a big day for Napranum father



Curtin University graduate Ronnie Bosuen, from the Cape York community of Napranum.



CURTIN University graduate Ronnie Bosuen never thought he would one day own his own business, have a family and graduate from university.

But he's done just that.

The 37-year-old graduated with a Bachelor of Applied Science (Indigenous Community Management and Development) in a ceremony at Curtin's Centre for Aboriginal Studies (CAS).

Mr Bosuen, who comes from Napranum on Queensland's Cape York Peninsula, travelled to Perth with his wife and four children to attend the graduation ceremony.

"To have my children seeing their daddy up there getting my degree was amazing because at the end of the day, I was doing this for them," he said.

## Graduating with friends

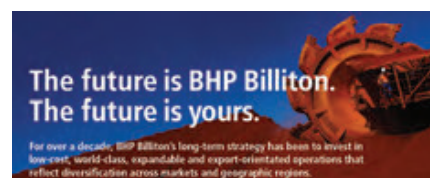
"I would have never thought a person like me would be here, doing the things I'm doing today, and at the same time graduating with the friends I have developed over the past three years at Curtin."

Indigenous Pathways Solutions (IPS), a business Mr Bosuen started in 2009, specialises in providing services to the mining, construction and civil industries. It sources skilled Indigenous staff through IPS training programs.

"Programs are tailored to assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people obtain long-term employment across the resource sector and mining industries," he said.

CAS Director Associate Professor Simon Forrest said he was proud to see so many Indigenous students graduating. "The students have worked tirelessly and achieved some fantastic results in their chosen area of study," Assoc Prof Forrest said.

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# Dialysis help the goal

By DARREN COYNE



LIZ RIX has embarked on a study that she hopes will improve the life of Aboriginal people on dialysis.

The practising renal nurse, who works in the Northern Rivers of New South Wales, recently won the Ian O'Rourke Scholarship in Patient Safety, which will allow her to work full-time on the project.

The study aims to identify strategies to improve the quality of life of renal patients by gathering their stories, experiences and perceptions of receiving haemodialysis treatment in regional NSW.

It will also explore communication issues between patients and renal service providers with a view to improving overall health outcomes.

Ms Rix told *The Koori Mail* that her interest in renal services was professional and personal.

She spent six years working in the Northern Territory where she became increasingly aware of the burden of kidney disease in Aboriginal communities.



Associate Professor Janelle Stirling, left, and renal nurse Liz Rix, who is undertaking the study.



With no services available locally, most patients had to leave their country and families to get treatment in major cities.

Her husband is also a renal patient, having kidney disease as a result of an inherited condition.

Ms Rix said a community

reference group of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people had been formed to guide the study, which will involve 12 to 15 people.

She said participants would be drawn from across the North Coast Area Health Service's renal

service by way of advertisements and a flier. As part of the study, face-to-face interviews in the form of story-telling and yarning will be conducted with adult renal patients. Their families and carers will also be encouraged to take part.

"Renal health-care professionals will also be invited to participate in interviews to gain their perspective on communication with Aboriginal people about their kidney disease and treatment," she said.

Ms Rix, who is based at the University Centre for Rural Health in Lismore, said interviews for the study could be held at a place of the participant's choice.

She said the local Aboriginal community would be consulted during each phase of the project, with ownership of the results being shared by the participants and their communities, the University of Sydney, the Clinical Excellence Commission (the funding body) and herself.

The study is being overseen by three researchers including Janelle Stirling, the Associate Professor of Aboriginal Health at UCRH. The primary supervisor, Professor Lesley Barclay, has supervised many projects in the Northern Territory aimed at improving Aboriginal health.

Ms Rix said anyone interested in taking part in the study should call (02) 6620 7224 and leave a message, or 0401 577 659.

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**Health**



## NT study confirms problems



DENTAL services provided to more than 6000 Indigenous children in prescribed Northern Territory communities confirm the high prevalence of oral health problems, according to a new report by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (AIHW).

The report, 'Dental health of Indigenous children in the Northern Territory', provides information on the dental services delivered as part of the Closing the Gap in the Northern Territory National Partnership Agreement.

Information for about 2000 children showed 83 per cent had some decayed, missing or filled teeth – much higher than for comparable NT or other Australian children.

The findings of the report also suggest that the considerable need for dental services among these children is expected to continue because of the high prevalence of oral health problems and a significant number of follow-up services required.

### Health status

The report detailed the amount and types of dental services provided, the extent of follow-up care provided to children with dental referrals and the oral health status of children who received dental services.

"Over 9500 occasions of service were provided to more than 6000 children between August 2007 and June 2010," said Dr Indrani Pieris-Caldwell of the AIHW Indigenous Determinants and Outcomes Unit. "Data limitations affected the comprehensiveness of the information available for the report – for example it does not contain information from all service providers and some children did not consent to making their dental information available to the AIHW."

Based on about 4300 children who had treatment data available, almost all children receiving a dental service also received a diagnostic service. The most common services provided were preventative (70 per cent) and restorative (48 per cent), followed by fluoride varnish and dental surgery (16 per cent). However, 55 per cent required further dental care after their initial consultation.

"Although the high mobility of Indigenous children in these areas is a challenge when providing follow-up services, 60 per cent of the children who required follow-up care have been seen by a dental health professional," Dr Pieris-Caldwell said.

Among this group of children, the average waiting time between referral and receipt of service was just over 14 months.

## Strategy target is oral health

A FOUR-YEAR strategy for improving the oral health of Northern Territorians has been launched.

NT Health Minister Kon Vatsklis says the Oral Health Promotion Plan 2011-15 is a detailed strategy aimed at improving the oral health of residents by increasing the focus and awareness of health promotion and disease prevention.

It follows the NT Government's \$1.5 million 'Dental Waiting List Blitz' and spending on refurbishing dental clinics.

"The success of last year's targeted dental blitz means we now have one of the shortest waiting lists in Australia," Mr Vatsklis said. "The NT Government has made an ongoing \$750,000 commitment to maintain these reduced waiting times as well as to further increase services in remote communities."



Nursing Director for Indigenous Health Roianne West, centre, with midwifery students, from left, Raylene Dean, Lee-anne Morse, Heather Lee, Rebekah Thomas, Helen Brockwell, Regina Hussey, Robyn Lambe and Lisa Davidson. Absent were Gillian Wilson, Alexis Clifford and Katherine Towson.

## Midwifery course is bearing results



AN Indigenous midwifery pilot scheme is under way at the Townsville Hospital in an effort to boost the number of Indigenous midwives in the district. Nursing Director for Indigenous Health Roianne West said the pilot program was an exciting opportunity for the district and the Indigenous community.

"The district will train 11 Indigenous midwifery students as part of a Griffith University midwifery program," she said.

"The Indigenous midwifery pilot at the Townsville Hospital aims to improve maternal and child health outcomes for Indigenous mothers and babies by increasing the Indigenous midwifery workforce within three years.

"The unique learning model offered by Griffith University has made this opportunity

possible as the students complete a majority of their studies online and externally."

Ms West said the completion of the course will lead to the district employing its first group of Indigenous midwives.

"By increasing the number of Indigenous midwives working across the district we hope to gain momentum in closing the gap," she said.

### Supported

Ms West said the students must also complete two compulsory residential on campus at Griffith University. She said the students were supported by a three-year funded scholarship program offered by Queensland Health.

"The students have completed a two-week residential after having spent one week at the Townsville

Hospital for orientation," she said.

"They will combine their residentials, online external studies and clinical placements with on-the-job training."

Ms West said watching the students leave for their first two-week intensive session was exciting.

"The students had to leave for Brisbane the Monday after Cyclone Yasi crossed the coast," she said.

"To see them turn up at the airport when some of them had young families to leave behind was admirable and testament to their commitment to the program."

Ms West said she was confident of the program's success.

"The course will be a challenge for the students," she said. "Only one of them has had tertiary study experience so the rest will need to learn how to cope with the pressures of studying at a higher level."



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**Townsville:** Early to mid April, Ingham. Mid to late April, North Ward. Late May, Cloncurry. Early to end June, Mt Isa.

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# Caring for her people



AS a Port Hedland resident for 40 years and an enrolled nurse for 30 years, Sue Walker is using her extensive local knowledge and

health industry experience to help make health care more accessible to Aboriginal people.

An Aboriginal liaison officer (ALO) at the Hedland Health Campus, Mrs Walker works in the emergency department and visits the wards to help break down cultural barriers often faced by Aboriginal people when accessing mainstream health care.

Her role is one of two ALO positions funded under the \$38.2 million Pilbara Health Initiative – a five-year partnership between the State Government's Royalties for Regions program and the Chamber of Minerals and Energy's Pilbara Industry's Community Council (PICC) Health Initiative members (BHP Billiton Iron Ore, Chevron Australia Pty Ltd, North West Shelf Joint Venture, Rio Tinto and Woodside Energy), which aims to boost health services in the region. BHP Billiton Iron Ore is the principal industry sponsor of the Aboriginal liaison officer initiative.

Mrs Walker, who previously worked in a similar role for a

mining company in the area, said the ALO position consisted of equal parts raising cultural awareness in the health industry and promoting self-empowerment among her people.

"Health is my field. I have always worked in health. It is my passion, just as my people are my passion, so this role is perfect for me," she said.

"Sometimes Aboriginal people come into the hospital and think they are not welcome because of something that happened in the past. I am able to calm them down, and encourage them to stay and get treated.

## Education

"However, I not only get to help a lot of Aboriginal people in this role but I also do a lot of education on cultural differences with health service staff, both informally on a day-to-day basis and through formal cultural awareness talks.

"A lot of my work also involves referring people to appropriate services such as the Aboriginal Medical Service or a hostel if someone is homeless, ensuring people get their medication, making sure they have a lift home.

"I also make a lot of cups of tea. Sometimes I have to go back and look at the job description."

WA Country Health Service Region Director Tina Chinery said hospitals could be daunting places and having someone who could provide emotional, social and cultural support to patients and their families was crucial to maintaining a strong health system in the region.

"This initiative is aimed at supporting and encouraging Indigenous people to seek medical attention and assisting clinical staff in treating them through stronger communication and cultural awareness," she said.

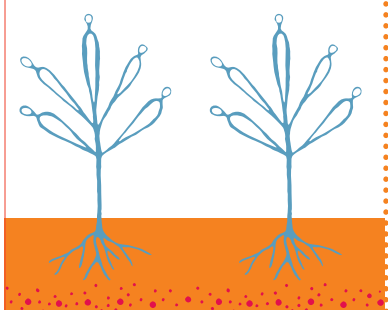
"It is also a great example of government and industry working together to strengthen health for Indigenous people in the Pilbara."

BHP Billiton Vice President External Affairs Ian Fletcher said the introduction of Aboriginal liaison officers was helping ensure Indigenous people had access to mainstream health care in a culturally sensitive way.

Chamber of Minerals and Energy of Western Australia (CME) Chief Executive Reg Howard-Smith said the implementation of Aboriginal liaison officers was a great example of government and industry working together to strengthen health for Indigenous people in the Pilbara.



Port Hedland Aboriginal liaison officer Sue Walker ... "Health is my field. I have always worked in health. It is my passion, just as my people are my passion, so this role is perfect for me."



## Aboriginal Nursing and Midwifery Cadetship Program



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  - Diploma or Certificate IV in Enrolled Nursing

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For further information about how to apply for a Cadetship position, contact our Aboriginal Project Officers at the Nursing and Midwifery Office, NSW Health on:

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## National

**Until 31 March:** Until this date, RACP Congress will accept nominations for up to five scholarships for medical students and physician trainees of Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander or Maori descent to support their attendance at the RACP Congress 2011. The theme is 'Take up the Challenge: Indigenous Health and Chronic Disease'. The congress is being held in Darwin, Northern Territory from 22-25 May 2011. Details: email [Mary.Osborn@racp.edu.au](mailto:Mary.Osborn@racp.edu.au) or visit <http://www.racpcongress2011.com.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](mailto:media@nma.gov.au)

**24 March:** National Close the Gap Day gives Australians the opportunity to come together and show their support for closing the life expectancy gap between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and other Australians. Individuals and local groups can organise a small-scale event to celebrate the gains that have been made. So register now. Details: visit [www.oxfam.org.au/act/events/close-the-gap-day](http://www.oxfam.org.au/act/events/close-the-gap-day)

**29-30 March:** Social Determinants of Indigenous Health Conference aims to address the health and wellbeing of children to ensure generational change, also to uncover new methods to engage Indigenous communities and entrench local empowerment and much more. Register now and have your say. All welcome. Held at the Holiday Inn, Esplanade, Darwin. Details: 1300 316 882 or email [registration@criterionconferences.com](mailto:registration@criterionconferences.com) or visit [www.improvingindigenoushealth.com](http://www.improvingindigenoushealth.com)

**31 March-1 April:** Bridging the Gap seminar. Bridging the Gap draws on the ancient wisdom of Yolngu people and contemporary knowledge about human dynamics to provide real answers and insights and creative solutions to everyday issues that the Indigenous people face. This is not just a seminar, but an experience that all Australians should have. All welcome. Held at Crowne Plaza, Darwin. Details: (0458) 542 701 or visit [www.whywarriors.com.au/documents/darwin11.pdf](http://www.whywarriors.com.au/documents/darwin11.pdf)

**5-6 May:** Third Aboriginal Health Research conference, showcasing Aboriginal health, research and promoting community, research and policy engagement and exchange in Aboriginal health, to allow communities to describe their health and research priorities and to provide opportunities for sharing information and establishing collaborations among Aboriginal community members, researchers and policy-makers. Register now and have your say. All welcome. Held at Doltone House, Sydney. Details: (02) 9744 5252 or email [dhudnall@gemspi.com.au](mailto:dhudnall@gemspi.com.au) or visit [www.gemsevents.com.au/criah2011](http://www.gemsevents.com.au/criah2011)

**11-13 May:** Puliima National Indigenous Language and Technology Forum. The Puliima Forum is held every two years to

## Rugby royalty backs Census

**T**HE Ella brothers, of rugby union fame, have thrown their support behind this year's national Census. Members of the family wore 'I support the Census' T-shirts at the recent Ella 7s National Indigenous rugby tournament in Coffs Harbour, and urged Indigenous people to ensure they took part in the national count, to be held on Tuesday 9 August.

One of the Ella brothers, Rod, is a local engagement manager with the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS), which runs the Census.

"Counting all community members in the Census in August this year is important. It helps show where things like health clinics, schools, roads and other important services should be," he said.

Mr Ella said the ABS was undertaking

a major drive to recruit people from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

"We have many jobs for local people who can be supervisors, collectors and assistants, and we will provide good training and support," he said.

More information on Census jobs is available online at [www.abs.gov.au/census](http://www.abs.gov.au/census)



Ella family shows support for the Census at the Ella 7s, from left, Gary Ella, Mark Harding NSW Census Director, Dave, Mark, Glen and Rod Ella.

bring people together from around Australia and overseas, who are working to reclaim and strengthen their endangered traditional languages. Puliima is the place to learn of innovative project ideas, new products and equipment and an inspiring group of people who share passion and commitment to celebrate the languages. All welcome. Held at State Library of Queensland, Brisbane. Details: (02) 4927 8222 or visit [www.acra.org.au/puliima](http://www.acra.org.au/puliima)

**17-19 May:** National Indigenous Domestic Violence Conference has added a list of speakers who will be presenting various results of their research studies and different programs concerning the control and eradication of family violence. An opportunity for workers in domestic violence and human rights to form new alliances and opportunities gain an intricate knowledge of successful community programs and efficient strategy implementation. All welcome. Held at Sea World Resort, Gold Coast. Details: [emailsosmedical@gmail.com](mailto:emailsosmedical@gmail.com) or visit <http://www.domesticviolenceconference.net/>

**1-2 June:** The National Aboriginal Liaison Officers Forum 2011. This national event will offer a practical toolkit of strategies, solutions and approaches through the form of case studies from industry professionals. Through examining approaches to common issues faced within the role, solutions can be found that benefit the community as a whole and enable practical ways of moving the profession forward. All welcome to register. Held at Marriott Hotel, corner Exhibition and Lonsdale St. Melbourne. Details: (02) 9437 1311 or visit [www.liquidlearning.com.au](http://www.liquidlearning.com.au)

## NSW-ACT

**Regional Aboriginal Arts workshops** open to all Aboriginal people across the central-west. The project culminates in a big community gathering featuring

performances, exhibitions, dance, visual arts, film music and more. This workshop is aimed at taking art to the next level, learning business skills for artists and preparing work for exhibitions. Arts for exhibition in July will be selected from people who come to these workshops. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 6338 4657 or email [artsoutwest@csu.edu.au](mailto:artsoutwest@csu.edu.au) or visit [www.artsoutwest.org.au](http://www.artsoutwest.org.au)

**Until 21 March:** 2011 NSW Writers' Fellowship, calling for nominations. The fellowships is open to applications from novelist, poets, playwrights, scriptwriter and other writers of fiction or literary non-fiction, and is intended to supplement the successful applicants' income during work on their nominated project. All welcome. Details (02) 9228 5533 or email [arts.funding@communities.nsw.gov.au](mailto:arts.funding@communities.nsw.gov.au) or visit [www.arts.nsw.gov.au](http://www.arts.nsw.gov.au)

**Until 27 March:** NSW Seniors Week – calling for nominations of Elders. The NSW Seniors Week Achievement Awards recognises NSW seniors for their contribution to the development of their community, for their leadership and for their initiative. The awards thank older people for the contribution they make to the quality of life in our State. Categories include business, community service/volunteering, education and lifelong learning, environment/science/agriculture, health and wellbeing and inter-generational understanding. Details: 13 12 44 or visit [www.nswseniorsweek.com.au](http://www.nswseniorsweek.com.au)

**Until 5 April:** Goori Positive Parenting Program will be running a group aimed at teaching parenting skills and helping parents become more confident by helping parents to manage common behaviour problems and learn positive ways of disciplining jarjums, improving communication and reducing stress. Parents can discuss and share ideas about parenting and receive practical ideas about parenting skills that they can use with their

jarjums. Morning tea provided. Free and all welcome. Held at Jumbunna Community Pre-school and Early Intervention Centre, Casino. Details: (02) 6662 2866

**Until 11 April:** Pink Sunrise, an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing the dialogue around the issues of indignity and sexuality in contemporary Australia by Indigenous artists Destiny Deacon, Jeffrey Samuels, Arone Meeks, Karla Dickens, Clinton Nain, Jenny Fraser, Clint Lingard and Nichole Boeree. All welcome. Held at Boomalli Gallery, 55-59 Flood St, Leichhardt. Details: (02) 9560 2541 or visit [www.boomalli.org.au](http://www.boomalli.org.au)

**23 March:** Men Behaving Badly: Straddling Blackfella and Whitefella Laws. Bess Nungarrayi Price discusses the clash between blackfella and whitefella laws, the resulting challenges that this brings for Indigenous Australians, and how individual responsibility must be brought about to help address these problems. Free and all welcome. Held at the Centre for Independent Studies, Sydney. Details: (02) 9438 4377 or visit <http://www.cis.org.au/events/upcoming>

**15 April:** Indigenous soccer gala day for Indigenous kids who are struggling with domestic violence issues. Four teams, made up of two secondary-age teams and two primary-age teams of children, have been selected, but organiser Theresa Ardler is still on the lookout for Indigenous organisations in making up a team set to take on the NSW Police team located at Nowra. Free barbecue lunch, stalls and entertainment will be present on the day with kick-off set for 10am until 3pm. Free and all welcome. Held at the south Nowra soccer field, Nowra. Details (02) 4447 8037 or email [theresa@southcoastams.org.au](mailto:theresa@southcoastams.org.au)

**6 May:** Traditional Indigenous games, instructor training workshop. This two-hour

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### QUANDAMOOKA PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETINGS

The **Quandamooka People** have made two (2) applications to the Federal Court of Australia (QUD6010/1998 Quandamooka People #1 and QUD6024/1999 Quandamooka People #2) seeking recognition of their native title rights and interests under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth).

The **Quandamooka People** are currently described as follows:

1. The BROWN group, being descendants of Neli also known as Nijiri or Neli Kidgeree;
2. The BULSEY group, being descendants of King Billy;
3. The COSTELLOE group, being descendants of Eendellie also known as Mary Kapini;
4. The DALTON/DILLON group, being descendants of Tommy Dalton also known as Guthu;
5. The GONZALES group, being descendants of Junobin Gonzales;
6. The MARTIN group, being descendants of Nuninya also known as Rose Martin;
7. The MORETON group, being descendants of Charlie Drunpil also known as Dandrubin;
8. The NEWFONG group, being descendants of Jack Newfong;
9. The NUGGIN group, being descendants of Tommy Nuggin also known as Geedarieba;
10. The QUEARY group, being descendants of Lillian Dungoo;
11. The ROLLANDS group, being descendants of Sydney Rollands also known as Kingal, Winyeeaba.

### Authorisation Meeting

**This Notice** invites all members of the Quandamooka People native title claim groups (as described above) to an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

**Date of Meeting:** Saturday 2 April 2011  
**Venue of Meeting:** Dunwich Public Hall  
 Cnr Ballow Rd & Junner St,  
 Dunwich  
 North Stradbroke Island  
**Time of Meeting:** Registration 10.30 am, Meeting Open 11.00 am

**The Purpose of the Authorisation Meeting on Saturday, 2 April 2011 is to:**

1. Authorise amendments to the claim group description in each of Quandamooka People #1 and Quandamooka People #2, taking into account:
  - i. legal and expert advice;
  - ii. decisions at the Quandamooka authorisation meeting of 1 December 2007; and
  - iii. previous decisions of the Quandamooka Native Title Elders in Council.

All members of the Quandamooka People (as currently described) are invited to contact Queensland South Native Title Services (Kieren Gibbs or Communities Section on freecall 1800 663 693) to register their intention to be present at the meeting.

Descendants of the ancestors identified in the research who are not already recognised as Quandamooka People will be invited to speak to the meeting, but will not be able to be present for or participate in decision-making at this meeting.

QSNTS regrets that it is not able to assist with transport to or from the meeting or with accommodation costs. Morning tea and lunch will be provided to participants at the meeting.

### Further Authorisation Meeting

Depending on the decisions made at the above meeting on 2 April 2011, **a further authorisation meeting** will be held for the **Quandamooka People** which may include descendants of each of the ancestors described below:

1. Nellie/Lilly Kidgeree;
2. Mary Indoole Compignie;
3. Elizabeth Ruska;
4. Charlie Moreton (Dandrubin);
5. Sidney Rollands (Kingal/Winyeeaba);
6. Lillian Lyons (Dungoo);
7. King Billy Toompani;
8. Juno (Gonzales);
9. Liza Jungerboi (mother of Rose Martin nee Bain);
10. Tommy Nuggin (Gendarieba);
11. Tilly (mother of Tommy Dalton, Richard Dalton and Henry Lea);
12. Kindarra.

**This notice** invites all members of the Quandamooka People who fall within the newly described claim groups above to attend the **further authorisation meeting** at the times and location below:

**Date of Meeting:** Saturday 2 April 2011  
**Venue of Meeting:** Dunwich Public Hall  
 Cnr Ballow Rd & Junner St,  
 Dunwich  
 North Stradbroke Island  
**Time of Meeting:** Registration from 10.30 am,  
 Meeting Open 1.30pm

**The Purposes of the Further Authorisation Meeting on Saturday, 2 April 2011 are to:**

1. Authorise an Applicant to bring the Quandamooka People #1 claim and deal with matters arising in relation to it on behalf of the Quandamooka People as newly described;
2. Authorise an Applicant to bring the Quandamooka People #2 claim and deal with matters arising in relation to it on behalf of the Quandamooka People as newly described;
3. Authorise the following further amendments:
  - (a) The removal of specific lots from the Quandamooka People #1 and Quandamooka People #2 claims that are creating overlaps;
  - (b) The removal of specific lots from the Quandamooka People #1 claim; and
  - (c) The amendment to the native title rights and interests claimed under the Quandamooka People #1 and Quandamooka People #2 claims.

**The areas of the amended Quandamooka claims would be depicted as set out below.**

4. Determine the role of the Applicant in each of QUD6010 of 1998 and QUD6024 of 1999, and the scope of their authority.



**Please note that this map is indicative only. The actual boundaries of the claims will be provided at the Further Authorisation Meeting.**

All members of the Quandamooka People (as newly described) are invited to contact Queensland South Native Title Services (Kieren Gibbs or Communities Section on freecall 1800 663 693) to register their intention to be present at the meeting.

QSNTS regrets that it is not able to assist with transport to or from the meeting or with accommodation costs. Lunch and afternoon tea will be provided to participants at the meeting.

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 Queensland South Native Title Services

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course is aimed at passing on valuable knowledge of traditional Indigenous games. Benefits of bringing traditional Indigenous games back to life include bringing together of Indigenous and non-Indigenous people, help reconnect urban Indigenous youth to their culture, boost education retention which includes attendance at school, promote reconciliation, provide essential training in social interaction, and enhance physical health. Free and all welcome. Held at the PCYC, Nowra. Details: (02) 4228 5355 or visit [www.dsr.nsw.gov.au](http://www.dsr.nsw.gov.au)

## Northern Territory

**Until 10 April:** Menagerie National Tour. This exhibition explores a contemporary Indigenous perspective on animals and their relationship to people, place and country, revealing individual stories of both maker and object. All welcome. Held at Araluen Arts Centre, Alice Springs. Details: (02) 9320 6000 or visit [www.aboriginalartnews.com.au](http://www.aboriginalartnews.com.au)

**29 March:** The second annual Excellence in Indigenous Health Awards and Gala Dinner, given in recognition of the inspirational work from service providers, communities and individuals making a difference in health disadvantage. All welcome. Held Holiday Inn Esplanade, Darwin. Details: (1300) 316 882 or email [registration@critterconferences.com](mailto:registration@critterconferences.com) or visit [www.www.indigenoushealthcare.com](http://www.www.indigenoushealthcare.com)

## Queensland

**Every Wednesday:** Culture night for the preservation, promotion and presentation of Aboriginal culture and heritage. Culture night aims to enhance community cultural identity and enhance the self-esteem and identity of our youth and our future. This event includes plenty of activities art workshops, storytelling, traditional songs, corroboree and much more. Free and all welcome. Held Musgrave Park Cultural Centre, South Brisbane. Details: (07) 3846 5700 (0434) 545 475 or email [admin@musgravepark.org.au](mailto:admin@musgravepark.org.au)

**2 April:** Muddy Waters Flood Relief Dinner-Dance, featuring live entertainment, action prizes and traditional dancers. All welcome. Held at Rec Club, Alba Lane, Kingston. Details: (0427) 347 686

**15-18 April:** Cherbourg Dormitory Reunion. Link-Up Queensland is hosting a reunion for ex-residents of the Cherbourg boys, girls and single mothers Dormitory. People who were part of dormitory system in Cherbourg can register their interest to participate in this event. A program of events is being developed and will include guided tours of the Cherbourg Historical Precinct Ration Shed. All welcome to register. Held at the Barambah Environmental Education Centre, 39 km south-east of Goomeri. Details: (1800) 200 855 or (07)3034 8411 or (0419) 840 822

**4-5 June:** Weipa Fest featuring traditional and contemporary Indigenous performances as dance troupes from communities across the Western Cape and Torres Strait take the stage. Also including Indigenous celebrity performers,

didjeridoo competitions, art and crafts display, youth hip-hop dance party and plenty more. Free and all welcome. Held at the Cultural and Holiday Park, Evans Landing. Details: visit [www.weipafest.com](http://www.weipafest.com)

## Victoria

**Until 2 April:** Victorian Indigenous Art Awards 2011, acknowledging and promoting Indigenous artists in Victoria. The program aims to foster the production and exhibition of diverse, high-quality art and increase economic opportunities for Indigenous artists. Free and all welcome. Held downstairs, 45 Flinders Lane, Melbourne. Details: (03) 9662 9966 or email [vaaa@fortyfivedownstairs.com](mailto:vaaa@fortyfivedownstairs.com) or visit [www.indigenousartawards.com.au](http://www.indigenousartawards.com.au)

**Until 1 April:** Jumu and Jila, meaning Soak Water and Living Water, a joint art exhibition by Indigenous artists husband and wife Tommy and Dorothy May, presenting colourful new paintings of waterholes in their country. Opening drinks available free and all welcome. Brigitte Braun Gallery, 4 White St Windsor, Melbourne. Details: (03) 95212324 or email [artplace@iinet.net.au](mailto:artplace@iinet.net.au) or visit [www.artplace.com.au](http://www.artplace.com.au)

**24 March:** Opening of the Lowitja Institute, Australia's National Institute for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Research inviting you all to celebrate the Victorian connections at the community gathering. Featuring welcome to country which will be by Aunt Joy Murphy, then followed by the Koori Youth Will Shakespears, also keynote speakers and performances by Archie Roach and many more. All welcome. Held at 179 Grattan St, Carlton South. Details: (03) 8341 5555 or [events@lowitja.or.au](mailto:events@lowitja.or.au)

**9 April:** 'Bilyana' Natural Event presents Dan Sultan in an exceptional evening of music, magical surrounds and featuring special guests. This will be an incredible night for all the family or tribe of loved ones, connecting with these soulful artists and this beautiful land. Cost for tickets apply. Held Bilyana, Eldorado. Details: (02) 6680 9871.

## South Australia

**Until 26 March:** Tall Man, by Brisbane artist Veron Ah Kee, features a four-channel video installation showcasing racism and injustice that led to Palm Island riots over deaths in custody. Free and all welcome. Held at the Australian Experimental Art Foundation, Adelaide. Details: (08) 82117505 or email [info@aeaf.org.au](mailto:info@aeaf.org.au) or visit [www.aeaf.org.au](http://www.aeaf.org.au)

## Western Australia

**Until 25 March:** Funding for artist and arts workers – Indigenous arts grants March funding round. The department of Culture and the Arts invites applications from individuals, groups and even organisations requiring financial assistance to undertake activity in all art form except film television and radio, for the Indigenous Arts Grants Program. Projects starting after 1 July 2011. all welcome. Details: (08) 9224 7316 or email [indigenousart@dca.wa.gov.au](mailto:indigenousart@dca.wa.gov.au)



# Employment

## INDIGENOUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Australian Employment Covenant P-Plate Manager (SA) Paul Vandenberg, Port Adelaide Football Club CEO Mark Haysman, AEC chief Rhonda Parker and participants in the Aboriginal Power Cup at the signing of the covenant.



PORT ADELAIDE is the first AFL club to join the challenge to help find 50,000 sustainable jobs for Indigenous Australians.

Australian Employment Covenant CEO Rhonda Parker recently joined with Port Adelaide Football Club CEO Mark Haysman to sign an employment covenant. The jobs commitment aims to build on the Power's success in Aboriginal school completion through the Aboriginal Power Cup program.

"The Power is already kicking goals in Aboriginal school attendance and rolling out the AEC's P Plate mentoring program in schools involved in the Aboriginal Power Cup," Ms Parker said. "The AEC values the club's additional commitment to Aboriginal employment by signing to provide five Aboriginal jobs across the club."

Mr Haysman said it was important for the club to strive to

# 'Port' has jobs goal

win 'grand finals' in its community as well as on the field.

"We are really proud of the success we've had in Indigenous school attendance and completion through the Aboriginal Power Cup," he said.

"We've gone from 130 students to 330 students involved and school attendance has increased to 90 per cent, well above the average attendance for Aboriginal students.

"Signing an employment

covenant helps complete the jobs puzzle for us. We want students to finish school and we want them to have real job opportunities – whatever their aspirations might be. So we support Indigenous students who have a

passion for football but also those looking for other jobs.

"We are looking to offer five jobs to young people who successfully complete the Aboriginal Power Cup program. Of course, other participants can now work toward the range of jobs the AEC routinely has available on its jobs board from other AEC employers."

The South Australian Government recently announced it would provide another three years of funding to support the Aboriginal Power Cup.

"We know that staying in school and continuing with education is a critical factor in providing young people with better opportunities while reducing crime and anti-social behaviour. This program works," South Australian Attorney-General John Rau said.

"The Power is to be commended for offering jobs to some of the young people who complete the program, so there is a connection between completing school and getting work."

## It's your guide to employment

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# Careers @ Justice

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## SENIOR POLICY OFFICER

Koori Justice Unit

\$76,424 - \$92,467

Position No : DJ3030

The Koori Justice Unit, within the Department of Justice's Community Operations and Strategy Branch, is primarily responsible for co-ordinating implementation of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA) across the Victorian Government and justice system.

The Koori Justice Unit is seeking a Senior Policy Officer (.6) to assist in the ongoing development and implementation of the Aboriginal Justice Agreement. The Senior Policy Officer will provide policy advice to support the development of the next phase of the Aboriginal Justice Agreement as well as supporting the Department of Justice contribution to whole of government policy frameworks in Aboriginal affairs.

This position is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department's Identified Position Policy. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

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JRN: 1111/023

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**Duties:** Your role as Aboriginal Student Support Officer is to provide an Aboriginal student advisory and support service including appropriate referral to ensure high quality, timely and accurate service for the Aboriginal community, prospective and current students across Illawarra Institute.

**Information Package:** Download from [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au), email [illawarrarecruitment@det.nsw.edu.au](mailto:illawarrarecruitment@det.nsw.edu.au) or contact (02) 4221 8946

### How to Apply

The information packages, including selection criteria and application forms, is available from [www.illawarra.tafensw.edu.au](http://www.illawarra.tafensw.edu.au) or telephone Recruitment on (02) 4221 8946.

Child protection legislation requires preferred applicants to be subject to employment screening.  
Equality of Employment Opportunity and appointment on merit are TAFE NSW Policy. Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply for this position.



## Careers with Queensland Health

### Advanced Health Worker (Sexual and Reproductive Health)

Sexual Health Services, Institute of Primary Health and Ambulatory Care, Townsville, Townsville Health Service District.

Remuneration value up to \$61 632 p.a., comprising salary between \$49 108 - \$54 018 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (004) (Temporary position up to three years. Applications will remain current for 12 months.)

JAR: H11TV03265. **Duties/Abilities:** Enhance the health and wellbeing of Indigenous and Torres Strait Islander offenders, in both correctional and youth detention centres, through the provision of high quality, accountable and culturally appropriate services focussed on sexual health. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. Potential applicants are advised that the *Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position.

**Enquiries:** Angela Cooper (07) 4778 9603.

**Application Kit:** (07) 4750 6771 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

**Closing Date:** Monday, 4 April 2011.

You can apply online at  
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A criminal history check may be conducted on the recommended person for the job.  
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## Human Services

Ageing, Disability & Home Care

## Walgett Human Services Customer Service Officer - Targeted Position

Clerk Grade 5/6, Temporary Full-Time  
Western Region, Walgett, Position No: 11/ADHC\_0338

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 per annum (Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:** Coordinate appointments and resources and provide triage, provision of information related to the activities associated with assessments, facilitation of referrals, appointment and general administration of functions within the Walgett Human Services Access Centre.

### Selection Criteria:

- High level interpersonal communication skills to assist and direct clients in accessing the different agencies within the Department of Human Services.
- Ability to assess client needs, coordinate appointments, prioritise and escalate to appropriate referral services.
- Strong coordination and team facilitation skills.
- Good data interpretation and information analysis skills.
- Demonstrated computer application skills, including Microsoft Office, using databases, and the ability to use data management systems.
- Ability to manage a range of resources such as office equipment and motor vehicles.
- Capacity to deal professionally with matters of a confidential/sensitive nature across a wide range of complex issues with sound judgement and capacity to make decisions where diverse interests are present.
- Demonstrated understanding of the cultural issues and sensitivities impacting on the Walgett Aboriginal community.

**Job Notes:** There is one (1) Temporary Full-Time position available. Temporary appointment will be for a period of up to 31 March 2012 under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002. An Eligibility List may be created for the filling of future temporary vacancies. This is a Targeted position. The Department of Human Services is seeking an Aboriginal person for this role or a non-Aboriginal person with a broad understanding of Aboriginal communities. People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander backgrounds are strongly encouraged to apply. Further information about the position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

**Enquiries:** Debra Gott Ph (02) 6841 1500

**Information Package and to apply visit:** [www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au/dadhc/careers](http://www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au/dadhc/careers) or contact NSW Businesslink (02) 6363 6150 or post to: NSW Businesslink, Western Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2552 Orange NSW 2800

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## TRAINEESHIP

### - OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

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Applicants must be well presented, have sound interpersonal and communication skills, good computer skills (Word and Excel) and be able to work as part of a team. While not essential a Victorian Drivers licence would be advantageous.

In line with the Department's commitment to increasing the participation of Indigenous people in the workforce, Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply.

For more information, or to apply, contact: East Vic Workforce, 84 Hotham St, Traralgon 3844.

Phone: 5175 0984. Email: [field@eastvicworkforce.org.au](mailto:field@eastvicworkforce.org.au)

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

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## Jalalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation

*Jalalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation (JCAC)* is an Aboriginal community service organisation governed by Jalalikari Council, an elected body representing the Aboriginal community of Tennant Creek, NT. JCAC's constitution directs the operations of the organisation with a general strategy to alleviate poverty and improve the well-being of the Aboriginal community of Tennant Creek and the surrounding Barkly region.

### NIGHT PATROL MANAGER Tennant Creek

You'll be managing a team of 12-15 people and administer the JCAC Night Patrol Service in accordance with its Vision and Mission statement & any relevant Service Funding agreement. Enjoy a **competitive salary circa \$95,000 - 105,000.**

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## Community Program Officer

Aboriginal, Clerk Grade 7/8

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### Requirements:

- Aboriginality and demonstrated understanding and appreciation of social equity principles, cross-cultural issues and of disadvantaged groups, as faced by Aboriginal communities and services.
- Relevant tertiary qualifications and/or relevant experience in Human Services/Social Sciences or another related discipline.
- A valid NSW Driver's Licence.

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For information about this position, please call Joanne Fadel (Monday - Wednesday) on (02) 9781 5542

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- Manage and develop talent pools and candidate communication to support the proactive identification and tracking of candidates from Australian Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.
- Establish and lead an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander networking group to strengthen relationships with staff, students and relevant community members.

Applications are sought from people who identify as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander in accordance with VCAT application number A123/2009, allowing exemption from of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995.

To view a position description and to apply please visit the website below, or for further information please contact Sharyn Gowans on +61 3 9925 0718.

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The Indigenous Mentoring Field Officer is responsible for sourcing Australian Apprenticeship opportunities including Indigenous, throughout the organisation's region of operation targeting indigenous communities, undertaking recruitment and selection activities, and the overall management of Indigenous Australian Apprentices including induction activities and regular monitoring.

You will play a key role in growing the capability of the area in delivering initiatives that drive the organisations effectiveness and maximize opportunities for indigenous Australians. You will ensure success with Indigenous Australian Apprentices by providing, leadership, guidance and support through having a complete understanding of Indigenous communities.

#### The successful applicant will possess:

- Strong Mentoring and guidance skills
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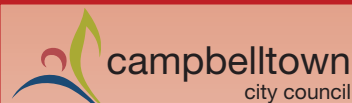
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PO Box 333, Strawberry Hills NSW 2012  
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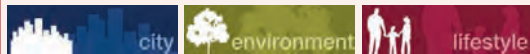
**Essential criteria include:** Aboriginality (authorised under Section 14 and 21 – Anti Discrimination Act 1977); professional tertiary qualifications in Nursing, Habilitation, Case Management or Behavioural Sciences or relevant field and/or extensive experience in case management; demonstrated experience in risk management, case management, advocacy and negotiation on behalf of clients; thorough commitment to and an understanding of the HACC Standards and the Disability Services Standards; excellent knowledge of Occupational Health and Safety issues and a current Class C Driver's Licence.

**Salary:** From \$1,172 per week. A leaseback vehicle is provided with this position.

A Working with Children Check is required for this position.

**Closing Date:** 29 March 2011.

Applications must address all essential and desirable criteria, as outlined in the job description. Two current referees must be included. The job descriptions, organisational charts and other relevant information can be obtained from Council's website at [www.campbelltown.nsw.gov.au](http://www.campbelltown.nsw.gov.au) For general enquiries call (02) 4645 4000. Address applications to The General Manager, PO Box 57, Campbelltown NSW 2560 or you can apply online. Campbelltown City Council values a diverse workforce, and encourages applications from people of all backgrounds.



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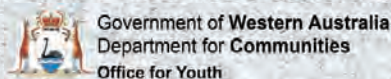
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**Enquiries:** Soozie Gillies, (02) 6298 9238.

**Closing Date:** 6 April 2011.

**Being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational qualification for this position and is authorised under Section 14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.**

Log-on to <http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au> for further information on these and other opportunities.

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A knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal Culture, society and networks is preferable.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Further information, a position description and a copy of the ICAP guidelines is available from Leanne Green (Manager - Aboriginal Health) on (03) 5564 4192 or via email [lgreen@swh.net.au](mailto:lgreen@swh.net.au)

Applicants will be required to consent to and undergo a police record check.

Written applications stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience; together with the names of two (2) referees; should be lodged with the Human Resources department and either forwarded to the address below or via email to [humanresources@swh.net.au](mailto:humanresources@swh.net.au)

**Closing Date: Friday 1 April 2011.**

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**Who we are looking for**

We are looking for recent graduates and those graduating in 2011 to join our 2 year graduate program in the following disciplines:

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- Project Management
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Our program runs for 2 years in which time you'll gain a wide range of work experience working on projects and with other design, building and property professionals. Ongoing training and development is guaranteed.

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The total remuneration package for graduates is between \$57,786 and \$73,880. This package includes leave loading and 12.75% Employer Superannuation contributions. A salary raise will be payable upon successful completion of the first year of employment.

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If you are interested in finding out more about this opportunity, please visit [www.yourcareerblueprint.qld.gov.au](http://www.yourcareerblueprint.qld.gov.au) website.

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[www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au)



**Centacare**  
Catholic Family Services

### Project Officer(s)

Nunga STARS Program

SACS Award Level 5

2 x 0.7FTE

- Benefits of Salary Packaging Available -  
(Motor Vehicle with private use optional)

Centacare is a quality accredited organisation and one of South Australia's most progressive and vibrant agencies.

The objective of the Nunga STARS Program is to reduce offending and the use of AOD substances for Aboriginal young women. The program aims to assist Aboriginal young women to make positive life choices, increase family connectedness and develop future pathways, through the provision of group work, work with the individual and families, and community engagement

We are seeking a suitably qualified person to work with Aboriginal young women, their families and the community. The successful applicant will have skills and experience in fostering positive links and building networks between Aboriginal young women and the community. They will have strong connections and a profile within the Aboriginal community. A degree in Social Work or relevant qualifications is desirable.

This is an outreach position and will require the successful applicant to be working with individuals and families in their own homes.

A Police Check clearance is essential and a Driver's Licence is required.

*Applicants from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander backgrounds are encouraged to apply.*

A copy of the position description can be obtained from [www.centacare.org.au](http://www.centacare.org.au) > Work With Us > Career Opportunities or by contacting Rachel Abdulla on (08) 8241 7022.

Written applications addressing the Key Performance Indicators in the position description and listing contact details for three referees to be addressed to:

Rachel Abdulla  
Manager Centacare  
PO Box 52, Hindmarsh SA 5007  
Email: [rabdulla@centacare.org.au](mailto:rabdulla@centacare.org.au)



**Applications to be received by 5:00pm, Friday, 8th April, 2011**

### Ranger (Indigenous Specified)

**Capricornia Region, Terrestrial**

(Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander community)

**Environment and Resource Management**

**Salary:** \$47 806 - \$52 486 p.a.

**Location:** Airlie Beach

**REF:** QLD/ERM12225/11

**Key Duties:** Perform general estate development and maintenance/estate protection duties/law enforcement duties/general administrative duties/Provide general advice.

**Skills/Abilities:** Has the ability or potential ability to safely operate and maintain plant and equipment/ability to participate and support others in a team/Can communicate clearly and concisely.

**Enquiries:** Bill Lennox (07) 4944 7824

**Closing Date:** Friday, 1 April 2011

### Ranger (Indigenous Identified)

**Capricornia Region, Terrestrial**

(Identified - Applicants must identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent)

**Environment and Resource Management**

**Salary:** \$43 191 - \$45 862 p.a.

**Location:** Blackdown Tablelands and Gladstone

**REF:** QLD/ERM12226/11

**Key Duties:** Perform general estate development and maintenance/estate protection duties/law enforcement duties/general administrative duties/Provide general advice.

**Skills/Abilities:** Has the ability or potential ability to safely operate and maintain plant and equipment/ability to participate and support others in a team/Can communicate clearly and concisely.

**Enquiries:** Scott Brook (07) 4936 0105

**Closing Date:** Friday, 1 April 2011

### Indigenous Liaison Officer

**Recycled and Drinking Water Quality**

(Temporary Full-time for 18 months)

**Environment and Resource Management**

**Salary:** \$78 811 - \$84 318 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane

**REF:** QLD/ERM27030/11

**Key Duties:** Undertake consultation with individual Indigenous communities and liaise with stakeholders. Negotiate/liaise/maintain strong relations with Traditional owners and Indigenous Groups.

**Skills/Abilities:** Demonstrated high level communication/liaison/negotiation skills in relation to consultation with Indigenous Communities and traditional owner groups. Ability to plan/implement projects.

**Enquiries:** Toni Stiles (07) 3227 6592

**Closing Date:** Thursday, 7 April 2011

[www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au)



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## Apprenticeships - it's your career



**Free Pre-Apprenticeship program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders starts July 2011  
(brought to you by Ausgrid, formerly EnergyAustralia).**

Whether you're a school leaver or thinking of a career change, consider this - it's a learning opportunity that shouldn't be missed. If you're an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander looking to try your hand at a trade, the Ausgrid Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Pre-Apprenticeship Program may be for you!

Participating in this fully funded, nationally recognised program will set you up with the skills and knowledge needed to pursue a career in the energy industry. And one day a week you'll do work experience at our apprentice training centre - so you can try things out first hand. At the end of the course, and based on your results, you will be eligible to apply for our apprentice program.

The 10 week program starts in July 2011 and can be done at two locations; Petersham TAFE in Sydney or Maitland TAFE in the Hunter. Work experience will be held at Ausgrid's Silverwater and Wallsend Apprentice Training Centres.

For more information, contact Lyn Wilson, Head Teacher Foundation Studies, at TAFE NSW - Sydney Institute, on 0409 310 384 or 02 9335 2404 or visit the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs section at [www.ausgrid.com.au/careers](http://www.ausgrid.com.au/careers)



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## HEAD OF GUMURRII Student Support Unit

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Executive Search  
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- Support Indigenous Students and their learning
- Substantial leadership role

Griffith University is one of Australia's most innovative tertiary institutions and one of the most influential universities in the Asia-Pacific region. Since opening its doors in 1975 Griffith has grown to become a large multi-campus institution with more than 40000 students.

Griffith takes pride in supporting its Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students through its GUMURRII Student Support Unit which has a presence on all 5 campuses.

An opportunity now exists for the Head of the GUMURRII Student Support Unit who will be responsible for managing student support services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and enriching their university experience by working with the Faculties and Schools at Griffith.

Based at the Nathan campus, this full time position reports directly to the Deputy Vice Chancellor and Provost.

The successful candidate will be an Indigenous experienced manager, well regarded by the Griffith Indigenous community, and with excellent communication, conceptual and influencing skills. Ideally the successful candidate will have postgraduate qualifications and relevant experience in student support for Indigenous students in tertiary education.

A position description can be obtained by visiting [www.griffith.edu.au/jobs](http://www.griffith.edu.au/jobs). Applications should be sent to [carolmwatson@bigpond.com](mailto:carolmwatson@bigpond.com).

Applications close 11 April 2011.

### ENQUIRIES

Judy Bertram on +61 411 305 020  
Carol Watson on +61 419 523 410  
Email [carolmwatson@bigpond.com](mailto:carolmwatson@bigpond.com)



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## FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH ASSISTANT

APS 3 (3 positions)

Library, family History Unit

\$47,521 – \$51,289

6 months Non-ongoing

The successful applicant, as part of a small team, will answer family history research enquiries using Birth, Death and Marriage indexes, the AIATSIS Library Catalogue and other electronic and print-based indexes.

**Qualifications/Other requirements:** An understanding of or interest in Aboriginal and Torres Strait family history is highly desirable. An understanding of the Stolen Generations is also desirable. Research experience is desirable but not essential.

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Rebecca Stubbs on 02 6246 1127 or e-mail: [rebecca.stubbs@aiatsis.gov.au](mailto:rebecca.stubbs@aiatsis.gov.au)

Please read the Information for Applicants before submitting your application.

Applications must include:

- A statement of claims addressing the selection criteria
- An application cover sheet
- A current resume or curriculum vitae
- Contact details of two recent referees

Send your application to:

Human Resources  
Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies  
GPO Box 553  
Canberra ACT 2601

Or email: [HRTeam@aiatsis.gov.au](mailto:HRTeam@aiatsis.gov.au)

Closing Date: 30th March, 2011

The Institute values a skilled and diverse workforce to meet the needs of the organisation in the promotion of knowledge and understanding of Australian Indigenous cultures, past and present.

Applicants are also encouraged to register their resumes with our temporary register on <http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/corporate/employment/temporary.html>

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## Project Officers Communications and Relationships Manager Schools Engagement Manager

(Remuneration Range \$60 – 80k including super plus salary sacrifice options)

NASCA aims to be the peak body for Indigenous Sport, Health and Education in Australia and sets the international standard for imaginative and effective personal development programs for Indigenous communities. Located in Redfern but working throughout Australia our programs encourage Indigenous children to:

- Persist in education
- Participate in sport & recreation programs
- Lead healthier lifestyles
- Be proud of their culture and history
- Be motivated to achieve goals
- Reduce substance abuse
- Improve school and community harmony

Due to our successful growth we are looking for qualified and enthusiastic people to fill the following positions:

### Project Officer – Careers x 2

This position helps support the Careers and Aspirations Program. The program brings Indigenous high school students from NSW, Qld and the Northern Territory to NASCA's home at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence in Redfern to participate in careers and leadership camps. Experience working and engaging within the Sport and Recreation section and with young Aboriginal people is desirable.

### Project Officer – Sporting Chance South Sydney

Working with school Staff, welfare staff, partners and facilitators, this position co-ordinates and delivers the school based sports academy across three schools in South Sydney. Qualifications and experience in Education is essential. A Sports Teaching degree is desirable.

### Project Officer – Athletes as Roles Models

This position is responsible for assisting the Programs Manager in implementing the Sport, Health and Education program – Athletes as Role Models tour in remote community schools in the Central Desert region. These programs use sport and sports role models to encourage Indigenous youth of primary and secondary school age to participate in leading a healthy lifestyle and stay in school. Qualifications in Sport and/or Education are desirable. Experience in logistical/event management is highly desirable

### Communications and Relationships Manager

This position is responsible for building and maintaining strong relationships and partnerships with government, business, community organisations and sporting role models. A relevant track record in managing relationships in a complex environment across multiple stakeholders is desirable.

### Schools Engagement Manager

This position is responsible for managing the Sporting Chance programs including the Academies and ARMtour program. The position manages the schools, suppliers and government relationships of these programs. Experience in project management is required with experience in Education desirable.

**All positions require a current driver's license and working with children police checks.**

To apply please send your resume to  
[ros.morgan@morban.com.au](mailto:ros.morgan@morban.com.au).

**Applications close: Friday 1st April 2011**

[www.nasca.com.au](http://www.nasca.com.au)

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.



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## Regional Program Coordinator (Aboriginal)

Griffith.

Vacancy Ref: DECCW 085-11

Total remuneration package to \$105,150 p.a. including salary \$85,537 p.a. to \$95,288 p.a. Environment Officer Class 9, Permanent Full-Time.

Provide expert cultural heritage support, advice and direction to the Regional Managers and Project Managers of individual regional Return and Renewal Program conservation projects including teams from across the region, Division and DECCW.

**Job Notes:** This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

**Inquiries:** Gary Currey (02) 6966 8111 or 0417 270 415

**Information Pack:** Amelia Capobianco (02) 9585 6164 or [jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://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, or apply online at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au).

**Closing Date:** Friday, 8 April 2011

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## ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE CO-OPERATIVE LIMITED

The Aboriginal Medical Service in Redfern is an Aboriginal community controlled health organization. The AMS has a number of programs that include Drug & Alcohol services.

### RECEPTIONIST – DRUG & ALCOHOL UNIT

This would be a rewarding and satisfying position for a person who has compassion and a desire to work within the Aboriginal community.

The position is based in Redfern,

#### Essential Criteria

- Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent
- Current Driver's License
- Ability to work without supervision and as part of a team.
- Ability to deal with challenging behaviour
- Good verbal and written communication skills
- Computer skills
- Reliable and Responsible
- First Aid Certificate or ability to gain one

Successful applicants will require a Working with Children Check and a Criminal Record Check.

Salary and conditions are based on the Health Service Union of Australia (Aboriginal Health Workers) Award. Usual hours of work will be 9.00 am – 5.00 pm Monday to Friday.

Contact Officer: Mrs. Gloria Strachan – phone 02 9319 5823, fax 02 9319 3345 email: [amsredfern@amsredfern.org.au](mailto:amsredfern@amsredfern.org.au)

**Applications close on Friday 29th April, 2011** and should be sent to the CEO, Aboriginal Medical Service Cooperative Limited, P.O. Box 1174, Strawberry Hills, NSW 2012.

Emailed applications marked for the attention of the CEO and sent to [amsredfern@amsredfern.org.au](mailto:amsredfern@amsredfern.org.au)

Aboriginality is considered a genuine occupational qualification and is authorized under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

## Indigenous Administrative

### Development Program

#### Faculty of Commerce

The University of Wollongong is offering an Indigenous Administrative Assistant position in the Faculty of Commerce. This is a three year development opportunity with the first two years as a trainee. The applicant for this position will need to be enthusiastic and able to interact with students from diverse backgrounds. They will also need to demonstrate their understanding of quality customer service and their ability to work as part of a team.

Applicants must have completed at least their School Certificate or equivalent and be eligible to undertake Business Admin Cert II at TAFE. As these positions are identified for Australian Indigenous people the successful applicant will be required to provide proof of Aboriginality as Aboriginality is essential for these positions, pursuant to section 14 (d) of the *NSW Anti-Discrimination Act*.

Applicants must address the selection criteria specific in the position description which is available from our website. For further information about these roles please contact Jo Damcevski, Indigenous Employment Officer, on 02 4221 3268.

**Applications Close 10 April 2011**

**Quote Ref No 23883**

**How to Apply:** Please go to our website <http://employment.uow.edu.au/> to submit your application online & for more information about the position and UOW.

University of Wollongong







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## Principal Home Lending Officer Darwin based

Salary: \$63K - \$67K plus 15.4% super & performance bonuses

### Are you:

- + Experienced in home or business lending?
- + Seeking to make a real contribution in a dynamic and challenging, yet rewarding work environment?
- + Interested in promoting Indigenous economic empowerment?

Indigenous Business Australia (IBA) is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated person to join its Darwin home lending team. The successful applicant will be part of a small team that provides a range of flexible and affordable home loan products to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to assist them buy their own home.

This position is offered on a permanent basis. The commencing salary will be negotiated within the above range depending on the level of skill and experience of the successful applicant. A 4.3% pay rise will apply from 1 July 2011.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

For further information including job description, selection documentation and how to apply go to [www.iba.gov.au](http://www.iba.gov.au). If, after reading the job documentation, you have any questions, please contact David Collinson (08) 8936 1084 or email [david.collinson@iba.gov.au](mailto:david.collinson@iba.gov.au).

Applications close on 7 April 2011

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IBA is a progressive, commercially focused organisation that promotes and encourages self-management, self-sufficiency and economic independence for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



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## Business Lending & Support Officer Broome

Salary range \$63k to \$67k plus 15.4% super and the opportunity for bonuses

### Are you

- + experienced in business or business lending or commercial transactions
- + seeking to make a real contribution in a dynamic and challenging, yet rewarding work environment
- + interested in promoting Indigenous economic empowerment

Indigenous Business Australia (IBA) is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated person to fulfil the Business Lending & Support Officer position located in Broome.

Business Lending and Support Officers assist in the delivery of the IBA's business finance and support programs and economic / business development initiatives within a designated regional area.

The successful applicant will need to have:-

- + Knowledge of business, the various types of business transactions and lending
- + Good client relationship management skills and experience
- + Good oral and written skills
- + An ability to communicate effectively and with appropriate sensitivity with Indigenous people

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply

For further information including job description, selection documentation and how to apply go to [www.iba.gov.au](http://www.iba.gov.au). If, after reading the job documentation you have any questions, please contact Sharon. Keefe (08) 9192 7466 or email [Sharon.Keefe@iba.gov.au](mailto:Sharon.Keefe@iba.gov.au)

Applications close 1 April 2011.

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## ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER IN 2011?

The Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) provides ambulance services to the public, health institutions, community and sporting groups, businesses, medical research bodies and other Government agencies.

QAS aims to improve health, wellbeing and quality of life of the community through the delivery of high quality pre-hospital emergency care, specialised transport services and a range of related preventative and community services. Ambulance services across Queensland are coordinated through seven Regional Offices located in Cairns, Townsville, Rockhampton, Caloundra, Brisbane, Beenleigh and Toowoomba. Communications centres are located in Cairns, Townsville, Rockhampton, Caloundra, Brisbane, Beenleigh and Toowoomba.

### Do you have what it takes?

For further information on the QAS Student Paramedic and Student Emergency Medical Dispatcher Recruitment processes, assessments and other requirements visit the QAS website on [www.ambulance.qld.gov.au/recruitment](http://www.ambulance.qld.gov.au/recruitment)

QAS are recruiting Indigenous applicants for Student Paramedic and Student Emergency Medical Dispatcher positions. Applications are received on a continuous basis anytime throughout the year.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

**CONTACT:** Indigenous HR Recruitment Officer

**PHONE:** (07) 3635 3861



Queensland Government



## CALL FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST WADJEMUP RECONCILIATION GRANT FUNDING

The Rottnest Island Authority (RIA) is committed to working with Aboriginal people in a spirit of reconciliation and invites expressions of interest from persons or groups for grant funding under its Reconciliation Action Plan initiatives.

Funding will prioritise grant applications that contribute to reconciliation in the following key priority areas:

1. Peoples' strengthening connection to Wadjemup (Rottnest Island), or needing to connect to Wadjemup.
2. Activity that supports the RIA's reconciliation policies and activities in its Reconciliation Action Plan (copy available on website [rotnnestisland.com](http://rotnnestisland.com)).
3. Activity that supports the RIA's objectives such as sustainability and Aboriginal economic development.
4. Contribution to the development of the Aboriginal peoples in general e.g. education, employment.

Expressions of interest are due by 4.00pm on Friday 29 April 2011.

For further information and to obtain applications forms, please contact either of the following RIA officers:

- **Mr John Tedesco**, Manager Planning and Governance, telephone: (08) 9432 9363, email: [john.tedesco@rotnnestisland.com](mailto:john.tedesco@rotnnestisland.com)
- **Mr Reg Yarran**, Aboriginal Project Officer, telephone: (08) 9372 9759, email: [reg.yarran@rotnnestisland.com](mailto:reg.yarran@rotnnestisland.com)

Successful applicants will be advised by mail. Applications received after the closing date will be regarded as being late and will not be considered.



ABRS Socialworks is proud to be working in partnership with one of the leading Aboriginal Services providing quality, sustainable programs to the Aboriginal community of South West Sydney.

This growing organisation has 3 new exciting positions in their Liverpool office. This could be your opportunity to join an Aboriginal organisation with a proven track record in providing innovative programs for the betterment of the Aboriginal community.

**Aboriginal Community Programs Manager (2 year contract)**  
**\$67,500-\$73,500 base with option of salary packaging.**

- Opportunity to provide leadership
- Oversee 3 core programs
  - Brighter Futures
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**Policy/Administration Officer (2 year contract)**  
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- Work closely with a inspirational CEO
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- Payroll & accounts payable (MYOB)
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For further information or a detailed job description please call Deborah Macmillan on 02 9218 2380 or simply email your request to [manager@socialworks.org.au](mailto:manager@socialworks.org.au)



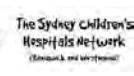


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**Hospital Assistant**

**Position No:** 20243  
**Salary:** \$20.16 p/h  
**Enq:** Prue Watson (02) 9845 2225  
**Closing Date:** 4th April 2011

**Location:** Westmead  
**Status:** PPT 16 hrs per week

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Please ensure you address the Selection Criteria.  
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**Indigenous Training Officer**

**3 days per week – 18 month contract**  
**\$65,290 to \$89,704 pa full time equivalent**  
**Moore Park, Sydney**

The Australian Film, Television and Radio School is Australia's key national institution for the development of professional skills in the film, broadcasting and new media production areas. The School has provided training for Indigenous storytellers from the late 1970s.

Over the last 12 months AFTRS Indigenous Training Program has grown substantially. We are developing a national short course program designed specifically to meet the needs of the Indigenous industry. We are now looking for the right person to join us to build the Indigenous program.

To be successful you must be committed to supporting the Indigenous Industry through training and have a thorough knowledge of production processes. This, along with the credibility you have with Indigenous people, communities and organisations, will enable you to identify and deliver the training that is needed. You will also be able to advise all areas of AFTRS in relation to Indigenous training matters.

It is an offence under the *NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998* for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. The successful applicant will be required to compete a Working With Children Check. Failure to successfully complete or meet the check requirements may result in termination of appointment.

This position is available as a 18 month fixed term contract. Some travel, night and weekend work will be necessary. Extra days may be required during courses.

For application information visit [www.aftrs.edu.au](http://www.aftrs.edu.au) or contact Human Resources on (02) 9805 6619 or 1300 366 464 (toll free).


Written applications giving full details of experience and qualifications, addressing the selection criteria, and nominating 2 referees should be forwarded to:

Head of Human Resources  
 Australian Film, Television and Radio School  
 PO Box 2286, STRAWBERRY HILLS NSW 2012

or emailed to [nickip@aftrs.edu.au](mailto:nickip@aftrs.edu.au) or faxed to (02) 9805 6510.

**Closes: 28 March 2011**

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**SENIOR PROGRAM SUPPORT OFFICER,**

**Clerk Grade 5/6,**  
**'Balund a Facility', Tabulam,**  
**Permanent Full-Time.**

**Vacancy Number:** 00000EAA. Total remuneration package valued at \$83,722 pa including salary of \$68,761pa to \$75,870pa, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

**Purpose of the Position:** Supervision of staff and oversight of resident Program activities to contribute to the safety, security, welfare, development and rehabilitation of residents in compliance with the direction of the Courts and Departmental policies and procedures.

**Selection Criteria:** Knowledge of Aboriginal issues and commitment to work with Aboriginal communities to be able to positively influence the outcomes of this Facility. The ability to lead and manage staff and residents in an innovative correctional setting. Well developed communication, negotiation, influence and conflict resolution skills. Ability to work collaboratively and effectively with resident management staff in program delivery and case management. Demonstrated ability to apply a fair, equitable and defensible approach to conflict resolution. Well developed personal, written and oral communication skills. Current Driver's licence and have a willingness/ability to drive within NSW.

**Job Notes:** Applicants must apply and address the selection criteria online and should attach their resume as a word document to their online application. **The occupant of this position will be rostered working 12 hour shifts (including day and night shifts) over a seven day per week period.** All staff will be required to attend the Integrated Induction for up to two weeks at the commencement of their employment. Applicants must provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees; at least one should be a current or recent supervisor. An eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future positions within the area.

**Enquiries :** [shaun.grace@dcs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:shaun.grace@dcs.nsw.gov.au)  
 ph : (02) 6660 8614 / 6661 3648

**Closing Date: 10/4/2011**



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**Aboriginal Project Officer**

Exciting new DEEWR funded Parental and Community Engagement (PaCE) project

**"Aboriginal Families Talking up Autism"**

- Delivering a series of workshops and information sessions across NSW
- Full time, 12 month fixed term contract
- Competitive remuneration with excellent salary packaging
- Based at Prospect, Western Sydney

For an overview of Aspect and its services, and for further information about this role and a Position Profile, please visit our website [www.autismspectrum.org.au](http://www.autismspectrum.org.au) under Careers or contact Ms Bronwyn Thoroughgood, Leader Community Development, Aspect on 0428 243 296 or [bthoroughgood@autismspectrum.org.au](mailto:bthoroughgood@autismspectrum.org.au).

**Applications close: 5pm Friday, 1st April 2011**

*Aspect is a Public Benevolent Institution and EEO employer. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.*

**Centre for Indigenous Cultural Policy Ltd**

**REPATRIATION OF INDIGENOUS ANCESTRAL REMAINS**

The Centre for Indigenous Cultural Policy (CICP) Ltd. is a community organisation based in Brisbane, run and controlled by first nation peoples of Queensland. The CICP recognises First Nations' right to self-determination; inherent rights to our traditional homelands; inherent rights to our customs, traditions and belief systems; right to repatriate ancestral remains and cultural property and have primary responsibility of ownership and safekeeping of our ancestral remains and cultural property, & seeks to establish an Indigenous economic, social, cultural and political base.

**RESEARCHERS REQUIRED, Temporary Contracts**

The CICP is seeking suitably qualified male and female researchers to locate, identify and document in a database, collections of ancestral remains and cultural property held in collections throughout Queensland, that are identified to the Kamilaroi, Bigambul, Kooma, Mandandanji, Gunggari and Bidjara first nations of South West Queensland;

Consult with Traditional Owners, elders and representatives of the above nations, to identify their needs and aspirations in relation to their ownership and control of their cultural property and their capacity to repatriate items to their traditional country; to receive, house or bury, conduct ceremony/burial and protect and manage ancestral remains and cultural property. Advice will also be sought on the best practice for management, protection and preservation of unprovenanced (unidentified to country) ancestral remains and cultural property.


Assess existing Queensland repatriation policy and legislation for efficiency, relevance and usefulness to communities and identify gaps which impede or restrict communities' abilities to repatriate ancestral remains and cultural property.

**The successful applicants:** must be familiar with and guided by Indigenous cultural protocols and research codes of ethics; report to the Project Coordinator; will hold a current drivers licence; and will be available for an immediate start.

*Preference will be given to Aboriginal applicants.*

Contact Bob Weatherall: [bobweatherall@optusnet.com.au](mailto:bobweatherall@optusnet.com.au) or 07 33155738 or 0421 091 452 for the position description and selection criteria.

**Applications must be received by COB 1 April 2011.**



**New South Wales Aboriginal Education Consultative Group Incorporated (NSW AECG Inc)**

**Policy Officer**

12 month position

The NSW AECG Inc is seeking an Expression of Interest (EOI) from suitably qualified applicants for the position of **Policy Officer** based at the NSW AECG State Office which is located at 37 Cavendish St Stanmore, NSW.

This position is for a period of 12 months and may be extended dependent on ongoing funding.

**Applicants are to address the following criteria in their EOI;**

- Demonstrated knowledge and a comprehensive understanding of Commonwealth and NSW State government policies that relate to Aboriginal people,
- Experience in policy and organisational development within an Aboriginal organisation,
- Experience in Strategic Planning and Project Management,
- Demonstrated skill in web site development, desktop publishing and communications,
- High level writing and reporting skills,
- Demonstrated ability to work independently and prioritise in a complex work environment,
- Relevant experience in Aboriginal education and training.

Please submit an expression of interest addressing the above criteria (no more than two A4 pages) by **close of business 7th April 2011**.

**All enquiries should be directed to Cindy Berwick, President**  
 NSW AECG Inc phone 02 9550 5666 or by email to [cindy.berwick@aecg.nsw.edu.au](mailto:cindy.berwick@aecg.nsw.edu.au)  
 An information package can be obtained by contacting  
 Jennie Mc Kenny on 02 9550 5666 or email [jennie.mckenny@aecg.nsw.edu.au](mailto:jennie.mckenny@aecg.nsw.edu.au)



**Careers @ Justice**

**COURTS AND TRIBUNAL UNIT**

The Courts and Tribunals Unit (CTU) in the Department of Justice provides leadership in the development of a more efficient, responsive and integrated courts and tribunals system in Victoria. The Koori Programs and Initiatives (KPI) Team within the CTU manages projects and programs emerging from the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreements.

**SENIOR PROJECT MANAGER**

**VPS Grade 5: \$76,424 - \$92,467 plus superannuation**

**Position No. DJ5877 Fixed Term until end of March 2012**

Supporting the Manager, Koori Programs and Initiatives to deliver key projects, the below positions have exposure to a wide variety of work that the Courts and Tribunals Unit undertake as well as working with community organisations that are impacted by the work of the Unit and the Department. You will pro-actively manage a number of Koori-specific initiatives in Victoria's Courts and Tribunals and provide advice and guidance to staff within the Unit and in Victoria's Courts and Tribunals about working and consulting with the Koori Community. You will also promote opportunities for and develop a range of strategic initiatives that increase positive engagement with Victorian Koori communities and other stakeholders to deliver effective court initiatives.

To be successful in this position you will possess proven project management and stakeholder management skills.

This position is an Identified Positions in accordance with the Department of Justice Identified Positions Policy. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

**To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit**

**[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)**

**Closing date for applications is Sunday 3 April 2011.**  
[www.justice.vic.gov.au](http://www.justice.vic.gov.au)

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New South Wales Aboriginal Education Consultative Group Incorporated (NSW AECG Inc)

## Communications Officer

(Part-time)

The NSW AECG Inc is seeking an Expression of Interest (EOI) from suitably qualified applicants for the position of **Communications Officer** based at the NSW AECG State Office which is located at 37 Cavendish St, Stanmore NSW.

This is part-time position, 21 hours a week @ \$25.00 per hour.

The Communications Officer is responsible for maintaining and updating the NSW AECG

Website & member database, produce & distribute e-newsletters and quarterly editions of the NSW AECG Inc newsletter.

### Applicants are to meet the following criteria:

- Knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal culture, people and protocols,
- Highly developed oral and written communication skills,
- Experience using Adobe publishing software (CS3),
- Experience updating web based content,
- Ability to multi task and priorities work,
- Able to follow direction and work in a team environment.

Please submit an expression of interest addressing the above criteria (no more than two A4 pages) by **close of business 7th April 2011**.

All enquiries should be directed to Cindy Berwick, President  
NSW AECG Inc phone 02 9550 5666 or by email to [cindy.berwick@aecg.nsw.edu.au](mailto:cindy.berwick@aecg.nsw.edu.au)

An information package can be obtained by contacting  
Jennie Mc Kenny on 02 9550 5666 or email [jennie.mckenny@aecg.nsw.edu.au](mailto:jennie.mckenny@aecg.nsw.edu.au)

## Jobs with Macquarie University

### Expressions of interest RESEARCH ASSISTANT

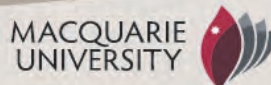
(Indigenous identified positions)

We are seeking enthusiastic and highly motivated people to provide research assistance to academic staff members at Macquarie University. A database containing expressions of interest is currently being developed. As new research projects arise, the database will be accessed to find the most suitable person to perform the role of research assistant for that particular study.

Like to find out more?

Go to [www.jobs.mq.edu.au](http://www.jobs.mq.edu.au)

or contact Dr Michelle Trudgett on (02) 9850-8631 or [michelle.trudgett@mq.edu.au](mailto:michelle.trudgett@mq.edu.au)



### CARE COORDINATOR (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health)

*If you have a passion for improving the health of  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and  
experience in case management or care planning this  
position is what you are looking for!*

The Association is seeking an enthusiastic care coordinator to contribute to improved health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living with chronic conditions in south east Melbourne. This is a new and exciting role that involves working closely with general practices, the local Aboriginal health service and other health and social services to improve client access to coordinated primary health care. The position is funded through the Australian government's Care Coordination and Supplementary Services Program and is based in Dandenong, Victoria.

The successful applicant will have experience working with Aboriginal people; an understanding of and ability to work with primary health providers; case management or care planning experience; post-secondary qualifications in an appropriate field such as nursing, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health or another health-related field; and partnership building skills. They will also have a demonstrated understanding of the historical and contemporary issues that are relevant to the lives of Aboriginal people. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

For a copy of the position description, selection criteria and information on how to apply see [www.dcgpa.com.au](http://www.dcgpa.com.au), or contact Peter Larter at [p.larter@dcgpa.com.au](mailto:p.larter@dcgpa.com.au) or phone (03) 8792 1900.

Applications close COB Monday 4th April 2011.



### COORDINATOR – CLIENT SERVICES

Salary \$70,615 pa (including superannuation and leave loading) to \$78,291

Full salary packaging available

Hepatitis NSW (HNSW) is a community based non-government organisation funded by NSW Health to provide information, support, referral, and education services for people affected by hepatitis C.

We are seeking a motivated team leader to coordinate and manage the NSW Hepatitis Helpline, the Prisons Hepatitis Helpline, and Hep Connect, our peer based support service.

With excellent communication, interpersonal and organisational skills and a proven ability to supervise staff and volunteers, you will manage service delivery projects.

#### You will have

- Relevant qualifications or experience in health, social services or education
- Demonstrated experience in service provision, project and people management, training and groupwork, counselling, psychology or social work
- An ability to develop a thorough understanding of hepatitis C infection and a commitment to harm minimisation concepts relating to injecting drug use

For a job pack phone 02 9332 1853 or email [glipscomb@hep.org.au](mailto:glipscomb@hep.org.au)

Our offices are in Surry Hills, Sydney.

Closing date for applications:  
5 pm Friday 15th April 2011

Interviews:

Thursday 21st April 2011

[www.hep.org.au](http://www.hep.org.au)

*Hepatitis NSW is proud to acknowledge Aboriginal people as the  
traditional owners and custodians of our lands and waters*



Northern Rivers Social  
Development Council  
(NRSDC)

### Youth Programs Switch Consortium

### Case Work Leader x 1

Based Lismore NSW

Salary Range \$55,585 - \$66,058

### Case Workers x 3

1 Tweed, 1 Lismore, 1 Clarence

Salary Range \$50,013 - \$54,182

As part of a dynamic team this position will be providing support for young people leaving care to transition into stable accommodation and independent living.

If you are highly skilled and committed to creating opportunities for young people, their families and community, we want to hear from you.

Application packages can be downloaded from [www.nrsdc.org.au](http://www.nrsdc.org.au) All Applicants must send a current Resume including two referees along with a statement addressing the selection criteria to:

Convener Switch

22 Cathcart Street, Lismore 2480  
or email [applications@nrsdc.org.au](mailto:applications@nrsdc.org.au)

Applications close 4pm wed 30 March 2011

For further Information contact Brett Paradise  
Phone 02 66201880

Criminal record and working with children checks required.  
*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island persons are  
encouraged to apply.*



### Community Engagement Officer

*We are seeking a motivated Aboriginal person who is  
able to self-manage, multi task and liaise with a variety  
of stakeholders.*

Saltwater Freshwater Arts Alliance aims to position Aboriginal culture as the long-term social, economic and cultural development of the Mid North Coast's Aboriginal communities.

The Community Engagement Officer will be based in Coffs Harbour and will work at a community level liaising between the ten local Aboriginal communities between Karuah and Coffs Harbour the Saltwater Freshwater Arts Alliance team.

The position is full time for a period of up to 12 months with a possible extension depending on funding. An attractive salary package of \$52,300 per annum, private car use and phone allowance is offered.

For inquiries and full position description call 02 6658 1315

Please send your CV and letter of application to  
email: [alison@saltwaterfreshwater.com.au](mailto:alison@saltwaterfreshwater.com.au) or

Program Manager  
Saltwater Freshwater Arts Alliance  
PO Box 703 Coffs Harbour NSW 2454  
[www.saltwaterfreshwater.com.au](http://www.saltwaterfreshwater.com.au)

Closing date: Thursday 21 April 2011

## Research Assistant.

### Centre for Health and Society, Melbourne School of Population Health

This is a key research assistant role, to work on two Indigenous health projects within the *Onemda* VicHealth Koori Health Unit at the Melbourne School of Population Health. The role will involve working with the Australian Chief Investigators on an International Collaborative Indigenous Health Research Partnership (ICIHRP) Grant, Educating for Equity, as well as assisting with the coordination and implementation of key projects of the LIME Network.

The Educating for Equity project seeks to compare, build and share international research regarding the development of educational interventions for health professionals (starting in the tertiary sector) as a vehicle to achieving more equitable care and improved chronic disease outcomes for Indigenous populations. The Australian component of the grant is a collaboration between two of Australia's leading Indigenous health academic units, the Centre for Aboriginal Medical and Dental Health at the University of Western Australia, and the *Onemda* VicHealth Koori Health Unit, The University of Melbourne.

The LIME Network is an initiative of the Medical Deans Australia and New Zealand and is hosted at the *Onemda* VicHealth Koori Health Unit, Melbourne School of Population Health. The aim of The LIME Network is to be a dynamic network dedicated to ensuring the quality and effectiveness of teaching and learning of Indigenous health in medical education and curricula.

*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.*

*This position is re-advertised. Previous applicants need not apply.*

Salary: \$54,588 - \$74,076 p.a. plus 9% super.

Job No: 0025610

For position information and to apply online go to  
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## Case Manager & Case Work Assistant

Help children be the best they can be

We are a non-religious organisation working to bring about positive social change in response to community needs. Fostering Young Lives works with children and young people in general foster care and relative/kinship care. It is an innovative and evidence based Out-of-Home Care program and we are currently looking for passionate people to join us.

For more information about our positions, including the position descriptions and how to apply visit our website.

**Applications should be received by 11 April 2011.**

We offer a \$16,050 tax free salary component which means more in your take home pay. You will also benefit from ongoing support and training (including a comprehensive orientation), and great flexibility including a monthly accrued day off for full time employees.

[www.bensoc.org.au](http://www.bensoc.org.au)



Government of  
Western Australia  
Department of Corrective Services

## AVS Operations Manager (50D)

Offender Management & Professional Development

Web Search No: 007873

Level/Salary: L6, PSGA, \$81,501-\$90,249 pa

This service provides support to Aboriginal detainees and prisoners in prisons, juvenile detention centres and Police Lock Ups in Western Australia. The Operations Manager is primarily responsible for managing day to day operations and for ensuring resources including human, financial and physical assets are effectively deployed for effective outputs. The position supervises a small work team and provides leadership and support to ensure efficient operations of the service and assists the Manager with strategic initiatives to further the objectives of the Directorate.

**To Access Detailed Information:** [jobs.wa.gov.au](http://jobs.wa.gov.au) and key in the Web Search No. or Ph: 9264 1562 to be mailed an information pack.

**For Specific Inquiries:** Please contact Laurel Sellers on Ph: 6254 8622.

**Location:** Victoria Park

**Closing Date:** Monday, 4 April 2011 at 4.30pm.



## Australia Council for the Arts Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Division

### Do you want to work in a flexible, creative and professional environment?

Over the last 30 years we have supported and promoted Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists and organisations, including Archie Roach, Christine Anu, Deborah Mailman, Doris Pilkington, Ken Thaiday, Bangarra, Banduk Marika, Leah Purcell, Yirra Yaakin and Yothu Yindi as well as the next generation of young and creative artists such as Wire MC, Emma Donovan, Alick Tipoti, Shakaya and Jason Pitt.

### JOIN US

Our team is dedicated, highly motivated and passionate about Keeping Culture Strong.

### WHAT YOU WILL BE DOING

We are looking for highly motivated, dynamic people who will facilitate the implementation of an Indigenous Arts Strategy. You will be expected to work with a range of stakeholders within the arts, government and industry.

### Assistant Program Officer

Full-Time Position (temporary)

Salary: Commencing from \$53,477 per annum  
Plus employer contribution to superannuation

**This is an Indigenous position**

The position is based in Surry Hills, Sydney.  
This is not an Australian Public Service Position

**For more information** about the role and how to apply, please phone Mark Stapleton (02) 9215 9014 or toll free on 1800 226 912 or go to [www.australiacouncil.gov.au/employment](http://www.australiacouncil.gov.au/employment)

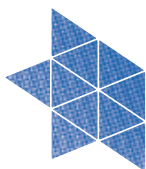
**Applications close: 4 April 2011 by 5pm**

### What you need to do

1. Read the Position Profile.
2. Complete your application. This should include:
  - (i) brief covering letter or email
  - (ii) a competency statement (addressing the selection criteria as set out in the position profile)
  - (iii) your resume
  - (iv) a completed Australia Council for the Arts application form
3. Email your application to [careers@australiacouncil.gov.au](mailto:careers@australiacouncil.gov.au)

*The Australia Council for the Arts is the Australian Government's arts funding and advisory body.*

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## Help shape our future

### Aboriginal Student Support Officer

(Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander Position)

Provide a high level of administrative and clerical assistance to support the Aboriginal Development Unit.

*This is a temporary part time/part year position for two years. 15 hours per week x 41 weeks per year.*

**Note** Aboriginality (Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act of 1977).

**Location** Albury/Corowa (based at Albury)  
**Job Reference No.** 238776

**Salary** Total remuneration package valued to \$23,701 pa, including salary (\$19,615 – \$21,478), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

*NB: It is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence or a registrable offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.*

### Applications Close

Friday, 8 April 2011

Information Packages are available on our website. **ALL applications must be submitted electronically via our website.**

[www.rit.tafensw.edu.au/jobsri](http://www.rit.tafensw.edu.au/jobsri)

**Mandurah**  
Hunter Indigenous Business Chamber

## Marketing Development Officer

*Are you passionate about Indigenous  
Economic Development?*

In this position you will work with our dynamic team to develop and promote the Indigenous business supply chain. The Marketing Development Officer will play a key role at Mandurah HIBC, working with the organisation's internal and external stakeholders to grow the Chamber's membership and network in the Hunter and to support the development of new initiatives aimed at supporting the sector such as the NSW Indigenous Chamber of Commerce (NSWICC).

You will work closely with Indigenous Business operators and entrepreneurs to promote their products and services, identify stakeholders in their industry and assist them to access government and private sector procurement opportunities.

Mandurah HIBC works closely with the Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Council (AIMSC) and is a member of the Indigenous Business Council of Australia (IBCA). As the Marketing Development Officer you will work closely with the CEO to strengthen these relationships, playing an active role in raising the profile of the Chamber Network and the Indigenous Supply Chain.

### Essential Criteria for this Key Position Includes:

- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
- Degree or Diploma in Business, Management and or Marketing
- Demonstrated understanding of government and corporate procurement
- A knowledge of the Indigenous Opportunities Policy & the Indigenous Economic Development Strategy
- Demonstrated project management and marketing skills
- Current drivers licence and motor vehicle

If you have the passion, energy and drive to fill this position, please request a complete PD and Selection Criteria by contacting our CEO Debbie Barwick by mobile 0413 068 445 or by email [debbie.barwick@mandurahhibc.com.au](mailto:debbie.barwick@mandurahhibc.com.au)

**Closing Date for Applications:  
29th March 2011**

[www.mandurahhibc.com.au](http://www.mandurahhibc.com.au)

**Note:** This Position is supported by the Australian Government Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR)

NSW Central West Division  
of General Practice

*Delivering local health solutions  
through General Practice*



## Care Coordinator

Aboriginal Chronic Disease (Full-time)  
Based in Bathurst and Orange

NSW Central West Division of General Practice works with general practice to support improved health outcomes in our communities.

We are looking for a Care Coordinator for our Closing the Gap Aboriginal Chronic Disease program. We need someone who is passionate about closing the gap in life expectancy for Aboriginal Australians, who has the skills to work with Aboriginal patients, GP's, practice staff and Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services to provide appropriate care and services for Aboriginal people suffering from chronic conditions. This position is shared between our offices in Bathurst and Orange.

We offer attractive working conditions and an indicative salary in the range of \$65,000 to \$70,000 plus superannuation and other benefits. For an information package that details the essential and desirable criteria please go to [www.cwdgp.org.au](http://www.cwdgp.org.au) or alternatively call Sharron Carter on 6332 6646.

*Interested and suitably experienced and qualified people of Aboriginal background are encouraged to apply.*

**Applications close:**

**midnight, Sunday 3rd April 2011.**

## Human Services Portfolio National Graduate Program

Millions of Australians make contact with the Human Services Portfolio agencies every day. As a Portfolio, we work together to deliver payments and services worth more than \$100 billion each year.

The Human Services Portfolio is one of the largest Australian Government departments, employing more than 39 000 people across Australia. The Portfolio includes the Department of Human Services, the Child Support Agency, CRS Australia, Centrelink, Medicare Australia and Australian Hearing.

Our 12 month graduate program begins in either September 2011 or February 2012 and gives graduates the opportunity to develop both personally and professionally. We offer two work rotations, a Diploma of Government, inbound/outbound program and the option to work in two out of our seven streams.

To be eligible for our graduate program you need to:

- be an Australian Citizen
- have completed a minimum of an Australian-recognised undergraduate degree within the specified time frame noted on our websites
- be willing to relocate, **and**
- have a credit average or above (highly desirable).

We accept all disciplines. To apply for a position to begin in September 2011 or February 2012, visit [www.dhs.gov.au/one](http://www.dhs.gov.au/one)

Applications close midnight  
**26 April 2011.**



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## Indigenous Communities Compliance Liaison Officer (ICLO)

**Field Management Compliance Coordination Unit  
Marine Park Management**

**Townsville** (Possibly negotiable depending on operational requirements)

**Non-ongoing Specified Term position up to 30 June 2011 –**

*Note there is a possibility this position may be extended for a period of 2 years.*

**APS6 Salary range \$70,238 – \$78,449 pa plus Superannuation**

This position is responsible for the capture of, reporting and responses to compliance issues of significance to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Traditional Owners, Indigenous communities and other key stakeholders that have an affiliation with the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park.

If you are an organised self-starter with a proven track record to use initiative and judgement, the integrity to work with sensitive and confidential information and the inter-personal skills to build relationships with a wide range of internal and external clients, we would like to hear from you.

Applicants must address the selection criteria found at [www.gbrmpa.gov.au](http://www.gbrmpa.gov.au)

If, after reading the selection criteria for the position you have questions regarding the job, please contact – Shaun Skerritt on 07 4726 0588 or Brian Singleton on 07 4057 0711.

Applications close 9.00am (QLD time) – Monday 28 March 2011

Email applications to [recruitment@gbrmpa.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@gbrmpa.gov.au).

Or mail written applications to:

**People Management  
Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority  
PO Box 1379  
TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810**

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## Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service

### Medical Receptionist Traineeship

Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service is a dynamic and young health organisation providing medical and allied health services to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community from Evans Head to Byron Bay NSW.

We are expanding, through New Directions NSW funding to include a dedicated Mothers and babies program that will support mums and bubs, and families through pregnancy, birth and beyond.

We are offering a full time traineeship to the right person interested in health and our community. The successful applicant would work closely with our Medical reception and Practice Manager and have the opportunity to work with a skilled and supportive team.

Please contact the Practice Manager for a copy of the selection criteria.

**Closing Date: 28th March 2011**

*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply*  
**Phone: 6681 5644**

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### Electrical Apprentice

Our client in Rydalmere is looking for a motivated 1st year apprentice with a **drivers license**. Gain on the job experience, a formal qualification and be paid to do it!

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**or call:** 1800 993 200

**or visit:** www.mygateway.org.au

## Goomburrup Aboriginal Corporation

Is seeking a

### Business Development Manager

Goomburrup Aboriginal Corporation is developing programs to support the Aboriginal people of the Greater Bunbury (WA) area in accordance with its Strategic Plan.

The successful applicant will be responsible for:

- **Identifying and addressing opportunities to grow the services provided by GAC.**
- **Perform all administrative requirements of the position.**
- **Support the Board of Directors of GAC.**
- **Other duties as directed by the Board of Directors.**

This position is full time for six months, with extension possible based on performance. Mentoring is available as per position description.

For information regarding this position, please ring Jim Haynes on (0401) 258 344 or Bud Coe on (0413) 467 107.

A Position Description, including Selection Criteria, can be obtained by emailing budcoe@westnet.com.au

*Aboriginal people are strongly encouraged to apply.*

**Closing Date is 5:00pm, Friday 1 April 2011**



## NOTICE TO GRANT PROSPECTING LICENCES

*NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29*

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following prospecting licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
37/8006	Anthony Gerald Pilkington	8.57ha	53km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°30' Long 120°59'	Leonora

**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: 23 March 2011**

**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 **23 June 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. 23 July 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 5, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9425 1000.

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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Department of Education and  
Early Childhood Development

## Koorie Engagement Support Officer – ES2.4

**Salary Range \$65,656.00 to \$77,415.00 (48/52)**

**Full time ongoing position available - Eastern Metropolitan Region**

The Victorian Department of Education & Early Childhood Development is seeking suitably qualified Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander person to work in the Eastern Metropolitan Region as Koorie Engagement Support Officer.

The successful applicant will work as member of the regional Koorie Education Workforce responsible for the implementation of the Wannik Education Strategy. The successful applicant will be responsible for facilitating and managing the delivery of programs for Koorie children and young people through early childhood to school completion.

The successful applicant will possess strong leadership skills to ensure the successful delivery of educational support services, provide advice to schools, kindergartens, families and the Koorie community on strategies aimed at improving educational outcomes for Koorie children and young people, have a high level of understanding of Koorie education and community needs and have suitable qualification/s.

This role is an identified position and is available for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants only. **VCAT exemption # A195/2009.**

Applications close **6 April 2011**

For a more detailed position description, key selection criteria and contact details please refer to [www.education.vic.gov.au/schooljobs](http://www.education.vic.gov.au/schooljobs)

For a more information about the Wannik Education Strategy, please visit [www.education.vic.gov.au/wannik](http://www.education.vic.gov.au/wannik).



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## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 6 April 2011



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



QI2011/002 Dugalunji Camp ILUA

**Description of the agreement area:**

The area subject to this agreement covers about 0.06 square kilometres and lies approximately 5 kilometres east of Camooweal on the Barkly Highway as shown on the locality diagram.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of the Mount Isa City Council.

### Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:

Dugalunji Aboriginal Corporation  
Colin Saltmere and Hazel Windsor on their own behalf  
and on behalf of the Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People  
Both c/- Sally Sheldon  
PO Box 24  
CAMOOWEAL QLD 4828

### The agreement contains the following statements:

5.1 The Parties consent to the Lease and any Renewal.

'Lease' means the grant of a term lease under the *Land Act 1994* (Qld) over the ILUA Area

'Renewal' means a renewal, re-grant or re-making 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 6 July 2011.**

Any person wishing to provide any information regarding the identification of persons who may hold native title to the area and the authorisation by those persons of this agreement, should forward it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, BRISBANE, QLD, 4001 by 6 July 2011.**

Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations.

**Data statement:** agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal. Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

**For assistance and further information about this application, call Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).**

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## 2011 Census jobs for your community

The 2011 Census of Population and Housing is in August 2011. The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) is looking for people to fill Area Supervisor jobs in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, and help shed some light on Census night.

These jobs will help Government and communities to plan for the future, including housing, education and medical care.

In this job you will:

- be available to work between June – October 2011
- find and train staff in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities
- provide help to your staff
- make sure staff record books are completed and checked
- talk to people in the community about the Census *and*
- make sure everyone in the community is included in the Census.

In this job you can earn around \$33 per hour. So, if you have good management and paperwork skills, and like talking to people, phone 1800 052 360 or visit [www.abs.gov.au/census](http://www.abs.gov.au/census)

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.



**Census**  
[abs.gov.au/census](http://abs.gov.au/census)

**For a brighter future**





## ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY PROJECTS OFFICER

Eurobodalla Shire Council

Located on the beautiful south coast of NSW and encompassing the main townships of Batemans Bay, Moruya and Narooma, this position provides the opportunity to continue your career and enjoy a coastal/rural lifestyle.

Council's Aboriginal Community Projects Officer works across six Local Aboriginal Land Council areas representing the Aboriginal community at the local government level. Fostering communication between Council and the Aboriginal community, you will play a key role in managing projects that support Council's Aboriginal Action Plan and the Eurobodalla Aboriginal Advisory Committee.

If you are skilled in Aboriginal community, culture and heritage matters, project management and have the ability to work effectively with local Aboriginal communities, government agencies and

other organisations, you are invited to apply for this full time position.

**Applicants must identify and be recognised as Aboriginal.**

*This is a genuine occupational qualification as authorised by Section 14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act (1977).*

### Salary Range:

\$1005.62 to \$1115.85 gross per week.

**Applications:** To apply for this position you will need a copy of the selection criteria/information package which can be obtained by phoning (02) 4474 1016, downloading from Council's website [www.esc.nsw.gov.au](http://www.esc.nsw.gov.au) or emailing [positions@eurocoast.nsw.gov.au](mailto:positions@eurocoast.nsw.gov.au)

### Closing Date:

Friday, 15 April 2011.



## Aboriginal Adolescent & Family Counsellor/Case Manager Mt Drutt Area

Applications are sought from individuals who are interested in working with young people who are experiencing substance use and other related issues.

*This is an identified position under section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act 1977*

**Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.**

Relevant qualification &/or experience working with client group will be highly regarded.

For further enquiries and application details please contact in the first instance Julie Dubuc on (02) 8886 2803 or visit [www.noffs.org.au](http://www.noffs.org.au) for a full position description.

**Closing Date C.O.B. 29 March 2011**

## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 6 April 2011



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



### Q12011/001 Palm Island Improved Land Management Practices ILUA

#### Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 71 square kilometres, located east of Ingham and is over Great Palm Island as well as the islands of Curacoa, Fantome, Esk, Falcon, Eclipse, Brisk, Barber, Fly and Havannah as shown on the locality map.

This agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council.

#### Parties to the agreement and their contact address:

Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council  
C/- Mr Andrew Kerr  
Preston Law  
1/59 McLeod Street  
Cairns QLD 4870

Walter Palm Island, Allan Palm Island, Mahalingham Mabo and Nathaniel Surha on their own behalf and on behalf of the Manbarra People  
C/- Ricardo Martinez  
North Queensland Land Council  
PO Box 679N  
Cairns North QLD 4870

Manbarra Nanggarra Wanggarra Aboriginal Corporation  
C/- Nat Surha  
Unit 31  
184-188 Vickers Street  
Condon QLD 4815

#### The agreement contains the following statements:

*[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]*

Clause 4.4 Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply to any Future Acts for which the Native Title Parties have given consent under this ILUA.

*[The following is a summary provided by the National Native Title Tribunal of the Future Acts consented to by the Parties as contained in clauses 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 and 17 of the ILUA agreement. These clauses are not reproducible here due to length. The Native Title Parties consent to the continued operation, use and maintenance of existing Council Infrastructure. The Parties consent to the doing of Approved Future Acts, being future council Works or Activities for which consent has been sought and approved in accordance with the process set out in Schedule 3 of the agreement. The Parties consent to the construction or carrying out of Minor Works or Activities on the conditions described in Schedule 4. Schedule 4 of the agreement also includes the list of the Minor Works or Activities for which consent is given, such as constructing Council Infrastructure in emergency circumstances, tree lopping in the immediate vicinity of Council Infrastructure, repairing any damaged, or reinstating any destroyed, Council Infrastructure, inspecting and maintaining Council Infrastructure. The Native Title Parties consent to Road Opening and Road Closure areas. The Parties consent to the Agreed Leasing Acts within the Town Area, to the extent that they are Future Acts. The Native Title Parties consent to the Trustee Aboriginal lease to Manbarra Entity over the North East Bay Area for cultural, residential and commercial purposes for a period up to and including 99 years under the Aboriginal Land Act 1991. The Native Title Parties consent to the development of Palm Island Community Infrastructure within the Town Area. Schedule 7 of the agreement includes a list of the type of Palm Island Community Infrastructure to which the agreement applies.]*

#### Clause 1 Definitions

Agreed Leasing Act means: (a) the grant by the Council of any Lease or any amended or renewed Lease or the grant of any sublease of a Lease; (b) the transfer of any Lease; (c) the registration of any Lease or any amended, renewed or transferred Lease or any sublease of a Lease under the *Land Act 1994*; (d) the doing of any activity permitted by any Lease, including the construction of any buildings, the clearing of any land, the use of any buildings and land and the creation of any interests.

Council Infrastructure means infrastructure or works owned, maintained, controlled or operated by the Council for a Public Purpose including *[a description, which is not reproducible here due to length, is provided as to what type of infrastructure is encompassed, such as amenities, buildings, causeways, cemeteries, pipes, reservoirs, roads, rubbish dumps dams, works serving a public need or for a public purpose etc]*.

Minor Works or Activities means the acts described in Clause 9 and Schedule 4 *[Schedule 4 sets out the list of the minor works or activities for which consent is given]*.

Town area means the area described in Schedule 2, Part A and B being proposed Lot 38 on SP236064.

Works or Activities means any Council Infrastructure or the grant of an Occupancy Interest that Council may provide or undertake as a local government after the Commencement date other than Minor Works or Activities.

#### Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the North Queensland Land Council, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns, QLD 4870 by 6 July 2011.**

Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

**Data statement:** agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and with permission of Department of Environment & Resource Management. 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 Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).**

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## Jobs that make a difference

## THERE'S A JOB AT THE END

WHEN YOU STUDY ON THE ABORIGINAL STUDY-TO-WORK PROGRAM

The Aboriginal-study-to-work-program offers Aboriginal people an opportunity to complete a nationally recognised qualification at the certificate IV level whilst working. Once you successfully complete the program you will be offered a position.

**A Department of Human Services and Department of Health pathway to employment initiative.**

Two positions are now available:

**Housing Services Officer, Level 1**

Region: Southern Metropolitan.

**Disability Services Officer, Level 1**

Region: Southern Metropolitan.

**Applications close: 31 March 2011**

**For more information or to apply PHONE: 1300 092 406 or email [aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au](mailto:aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au)**

[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)



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Department of Sustainability, Environment,  
Water, Population and Communities

## SEVERAL POSITIONS

### Indigenous Policy Branch

### Australian Government Land & Coasts Division

We are looking for motivated individuals to fill a number of positions based in Darwin and Canberra, including:

#### • Director (Executive Level 2, Darwin)

☐ Assistant Director (Executive Level 1, several, Darwin and Canberra)

☐ Senior Project Officer (APS 6, several, Darwin)

☐ Business Support Officer (APS 4, Darwin)

The Indigenous Policy Branch delivers the Working on Country program and coordinates whole of government Indigenous policy issues across the department and portfolio. The Branch manages a large number of contracts with Indigenous land and sea management organisations and helps develop and drive Indigenous policy within the Department.

You will require a knowledge and understanding of Indigenous Australian societies and cultures and issues affecting these cultures. Your ability to communicate effectively and sensitively with Indigenous Australians will be essential for representing the Department in remote Indigenous communities and meeting with Indigenous representative bodies.

These are identified positions. Indigenous Australians are encouraged to apply. Selection documentation for the position may be obtained via the internet at:

<http://www.environment.gov.au/jobs/index.html>

**Closing Date:** 04/04/2010

Please contact David Crea for further information on the positions on 0429 316 366 or [david.crea@environment.gov.au](mailto:david.crea@environment.gov.au)



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# NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF AN EXPLORATION PERMIT FOR MINERALS

## NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice of the proposed grant of the Exploration Permit for Minerals shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

**Nature of Act(s):** The grant of an Exploration Permit for Minerals under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) for a term not exceeding five (5) years with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years.

**Name and address of person doing acts:** It is proposed that the Exploration Permit for Minerals be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland 4002.

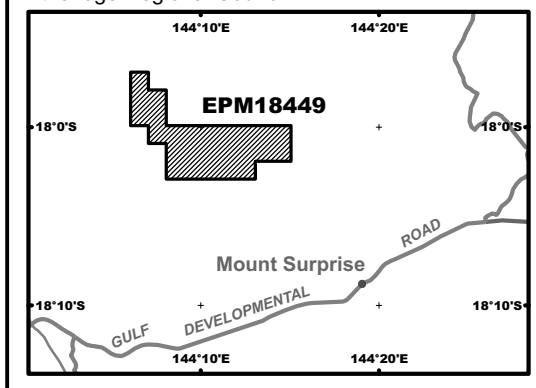
**Further Information:** Further Information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permit for Minerals, including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the Exploration Permit application may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3737; Mining Registrar, Georgetown Mining District, Court House, High Street, Georgetown, QLD 4871, Telephone: (07) 4062 1204.

**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 Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (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](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au)

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Notification Day: 13 April 2011**

Exploration Permit for Minerals 18449 sought by Orion Metals Limited ACN 096 142 737, over an area of 25 sub-blocks (81km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 20km NW of Mount Surprise in the locality of Etheridge Regional Council.



Queensland Government

# Legal Aid

NEW SOUTH WALES

Coordinator

**Community Legal Education (CLE), Aboriginal Identified, Clerk Grade 7/8, Strategic Planning and Policy Division, Central Sydney Office (Haymarket)**  
**(Job Reference No.: SP11/038)**

Maintain, develop and expand the delivery of Legal Aid NSW Community Legal Education (CLE) across the State and design and deliver creative and innovative education solutions in line with the Community Legal Education Strategic Plan and corporate plan objectives.

Applicants **must** obtain an information package for full position details and selection criteria.

**Inquiries:** Pam King on (02) 9219 5065

**Information packages:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** 3 April 2011

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## ABC Open Producer - 2 positions

(Cairns QLD, Horsham VIC)

**Do you want to be part of the future of Australian media?**

**Do you want to help your regional community create and collaborate through the ABC?**

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[abc.net.au/careers](http://abc.net.au/careers)  
[abc.net.au/open/jobs](http://abc.net.au/open/jobs)

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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
EPC2037	Approx. 6 km NNE from Collinsville Centred at approximate Lat.20°30'S Long.147°52'E Local Government Area: <b>Whitsunday Regional Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 19 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Clermont <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 6 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> 407 479 <b>Sub-blocks</b> w, x b, c, g, h	<b>Mining Investments One Pty Ltd</b> <b>23 222 266</b>

\* 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 5, 10 December, 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 Employment, Skills and Mining 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](mailto: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: 13 April 2011**



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## ANYINGINYI HEALTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

### TENNANT CREEK Northern Territory



AHAC is a community controlled organisation that provides primary health and clinical services to the Aboriginal peoples of the Barkly Region. AHAC offers a holistic approach to the health and well being of its clients through its clinical, social and emotional, educational and fitness services.

### Dentist

Working as part of a multi-disciplinary health team, you will be responsible for the overall co-ordination of a dynamic and challenging dental surgery. You will be servicing primarily public patients of AHAC and be actively involved in the development of an appropriate dental health education program for the region as well as supervising and mentoring of dental unit staff. This is a hands-on position which will challenge and reward you.

A generous remuneration package will be negotiated with the successful candidate including 6 weeks annual leave, sick leave, accommodation a generous fringe benefits provision and superannuation. If this sounds like the position for you and would like further information and a position description, please contact the Human Resource Officer on (08) 8962 2633 or Email: [Pam.Lum@anyinginyi.com.au](mailto:Pam.Lum@anyinginyi.com.au)

**All applicants are required to be eligible for registration with AHPRA**

**All applicants will be required to provide checkable work referees**

**All applicants must be willing to undergo a Police clearance and be in possession of an OCHRE Card**

### Nutritionist/Dietician

**Need a change of scenery?**

**Looking for a challenge and opportunity to work in Remote Northern Territory?**

AHAC is seeking a Nutritionist/Dietician to work as part of a multi-disciplinary team of primary health care professionals to support improvement in community health in both Tennant Creek and the Barkly Region. The successful applicant must be able to develop and implement new and innovative solutions to improve community nutrition while working in a culturally appropriate way.

A generous remuneration package will be negotiated with the successful candidate including 6 weeks annual leave, sick leave, fringe benefits provision, superannuation. For further information regarding this position please contact the HR Officer on (08) 8962 2633 or email: [pam.lum@anyinginyi.com.au](mailto:pam.lum@anyinginyi.com.au)

**All applicants are to provide checkable work referees**

**Successful applicant will be required to produce a Police Check and OCHRE Card**

**"Prevention is the Solution"**

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**Aboriginal Adolescent & Family  
Counsellor/Case Manager  
Mt Druitt Area**

Applications are sought from individuals who are interested in working with young people who are experiencing substance use and other related issues.

*This is an identified position under section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act 1977*

**Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.**

Relevant qualification &/or experience working with client group will be highly regarded.

For further enquiries and application details please contact in the first instance Julie Dubuc: (02) 8886 2803 or visit [www.noffs.org.au](http://www.noffs.org.au) for a full position description.

**Closing Date C.O.B. 29 March 2011**

**Coordinator Koorie Records Unit  
Public Record Office Victoria**

An exciting opportunity exists for a motivated individual to connect with the indigenous community to further promote Koorie records within the collection of Public Record Office Victoria.

If you possess a sound knowledge of Koorie culture and history combined with an ability to develop effective relationships, this could be your ideal role.

The successful candidate will be an experienced leader with strong negotiation and influencing skills, and the ability to effectively manage stakeholders.

A great team environment and good working conditions apply. North Melbourne Location.

**Applications close Monday 4 April 2011.**

For further details and to apply please contact:

Tracey Manallack  
03 9348 5613  
[tracey.manallack@prov.vic.gov.au](mailto:tracey.manallack@prov.vic.gov.au)



**NGUNYA JARJUM  
ABORIGINAL CHILD AND  
FAMILY NETWORK INC.**

**CASEWORK SPECIALIST**

**SELECTION CRITERIA**

**Essentials:**

- Aboriginality
- Relevant tertiary qualifications and/or minimum 3 years relevant experience in working with disadvantaged children and families
- Knowledge of OOHC issues and their impact on Aboriginal children and families
- An understanding of Out-of-Home Care and relevant Child Protection and Out-of-Home Care legislation and NSW Office of Children's Guardian and Ombudsman requirements.
- Sound knowledge and an understanding of affects of child abuse and neglect and how that impacts on children's behavior
- Knowledge of managing challenging behaviour including the development of behaviour management plans
- Knowledge of special needs requirements of children and parents with disabilities
- Knowledge of specialist resources and support services
- Knowledge of children's nutritional needs, mental and physical health issues including infectious disease control, managing aggressive and violent behaviours.
- Demonstrated experience in providing support and training to staff and/or carers
- Ability to promote Ngunya Jarjum in the community and to maintain strong community connections.
- Knowledge of issues of importance facing local Aboriginal communities and community dynamics.
- Ability to work positively with other agencies including specialist support services to support families and children in care and their carers.
- Ability to work to work plans and effective time management.
- Demonstrated ability to effectively work as part of a team and follow established Policy and Procedures.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills including report writing, sound record keeping and file maintenance.
- Sound computer skills and ability to collect and analyze program data.
- Sound knowledge of Occupation Health and Safety Requirements
- A Current NSW Driver's License.

A satisfactory "Working with Children Check" applies for this Position

In this position an applicants race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorized by section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

**Location:** Casino

**Contact:** Lenore Marlowe-General Manager - 02 66 628044

**Information Packages:** Must be obtained prior to completion of the application and is available on request.

**Applications:** Chairperson, Ngunya Jarjum, P.O. Box Casino. NSW, 2470

**Closing Date:** Friday, 22nd April. 2011.

# 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
<b>EPM17419</b> This Application consists of two separate parts.	<b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 49 km NNW from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.19°37'S Long.139°51'E Local Government Area: <b>Cloncurry Shire Council</b>  <b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 45 km NNW from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.19°39'S Long.139°53'E Local Government Area: <b>Cloncurry Shire Council</b>	<b>Area of Part 1:</b> 13 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 3119                    f, l, q, r  <b>Area of Part 2:</b> 3 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 3119                    x	<b>A.C.N. 076 289 097 Pty Ltd</b>
<b>EPM18038</b>	Approx. 40 km NE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°25'S Long.140°46'E Local Government Area: <b>Cloncurry Shire Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 3 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 394                    a	<b>Exco Resources Limited</b> <b>080 339 671</b>
<b>EPM18097</b> This Application consists of two separate parts.	<b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 10 km ENE from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°0'S Long.140°08'E Local Government Area: <b>Cloncurry Shire Council</b>  <b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 16 km ESE from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°04'S Long.140°12'E Local Government Area: <b>Cloncurry Shire Council</b>	<b>Area of Part 1:</b> 42 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry and Normanton <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 13 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> Cloncurry            c, h, n, o, t 26                      h, j, k, n, p, s, u, x Normanton            3410  <b>Area of Part 2:</b> 10 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 27                      r, w 99                      b	<b>Flamingo Copper Mines Pty Ltd</b> <b>076 330 375</b>
<b>EPM18211</b> This Application consists of two separate parts.	<b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 54 km ESE from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°08'S Long.140°33'E Local Government Area: <b>Cloncurry Shire Council</b>  <b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 55 km ESE from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°14'S Long.140°32'E Local Government Area: <b>Cloncurry Shire Council</b>	<b>Area of Part 1:</b> 142 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 44 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 31                      n, o, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 32                      q, v 103                    b, c, d, e, f, g, j, k, l, m, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y 104                    f, l, q, v 175                    b, c, d, j, k, p, t, u, z  <b>Area of Part 2:</b> 16 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 5 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 175                    q, r, v, w, x	<b>Falcon Minerals Limited</b> <b>009 256 535</b>

\* 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 5, 10 December, 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 Employment, Skills and Mining 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.

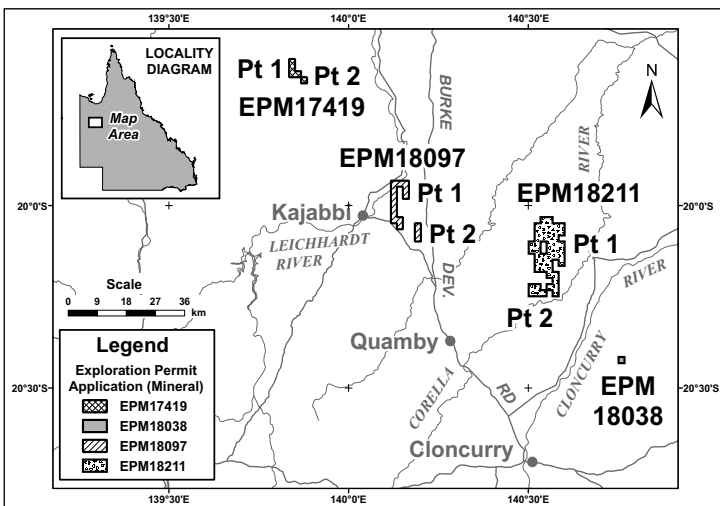
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: [qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au)

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: 13 April 2011**



**Queensland Government**

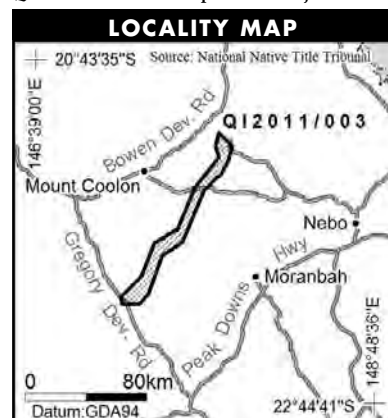


# Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland  
Notification day: 6 April 2011

 National  
Native Title  
Tribunal

QI2011/003 Hancock Alpha Coal Project ILUA (Jangga Area)



Parties to the agreement and their contact address:

<b>Hancock Alpha Coal Pty Ltd</b>	<b>State of Queensland</b>
c/- Blake Dawson Lawyers	Level 12 Executive Building
Level 38 Riverside Centre	100 George Street
123 Eagle Street	Brisbane QLD 4000
Brisbane QLD 4000	

Colin McLennan, James Gaston, Thomas Brown, Tyrone Tiers, Dorothy Hustler and Marie McLennan on their own behalf and on behalf of the Jangga People  
c/- Dillon Lawyers  
62 Blackwood Street  
Townsville QLD 4810

## Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 1,042 square kilometres, located east of Mount Coolon, west of Nebo and Moranbah as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of Whitsunday Regional Council and Isaac Regional Council.

QI2011/004 Hancock Alpha Coal Project ILUA (Birri Area)



Parties to the agreement and their contact address:

<b>Hancock Alpha Coal Pty Ltd</b>	<b>State of Queensland</b>
c/- Blake Dawson Lawyers	Level 12 Executive Building
Level 38 Riverside Centre	100 George Street
123 Eagle Street	Brisbane QLD 4000
Brisbane QLD 4000	

Grace Smallwood, Heather Tilberoo, Algon Walsh Jnr, Colin McLennan, David Miller and Frank Fisher on their own behalf and on behalf of the Birri People  
c/- Michael Owens and Associates  
PO Box 1989  
AITKENVALE BC QLD 4814

## Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 1,544 square kilometres, located south of Ayr, west of Proserpine and northeast of Mount Coolon in the vicinity of the Bowen Developmental Road as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Whitsunday Regional Council.

## The agreements contain the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

3.2 The Parties: (a) consent to the Grant or doing of all Project Approvals; and (b) consent to the undertaking of all Project Activities.

3.3 The Parties: (a) consent to any Surrender that occurs within the ILUA Area pursuant to clause 3.4(a); and (b) for the purposes of section 24EB(1)(d) of the NTA agree that any Surrender that occurs pursuant to clause 3 is intended to extinguish Native Title at the time of the particular Surrender.

3.4 (a) If: (i) Hancock seeks a Project Approval that relates to the ILUA Area; and (ii) the Project Approval cannot be Granted unless a Surrender takes place, then a Surrender will occur immediately before the Project Approval is Granted in relation to Native Title that exists within that part of the ILUA Area the subject of the Project Approval.

3.4 (b) HACPL [Hancock Alpha Coal Pty Ltd] must notify the Native Title Applicants of any Surrender that occurs pursuant to this clause and provide the State with a copy of that notification.

3.6 The Parties consent, for the purposes of section 24EB(1)(b) of the NTA and Regulation 7(5) of the Native Title (Indigenous Land Use Agreement) Regulations 1999 (Cth), to the doing of any of the acts referred to in this clause 3 that are Future Acts.

3.7 Subdivision P, division 3 of part 2 of the NTA [which deals with the right to negotiate] is not intended to apply and does not apply to the Future Acts or the Surrender authorised by this Agreement.

## 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/s 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 6th July 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 QLD, 4870 by 6th July 2011.

Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

**Data statement:** agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal 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 agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Karrell Ross or Michelle Mann, Case Managers on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

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## Government Engagement and Coordination Officer

EL1, \$91,838 - EL2, \$96,044 (non ongoing)

Regional Operations Centre Mt Isa

### Information about the Section/Branch

As part of the council of Australian Governments (COAG) National Partnership Agreements on Remote Service Delivery, Regional Operations Centres have been established to offer a whole-of-government response to issues identified by Indigenous communities.

Working constructively with the Australian, Queensland and local governments the ROCs act as a single government interface to help achieve progress on reforms to close the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.

### Description of the role

The Government Engagement and Coordination Officer (GECO) role calls for innovation and accountability, a high level of understanding of government and Indigenous community processes, and quality communication and negotiation skills. GECOs are the face of the Queensland and Australian governments at the local level. They are responsible for monitoring and facilitating the implementation of government initiatives at the local level.

### Additional Information about the role

This position will be filled for an initial period of twelve months and may be extended up to a period of three years. The successful applicant will be based on Mornington Island where accommodation will be provided.

### How to apply

For further information visit "Careers in FaHCSIA" at [www.fahcsia.gov.au](http://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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The Junction Neighbourhood Centre (The JNC) and South East Neighbourhood Centre (SENC) are working in partnership on a new project to provide a diverse range of innovative and creative services to address issues of social isolation and provide opportunities for people in Randwick and Botany LGA's to be linked into support services and social networks in their local communities. The JNC and SENC are looking for 3 energetic, committed and dynamic community workers to work as a team across the area.

## Community Workers

21 hours a week Community Worker working from **the JNC in Maroubra and other locations**

21 hours a week Community Worker working from **the JNC in Randwick/Kingsford and other locations**

21 hours a week Community Worker working **from SENC in Eastlakes and other locations**

### ESSENTIAL CRITERIA

- Previous experience in community development roles working with people who are socially isolated and financially disadvantaged.
- Demonstrated ability to network and work co-operatively with other organisations
- Demonstrated ability to work as part of a team in a varied work environment.
- Previous experience in establishing, resourcing and supporting groups of people from diverse social and cultural backgrounds.
- Previous experience in programme planning, development, reporting and evaluation.
- Car licence and access to a comprehensively insured vehicle.
- Available to work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays

### DESIRABLE CRITERIA

- **An Indigenous person or a person with knowledge of or experience in working in Indigenous communities (position at The JNC at Maroubra)**
- Person of Bangladeshi descent or a person with knowledge or experience working in the Bangladeshi community (position at SENC at Eastlakes)
- Ability to speak a community language (position at The JNC at Maroubra)
- Demonstrated ability to develop and produce promotional material.
- Bus Licence

Salary based on SACS Award Grade 4 Year 1

Job applicants are asked to directly address all criteria in their Job Application and email to:

**[cc@senc.org.au](mailto:cc@senc.org.au)**

**Applications close:**

**Monday April 4th, 2011**

For further information about our organisations please visit:

**[www.jnc.org.au](http://www.jnc.org.au) / [www.senc.org.au](http://www.senc.org.au)**





## VICTORIAN ABORIGINAL LEGAL SERVICE

**DO YOU HAVE A COMMITMENT TO SOCIAL JUSTICE?:**

## Solicitor Required

**Fitzroy**

The Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service is an organisation committed to protecting and enhancing the rights of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait communities in Victoria. We are seeking an experienced solicitor advocate to join our dynamic criminal law practice.

The desired applicant will have demonstrated initiative, experience in the criminal law, and a commitment to social justice. The successful applicant will have the opportunity to manage their own caseload with supervision and support, be part of a dedicated team, and service the Koori community throughout Victoria.

Applications must address the key selection criteria. Duty statements may be obtained by contacting Lance Zampaglione on 9419 3888.

Applications should be addressed to:  
Executive Officer Legal Practice  
Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service  
P.O. Box 218  
Fitzroy Vic 3065

**Applications close Friday 8th April 2011**



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.

## Staff Specialist Secretary

Permanent Full Time

The Maitland Hospital

Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part time and casual positions.

This position has been advertised for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people to apply. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act.

In the event that there are no Aboriginal applicants, then the mainstream internal applications from this advertisement will be utilised. Mainstream internal applicants eligible to apply must be a current employee of NSW Health and be employed in a permanent capacity or have been continuously employed for more than 12 months on a temporary full or part-time employment contract/s and have been through a merit selection process.

If you are an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person the following maybe requested:

- a confirmation with a common seal on it from an Aboriginal organisation; or
- a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation).

Enquiries: David Ison, 02 4939 2150

Ref ID: 21764

Closing Date: 3 April 2011

## Aboriginal Family Health Coordinator

Violence Prevention and Care, Location Negotiable

Temporary Full Time (up to 18/04/2014)

Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part time and Casual positions.

This is an Identified 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 Local Health Network deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions. Confirmation of Aboriginality can be provided as evidence via:

- a confirmation with a common seal on it from an Aboriginal organisation; or
- a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation)

Enquiries: Susan Heyman, 02 6764 8063

Ref ID: 15587

Closing Date: 10 April 2011

## Aboriginal Health Education Officer

Moree Community Health Centre

Permanent Full Time

Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part time and Casual Positions.

This is an Identified 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.

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- a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation)

Applicants must be female - exemption is claimed under Section 31(2)(h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Enquiries: Connie Minos, 02 6757 0211

Ref ID: 20530

Closing Date: 10 April 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.

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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
77/1255	Golden Iron Resources Ltd	168.55 ha	18km N'ly of Bullfinch	Lat 30°49' Long 119°03'	Yilgarn
77/1256	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	999.24 ha	74km S'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°51' Long 119°36'	Yilgarn

**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: 23 March 2011**

**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 **23 June 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. 23 July 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 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
04/1895	Zenith Minerals Ltd	25.98km <sup>2</sup>	72km SE'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 18°42' Long 125°59'	Derby-West Kimberley/ Halls Creek
04/2077	Placer Gold Pty Ltd	489.01km <sup>2</sup>	42km NW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 17°54' Long 125°18'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/2079	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	6.54km <sup>2</sup>	96km NE'ly of Derby	Lat 16°56' Long 124°26'	Derby-West Kimberley
08/2222	Ishine International Resources Ltd	331.78km <sup>2</sup>	83km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°55' Long 117°29'	Upper Gascoyne
08/2232	Northern Star Resources Ltd	44.02km <sup>2</sup>	77km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°16' Long 116°55'	Ashburton
08/2233	Alchemy Resources (Murchison) Pty Ltd	135.57km <sup>2</sup>	160km S'ly of Onslow	Lat 23°01' Long 115°35'	Ashburton
09/1799	State Resources Pty Ltd	82.15km <sup>2</sup>	126km N'ly of Mullewa	Lat 27°24' Long 115°39'	Murchison
09/1834	Bushwin Pty Ltd	12.38km <sup>2</sup>	104km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 25°21' Long 116°11'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1836	Aurora Resources Pty Ltd	62.51km <sup>2</sup>	128km SW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 24°05' Long 116°52'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1840	Minerals Invesco Pty Ltd	84.72km <sup>2</sup>	144km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°36' Long 116°20'	Ashburton/Upper Gascoyne
09/1841	Minerals Invesco Pty Ltd	225.63km <sup>2</sup>	148km SW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°48' Long 116°23'	Ashburton/Upper Gascoyne
15/1232	Maxwell Peter Strindberg	2.94km <sup>2</sup>	14km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°50' Long 121°05'	Coolgardie
15/1265	Gascoyne Resources (WA) Pty Ltd	11.67km <sup>2</sup>	23km S'ly of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°42' Long 121°34'	Coolgardie
15/1266	Gascoyne Resources (WA) Pty Ltd	11.66km <sup>2</sup>	31km S'ly of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°46' Long 121°40'	Coolgardie
15/1286	Loded Dog Prospecting Pty Ltd	37.87km <sup>2</sup>	38km N'ly of Norseman	Lat 31°51' Long 121°42'	Coolgardie/Dundas
16/403	Kimberley Allan Harris	8.85km <sup>2</sup>	53km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°39' Long 120°44'	Coolgardie
16/409	Dragon Minerals Pty Ltd	23.62km <sup>2</sup>	54km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°37' Long 120°44'	Coolgardie
16/413	Carnegie Gold Pty Ltd	2.96km <sup>2</sup>	69km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°13' Long 120°40'	Coolgardie
16/414	Carnegie Gold Pty Ltd	2.96km <sup>2</sup>	68km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°12' Long 120°39'	Coolgardie
16/420	FMG Resources Pty Ltd	5.91km <sup>2</sup>	57km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°34' Long 120°02'	Coolgardie
16/421	Minerals Invesco Pty Ltd	35.59km <sup>2</sup>	73km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°13' Long 120°35'	Coolgardie
16/422	Lyndon Scott Mahoney	2.95km <sup>2</sup>	59km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°32' Long 120°46'	Coolgardie
16/423	Meteoric Resources NL	2.96km <sup>2</sup>	90km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°14' Long 120°10'	Coolgardie
16/424	Meteoric Resources NL	2.96km <sup>2</sup>	90km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°13' Long 120°09'	Coolgardie
20/771	Cullen Exploration Pty Ltd	167.47km <sup>2</sup>	53km E'ly of Cue	Lat 27°19' Long 118°24'	Cue
20/772	Alchemy Resources (Murchison) Pty Ltd	9.15km <sup>2</sup>	38km NE'ly of Cue	Lat 27°07' Long 118°03'	Cue
21/157	Attadale Land Access Pty Ltd	63.87km <sup>2</sup>	28km W'ly of Cue	Lat 27°24' Long 117°36'	Cue
21/158	Attadale Land Access Pty Ltd	142.63km <sup>2</sup>	43km SW'ly of Cue	Lat 27°40' Long 117°32'	Cue/Mount Magnet
25/438	Sammy Resources Pty Ltd	29.38km <sup>2</sup>	56km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°02' Long 122°13'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2121	Sammy Resources Pty Ltd	20.72km <sup>2</sup>	106km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°15' Long 122°25'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2124	Alan Paul Rudd	67.8km <sup>2</sup>	65km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°42' Long 122°08'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
31/951	Rubicon Resources Ltd	38.74km <sup>2</sup>	110km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°37' Long 122°22'	Menzies
31/956	Rubicon Resources Ltd	44.54km <sup>2</sup>	141km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 29°57' Long 122°37'	Menzies
36/772	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	60.78km <sup>2</sup>	42km NW'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°40' Long 120°22'	Leonora
36/773	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	211.31km <sup>2</sup>	56km S'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°25' Long 120°36'	Leonora
37/1094	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	212.3km <sup>2</sup>	78km E'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°47' Long 121°28'	Leonora
37/1098	Snap Hook (WA) Pty Ltd	3.01km <sup>2</sup>	55km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°33' Long 120°54'	Leonora
37/1099	Alphabrass Resources Pty Ltd	9.09km <sup>2</sup>	43km E'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°51' Long 121°07'	Leonora
37/1100	Yellow Resources Pty Ltd	206.04km <sup>2</sup>	89km E'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°52' Long 121°36'	Leonora
38/2466	Ausrich Resources Pty Ltd	108.5km <sup>2</sup>	24km NW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°26' Long 122°17'	Laverton
38/2476	Camuco Pty Ltd	221.06km <sup>2</sup>	121km E'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°58' Long 123°34'	Laverton/Menzies
38/2484	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	150.07km <sup>2</sup>	53km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°52' Long 122°52'	Laverton
38/2509	Paul Winston Askins	197.16km <sup>2</sup>	77km NE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°43' Long 123°36'	Laverton
38/2518	Breaker Resources NL	212.76km <sup>2</sup>	57km N'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°30' Long 122°44'	Laverton
38/2595	Petrus Resources Pty Ltd	479.53km <sup>2</sup>	92km SE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°41' Long 123°24'	Laverton
38/2596	Snap Hook (WA) Pty Ltd	3.02km <sup>2</sup>	52km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°05' Long 122°22'	Laverton
38/2597	Snap Hook (WA) Pty Ltd	3.02km <sup>2</sup>	52km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°07' Long 122°23'	Laverton
38/2598	Breaker Resources NL	237.76km <sup>2</sup>	98km SE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°34' Long 123°38'	Laverton
39/1591	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	207.6km <sup>2</sup>	156km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°06' Long 122°55'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City/ Menzies
39/1632	Endeavour Minerals Pty Ltd	17.84km <sup>2</sup>	153km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°49' Long 123°11'	Menzies
39/1633	Endeavour Minerals Pty Ltd	14.83km <sup>2</sup>	183km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 30°04' Long 123°17'	Menzies
45/3841	Wedge Resources Limited	22.34km <sup>2</sup>	42km N'ly of Nullagine	Lat 21°31' Long 120°00'	East Pilbara
46/862	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	82.44km <sup>2</sup>	59km S'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°24' Long 120°13'	East Pilbara
46/925	Talga Mining Pty Ltd	35.03km <sup>2</sup>	40km NE'ly of Nullagine	Lat 21°43' Long 120°27'	East Pilbara
47/2480	Gold & Mineral Resources Pty Ltd	9.59km <sup>2</sup>	64km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°51' Long 118°23'	Port Hedland Town
51/1483	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	215.02km <sup>2</sup>	102km E'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°36' Long 119°31'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
52/2641	Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	65.95km <sup>2</sup>	72km SE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°31' Long 118°17'	Meekatharra
52/2657	Independence Group NL	36.99km <sup>2</sup>	122km NW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°50' Long 117°37'	Meekatharra
53/1522	Faurex Pty Ltd	215.26km <sup>2</sup>	24km W'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°30' Long 120°37'	Wiluna
57/850	Gary Wilson	3.02km <sup>2</sup>	7km SE'ly of Sandstone	Lat 28°01' Long 119°21'	Sandstone
57/865	Rubicon Resources Ltd	12.11km <sup>2</sup>	23km E'ly of Sandstone	Lat 28°02' Long 119°31'	Sandstone
57/867	Rubicon Resources Ltd	24.23km <sup>2</sup>	35km E'ly of Sandstone	Lat 28°03' Long 119°39'	Sandstone
58/400	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	81.82km <sup>2</sup>	62km E'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 27°52' Long 118°26'	Mount Magnet
59/1729	JML Resources Pty Ltd	48.01km <sup>2</sup>	71km SW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°42' Long 117°09'	Yalgoo
59/1737	TE Johnston & Associates Pty Ltd	105.77km <sup>2</sup>	91km SE'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°40' Long 118°28'	Mount Magnet/Sandstone
59/1744	Iron Wheel Pty Ltd	12.08km <sup>2</sup>	20km N'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 28°10' Long 116°43'	Yalgoo
59/1745	Broken Range NL	35.86km <sup>2</sup>	6km S'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°19' Long 117°40'	Yalgoo
59/1749	Top Iron Pty Ltd	29.78km <sup>2</sup>	70km SW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°39' Long 117°07'	Perenjori/Yalgoo
63/1437	Central Norseman Gold Corporation Ltd	43.6km <sup>2</sup>	18km NE'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°04' Long 121°54'	Dundas
63/1444	Zeedam Enterprises Pty Ltd	203.61km <sup>2</sup>	76km E'ly of Norseman	Lat 31°59' Long 122°32'	Dundas
63/1453	NBX Pty Ltd	571.38km <sup>2</sup>	51km E'ly of Munglinup	Lat 33°37' Long 121°24'	Esperance
63/1454	Greatland Pty Ltd	5.82km <sup>2</sup>	21km SW'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°19' Long 121°36'	Dundas
63/1455	Greatland Pty Ltd	23.21km <sup>2</sup>	20km W'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°15' Long 121°35'	Dundas
63/1456	Scaddan Energy Pty Ltd	154.47km <sup>2</sup>	40km N'ly of Esperance	Lat 33°30' Long 121°59'	Esperance
69/2872	Proto Resources and Investments Ltd	53.42km <sup>2</sup>	109km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°53' Long 120°04'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
69/2880	Top Iron Pty Ltd	354.03km <sup>2</sup>	164km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°13' Long 120°12'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
70/3488	Darling Range Pty Ltd	203.27km <sup>2</sup>	32km S'ly of York	Lat 32°09' Long 116°39'	Beverley/York
70/3490-1	Darling Range Pty Ltd	345.53km <sup>2</sup>	15km N'ly of Williams	Lat 32°53' Long 116°55'	Cuballing/Narrogin/Williams
70/3574	Darling Range South Pty Ltd	509.09km <sup>2</sup>	40km E'ly of Bridgetown	Lat 34°00' Long 116°34'	Boyp Brook/Bridgetown- Greenbushes/Kojonup
70/3575	Darling Range South Pty Ltd	437.9km <sup>2</sup>	6km E'ly of Nannup	Lat 33°59' Long 115°50'	Donnybrook-Balingup/ Manjimup/Nannup
70/3957	Ausgold Exploration Pty Ltd	54.48km <sup>2</sup>	46km E'ly of Wagin	Lat 33°17' Long 117°50'	Dumpleyung
70/3984	Urban Minerals Pty Ltd	226.21km <sup>2</sup>	34km SW'ly of Manjimup	Lat 34°31' Long 116°00'	Manjimup
70/3985	Paul Winston Askins	163.88km <sup>2</sup>	87km N'ly of Mullewa	Lat 27°45' Long 115°27'	Murchison/Northampton
70/4005	Sheffield Resources Pty Ltd	135.94km <sup>2</sup>	48km E'ly of Northampton	Lat 28°15' Long 115°06'	Chapman Valley
74/474	Tectonic Resources NL	11.42km <sup>2</sup>	39km SE'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat 33°46' Long 120°24'	Ravensthorpe
80/4193	Nicholson East Pty Ltd	42.78km <sup>2</sup>	139km NE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 17°35' Long 128°48'	Halls Creek
80/4376	Venus Metals Corporation Limited	429.9km <sup>2</sup>	82km S'ly of Wyndham	Lat 16°20' Long 128°11'	Wyndham & East Kimberley
80/4523	Pegasus Metals Ltd	653.64km <sup>2</sup>	137km NE'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 17°27' Long 126°38'	Derby-West Kimberley/ Halls Creek
80/4535	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	9.79km <sup>2</sup>	100km NE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 17°26' Long 128°09'	Halls Creek
80/4536	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	264.98km <sup>2</sup>	142km S'ly of Kununurra	Lat 16°59' Long 128°18'	Halls Creek/Wyndham & East Kimberley
80/4538	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	187.23km <sup>2</sup>	89km N'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 17°28' Long 127°58'	Halls Creek
80/4549	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	114.12km <sup>2</sup>	153km NE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 17°35' Long 128°57'	Halls Creek
80/4550	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	91.24km <sup>2</sup>	131km NE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 17°42' Long 128°47'	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: 23 March 2011**

**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 **23 June 2011**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and



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Notice of Proposed Grant of
Exploration Permit
Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of 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 exploration permits: EPM17917, EPM18237, and EPM18321, detailing their locations, block identification maps, and current applicants.

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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 5, 10 December, 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 Employment, Skills and Mining 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 and Energy (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.

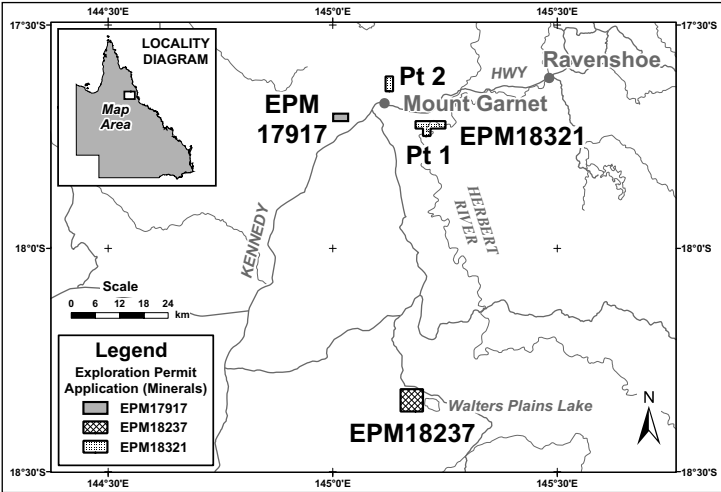
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to 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: 13 April 2011



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Part time (0.8 EFT)
Ref No 2011-012
EEO Appl No. A78/2009

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Enquires: Sally Rossiter 0410 459 825
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Ref No 2011-011
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Enquiries: Carolyn Hines 0417 355 623
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Human Services
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GIS Business Analyst

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Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 11/HNSW\_0395

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• Demonstrated ability to identify and analyse situations and/or issues, consider options, develop solutions, and decide on, implement and monitor appropriate solutions.
• Well developed skills and knowledge of computer hardware, software, electronic systems & geospatial information systems and their application in corporate environments.
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Enquiries: Cameron Matheson on (02) 8753 8773 or Email: cameron.matheson@dhs.nsw.gov.au

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**Job description:** Email: [gayle@koorieheritagetrust.com](mailto:gayle@koorieheritagetrust.com)  
**Applications to:** [gayle@koorieheritagetrust.com](mailto:gayle@koorieheritagetrust.com)  
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**Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit**  
**Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29**

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of 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
<b>EPC1989</b>	Approx. 67 km NE from Tambo Centred at approximate Lat.24°27'S Long.146°43'E Local Government Area: <b>Central Highlands Regional Council, Barcaldine Regional Council and Blackall Tambo Regional Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 621 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Charleville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 199 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 249 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 320 x, y, z 321 d, e, j, k, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 391 j, k, o, p 392 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 393 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 394 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 395 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 464 b, c, d, e, h, j, k 465 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 466 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, x, y, z 467 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 538 d, e 539 a, b, c, f, g, h, m, n, s	<b>Mining Investments One Pty Ltd</b> <b>132 222 266</b>
<b>EPM18459</b>	Approx. 58 km W from Tambo Centred at approximate Lat.24°55'S Long.145°41'E Local Government Area: <b>Blackall Tambo Regional Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 311 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Charleville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 740 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 741 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 742 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v 811 e, k, p, u, z 812 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, v, w 813 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 814 a, f	<b>ACN Mining Pty Ltd</b> <b>122 190 872</b>

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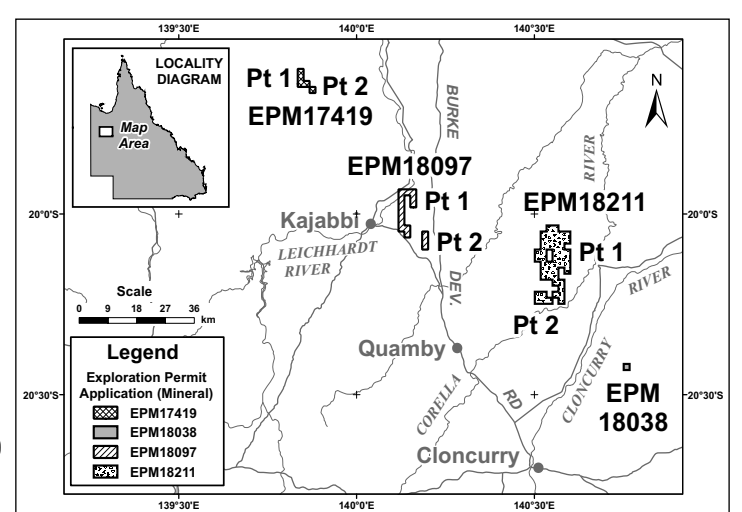
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These positions are Aboriginal identified positions, authorised by s14d Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

### Chronic Care Nurse

Awabakal Newcastle Aboriginal Co-operative is currently seeking an **Aboriginal Chronic Disease Nurse** to join their team of health professionals based at our Hamilton Clinic.

If you have an interest in early intervention and best practice in chronic disease management, this is the role for you.

The successful applicant will work with our GPs and

nursing team, together with a network of health professionals to improve access to timely and quality chronic disease care for our patients.

### Early Childhood Teacher

4 Year Trained Bachelor of Early Childhood Teaching

Awabakal Newcastle Aboriginal Co-operative is seeking a highly committed, passionate and innovative Early Childhood Teacher to join our dynamic team at the Awabakal Multifunctional Aboriginal Children's Service.

The successful applicant will be a great communicator and have exceptional leadership qualities; they will also have patience and work well within a team atmosphere. We are expecting that you will have vast experience in documenting children's learning through learning stories and be able to further implement the Early Years Learning Framework into our program.

We are encouraging Aboriginal and Non Aboriginal Applicants who can deliver great outcomes for our children.

### Human Resource Manager

(12mth contract)

This position is open to both Aboriginal and Non Aboriginal applicants

Awabakal Newcastle Aboriginal Co-operative is seeking a full time HR Manager for a 12 month contract. Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer, this newly created position will take responsibility for reviewing, developing and implementing consistent strategic human resources policies, systems and procedures for manager and staff. You will also provide support in all aspects of HR and oversee recruitment, performance management, training and induction and OHS.

The successful candidate will have relevant tertiary qualifications, extensive experience in all aspects of HR, be motivated, enthusiastic and driven with highly developed communication, planning and organising skills to complete complex projects to strict deadlines.

## Namoi House Incorporated POSITIONS VACANT

Namoi House Incorporated is an organisation responsible for the running of Walgett Supported Accommodation Project, a men's refuge and Barwon Cottage, a women's refuge. Previous applicants are encouraged to re-apply, addressing the Selection Criteria.

### Community Services Worker (Casual)

Casual positions are available at Walgett supported accommodation. The successful applicant will be required to work shift work. All applicants should possess the relevant qualifications and/or experience. As outlined in the Position Description.

Applications Close: 1st of April 2011

### Children's Services Worker

We are seeking a Children Services Worker for Barwon Cottage offering flexible working arrangements over a 5 day work period. Relevant Children's Services qualifications and/or experience required.

Applications Close: 3rd of April 2011

Applicants should obtain the Position Description and selection criteria by phoning Leanne Tasker on (02) 6828 6107.

Applications should be forwarded to  
PO Box 654, Walgett, NSW 2832.

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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
EPC2059	Approx. 160 km NNW from Richmond Centred at approximate Lat.19°17'S Long.143°03'E Local Government Area: <b>Croydon Shire Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 484 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 150 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 2796 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 2797 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 2868 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 2869 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 2941 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 2942 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	<b>Owen Reginald Wellington</b>
EPM18622	Approx. 77 km ENE from Richmond Centred at approximate Lat.20°28'S Long.143°50'E Local Government Area: <b>Flinders Shire Council and Richmond Shire Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 321 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 358 z 359 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 360 q, r, s, v, w 429 o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 430 c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 431 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y 432 a, b, f, g, l, m 501 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, n, o, p 502 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, l 503 a, b	<b>Carpentaria Gold Pty Ltd</b> <b>010 706 966</b>

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New Horizons is a not for profit organisation that provides support services for people with a mental and intellectual disability.

We require Full time Indigenous Community Support Worker to join our new Community Justice Program (CJP) based in Sydney Metro North and Metro South. The Community Justice Program is for men with an intellectual disability who have recently been in contact with the criminal justice system.

The aim of the program is to prevent clients from reoffending and to live independently in the community.

#### Essential:

- Demonstrated experience in the field of intellectual disability and/or mental illness
- Knowledge and understanding with the Justice System
- Excellent communication, documentation & reporting skills
- Ability to work independently and as part of a small and productive team
- Current NSW Driver's Licence
- Must identify yourself as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander

#### Desirable:

- First Aid Certificate
- Hold a minimum Certificate III level qualification in Disability or Mental Health discipline

**Enquiries to:** Luana Bates, Health Services Manager Sydney  
(02) 94900048 or 0409314377  
Email: lbates@newhorizons.net.au

**Applications to:** Human ResourcesEmail:  
recruit@newhorizons.net.au

**Post:** 15 Twin Road, NORTH RYDE NSW 2113 **Fax:** (02) 98872823

**All applications to be received by close of business**  
**8th April 2011**



Building the capacity and capability of individuals, families and communities

### Indigenous Coordinator

Full-time – based in Orange, Dubbo or Parkes

CareWest is currently seeking to fill the newly created role of Indigenous Coordinator based in our Orange, Dubbo or Parkes office. This is an excellent opportunity for an Aboriginal person to join our organisation at a senior level and partner with the business to develop CareWest's accessibility and inclusivity for Aboriginal clients, communities and staff.

#### The Indigenous Coordinator's key responsibilities will include:

- Educating and assisting CareWest managers to improve the access and effectiveness of services for Aboriginal people and families
- Providing mentorship and guidance to Aboriginal staff and volunteers
- Leading the development and maintenance of strong links with Aboriginal communities across the Western Region
- Working the managers of CareWest to direct initiatives to help build the capacity of Aboriginal organizations
- Working collaboratively with internal stakeholders to ensure that policies, procedures and practices are inclusive of Aboriginal staff and volunteers
- Partnering with CareWest's Business Development Manager to establish new services and activities in support of Aboriginal people and communities

For further information please go to [www.cw.org.au](http://www.cw.org.au) or contact Tim Curran on 02-6391-2400

Applications close on 4th April 2011.

Applications **must** address the selection criteria listed under 'Person Specifications' in the position description. Information packages, including position descriptions are available at [www.cw.org.au/careers](http://www.cw.org.au/careers) or by phoning Clare Tovey on 02-6391-2400 or emailing [clare.tovey@cw.org.au](mailto:clare.tovey@cw.org.au)





## Indigenous Training Officer

3 days per week – 18 month contract

\$65,290 to \$89,704 pa full time equivalent  
Moore Park, Sydney

The Australian Film, Television and Radio School is Australia's key national institution for the development of professional skills in the film, broadcasting and new media production areas. The School has provided training for Indigenous storytellers from the late 1970s.

Over the last 12 months AFTRS Indigenous Training Program has grown substantially. We are developing a national short course program designed specifically to meet the needs of the Indigenous industry. We are now looking for the right person to join us to build the Indigenous program.

To be successful you must be committed to supporting the Indigenous Industry through training and have a thorough knowledge of production processes. This, along with the credibility you have with Indigenous people, communities and organisations, will enable you to identify and deliver the training that is needed. You will also be able to advise all areas of AFTRS in relation to Indigenous training matters.

It is an offence under the *NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998* for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. The successful applicant will be required to compete a Working With Children Check. Failure to successfully complete or meet the check requirements may result in termination of appointment.

This position is available as a 18 month fixed term contract. Some travel, night and weekend work will be necessary. Extra days may be required during courses.

For application information visit [www.aftrs.edu.au](http://www.aftrs.edu.au) or contact Human Resources on (02) 9805 6619 or 1300 366 464 (toll free).

Written applications giving full details of experience and qualifications, addressing the selection criteria, and nominating 2 referees should be forwarded to:

Head of Human Resources  
Australian Film, Television and Radio School  
PO Box 2286, STRAWBERRY HILLS NSW 2012

or emailed to [nickip@aftrs.edu.au](mailto:nickip@aftrs.edu.au) or faxed to (02) 9805 6510.

**Closes: 28 March 2011**

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**Health**  
Central Coast  
Local Health Network

## Aboriginal Health Education Officer

Temporary Full Time up to 30 June 2013

Gosford

This is an Identified 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.

Central Coast Local Health Network deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions. Confirmation of Aboriginality can be provided as evidence via:

- a) a confirmation with a common seal on it from an Aboriginal organisation; or
- b) a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation)

Enquires: Maree Connolly, 02 4325 9208  
Ref No: 20721

**Closing Date: 6 April 2011**

## Aboriginal Youth Health Worker

Permanent Full Time

Wyong

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Enquiries: Graham Lane, 02 4356 9333

Ref No: 13449

**Closing Date: 6 April 2011**

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**Centacare**  
Catholic Family Services

Centacare is a quality accredited organisation and one of South Australia's most progressive and vibrant agencies.

The objective of the Nunga STARS Program is to reduce offending and the use of AOD substances for Aboriginal young women. The program aims to assist Aboriginal young women to make positive life choices, increase family connectedness and develop future pathways, through the provision of group work, work with the individual and families, and community engagement

We are seeking a suitably qualified person to work with Aboriginal young women, their families and the community. The successful applicant will have skills and experience in fostering positive links and building networks between Aboriginal young women and the community. They will have strong connections and a profile within the Aboriginal community. A degree in Social Work or relevant qualifications is desirable.

This is an outreach position and will require the successful applicant to be working with individuals and families in their own homes.

A Police Check clearance is essential and a Driver's Licence is required.

## Project Officer(s)

Nunga STARS Program

SACS Award Level 5 • 2 x 0.7FTE

Benefits of Salary Packaging Available - (Motor Vehicle with private use optional)

A copy of the position description can be obtained from [www.centacare.org.au](http://www.centacare.org.au) > Work With Us > Career Opportunities or by contacting Rachel Abdulla on (08) 8241 7022.

Written applications addressing the Key Performance Indicators in the position description and listing contact details for three referees to be addressed to:

Rachel Abdulla  
Manager Centacare  
PO Box 52, Hindmarsh SA 5007  
Email: [rabdulla@centacare.org.au](mailto:rabdulla@centacare.org.au)

**Applications to be received by:**

**5:00pm, Friday, 8th April, 2011**

*Applicants from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander backgrounds are encouraged to apply.*



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<b>EPM18676</b> This Application consists of three separate parts.	<b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 37 km NNW from Georgetown Centred at approximate Lat.17°58'S Long.143°25'E Local Government Area: <b>Etheridge Shire Council</b>  <b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 62 km NNW from Georgetown Centred at approximate Lat.17°47'S Long.143°18'E Local Government Area: <b>Etheridge Shire Council</b>  <b>Part 3:</b> Approx. 49 km NNW from Georgetown Centred at approximate Lat.17°54'S Long.143°18'E Local Government Area: <b>Etheridge Shire Council</b>	<b>Area of Part 1:</b> 52 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 16 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> 1721 <b>Sub-blocks</b> m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, x, y q, r, s, t, u  <b>Area of Part 2:</b> 33 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 10 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> 1576 <b>Sub-blocks</b> b, c, d, e, g, h, m, n, s a  <b>Area of Part 3:</b> 29 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 9 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> 1648 <b>Sub-blocks</b> r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z d	<b>Murphy Uranium Pty Ltd</b> <b>126 180 818</b>

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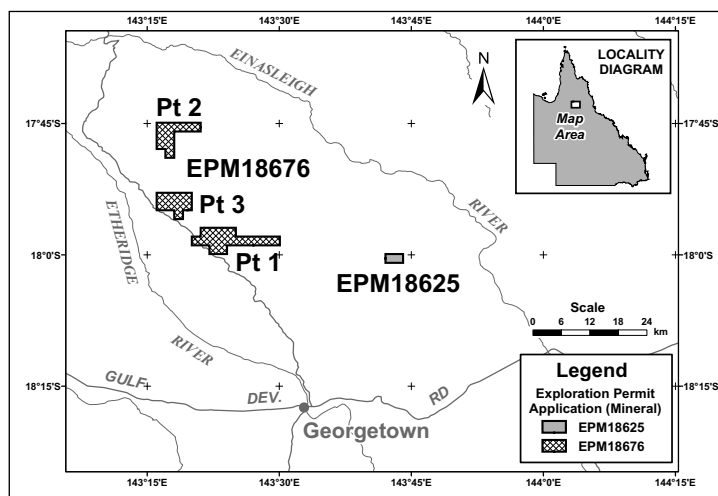
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Case Manager & Case Work Assistant
Help children be the best they can be

We are a non-religious organisation working to bring about positive social change in response to community needs. Fostering Young Lives works with children and young people in general foster care and relative/kinship care. It is an innovative and evidence based Out-of-Home Care program and we are currently looking for passionate people to join us.
For more information about our positions, including the position descriptions and how to apply visit our website.

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Education & Training

The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.

Administrative Support Officer

Clerk Grade 3/4, Permanent Full-time position
Position Number: 147316 Aboriginal Education and Training
Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,382 p.a.
(salary \$58,249 - \$63,781) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.
Providing administrative support for key strategic initiatives staff.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Demonstrated ability in providing high quality administrative and clerical support, establishing priorities and setting and achieving work goals. Demonstrated proficiency in maintaining databases, information and records systems. Demonstrated organisational and administrative skills. Demonstrated proficiency in word processing, spreadsheets, email and presentation software. Effective written and oral communication, interpersonal and customer service skills. Ability to prioritise, meet deadlines and exercise initiative in a high volume environment. Ability to work independently and as part of a team.

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Inquiries: Louise Bye (02) 9244 5330

Email: louise.bye@det.nsw.edu.au

Information Packages: Kelda McBain (02) 8266 8036

Email: kelda.mcbain@det.nsw.edu.au

Applications Marked 'Confidential' to:

Louise Bye, Aboriginal Education & Training Directorate, Level 14, 1 Oxford Street, DARLINGHURST NSW 2010. You may also apply for this position online. To apply online please visit our website: www.det.nsw.edu.au/jobs

Closing Date: 8 April 2011

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Catchment Officer – Aboriginal Knowledge

Clerk Grade 7/8, Cobar, Bourke or Dubbo
Temporary Full Time, Job Reference No: CMA2011/031
Salary: Total remuneration package valued up to \$95,451 per annum
(includes salary \$78,142 pa - \$86,498 pa).

Job Description: Develop and implement an Aboriginal Knowledge System by working closely with Aboriginal Community, government agencies and CMA staff. Collect, collate and organise cultural knowledge with particular focus on natural resource management and importance of landscape values. Prepare knowledge products for distribution.

Job Notes: Temporary position under Section 86 or 27 & 28 of the PSE & M Act 2002 for a period up to 20 March 2012 with the possibility of extension.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Good knowledge of Natural Resource Management (NRM) issues and an awareness of Aboriginal culture related legislation, reforms, and trends and the NRM policy framework.
- Demonstrated understanding of the needs and issues facing the Aboriginal community in managing land and cultural values.
- Demonstrated ability to work with the Aboriginal community to collate sensitive information in a culturally appropriate and respectful manner.
- Good knowledge of natural resource and Aboriginal culture related legislation, reforms, and trends and the NRM policy framework.
- Proven ability to undertake research, provide advice and participate in NRM planning and good analysis and problem solving skills.
- Well developed oral and written communication, facilitation and negotiation skills.
- Demonstrated ability to manage projects and organise and prioritise work with conflicting deadlines and ability to work cooperatively as part of a team.
- Current driver's licence.

Inquiries Name: Ken Harrison

Inquiries Phone: (02) 6841 2747 or mobile 0428 289 204

Information Packages: Please send an e-mail to cma.infopack@dnr.nsw.gov.au with 031 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: 10 April 2011

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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
27/433	Hemisphere Resources Ltd	363716 363717	25.5ha 72.19ha	67km N'ly of Kalgoorlie 65km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°10' Long 121°41' Lat 30°11' Long 121°41'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
37/847	Navigator (Bronzewing) Pty Ltd	359727 361154	769.89ha 104.68ha	63km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°30' Long 121°09' Lat 27°30' Long 121°06'	Leonora
57/765	Joseph Paul Legendre	364596	197.8ha	21km SW'ly of Sandstone	Lat 28°08' Long 119°08'	Sandstone

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 23 March 2011

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 23 June 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. 23 July 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 5, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9425 1000.

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

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following prospecting licence applications under the Mining Act 1978:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
15/5622	George Juris Petersons	90.77ha	13km NE'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°51' Long 121°14'	Coolgardie
16/2618	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	173.52ha	60km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°34' Long 120°05'	Coolgardie
16/2711-2	Lyndon Scott Mahoney	360.18ha	52km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°33' Long 120°51'	Coolgardie
24/4572	Glyn Thomas Morgan	200ha	71km S'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°18' Long 120°51'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/2205	Cranston Gilbert Edwards	10ha	35km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°38' Long 121°48'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/2207	Bernard Peter Mazza				
	Glyn Thomas Morgan				
25/2207	Northern Mining Ltd	13.68ha	28km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°46' Long 121°45'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3770	Brendon Chevely Deshon	100.08ha	9km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°40' Long 121°27'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3801	Brendon Chevely Deshon	192.35ha	8km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°40' Long 121°25'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3836	Stan Harry Frederick Strindberg	199.92ha	12km N'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°05' Long 121°41'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2072-3	Condor Metals Limited	324.66ha	36km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°28' Long 121°40'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
36/1758-9	Iron Wheel Pty Ltd	230.49ha	39km SE'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°05' Long 121°02'	Leonora
36/1760-1	Alan Sanderson	202.84ha	74km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°18' Long 120°59'	Leonora
36/1762	Navigator (Bronzewing) Pty Ltd	132.15ha	52km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°32' Long 121°00'	Leonora
37/7854-9	James Paul Sullivan	787.05ha	24km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°55' Long 121°34'	Leonora
8/37/7863					
37/7860-2	James Paul Sullivan	364.12ha	20km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°54' Long 121°32'	Leonora
37/8002-3	Stefan Szczyrbak	333.15ha	35km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°44' Long 121°39'	Leonora
	Kelvin Charles Roberts				
	Peter Anthony Nazzari				
37/8007	Navigator Mining Pty Ltd	29.54ha	27km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°49' Long 121°35'	Leonora
37/8008	Cascade Resources Ltd	121.21ha	40km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°36' Long 121°03'	Leonora
37/8009	Cascade Resources Ltd	113.93ha	41km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°34' Long 121°05'	Leonora
37/8015	James Paul Sullivan	148.03ha	12km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°47' Long 121°23'	Leonora
37/8016	James Paul Sullivan	192.51ha	13km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°48' Long 121°25'	Leonora
37/8017-8	James Paul Sullivan	308.99ha	6km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°51' Long 121°22'	Leonora
37/8020	James Paul Sullivan	116.01ha	8km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°50' Long 121°23'	Leonora
37/8021	Bruce Robert Legendre	166.81ha	45km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°38' Long 121°42'	Leonora
	Ross Frederick Crew				
37/8022	Russell Geoffrey McKnight	200ha	14km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°47' Long 121°26'	Leonora
	Ross Frederick Crew				
37/8025	Trevor John Dixon	685.41ha	17km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°52' Long 121°30'	Leonora
8/37/8027-30					
37/8034	Trevor John Dixon	98.28ha	5km N'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°50' Long 121°19'	Leonora
37/8036	Iron Wheel Pty Ltd	103.3ha	40km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°34' Long 121°06'	Leonora
37/8043-4	Navigator Mining Pty Ltd	220.79ha	18km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°47' Long 121°28'	Leonora
37/8045	Navigator Mining Pty Ltd	180.55ha	41km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°52' Long 121°44'	Leonora
37/8046-7	Wayne Craig Van Blitterswyk	329.44ha	18km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°51' Long 121°30'	Leonora
37/8048	Ross Frederick Crew	14.57ha	33km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°42' Long 121°03'	Leonora
	Christopher Crew				
	Russell Geoffrey McKnight				
38/3945-6	Central Australian Rare Earths Pty Ltd	363.87ha	7km NE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°35' Long 122°27'	Laverton
38/3948	Shaun Christopher Busby	29.25ha	88km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°35' Long 122°07'	Laverton
39/5155	Peter Gerard Allan	65.31ha	34km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°46' Long 122°06'	Laverton
39/5156	Anthony Gerald Pilkington	7.08ha	64km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°07' Long 122°05'	Leonora
39/5157	Anthony Gerald Pilkington	22.78ha	62km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°08' Long 122°09'	Leonora
39/5159-60	Raymond Muskett	203.76ha	48km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°36' Long 121°54'	Laverton
	Terril Gaye Lantzke				
39/5161	Giuseppe Paolo Graziano				
	Raymond Muskett	23.82ha	45km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°40' Long 121°56'	Laverton
	Terril Gaye Lantzke				
39/5162-3	Giuseppe Paolo Graziano				
	Giuseppe Paolo Graziano	345.04ha	46km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°39' Long 121°55'	Laverton
	Raymond Muskett				
39/5164-5	Terril Gaye Lantzke				
39/5171	Robert Lee Griffiths	336.1ha	50km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°55' Long 121°50'	Leonora
39/5172	Timothy Daniel Westcott	12.44ha	30km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°48' Long 122°10'	Laverton
39/5174	Navigator Mining Pty Ltd	189.52ha	41km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°53' Long 121°45'	Leonora
51/2709	Anthony Gerald Pilkington	199.81ha	49km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°51' Long 121°58'	Laverton
51/2710	Raymond Thomas Small	198.85ha	85km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°58' Long 118°59'	Meekatharra
51/2711	John Hudson	59.19ha	17km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°42' Long 118°37'	Meekatharra
53/1539	Wyadup Gold Pty Ltd	185.29ha	30km SW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°48' Long 118°19'	Meekatharra
	Iron Wheel Pty Ltd	198ha	90km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat 27°11' Long 119°27'	Wiluna

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: 23 March 2011

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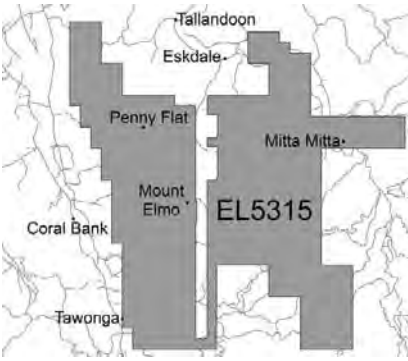
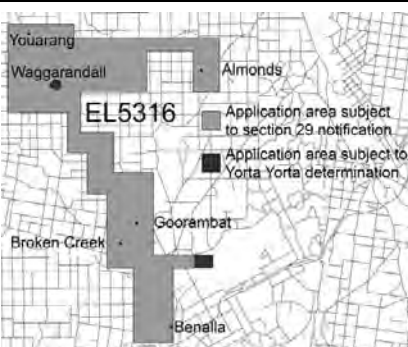
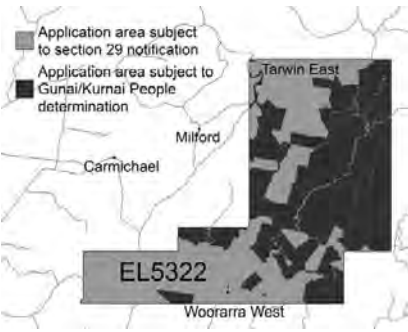

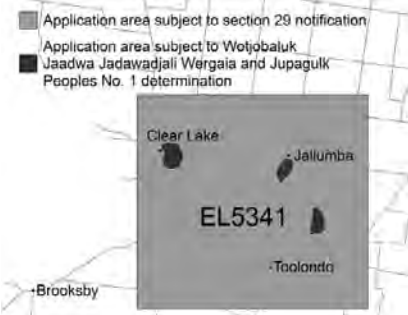
For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.


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# Notice under Section 29(3) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)


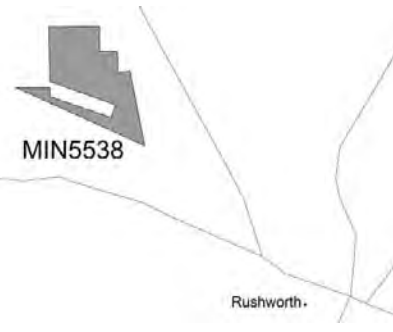
The State of Victoria, through the Department of Primary Industries, GPO Box 4440, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Energy & Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following exploration licences under section 25 of the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990*:

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL5314	<b>NAME:</b> Predictive Discovery Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> 1km southwest of Piggoreet. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 76: B5, C5 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 6km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Golden Plains Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 731100E 5820600N Z54 Centre 100k map 7622
EL5315	<b>NAME:</b> Northern Mine Ventures Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Mitta Mitta & other towns as shown on attached plan. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 36: C8-C9, D9, E9, F9, G9 Map 50: C2-C3, D2-D5, E2-E5, F2-F4, G2-G5, H2, H4-H5, J2 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 500km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Towong, Alpine & Indigo Shires	 Centre MGA Co-ord 526400E 5953850N Z55 Centre 100k map 8324
EL5316	<b>NAME:</b> Mecrus Resources Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Benalla & other towns as shown on attached plan. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 33: D4-D6, E4-E7, F4-F9, G4-G9, H4-H5, H7-H9; Map 34: B4-B5, B9, C4-C5; Map 47: G2-G3, H2-H3 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 500km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Benalla Rural City & Moira Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 402350E 5972800N Z55 Centre 100k map 8025
EL5322	<b>NAME:</b> ECI International Pty Ltd & Ralcorp Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Tarwin East & Woorarra West as shown on attached plan. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 103: C3, D2-D3, E2-E3 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 97km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> South Gippsland Shire & Latrobe City	 Centre MGA Co-ord 435900E 5731650N Z55 Centre 100k map 8120
EL5323	<b>NAME:</b> Mantle Mining Corporation Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> 3.5km south east of Maddingley. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 77: J5 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 1km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Moorabool Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 274850E 5823100N Z55 Centre 100k map 7722
EL5341	<b>NAME:</b> Basin Minerals Holdings Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Toolondo & other towns as shown on attached plan. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 39: F8-F9, G8-G9, H8-H9; Map 40: B9; Map 54: F2, G2, H2; Map 55: B2 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 5km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Horsham Rural City	 Centre MGA Co-ord 582150E 5909450N Z54 Centre 100k map 7224

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL5342	<b>NAME:</b> Basin Minerals Holdings Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> 3.5km north west of Clear Lake. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 39: E7-E8, F7-F8 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 1km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Horsham Rural City	 Centre MGA Co-ord 572200E 5918400N Z54 Centre 100k map 7224


**Nature of the act(s):** The grant of an exploration licence, which authorises the holder to explore for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to five years.

The State of Victoria, through the Department of Primary Industries, GPO Box 4440, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Energy & Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following mining licences under section 25 of the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990*:

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
MIN5535	<b>NAME:</b> Roman Colas <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> 2.8km south east of Beaufort. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 57: H9 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 2.4 Ha <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Pyrenees Shire <b>PARISH:</b> Trawalla	 Centre MGA Co-ord 712500E 5852450N Z54 Centre 100k map 7523
MIN5538	<b>NAME:</b> Northern Mine Ventures Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> 2km north west of Rushworth. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45: H3 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 34.8 Ha <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Shire of Campaspe <b>PARISH:</b> Moora	 Centre MGA Co-ord 320700E 5950750N Z55 Centre 100k map 7824

**Nature of the act(s):** The grant of a mining licence, which authorises the holder to mine for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to 20 years (unless the Minister decides otherwise).

The State of Victoria, through the Department of Primary Industries, GPO Box 4440, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Energy & Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following special drilling authorisation under Part 6A of the *Petroleum Act 1998*:

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
PSDA1	<b>NAME:</b> Origin Energy Resources Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> 2km south west of Nirranda South. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 100: C8, B8 <b>TERM:</b> Indefinite <b>AREA:</b> 3.79km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Moynes Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 653650E 5732300N Z54 Centre 100k map 7420

**Nature of the act(s):** The grant of a special drilling authorisation, which authorises the holder to carry out petroleum exploration operations and production on the specified land for the term of the authorisation.

**Notification Day: 23 March 2011**

**Native Title Parties:** Under Section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* persons have until three months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the potential grant of the licences. The three month period closes on **23 June 2011**. Enquiries about becoming a native title party may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Melbourne Registry, telephone 1800 640 501.

**Further Information:** Further information about the potential grant of the licences, including identification maps, may be obtained from the Earth Resources Business Centre at Level 16, 1 Spring Street, Melbourne Victoria 3000, telephone (03) 9658 4454.

For further information about native title and the right to negotiate process, contact Zuzanna Lelito, Native Title Coordinator, Department of Primary Industries, telephone (03) 5160 9013.



## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Jangga People - Intention to enter into Indigenous Land Use Agreement under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)

QGC Pty Limited ACN 089 642 553 (**QGC**) proposes to explore for coal seam gas (**CSG**) in the Bowen Basin which may lead to a CSG Project involving production and distribution of CSG through the operation of pipelines and associated infrastructure (**QGC CSG Project**).

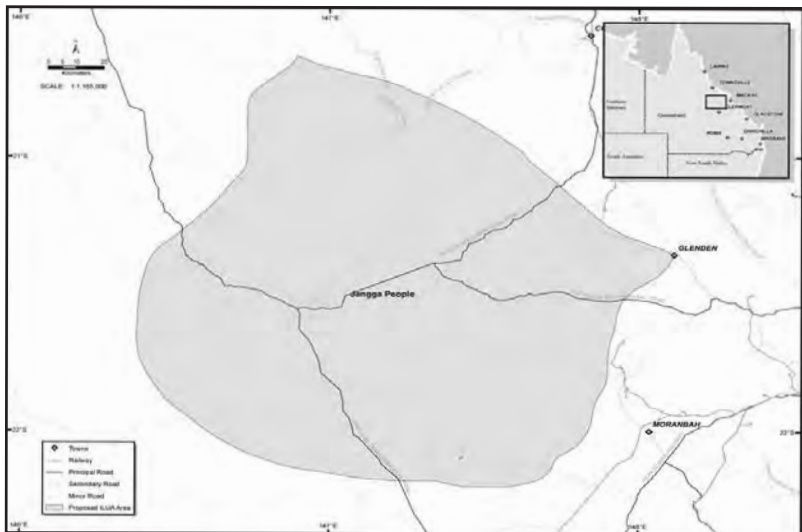
QGC proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) (**ILUA**) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) (**NTA**) with the registered native title claimant for Native Title Determination Application QUD6230/1998 (**Jangga People**) (**Jangga Claim**) in respect of that part of the proposed QGC CSG Project shown on the map below (**ILUA Area**).

The Jangga People are described in the Jangga Claim as the descendants of the following Jangga apical ancestors:

Charlie Tears; Dick Heggerty/Dinduck; Pompey Earl; Johnny Havilah; Mick Havilah; Albert Twist; Pincher Cook/Bell; and Charlie and Judy Pinkipie.

The ILUA Area is located within the outer boundaries of the Jangga Claim. No part of the ILUA Area is within any other claim area. Separate indigenous land use agreements may be developed for other parts of the proposed QGC CSG Project.

Persons who consider they are Jangga People, or who otherwise hold or may hold native title in the ILUA Area, are invited to contact Gail Christiansen 0410 343 041 or Sonya Choppy on 0448 123 756 after 5pm, Monday, 4 April 2011.



Happier days for Will Chambers as Olly Barkley, of England, chases him during the rugby union match between the Australian Barbarians and England at ME Bank Stadium, Perth last June. The match was a drawn 28-all. – AAP Image

# Chambers axed from Qld Reds



THE heat is on rugby league convert Will Chambers to rediscover his mojo after he was dumped from the Queensland Reds squad and replaced by a rookie chosen out of position.

The former Melbourne Storm centre is out of the Reds' 22 altogether after a disappointing start to the Super Rugby season, which has opened the door for Queensland coach Ewen McKenzie to reward Ben Tapuai.

Tapuai, predominantly an inside centre whose Queensland Academy form was 'irresistible' to McKenzie, wore the Reds' No 13 jersey against the Melbourne Rebels last Friday night at Suncorp Stadium.

The Reds won that game 53-3 to record their biggest every Super Rugby victory.

Seen as a legitimate Wallabies World Cup prospect after an eye-catching debut season in 2010, Chambers now faces a massive challenge after struggling with his recovery from a shoulder reconstruction.

## No illusions

McKenzie stressed that the surprise demotion was more due to Tapuai's efforts, but Chambers is under no illusions he must improve significantly to win back his starting berth.

The 101kg powerhouse has seen little ball in the Reds' scratchy first three matches which started embarrassingly with a botched try over the line against the Western Force.

"His confidence coming back from the shoulder has been slower than we thought and slower than he thought, coupled with the games haven't flowed as much so he hasn't been able to show his wares," McKenzie said.

"But it's more about Tapuai doing well and us rewarding that than Will going bad.

"It's time for Will to take stock and I expect him to fight back really well.

"There's a real resolve from him there."

Rubbing extra salt into the wounds, Chambers was overlooked for a place on the bench as McKenzie opted for an extra forward and then the added versatility of speedster Luke Morahan.

For Tapuai, who scored with his first touch of the ball in Super Rugby when he came off the bench in Christchurch in 2009, his first start is also a reward for sticking with the Reds.

Brisbane-born but Melbourne-raised, the 22-year-old was targeted by the Rebels' recruitment machine last year.

"It was tempting to go back home just to be close to Mum and Dad, but the Queensland Reds have been good to me," Tapuai said. – AAP

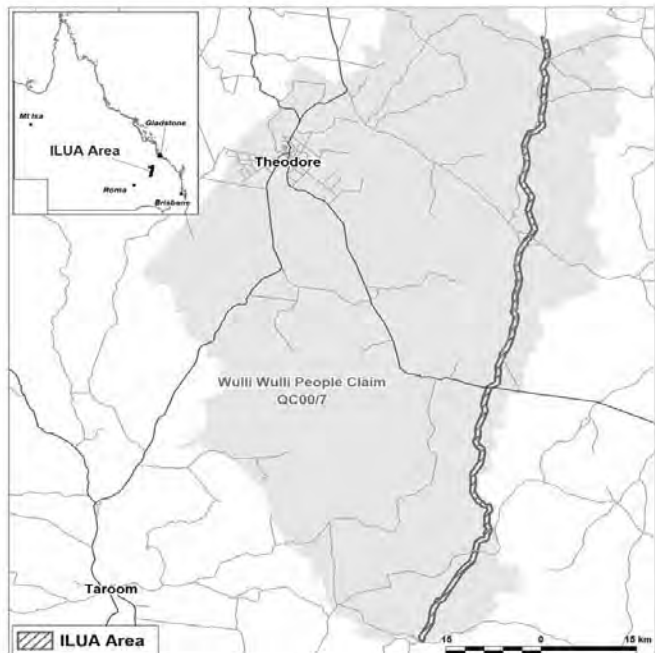
## PUBLIC NOTICE OF AUTHORISATION MEETING TO CONSIDER PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT (AREA AGREEMENT) UNDER THE NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) FOR PART OF THE AUSTRALIA PACIFIC LNG PROJECT

Australia Pacific LNG Pty Limited (**APLNG**) proposes to develop a world scale, long-term coal seam gas (**CSG**) to liquefied natural gas (**LNG**) project in Queensland (**APLNG Project**). The APLNG Project comprises 3 principal components: the further development of APLNG's Queensland-based CSG fields in South Central Queensland; the construction and operation of a high pressure underground gas transmission pipeline system from the gas fields to a LNG facility on Curtis Island near Gladstone where the CSG will be liquefied (**Pipeline Project**); and the construction and operation of the LNG facility and of ancillary onshore and marine facilities including a marine offloading facility and an export terminal containing specialised LNG loading facilities and berths so that the LNG can be exported to international markets.

APLNG proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) (**ILUA**), pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) (**NTA**), with:

- the native title claim group for the Wullli Wullli People native title determination application (NNTT No. QC00/7, Federal Court No. QUD6006/00) (**Wullli Wullli Claim**); and
- any members of the native title claim group for the Djaku-nde & Jangerie Jangerie Peoples native title determination application (NNTT No. QC00/10, Federal Court No. QUD6009/00) (**DJJ Claim**) who assert Native Title Rights and Interests in the proposed ILUA area.

The ILUA will relate to that part of the Pipeline Project that is depicted on the map in this notice (**ILUA Project**).



The whole of the proposed ILUA area is located entirely within the external boundaries of the Wullli Wullli Claim, while part of the proposed

ILUA area is located adjacent to part of the western external boundary of the DJJ Claim.

The native title claim group for the Wullli Wullli Claim is described in the Wullli Wullli Claim as the descendants of each of: Tommy (father of Wonga Pope); Jessie Fuller; Grace (mother of Fanny Joyce); Tilly (mother of Harry Blucher); Jack (father of Hack Hornet); Jackanapes; Thomas Clancy; John/James Serico; Maria (the mother of Isabella Hooper); Mary Ann (mother of Maggie McLean); Billy Buttons & Mergwin; Amy (wife of John Bond); Rosie Ah Sue; Maggie (wife of Harry West); Billy & Selina (parents of Jacob); Jinnie (wife of George Logan); and Ginalene (mother of Ernest Pope).

The native title claim group for the DJJ Claim is described in the DJJ Claim as the descendants of each of: Narrygn and Bojimba; and Romeo King of Auburn.

The ILUA will provide for the consent of the native title parties to certain Agreed Acts to be set out in the ILUA, including the grant of all approvals and land tenure for the ILUA Project and the undertaking of the ILUA Project. APLNG will be seeking that the non-extinguishment principle apply to the proposed Agreed Acts.

Authorisation of the ILUA by the persons who hold or may hold native title in the proposed ILUA area is sought in accordance with the NTA. As a result of responses to public notices and other inquiries, the persons who hold or may hold native title in relation to the proposed ILUA area have been identified as the native title claim group for the Wullli Wullli Claim and those members of the native title claim group for the DJJ Claim who assert Native Title Rights and Interests in the proposed ILUA area.

### Details of ILUA Authorisation Meeting

An authorisation meeting for the proposed ILUA will be held as follows:

**Date and Time:** Saturday, 16 April 2011, 8:00 am registration and a meeting start time of 9:30 am.

**Place:** Mundubbera Shire Hall, Lyons Street, Mundubbera Qld 4626.

**Purpose of the Meeting:** To authorise the ILUA between APLNG, the native title claim group for the Wullli Wullli Claim and part of the native title claim group for the DJJ Claim.

You are invited to the meeting if you:

- consider that you fall within the description of the native title claim group for the Wullli Wullli Claim as described in this notice; or
- are a member of the native title claim group for the DJJ Claim, as described in this notice, who asserts Native Title Rights and Interests in the proposed ILUA area.

To register your attendance at the authorisation meeting, please contact **Debra Lucas, Secretary, Gadens Lawyers, on (07) 3231 1694 by 4:00 pm on Friday 8 April 2011** so that arrangements can be made for the purposes of catering. Travel assistance will be made available upon satisfying eligibility criteria.

If you consider that you hold or may hold native title in relation to land or waters within the proposed ILUA area and would like to attend the authorisation meeting, but do not consider that you fall within the description of the native title claim group for the Wullli Wullli Claim or the native title claim group for the DJJ Claim as those groups are described in this notice, please contact Charlotte Bigge, Native Title and Cultural Heritage Coordinator, Australia Pacific LNG Pty Limited on (07) 3867 0907.



## AFL will do better, says Demetriou

THE Australian Football League (AFL) has pledged to do more to be community leaders and show extra respect to women.

Chief executive Andrew Demetriou has alluded to the off-field scandals over summer that have damaged the game's image in his speech at the league's official season launch.

On the same day as the Thursday night launch in Melbourne, the AFL Players' Association was deliberating over the future of player agent Ricky Nixon.

He has been under investigation over his self-confessed inappropriate dealings with teenager Kim Duthie and could lose his agent accreditation.

Demetriou fiercely defended the behaviour of most AFL players in his speech at the launch, but admitted the league had to do more to uphold its values.

"A game as big as ours can't shirk its responsibility to be a leader in the community," Demetriou said.

"We must remain true to our values, to be accountable, progressive and respectful, especially when it comes to women who are such an integral part of our game."

"As far as we've come, we know we still have some way to go, but as difficult as it sometimes may be, I want to assure everyone that we're in it for the long haul."

— AAP

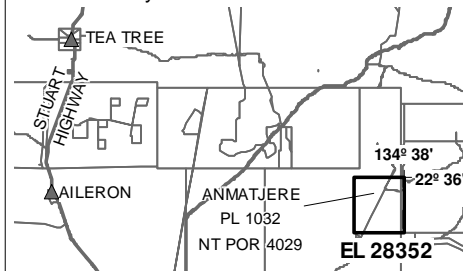
## NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

### 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.

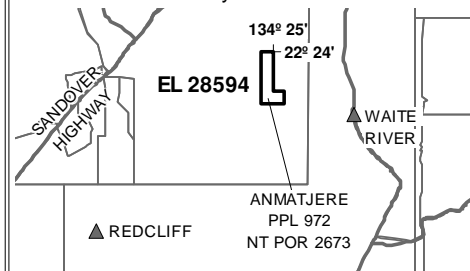
#### Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 28352 sought by ACACIA MINERALS PTY LIMITED, ACN 127 419 729 over an area of 121 Blocks (384 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DELNY locality.



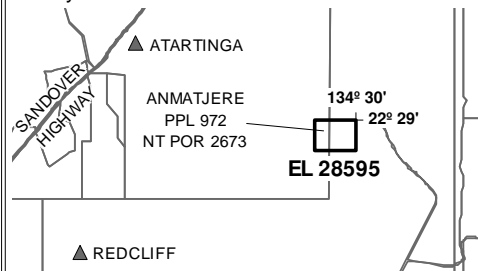
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Exploration Licence 28594 sought by ACACIA MINERALS PTY LIMITED, ACN 127 419 729 over an area of 5 Blocks (16 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the WOODGREEN locality.



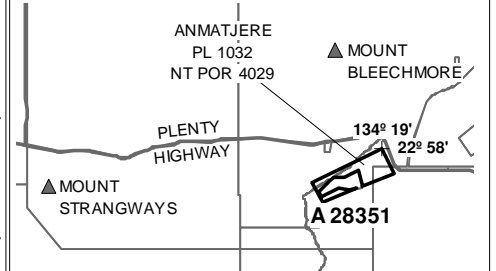
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Exploration Licence 28595 sought by ACACIA MINERALS PTY LIMITED, ACN 127 419 729 over an area of 6 Blocks (20 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ALCOOTA locality.



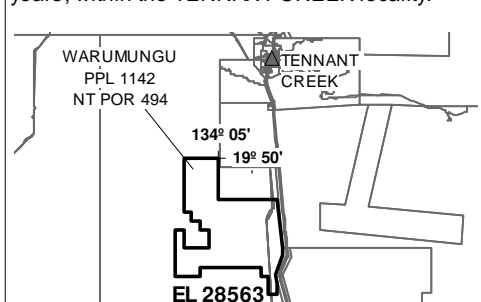
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Authorisation 28351 sought by ALISTAIR WANSBONE MACKIE over an area of 24 Blocks (29 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the LAUGHLIN locality.



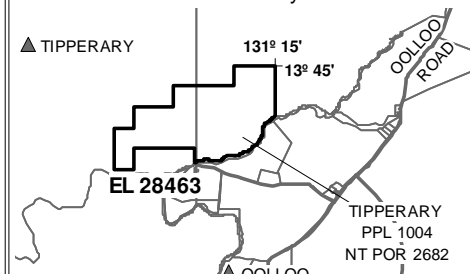
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Exploration Licence 28563 sought by ALISTAIR WANSBONE MACKIE over an area of 115 Blocks (337 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TENNANT CREEK locality.



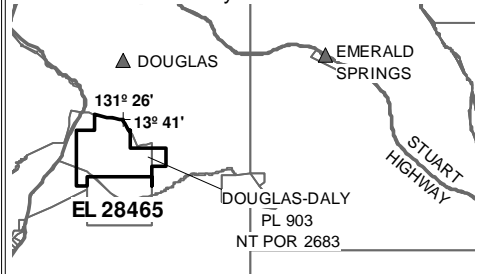
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Exploration Licence 28463 sought by BLUE THUNDER RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 142 451 483 over an area of 26 Blocks (78 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TIPPERARY locality.



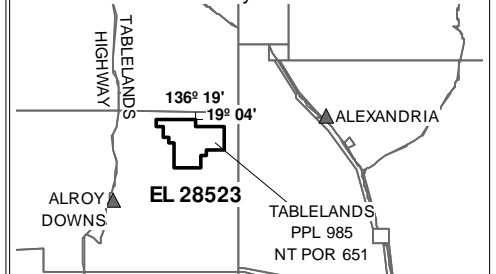
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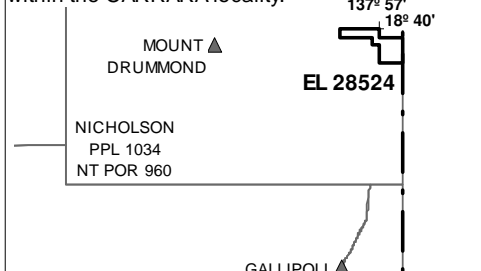
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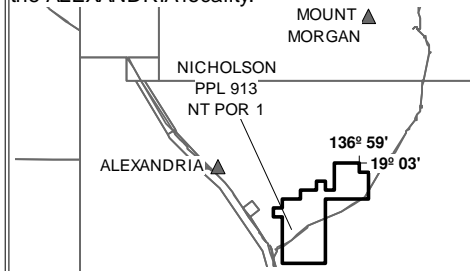
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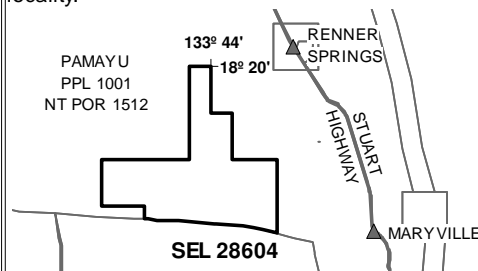
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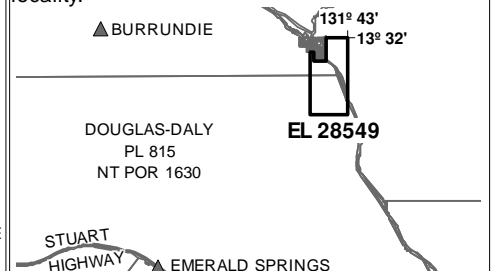
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Substitution Exploration Licence 28604 sought by OM (MANGANESE) LTD, ACN 097 091 506 over an area of 29 Blocks (88 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 4 years, within the HELEN locality.



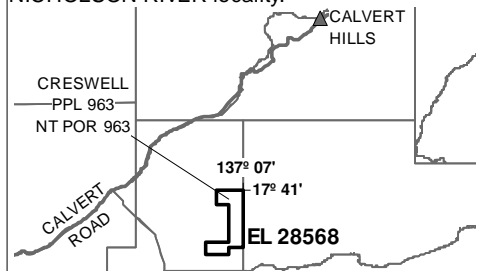
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Exploration Licence 28549 sought by OUTBACK METALS LIMITED, ACN 126 797 573 over an area of 2 Blocks (6 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



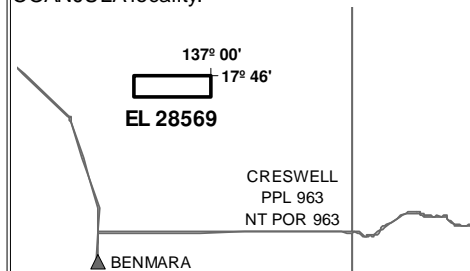
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Exploration Licence 28568 sought by PLASIA PTY LTD, ACN 009 371 895 over an area of 39 Blocks (108 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NICHOLSON RIVER locality.



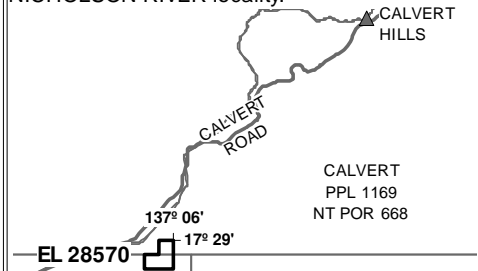
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Exploration Licence 28569 sought by PLASIA PTY LTD, ACN 009 371 895 over an area of 4 Blocks (14 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the COANJULA locality.



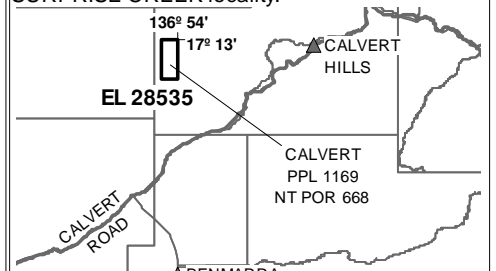
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Exploration Licence 28570 sought by PLASIA PTY LTD, ACN 009 371 895 over an area of 3 Blocks (10 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NICHOLSON RIVER locality.



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Exploration Licence 28535 sought by REDBANK OPERATIONS PTY LTD, ACN 109 362 165 over an area of 21 Blocks (69 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SURPRISE CREEK 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 Centrepont Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

**Native Title Parties:** Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973 Adelaide SA 5001, or telephone (08) 8306 1230.

**Expedited Procedure:** The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

**Notification Day:** 23 March 2011



# Learoyd-Lahrs to remain a Raider



CANBERRA have taken one of the National Rugby League's (NRL's) most sought-after forwards off the market by re-signing Tom

Learoyd-Lahrs for a further three years.

In a major coup, the Raiders have signed a second Test forward in as many weeks after securing New Zealand's Bronson Harrison.

Learoyd-Lahrs will remain at the club until the end of 2014.

Canberra will boast one of the league's

most fearsome packs over the next few years with Australian representatives David Shillington and Brett White also locked up.

Shillington is off contract at the end of 2012 and White signed a three-year deal after leaving Melbourne last year.

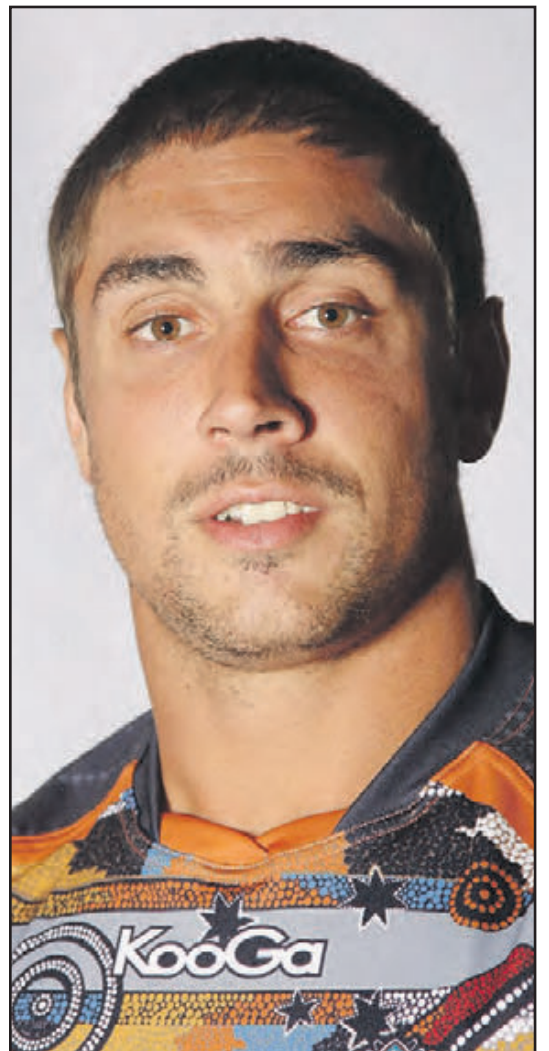
Twenty-five-year-old Learoyd-Lahrs would have been one of the most in demand players coming off contract this season after standing out for NSW in the past two State of Origin series, despite the Blues' losing both.

The Raiders have embarked on an

impressive rebuilding program around a core of talented local juniors such as Josh Dugan and Terry Campese.

As well as White, they added talented former Cronulla back Blake Ferguson and premiership winning halfback Matt Orford to their roster for 2011.

Raiders chief executive Don Furner said the deal showed the days of players shunning Canberra were over. "We've shown over the past two years that players that come to the club want to stay at the club and we're building towards a bright future," he said. — AAP



TOM LEAROYD-LAHRS

## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

*Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29*

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

**Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:**

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant										
EPM18441	Approx. 52 km SSE from Mount Garnet Centred at approximate Lat.18°06'S Long.145°20'E Local Government Area: <b>Tablelands Regional Council</b>	<div>Area of Part 1: 39 km<sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 12 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)</div> <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>1744</td><td>y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1745</td><td>v</td></tr><tr><td>1816</td><td>d, e, j, k, o, p</td></tr><tr><td>1817</td><td>a, f, l</td></tr></tbody></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	1744	y, z	1745	v	1816	d, e, j, k, o, p	1817	a, f, l	<div>Maxwell John Wilkins (33.3334%) Robert James Wilkins (33.3333%) Russell Ross Wilkins (33.3333%)</div>
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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 Employment, Skills and Mining 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

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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: 13 April 2011**



Queensland Government

## 'Neon Leon' lights up



GOING back has propelled Leon Davis' Australian Football League (AFL) career forwards.

Collingwood coach Mick Malthouse and team-mate Heath Shaw heaped praise on Davis after his starring role in his 12 March NAB Cup final win over Essendon.

While Shaw won the Michael Tuck Medal as best afield, Davis was surely the best man on the ground to half-time.

After Davis was dropped for the grand final replay last October, Malthouse put the challenge to the 204-game small forward that he needed to change his game.

Malthouse stresses it is still a work in progress, but Davis' move to defence was a revelation for the Magpies during the pre-season.

"I said to Leon at the end of last year, he really needed to just do something different," Malthouse said.

"I suppose it was a gamble in many respects.

"It's still not over by a long shot."

One of Davis' key roles is to help out Shaw with the kickouts and they are working well together.

It is a great sign for Collingwood's premiership defence that they had several defenders missing from the 12 March team, but they still look rock-solid down back.

Captain Nick Maxwell, Nathan Brown and Ben Reid were all out of the team.

"There are going to be more options... Lachie Keefe has stepped up, Simon Buckley has stepped up and Leon and obviously 'Taz' (Chris Tarrant) have come in," Shaw said.

"Competition for spots is going to be pretty tight... if we don't improve, don't get better, then they will take our spot.

"Leon knows the game, his offence is amazing, we all know that, he uses the ball really well.

"But he showed (against Essendon) a couple of times, his one-on-one contests are just up there with anyone.

"He's hard to beat, he's quick." — AAP



# Flying start by gifted Binawel for Innisfail

By ALF WILSON



FLYING Torres Strait Islander Aaron Binawel scored a hat-trick of tries in his debut in the strong Cairns and District A-grade rugby league competition for the Innisfail Leprechauns.

Speedster Binawel scored three tries for the Leprechauns in their round one match on 6 March against Kangaroos, which is being coached by ex-Weipa QRL Development Officer David Westley. Innisfail defeated Kangaroos 58-24 after having led 26-12 at half-time and Binawel impressed Leprechauns coach Bevan Walker.

Things are looking good for Binawel, who is regarded as one of the most talented players to come from the Torres Strait.

In their win over Kangaroos, Leprechauns players handled the wet condition better and enjoyed a glut of possession from dropped ball.

Kangaroos were beaten in last year's grand final and went into this game as slight favourites, especially with livewire back Steve Singleton in their side.

Binawel and former Canberra Raiders forward Westley were team-mates in 2009 for Torres Cape which reached the grand final of the Foley Shield competition in Townsville, losing 32-22 to Innisfail/Eacham.

Binawel must be a good chance to represent Innisfail/Eacham in the 2011 Foley Shield, to be played in May.

Torres Strait rugby league identity Wayne Guivarra said Binawel was a gifted player.

"He is cool under pressure, possesses great hands, a good football brain and is very much a confidence player," Guivarra said.

Binawel is eligible for selection for Innisfail/Eacham which will contest the May Foley Shield in Townsville.

In other round one Cairns comp matches, Brothers defeated Ivanhoes 26-22, Mareeba beat Yarrabah 38-24, Southern Suburbs beat Tully 26-6 and Edmonton defeated Mossman Port Douglas 36-20.

Innisfail's round two game was washed out when only two of the five matches went ahead.

Atherton defeated Yarrabah 34-24 and Southern Suburbs won against Mareeba 32-10.



Aaron Binawel, second from left, runs on to the field for Roosters in the 2009 Kaiwalagal Rugby League grand final on Thursday Island. Picture: Alf Wilson

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Notification Day: 13 April 2011



Queensland Government

## Barefoot rugby league returns to NITV

**THE Barefoot Rugby League Show is back for season 2011.**

Barefoot is live and exclusive on NITV's Thursday night sports line-up at 7.30pm AEDT.

Brad Cooke and Tony Curry debate all the latest happenings from the NRL to grassroots footy.

The Barefoot Rugby League Show is the first half of NITV's new Thursday night sports line-up – it is followed by The Marngrook Footy Show at 9.30pm.



# Bowen backs new comp

By ALF WILSON



STAR North Queensland Cowboys back Matty Bowen has given his stamp of approval to the new Three Rivers rugby league competition contested by two sides from his home community of Hope Vale and one each from Wujal Wujal and Cooktown.

Named after the three most prominent rivers in the region – the Annan, Endeavour and Bloomfield – games will mostly be played fortnightly at the John Street Oval in Cooktown.

A crowd of about 400 saw the opening round on 10 March when Cooktown beat Hope Vale 32-20 in a cliff-hanger.

In a women's game curtain-raiser,

Hope Vale defeated Wujal Wujal 26-20.

Bowen shone for the Cowboys in the National Rugby League (NRL) 16-14 opening round win over the Brisbane Broncos.

Bowen keeps in touch with family and friends in Hope Vale and said the Three Rivers competition was a great concept.

"I hope all the keen footy players will get behind it and show up for games every second Friday night," he said.

## Alternative to Cairns

"The new league will give the locals somewhere to play without heading off to the Cairns competition and I can see it getting stronger.

"I understand the Hope Vale boys only got rolled in the last few minutes of their first match."

Matches will be held under the banner of the South-East/Cape York Barramundi League and will be alcohol-free events with a zero tolerance policy towards foul language, abuse towards officials, players and referees.

Each of the communities fielding teams chipped in to pay \$4000 to cover player insurance premiums, a must under QRL rules.

At the recent annual meeting, Harry Bowen was elected president, Raelene Veivers secretary and Steve Wilton treasurer.

Hard working former office bearers Harry Deemal and Peter Scott stepped down from executive roles because of professional and personal commitments.

Both did an enormous amount of work in getting the competition established and

Scott will stay on the committee.

Former Canberra Raiders, Parramatta Eels and Torres Cape Foley Shield star forward David Westley was appointed coaching director.

In his former role of QRL northern division development officer based at Weipa, Westley was one of the mainstays in the establishment of the competition.

As the season progresses, a Three Rivers representative team will play against teams in the strong Cairns and District competition when both have bye weekends.

QRL Northern Division manager Scott Nosworthy said that the start of the competition was great news for rugby league.

"Now we have competitions in all regions of north Queensland," he said.

## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM18440	Approx. 26 km SW from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°54'S Long.140°21'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 13 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  Block Number 749 Sub-blocks q, r, v, w	Queensland Mining Corporation Limited 109 962 469

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The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

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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 5, 10 December, 2011 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 Employment, Skills and Mining or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

**Further Information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice

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MATT BOWEN

## 'Mango' is back, and JT loves it



THE smile was still wide on Johnathan Thurston's face as he pulled off his socks an hour after he and sidekick Matt Bowen had done a job on Brisbane in front of 45,000 fans at Suncorp Stadium.

Thurston has been waiting a few years for his mate 'Mango' to find his old zing following two major knee operations.

It was there for all to see 12 March as Bowen helped the Cowboys produce thrilling 16-14 upset.

The little genius sprinted, stepped and swerved his way through Brisbane's defence with only the brilliance of Brisbane fullback Josh Hoffman stopping him from adding his name to the scoresheet.

"It brings a big smile to my face to see him play like that," said man of the match Thurston.

"It's only round one, but it will do a lot for his confidence and it's great for the team to see him bring the ball back the way he does.

"It was great to see him chipping and chasing, it's great for us."

Thurston said Bowen's courage to fight back from not one, but two major knee operations, showed how tough he was.

"He's had a real good pre-season, in fact we've had our first pre-season together which has helped us both," he said.

Thurston and Bowen are lethal in broken play when they are in harmony.

They seem to read each other like books, which creates nightmares for defences.

"It's just an understanding we seem to have," said Thurston, breaking into another Bowen-inspired smile.

"He's just got that ability to show up at the right place at the right time and it's great for us."

- AAP





## Kings are queens of netball courts



ABORIGINAL women have been having a ball and improving their fitness thanks to a social netball competition in the far north of New South Wales.

About 15 players – aged from 12 through to the 50s – have been taking to the courts in the Goonellabah netball competition.

They call themselves the Kings and Queens, because many of the players have the surname King.

Team coach Penelope Gibson says while the play is social, there are many important social and health benefits for the participants.

"It's all about enjoying netball, and the girls have a ball," the local health worker said.

"Fitness levels are also improved and there's good social interaction. We started last year and already have a large squad. But as far as we're concerned, the more the merrier."

● **LEFT: Members of the Kings and Queens, from left, manager Penelope Gibson, Kaleesha Rhodes, Melinda Stanford, Lana King, Caitlin Duroux, Chloe Bird/King, Edith King and May King.**

## Darwin to host 4-day basketball carnival



A FOUR-DAY basketball tournament will be held in Darwin from 4 July.

The Hoops 4 Health Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander tournament will have eight divisions: open men's and women's, and boys' and girls' under 14, under 16s and under 18s.

It will be held at the Darwin Basketball Stadium, Abala Road, Marrara.

Spokeswoman Tamara Appo said this was the first time the tournament had been held.

She said all teams would be guaranteed a minimum of

five games subject to sufficient entries in each division.

Games will be played over two halves, each of 20 minutes.

It will cost teams \$250 to enter and entries will close on Friday 10 July.

The men's and women's winners will receive \$1500 prizemoney, while winners in the under 18 and under 16 divisions will get \$500.

Trophies will be presented to the under 14 winners.

Runners-up will receive \$500 (men's and women's), \$250 (under 18 and under 16) and trophies (under 14).

Entry payment will be made via cheque or direct deposit: Hoops 4 Health Aboriginal Corporation, BSB 805 050, account No 51907983 (reference H4H Tournament and your team name).

Hoops 4 Health is a Darwin-based Aboriginal corporation promoting healthy lifestyle. It uses basketball as a vehicle to promote healthy living for Indigenous people.



TAMARA APPO

## Notice of Proposed Grant 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*	Current Applicant
<b>EPM13818</b>	Approx. 73 km SE from Aurukun Centred at approximate Lat.13°52'S Long.142°09'E Local Government Area: <b>Cook Shire Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 40 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Mitchell River <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 12 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> 1562 1634  <b>Sub-blocks</b> y, z d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z	<b>Gulf Minerals Limited</b> <b>095 907 565</b>

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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 5, 10 December, 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 Employment, Skills and Mining or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

**Further Information:** Further information about the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Permit. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

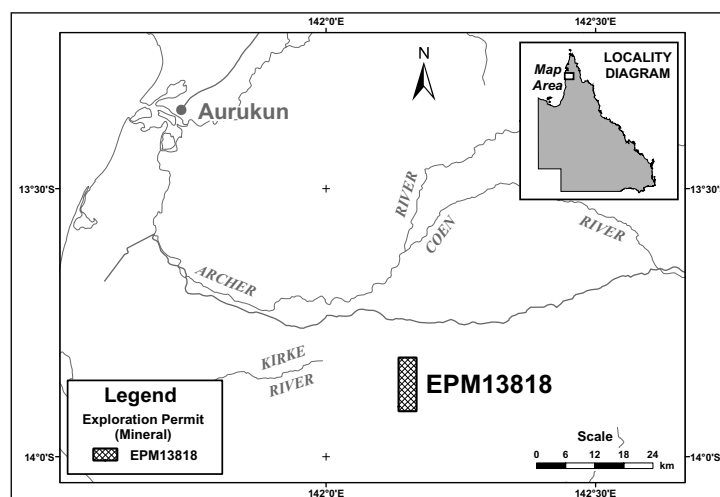
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**Notification Day: 13 April 2011**



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# Another Faingaa emerges

The ACT Brumbies' Colby Faingaa latches on to the Cheetahs' Kabamba Floors during their Super 14 rugby game in Canberra in April 2010. – AAP image



IMPRESSIVE rookie Colby Faingaa forced veteran flanker Julian

Salvi to the bench in the Brumbies team named for last Friday's Super Rugby clash with the Crusaders.

Mitch Chapman returned to blindside flanker from his one-match suspension, but it was openside flanker Salvi who made way, with Faingaa switching to his position for the daunting assignment in Nelson, New Zealand.

New Brumbies head coach Tony Rea continued to keep faith with his team despite their second consecutive loss the previous week when

beaten at home by the Reds.

Colby Faingaa is a graduate of Canberra's well-known Rugby nursery St Edmund's College.

He made his Super 14 debut off the bench in the Brumbies' 30-23 win over the Chiefs at Canberra Stadium. However, his ability to thrive in the physical nature of the provincial competition soon saw him elevated to the starting side at openside flanker in the absence of George Smith.

He turned down several offers from rival Super 14 clubs to sign a one-year rookie contract with the Brumbies for the 2011 season.

The younger brother of

Wallabies and Queensland Reds twins Saia and Anthony Faingaa, Colby is beginning to make his own waves in rugby circles.

The former Australian Schoolboy representative selected for the 2010 Australian Under 20s squad and started at blindside flanker in their 62-17 loss to New Zealand in the IRB Junior World Championship final in Argentina.

In 2009 he trained with the Aussie 7s team, but suffered a foot fracture while in camp.

According to the Australian Rugby Union website, he could be a 'bolter' for selection in the Wallaby team for the Tri-Nations series.

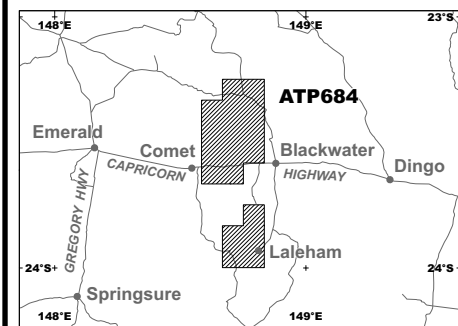
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## NOTICE OF PROPOSED ADDITION OF EXCLUDED LAND INTO AUTHORITIES TO PROSPECT

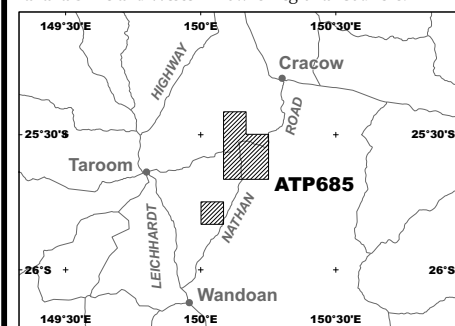
### NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice of the proposed addition of excluded land to the Authorities to Prospect shown below under section 100 of the *Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004* (Qld).

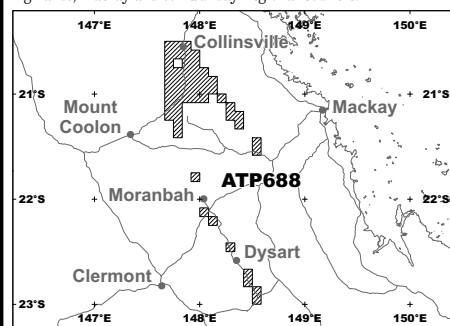
Authority to Prospect 684 sought by BNG (Surat) Pty Ltd, ACN 090 629 913 over an area of 450 sub-blocks (1414 km<sup>2</sup>), centred West of Blackwater in the locality of Central Highlands and Isaac Regional Councils.



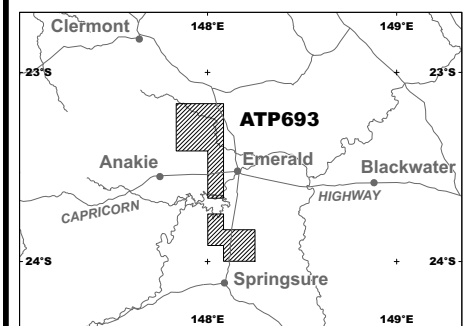
Authority to Prospect 685 sought by Santos QNT Pty Ltd, ACN 083 077 196 and Sunshine 685 Pty Ltd, ACN 103 512 241 over an area of 150 sub-blocks (464 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 35km East of Taroom in the locality of Banana Shire and Western Downs Regional Councils.



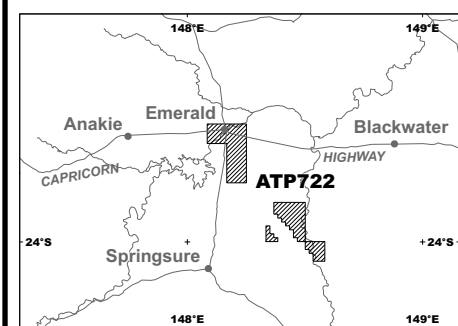
Authority to Prospect 688 sought by BNG(Surat) Pty Ltd, ACN 090 629 913, Hamiltent Pty Ltd, ACN 092 052 787 and Westside ATP 688P Pty Ltd, ACN 121 401 018 over an area of 1325 sub-blocks (4209 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approx. 122km West of Mackay in the locality of Isaac, Central Highlands, Mackay and Whitsunday Regional Councils.



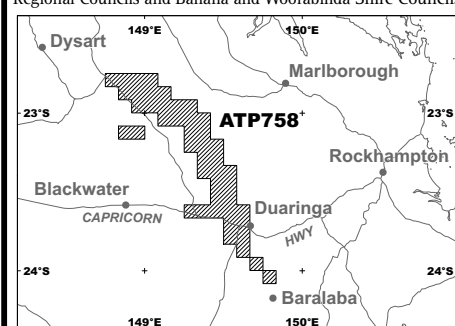
Authority to Prospect 693 sought by BNG (Surat) Pty Ltd, ACN 090 629 913 over an area of 450 sub-blocks (1414 km<sup>2</sup>), centred West of Emerald in the locality of Central Highlands Regional Council.



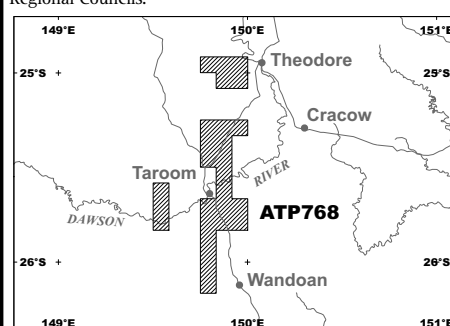
Authority to Prospect 722 sought by BNG (Surat) Pty Ltd, ACN 090 629 913 over an area of 181 sub-blocks (567 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 30km East of Emerald in the locality of Central Highlands Regional Council.



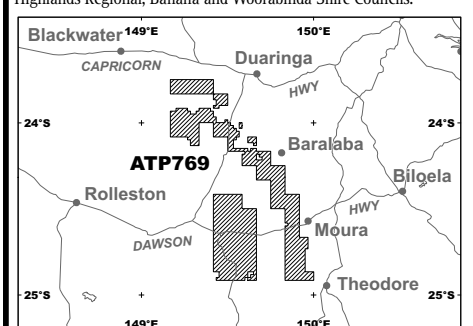
Authority to Prospect 758 sought by OME Resources Australia Pty Ltd, ACN 100 280 662 over an area of 1125 sub-blocks (3535 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 120km East of Rockhampton, in the locality of Central Highlands and Isaac Regional Councils and Banana and Woorabinda Shire Councils.



Authority to Prospect 768 sought by BG International (AUS) Pty Limited, ACN 130 856 843 over an area of 675 sub-blocks (2088 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately at Taroom, in the locality of Banana Shire and Western Downs Regional Councils.



Authority to Prospect 769 sought by BNG (Surat) Pty Ltd, ACN 090 629 913 and Westside ATP 769P Pty Ltd, ACN 121 400 995 over an area of 1044 sub-blocks (3256 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 43km West of Moura in the locality of Central Highlands Regional, Banana and Woorabinda Shire Councils.



**Nature of Act(s):** It is proposed to grant the application to add the Excluded Land to the Authority to Prospect under section 100 of the *Petroleum and Gas (Production & Safety) Act 2004* (Qld). On the granting of the application the Excluded Land is included in the existing Authority to Prospect. This authorises the holder to explore for petroleum on the Excluded Land for the current term of the Authority to Prospect. A holder of an Authority to Prospect is entitled to apply for a Petroleum Lease over land that is the subject of the Authority to Prospect. A Petroleum Lease entitles the holder to undertake regulated activities in order to develop and produce payable deposits of petroleum.

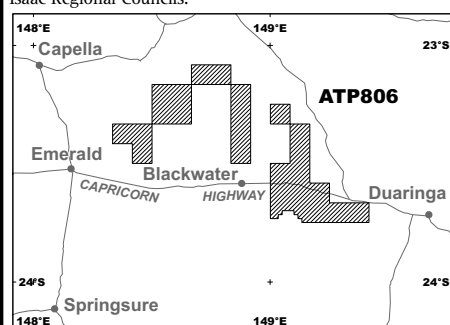
It should be noted that this land will not be granted over a National Park (Scientific), National Park (Aboriginal Land), National Park (Torres Strait Islander Land), National Park (Recovery) or Conservation Park that are in existence on the date of effect of this authority.

**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 Authority to Prospect. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (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](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au)

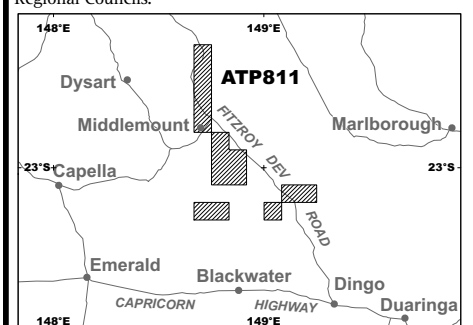
**Further Information:** Further Information about the proposed grants may be obtained from the Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3803.

**Notification Day: 23 March 2011**

Authority to Prospect 806 sought by OME Resources Australia Pty Ltd, ACN 100 280 662 over an area of 634 sub-blocks (1992 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 95km West of Duaringa, in the locality of Central Highlands and Isaac Regional Councils.



Authority to Prospect 811 sought by New South Oil Pty Ltd, ACN 098 134 706 over an area of 375 sub-blocks (1183 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 75km North of Blackwater, in the locality of Central Highlands and Isaac Regional Councils.



Queensland Government



# Barba hears the air raid sirens



**DIMINUTIVE** Canterbury fullback Ben Barba knows the high balls are heading his way and says Preston Campbell and Matt Bowen have shown the way in how

to handle them.

Barba got off lightly in his first game as the Bulldogs' full-time custodian in their 24-14 win over the wayward-kicking Wests Tigers on 14 March.

But the 174cm whiz kid knows the honeymoon won't last.

"I'm going to expect a lot more during the year," Barba told reporters last Thursday.

"I'm not the biggest of all fullbacks, but I look up to the guys like the Prestons and Matty... they've done it for so long and so well.

"If I can replicate some of their efforts under the high ball, then I'm happy."

To do so, he's caught hundreds of bombs throughout the off-season as he's honed the skills needed in the No 1 jersey.

"Nearly every training session I'll get the coaches to get out there and just keep sending me high balls after high balls," he said.

"(The toughest thing is) probably just the running, there's a lot more running than there is at five-eighths.

"You've got to be on one side, then they expect you to be on the other side and then



**There's no doubting Ben Barba's popularity in far north Queensland. Here, the Bulldogs star is mobbed by players and fans from Kowanyama at the last Cairns All Blacks carnival. That's him in the middle at the rear. Picture: Alf Wilson**

you've got to return the kicks.

"And just my positioning when it comes to the last tackle."

Barba lit up an otherwise tough year for the Dogs in the No 6 jersey last year, but solid performances, rather than his X-factor abilities, are the priority in his new position.

"Kev (coach Kevin Moore) gave me a bit of a tip-on for the game (against the Tigers)," Barba said.

"If I can get a spectacular performance, he wants it, but he just wants me to do the right things at the right time and have a consistent game and do my job." – AAP

# Molony's seventh surf title



**RUSSELL** Molony won his seventh Indigenous Classic at Surfest at Newcastle's Merewether Beach

to qualify for the Mark Richards Pro at Newcastle.

The 33-year-old carpenter from North Entrance delivered yet another quality performance on the opening day of Surfest in one-metre surf to defeat Forster's Joe Haddon in the 21-man event.

"I was lucky I had the magnets on and the waves just seemed to come to me today," Molony said.

He is ranked in the world's top 225 and received a round-of-64 entry for the Mark Richards Pro following his successful world qualifying series last year.

Molony has never made it past the round of 64 at Surfest's main event.

He secured his best world qualifying series result last August when he finished fifth at a five-star event at Newquay, England.

The veteran natural-footer has credited a move to shorter and wider boards as the secret behind his recent success. "I feel my surfing is really in tune with the boards I'm riding," Molony said.

Defending Indigenous Classic women's champion, Newcastle lifesaver Ginaya Henare, was dethroned by former winner Lara Haddon, of Forster.

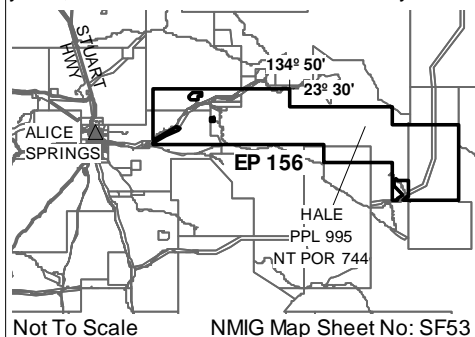
## NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMIT (PETROLEUM)

*NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29*

The Honourable Kon Vatskalis MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry, Fisheries & Resources, c/- Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN, NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) that an applications has/have been made for, and the Minister intends to grant, an Exploration Permits (Petroleum) ("Permit") under Division 2 of Part II of the Petroleum Act (NT) as follows.

**Application(s) to which this notice applies:**

Exploration Permit 156 sought by PHOENIX OIL AND GAS LIMITED, ACN 130 979 216 over an area of 56 Blocks depicted below for a term of 5 years, within the ALICE SPRINGS locality.



**Nature of act(s):** The grant of a permit under the *Petroleum Act*, gives the person to whom it is granted the exclusive right, for a term of up to 5 years, to explore for petroleum and to carry on such operations and execute such works as are necessary for that purpose in the area covered by the Permit including( but not limited to) use of machinery and equipment for carrying out works, removal of material for testing, use of water resources for domestic use and to seek renewals. A permit may be renewed no

more than twice. If petroleum is discovered in the permit area, production licences and/or retention licences may subsequently be granted. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000, Darwin NT 0801, or Centrepoint Building 40-50 Smith St Mall, Darwin NT 0800.

**Native Title Parties:** Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Adelaide SA 5001, telephone (08) 8306 1230.

**Notification Day:** For the purposes of section 29(4) of the NTA, the notification day is 23 March 2011

## Notice of an application for determination of native title in the state of South Australia

Notification day: 6 April 2011

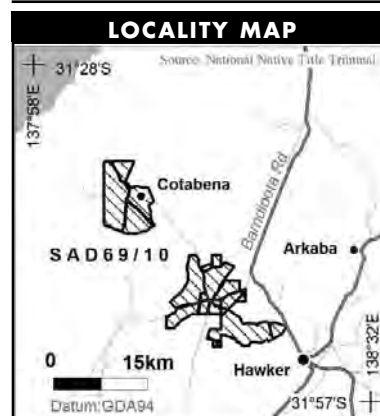


National Native Title Tribunal

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 5 July 2011. After 5 July 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:** Adnyamathanha No. 3

**Federal Court File No:** SAD69/10

**Date filed:** 18 May 2010

**Registration test status:** The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

**Description:** The area subject to this application covers about 180 square kilometres and lies approximately 5 kilometres north west of Hawker as shown on the locality diagram. The application falls within the Unincorporated Local Government Authority area and Flinders Ranges District Council.

**Data statement:** claimant application boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal 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 about this application, call Greg Jervis on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

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# Reggie packs a punch...

Reggie Palm Island shows his fist that delivered the upper-cut which made Danny Green's lip bleed.

## ... Just ask Danny Green!

By ALF WILSON



QUIETLY-spoken rising Palm Island boxing star Reggie Palm Island is very shy and a youngster of few words and is renowned as the north Queensland Aborigine who cut the lip of Danny Green during a sparring session.

Despite his shyness, Reggie is a fierce competitor once in the ring and is often asked about the punch he landed in 2010 which made world champion boxer Danny Green's lip bleed.

Some refer to the 16-year-old Reggie as 'The Fist' and often conversation at tournaments he competes at centre around that day on Palm Island when he landed that powerful punch.

It was on 20 June last year that the 'Green Machine' visited the gymnasium of the Palm Island Boxing club at the PCYC as part of the filming for a story about local boxing on Channel Seven's popular Sunday Night program hosted by Mike Munro.

Later in the day, when visiting the Bad Boys Boxing gymnasium in Townsville, 37-year-old Green spoke of the punch which split his lip.

"That young Reggie sure packs a punch," Green said afterwards.

Since then, Reggie hasn't spoken much about the sparring session with Green, but when *The Koori Mail* tracked him down in Townsville in early March, he did reflect on the moment.

"I was really honoured to get to meet Danny Green and spar him. It was a right-hand uppercut I

hit Danny Green with and he was surprised. His lip was bleeding. He didn't say much to me," Reggie said.

That was all Reggie would say on the matter. But he did show the offending fist and agreed to be photographed.

Later that night, Reggie was due to have a bout during an amateur/martial arts/professional night at Townsville's Greek Community Centre.

His trainer Ray Dennis said that no-one wanted to fight his youngster.

So an exhibition bout was held between Reggie and Palm Island professional Chris Gundy.

On that card tall Palm Island 19-year-old boxer Sterling Aden scored a handsome win before a big crowd, taking his record to three wins and a draw in four amateur bouts.

Palm Islander Patrick Clarke, 17, was beaten on points in the main amateur bout against highly-rated Townsville boxer Jay Thompson.

Dennis has high hopes that Reggie and Clarke can represent Australia at the next Commonwealth and maybe even Olympic Games now that they are registered by the Boxing Association.

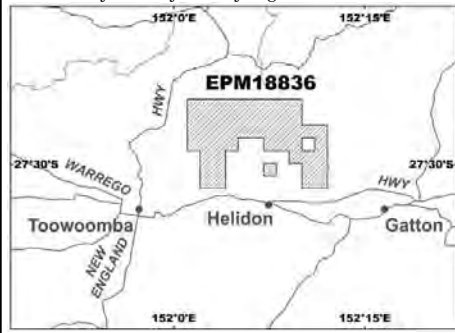
Reggie Palm Island takes a breather during a sparring session.



## NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMIT NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits for Minerals shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

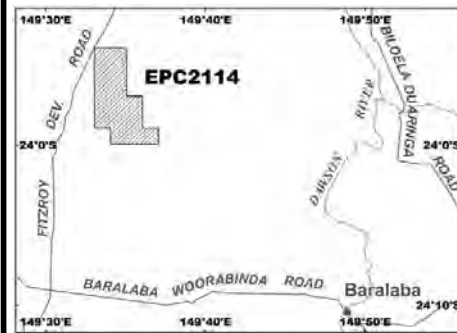
Exploration Permit 18836 sought by Zeolite Environmental Global Solutions Pty Ltd, ACN 127 127 815, over an area of 51 sub-blocks (155 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 7km North of Helidon in the locality of Lockyer Valley Regional Council.



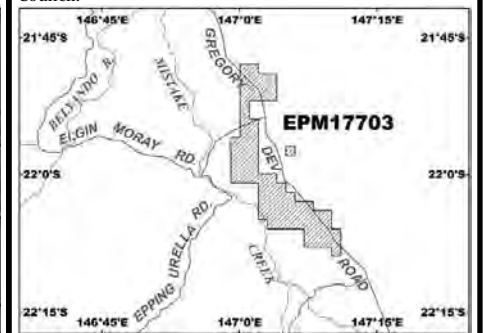
Exploration Permit 2122 sought by Demycoal Pty Ltd, ACN 139 760 259, over an area of 1 sub-block (3 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 10km NNW of Blackwater, in the locality of Central Highlands Regional Council.



Exploration Permit 2114 sought by Lejxy Pty Ltd, ACN 115 895 102, over an area of 15 sub-blocks (47 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 32km NW of Baralaba, in the locality of Central Highlands Regional Council.



Exploration Permit 17703 sought by Zamia Resources Pty Limited, ACN 110 759 503, over an area of 75 sub-blocks (237 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 100km NW of Clermont, in the locality of Isaac Regional Council.



**Nature of Act(s):** The grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a term not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant the Exploration Permit subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 5, 10 December 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October 2010.

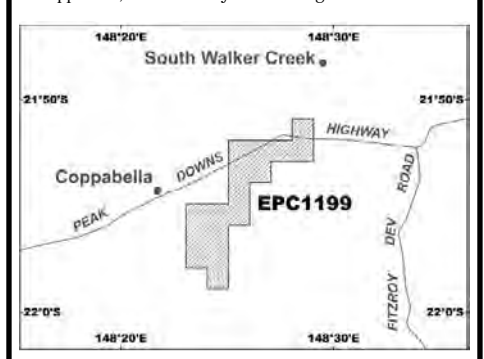
**Native Title Parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a "native title party" is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after Notification 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](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au)

**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.

**Further Information:** Further Information about the proposed grants may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

**Notification Day: 13 April 2011**

Exploration Permit 1199 sought by Coppabella Coal Pty Ltd, ACN 095 976 042, over an area of 16 sub-blocks (51 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 7km East of Coppabella, in the locality of Isaac Regional Council.



Queensland Government



# Another Motlop signs on



ROBINVALE, on the Victorian side of the NSW border near Mildura, has secured the services of exciting

23-year-old Australian football star Thomas Motlop.

The Northern Territory junior product and a first cousin of Shannon Motlop has joined the Robinvale Football-Netball Club.

Shannon was part of Robinvale's champion premiership team in 2010. The Motlops have a very strong football connection, with Thomas' brother Marlon Motlop now playing Australian Football League (AFL) with Port Power.

Add to that Shannon Motlop's AFL experience, along with his brothers, Daniel (Port Power) and Stevie (Geelong) currently in the AFL system.

Thomas Motlop was a distinguished NTFL junior.

He started his professional career in South Australia, joining SANFL club North Adelaide in 2006.



THOMAS MOTLOP

He returned to Darwin over the summer to make significant impact in the dying stages of the 2008-09 NTFL season with Nightcliff.

In the 2009-10 season, Thomas was outstanding. He was awarded the Joe Bronson Medal for the Tigers' best and fairest, plus best forward. Added to this was the 2010 Northern Territory News-Sportingbet NTFL Player of the Year award.

In 2010 he moved west where

he joined WAFL club South Fremantle.

He played nine senior games.

Commenting on the signing of Thomas Motlop, Robinvale President Tony Natale said: "I am so pleased to announce that we have signed Thomas. The Motlop family is a great football family – they have produced some very talented footballers."

"Thomas is a midfielder and will add firepower on our forward line. He is playing brilliant football."

On other recruiting news, John Egan – former Robinvale local and grandson of Aunty Barbara Egan, has

signed with the club.

Last season Egan played for grand finalists Millicent in the Western Border League.

Robinvale senior coach Troy Moncur said: "It's great to get these boys involved with Robinvale for the 2011 season."

## Hard-luck story

"It is a real achievement for the footy club to have signed Thomas Motlop. He is a genuine player and is an AFL hard-luck story. By that, I mean he should have played at AFL level."

"Thomas and Egan will certainly give our side some extra speed and class."

"It is great to have some new faces come into the group. Add to this our quality local talent and juniors coming through and we

are in good stead for the upcoming season.

"Our side won't be a replica of last year. You always need new faces, and we haven't finished just yet."



STEVEN MOTLOP



Daniel and Marlon Motlop.

# Beaten, but what a swell time!



INDIGENOUS aerial surfer Otis Carey may have finished out of the money, but just competing against the world's best in the Boost Mobile Surfsho made it an event he'll never forget.

Carey came up against two-times winner and defending champion Owen Wright in his opening heat and was just pipped by the Lennox Head surfer.

Queenslander Josh Kerr showed why he's ranked the world's No 1 aerial surfer as he beat a powerful international field at Sydney's Bondi Beach on Sunday 13 March.

The 26-year-old won \$25,000 – the richest prize in aerial surfing – as he prevailed from the likes of world No 2 Jordy Smith, No 4 Taj Burrow and two-time event champion Owen Wright in the three-day contest.

"Young kids are coming up through the ranks and all gunning for you so it challenges me to keep things fresh and come up with new tricks," said Kerr.

"The win helps keep my name out there and is a real confidence boost for the rest of the year."

Kerr surfed strongly in the final, winning the event with a forehand mute grab air reverse that scored him a 9.0 (out of a possible 10) from the judges.

His closest rival was junior world champion Jack Freestone, who scored an 8.0 for the same manoeuvre, followed by Julian Wilson with a score of 7.23.

For Indigenous surfer Otis Carey, competing against the world's best surfers was a dream come true.

Sydneysider Carey, 22, but originally from Coffs Harbour, qualified for the Boost Mobile Surfsho after finishing with the highest number of points in the Arnette Roulette qualifying series at Burleigh Heads (Gold Coast) and Maroubra (Sydney).

He won at Burleigh Heads and finished fourth at Maroubra.

Unlike regular surfing competition, aerial surfers are judged on manoeuvres performed when competitors are airborne. – With AAP

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# Our very finest are

**T**HE 2011 season is expected to be yet another season where indigenous footballers are a large presence on the Australian Football League (AFL) landscape. *The Koori Mail's* PETER ARGENT takes a look at the Indigenous component in each side and gives a prediction on how each team is expected to perform in the 2011 campaign.

## Adelaide

(5 Indigenous players)

Tony Armstrong (9 games, 0 goals), Graham Johncock (198, 94) Jared Petrenko (21, 10), Richard Tambling (108, 61), Tim Milera \*(0, 0)

In a new era at West Lakes, Graham Johncock is seen as one of the leaders at the club with his fearless attack on the ball and delivery to players further up the field.

With the retirement of Andrew McLeod, Johncock is the senior Indigenous figure at the Crows.

It is an important winter for Woodville-West Torrens 21-year-old Jared Petrenko as he tries to cement a place in attack or defence.

Surprisingly, there has been talk that recruit Richard Tambling is only perceived to be on the edge of club's best 22 as the season starts, so he needs to perform well wherever he gets an opportunity.

After a couple of off-field slip-ups, Tony Armstrong will be a late starter in 2011, which may hinder his chances of finding a place as a running defender. He has a five-game club imposed suspension to get



XAVIER CLARKE

over first.

Rookie Tim Milera is a project player with true X-factor who will need to perform well for the Port Adelaide Magpies in the SANFL.

**Prediction** – The new-look Crows will be vying for one of the places at the bottom end of the top eight.



RICHARD TAMBING



ANTONI GROVER

## Brisbane Lions (4)

Ashley McGrath (155, 109), Xavier Clarke (106, 46), Sam Sheldon (24, 1), Albert Proud (29, 10)

Unheralded in many circles, Ashley McGrath's credentials as a footballer have grown rapidly over the past three years. He is now one of the key members of Brisbane's defence.

After a horror run with injury in 2010 and after a breakthrough previous season across half back, Sam Sheldon, a son of former Carlton premiership player Ken, will be looking to re-establish himself.

After only playing one game in his initial season with the Lions, the injury curse has again befallen Xavier Clarke.

While Albert Proud is still officially on the Lions' list, he isn't training at the club

**Prediction** – It is expected to be a rebuilding year for the Lions

## Carlton (5)

Chris Yarran (22, 23), Andrew Walker (103, 37), Jeff Garlett (30, 51), Eddie Betts (120, 165)

Having the wow-factor in attack and dash out of the back half, the four Aboriginal footballers on the senior list at the Blues are expected to be significant parts of the team's structure.

Coach Brett Ratten will be looking for 40 to 50 goals each from small forwards Eddie Betts and Jeff Garlett, while it will be interesting to see if he uses Andrew Walker and Chris Yarran forward or in defence.

Walker has played most of his career across half back, but was used up forward during the pre-season and Yarran is a natural goal-kicking forward who was used as a defensive link-up footballer.

**Prediction** – With expected improvement this year, the Blues could finish anywhere between third and eighth.

## Collingwood (5)

Leon Davis (204, 267) Brad Dick (24, 31), Sharrod Wellingham (52, 25), Andrew Krakouer (102, 102), Kirk Ugle (0, 0)



ALWYN DAVEY

Last year's premiers Collingwood, who have also collected the NAB Cup pre-season title, have added potent small forward Andrew Krakouer as a mature age recruit to kick goals up forward. If his form so far is any indication, he will be an excitement machine for the 'Pies.

This shouldn't be a surprise as he's already a 100-plus game AFL footballer who was simply outstanding in the WAFL last year.

Originally on the rookie list, Sharrod Wellingham has developed into an crucial part of the mid-field rotations and was important in both grand finals last year, while Brad Dick, will be looking for a far better run with injury in 2011.

After missing out on the second season

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# ready to roll in AFL

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decider last year and premiership glory from a personal perspective, Leon Davis looks to have a new lease on life, playing across half back this season.

First-year WA recruit Kirk Ugle is expected to spend most of the year in the Collingwood reserves team in the VFL competition.

**Prediction** – Collingwood, as expected are already heavy favourites to claim back-to-back flags.

## Essendon (7)

Courtenay Dempsey (50, 13), Alwyn Davey (55, 56), Leroy Jetta (39, 24), Nathan Lovett-Murray (111, 62), Patrick Ryder (94, 43), Anthony Long (0, 0), Mark Williams (115, 247)

Athletic big man Patty Rider is on the brink of breaking the competition open, and is expected to play a new role under rookie coach James Hird. Tall and athletic, he is capable of doing the same as Lance Franklin at Hawthorn with a little self-belief.

Nathan Lovett-Murray will continue to give run and dash out of the back half, while Mark Williams will certainly be looking to have more impact than his haphazard 2010 campaign.

Twice a leading club goal kicker in the pre-Franklin days at Hawthorn, Williams needs to find that old spark in the black and red jumper.

WA boy Leroy Jetta started to display his talents last year with a couple of break-out games.

Mature-age draft choice Alwyn Davey had pre-season issues with injury and is in a race to be ready for the start of the season.

Anthony Long, the club legend Michael's nephew, is expected to be blooded at some stage during the year.

**Prediction** – Despite their impressive form in the pre-season, Essendon, still are in a new phase and aren't expected to play in the major round. Nine wins and a finish



HARLEY BENNELL



DERICK WANGANEEN

just outside the final eight would be regarded as a good season in James Hird's first year as coach.

## Fremantle (9)

Antoni Grover (181, 25) Roger Hayden (125, 14), Stephen Hill (45, 28) Michael Johnson (103, 38) Casey Sibosado \* (0, 0), Michael Walters (8, 10), Joe Houghton (0, 0), Jonathon Griffin (41, 7), Clancee Pearce \* (14, 8)

The team with the highest contingent of Indigenous players in 2010, Fremantle are expecting big things from a rejuvenated Michael Johnston and Antoni Grover in defence.

After needing the return to Western Australia for family reasons, the Dockers have recruited Jon Griffin as a valuable foil for the competition's biggest man, Aaron Sandilands, in ruck.

Stephen Hill played 45 of the possible 46 games over his first two seasons of AFL football and is one of the huge young talents in the competition, giving the Dockers plenty of run and carry.

It will be an important year in Michael Walters' development, while rookies Casey Sibosado and Clancee Pearce, who has played senior football since 2009, will be looking for strong performances in the WAFL.

Youngster Joe Houghton will hope to break into Fremantle's senior side in

2011. Fremantle have placed senior player and strong defender Roger Hayden on the long-term injury list.

**Prediction** – Despite their sporadic pre-season form, Fremantle are a definite top four prospect.

## Geelong Cats (4)

Travis Varco (76, 82), Mathew Stokes (89, 136), Steven Motlop (1, 1), Allen Christensen (0, 0)

With Graham 'Polly' Farmer's famous number five on his back, Travis Varcoe now needs to take his game to the next level with the Cats. He has all the attributes.

After a tumultuous start last season, Mathew Stokes will be looking for a consistent and settled 2011.

Both are expected to be vital components for the Cats in attack.

Steven Motlop, another member of this famous clan from Darwin, played a single game last year, getting injured.

Seen as long-term project players, it is expected that he and Allen Christensen will spend the majority of their time in the VFL competition.

**Prediction** – Still with a number of stars at the club, Geelong's drop will not be as dramatic as many believe. They still could be a top four contender.

## Gold Coast (8)

Roland Ah Chee\* (0, 0), Liam Patrick (0, 0) Jarrod Harbow (70, 21), Harley Bennell (0, 0) Nathan Krakouer (40, 7), Rex Liddy (0, 0) Steven May (0, 0), Brandon Matera (0, 0)

There are still many unknowns at the Gold Coast as they charge into their inaugural season of football.



AARON DAVEY

Experienced defenders Jarrod Harbow, from the Western Bulldogs, and Port Adelaide's Nathan Krakouer, will be expected to play significant roles in the

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# Club-by-club look at



CURTLY HAMPTON

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Suns' debut season.

West Australian Harley Bennell has already impressed during his hit-outs in the NAB Cup and he's expected to play the majority of the games.

Bennell, injury notwithstanding, should be a member of the first Gold Coast 22 at AFL level when they debut in round two against Carlton at the Gabba.

Explosive small forward Brandon Matera, who had a season with the club in the VFL competition last winter, is also expected to be in the inaugural XXII.

In what is expected to be a long and tough first season for Gold Coast at the top level, the strongly built Steven May, the freakish Liam Patrick and livewire Rex Liddy should get a chance at some stage.

Roland Ah Chee must force his way on to the senior list with good performances in



MICHAEL JOHNSON

the North Eastern Football League.

**Prediction** – A good season for the new kids on the block will be between seven and nine victories.

## Hawthorn (5)

Cyril Rioli (64, 72), Lance Franklin (120, 369), Chance Bateman (157, 57), Shaun Burgoyne (173, 178), Derick Wanganeen (0, 0)

The four Aboriginal players on the Hawks' senior list are looked upon as key personnel around the club.

Lance 'Buddy' Franklin is one of the superstar forwards of AFL football and can turn a contest with his brilliance.

A big season from him will be a catalyst to a top-four finish by the Hawks.

Cyril Rioli's creativity and goal sense is being added to by spending more time in the midfield, while senior player Chance Bateman's run and carry is a vital ingredient as well.

Smooth-moving mid-fielder Shaun Burgoyne, now in his second season at the club after coming across from the Power, is one of the leading clearance footballers in the AFL.

Lightweight rookie from the Port Adelaide Magpies, Derick Wanganeen, will start in the VFL.

**Prediction** – Expected to be a top four side in 2011, the Hawks have all the attributes to be a contender for the title.

## Melbourne (6)

Austin Wonaeamirri (26, 32), Liam Jurrah (17, 41), Neville Jetta (21, 13), Aaron Davey (135, 147), Jamie Bennell (35, 15), Kelvin Lawrence (0, 0)

A number of the Melbourne Aboriginal group like Jamie Bennell, Neville Jetta and Austin Wonaeamirri are in that bracket of between 20 and 40 AFL games.

They now need to make a consistent contribution week-in, week-out for the Demons. This makes 2011 a pivotal year for this trio.

Excitement machine Liam Jurrah took the mark of the year in 2010, and the coaching staff will be looking for significant input from him.

Jurrah is seen as one of their important forwards, being able to break open a game.

Aaron Davey is one of the best users of a football in the competition, with immaculate finishing skills, along with being a leader.

It will be a development year for rookie Kelvin Lawrence, who comes to the Dees from Perth.

**Prediction** – At a minimum, the Demons need to make the top eight in 2011.

## North Melbourne (4)

Lindsay Thomas (72, 92), Daniel Wells (149, 85), Cruize Garlett (16, 3), Matt Campbell (59, 62)

A creative small forward in the truest sense, former Port Adelaide Magpie Lindsay Thomas will shoulder a lot of the goal-kicking responsibilities for North in season 2011.

Matt Campbell is also another key component, but he's already dealing with injury problems. He injured his hamstring in the club's final practice match against the Western Bulldogs.

The 24-year-old said he was uncertain



DANIEL MOTLOP



MARLON MOTLOP

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# Indigenous players

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how long he would have to wait before he could get back into the North Melbourne side Daniel Wells is one of the leading lights for the Kangaroos, giving the side dash from half back, or across the middle.

After 11 games in 2010, on-baller Cruise Garrett will be looking to cement his position in the mid-field for a full season this year.

**Prediction** – Known for their ‘Shinboners’ spirit, the Kangaroos will be competitive, but the question is: Will they have the weight of talent to compete with the top six to eight teams.

## Port Adelaide (3)

**Daniel Motlop (117, 192), Marlon Motlop (5, 2), Danyle Pearce (115, 67)**

A high possession winner for the Power, Danyle Pearce is a barometer of Port Adelaide. If he is up and running, it seems, so is his team.

It is a critical season for the enigmatic Daniel Motlop. After a winter to forget in 2010, he needs to produce a big season.

Still only 21 this year, Marlon Motlop actually debuted back in 2008 and really needs to impress the management at Alton Towers this year.

**Prediction** – Under new coach Matthew Primus, it is expected to be a tough year for the Power, with them being predicted to finish at the foot of the ladder.

## Richmond (2)

**Shane Edwards (69, 35), Troy Taylor (4, 3)**

It was a breakthrough year for Shane Edwards in 2010, especially after he was moved to the wing. Using his strengths like pace and ability to read the ball, Edwards developed into a key member of the Tigers’ squad. This culminated in a sixth position in the best and fairest award. He was also third at Richmond in tackles and contested possessions.

South Alice Spring lad Troy Taylor still managed to play four AFL games in his first year, while dealing with off-field issues. He is expected to improve on this in 2011.

**Prediction** – While Richmond will improve, they will struggle to make the top eight.

## St Kilda (2)

**Raphael Clarke (65, 6), Nick Winmar (0, 0)**

After an injury-ravaged 2010 season, Raph Clarke will be looking for a run of luck this year.

He began last year with a hamstring injury and finished it with a hamstring injury, only playing six games.

His run off half back is a desired component at St Kilda.

Also after frustrated season with injury last year, Nick Winmar will be looking to impress the Saints coaching staff and break into the senior team. He’ll need to impress at VFL level first after being dropped to the reserves last year.

**Prediction** – Despite all their pre-season off-field dramas, St Kilda are a contender for the premiership in 2011.

## Sydney Swans (3)

**Adam Goodes (276, 311), Lewis Jetta (20, 7), Byron Sumner (0, 0)**

Adam Goodes, one of the icons of the modern game, is expected to be a lynch pin at

the Swans in the first year post-premiership coach Paul Roos. With the ability to play at either end of the ground, also being equally effective in the middle or in ruck, Goodes is the prototype for the modern footballer. Athletic and freakish, a strong season will see him go close to winning a third Brownlow Medal.

Despite having the kicking yips and kicking 19 points before his first goal, which he celebrated exuberantly, Lewis Jetta proved to be one of the shooting stars of the competition in his first season with Sydney after coming across from Perth as a 20-year-old.

After struggling in his first season, left-footed defender Byron Sumner didn’t put a foot wrong during the pre-season. He should grab some opportunities at the Swans as the season progresses.

**Prediction** – Always around the mark, the Swans are expected to play finals football again this year.

## West Coast Eagles (3)

**Jarrad Oakley-Nicholls\* (13, 1), Gerrick Weedon (0, 0), Lewis Broome\* (0, 0)**

Gerrick Weedon, from Clontarf College, is highly regarded at the Eagles, and has been given club legend David Worrup’s number 44 jumper. He showed a number of positive signs in the NAB Cup and is expected to make a mark this year in attack.

It is a critical year for 23-year-old rookie listed Jarrad Oakley-Nicholls as he needs to impress for East Perth in the WAFL.

Oakley-Nicholls had four injury-interrupted seasons at Richmond after being a first round selection at the 2005 national draft.

Jockey-sized Lewis Broome will be looking for a solid year with Claremont in the WAFL.

**Prediction** – In the Eagles’ 25th year in AFL football, they are expected to make an improvement on their place at the bottom of the table. How much is the question.

## Western Bulldogs (5)

**Josh Hill (54, 70), Brennan Stack (11, 14), Liam Jones (5, 6), Nathan Djerrkura (4, 0), Zeph Skinner (0, 0)**

Forward Josh Hill had a season full of peaks and troughs in 2010, playing in the pre-season premiership, but only participating in one game after round 13 last year. He needs to grab all his opportunities this year.

Utility Brennan Stack and developing tall forward Liam Jones need to expand on their efforts last year. Stack made eight appearances, while Jones played five games.

Nathan Djerrkura has been recruited after limited chances at Geelong to play a half back role, left by Jarrod Harbrow.

This year is a big opportunity for the pacy Djerrkura to claim a regular berth at AFL level.

Zeph Skinner, showing some of his undoubted skill during the NAB Cup, has many of the same spectacular traits Demon Liam Jurrah has and is certainly a player to watch.

**Prediction** – Defeated in the penultimate game of 2010, the Bulldogs will be pushing again to be participating at the business end of the season.

\*= rookie list player.

**Greater Western Sydney** – While the 18th AFL club enters the big time at the start of the 2012 competition, it is also worth noting the Aboriginal talent at the club. Many would have been on other AFL lists if not selected by the Giants.

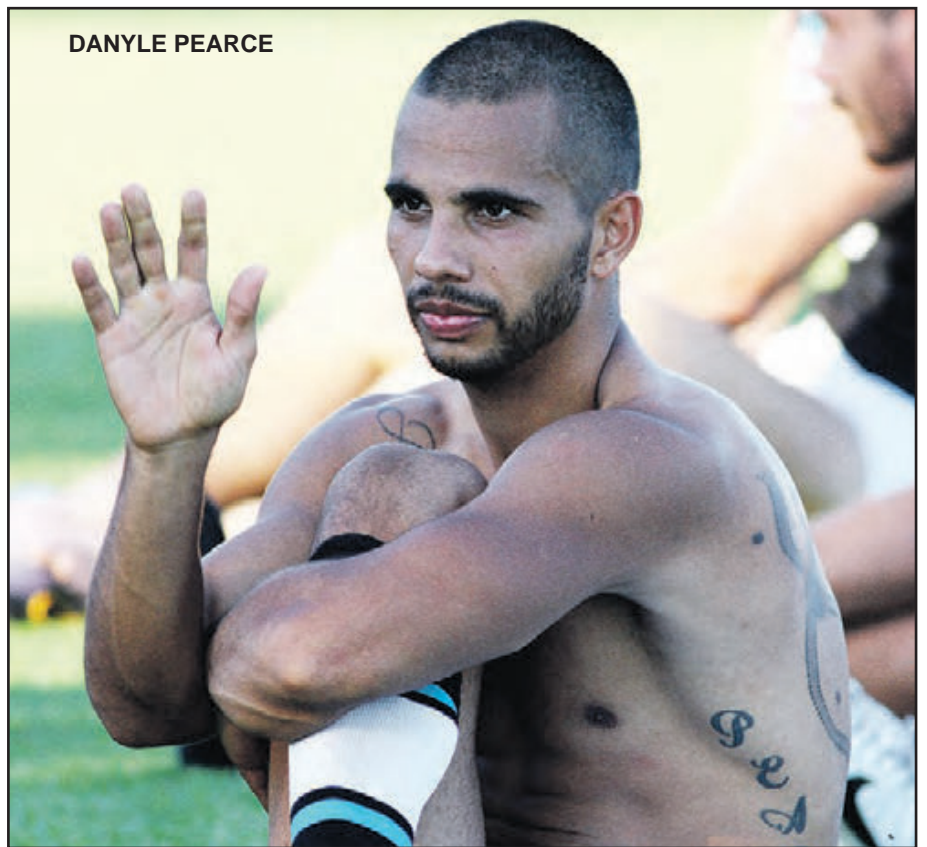
The Indigenous component at the Giants includes Rhys Cooyou, Curtly Hampton, Shaun Edwards, Isiah Stevens, Damian Williams, Jarrod Harding and Gerald Ugle.



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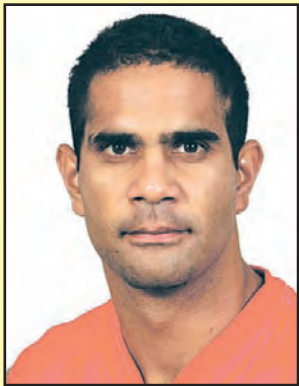


JOSH HILL



# Pathway to dreams

## Magic's Moments



With **MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN**

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I HAVE often spoken about the privilege that playing Australian football has given me in the opportunities I have had to travel to Indigenous communities across Australia.

I have always spoken with pride about the contribution the game has made to improving the quality of life in many of these communities by spreading positive messages and providing hope for a better future.

No more was this impact more evident than when I visited Yuendumu as part of the recent Learn.Earn.Legend! tour to communities in the Northern Territory designed to replace the loss of the All Stars game earlier in the season.

Yuendumu is the home community of Liam Jurrah, who is lining up for the Demons this year after effectively completing his first full off-season.

He is a rare player who excites even non-AFL followers with his athletic prowess and his fearless marking, which is the hallmark of our great game.

As unique as his skills are, nothing is as remarkable as his journey from this remote community to the Australian Football League (AFL).

For him to even be considered for the AFL is a remarkable tale.

Three years ago, he was playing footy barefoot in the dust.

Yuendumu is a small community of almost 600 people about 300km north-west of Alice Springs.

Jurrah's selection in the AFL was beyond what anybody thought was possible from a small, remote desert community.

Living out in the bush, AFL may as well be people playing footy on the moon.

Jurrah's native tongue, the Warlpiri language, is spoken by perhaps only 500 people.

That is why he is a symbol of hope for not only his people, but for all of us.



Andrew McLeod, rear centre, at one of the Northern Territory communities during the Legends' tour.

To connect with such a strong culture is what makes trips such as these so special and why such tours are far more important than game development.

The Learn.Earn.Legend! tour was not just another tour – it was special for all the players involved.

The tour was the brainchild of former Crow Andrew McLeod, who was involved with the All Stars squad as an assistant coach.

Andrew is a proud Territorian and wanted to make sure fans in the region still got their taste of the AFL.

### Disappointed

"We were all disappointed that the match couldn't go ahead, it's such an important event on the sports calendar in the NT and for all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders across Australia," he said.

"So we looked at ways that we could give something back to the fans, and the tour seemed a great way that we could not only meet and talk football with the people of Darwin and Alice Springs, but also the many communities between."

"As well as running football clinics for children across the Territory, the tour has given us time to go a bit deeper and talk about the importance of education and training to gain employment later in life – using the Federal Government's program Learn.Earn.Legend! as the framework."

McLeod is referring to the AFL's partnership with the Federal Government on Learn.Earn.Legend! that saw

involvement with the All Stars team and during the AFL season will see Indigenous career and employment expos run in conjunction with football events.

Andrew and I were joined by Chris Johnson, Daryl White, Peter Burgoyne and Ronnie Burns for the 4000km trek.

As well as totalling up 1569 AFL matches, our group boasted ten premierships between us.

The tour was run with the input from the Northern Territory Government and AFLNT and saw the team visit Alice Springs, Hermannsburg, Ross River, Groote Eylandt, Wadeye and Maningrida as well as Yuendumu, with the tour finishing up in Darwin, where we were special guests at the AFLNT finals.

Some of the highlights of the

tour included McLeod being asked to sit in on a meeting of community leaders in Wadeye as they build a business plan for a Wadeye team to enter the NTFL next season; Ronnie Burns and Daryl White taking on a very different role as they umpired matches between school kids after talking about the Learn.Earn.Legend! message, and the group dining on the local delicacy of kangaroo tails at Ross River.

McLeod was glad that the tour was so well received.

"The great positive to come out of the cancellation of the All Stars match was that we got to put this tour together and were able to get out to so many different places in the Territory that otherwise we

might not have," he said.

"The reception in each of the communities was very humbling, but we hope that by speaking about the importance of education leading to employment through the Learn.Earn.Legend! message, we can turn that attention we've received into a lasting message for the kids we've met so they can set education goals and plan their future."

Maybe the tour will produce another Liam Jurrah.

Just as importantly, it may inspire a kid to dream of being a teacher or a doctor, to follow a trade or to become an artist or a dancer.

Liam Jurrah has shown them that anything is possible.

Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!



Andrew McLeod passes on a few tips while working out in the gym with aspiring players during his tour of the Northern Territory.



# Ready for Origin

## RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL

**A**LTHOUGH the Titans can look back on the season opener against the Dragons as one of missed opportunities, there is little doubt in my mind that Wayne Bennett's side is the team to beat yet again in 2011.

And I believe the man central to their hopes for back-to-back wins is Jamie Soward.

There is no doubt that he was the main difference between the two sides in round one, with his kicking game outstanding.

But there is more to his game than this.

Jamie has a new aura of confidence and maturity about him and the sight of him driving back Greg Bird in a tackle gives an insight into the way he has grown as a player under Wayne Bennett.

I remember Jamie coming into camp for the Dreamtime Team in the World Cup game against the New Zealand Maoris after being controversially dropped for the Dragons' finals game against Manly.

He won the man of the match award that day in a display that won the respect of all the boys in the team.

After the match, he ran into Wayne Bennett who was working with the Kiwis that year and you could see that Bennett was impressed by Jamie's performance on that day.

Since then, Bennett has obviously had a profound effect on Jamie's development to the point that he is now a match-winner in his own right.

But Jamie deserves the majority of the credit.

He was virtually let go by the Roosters and the reported rejection by senior players in that finals match could have shattered a lesser man.

But Soward has worked on his weaknesses while continuing to master his strengths.

I cannot remember a better kicking game than the one he presented against us.

And I play with one of the masters in this area week in and week out in Scotty Prince.

Soward showed in the finals series last year that he is ready for representative football and he will be a cornerstone of the Dragons' season.

That is why I found it disappointing that Jamie's Origin credentials have again come under fire – this time from Blues legend Brett Kenny.

Kenny joins a long list of critics to question Jamie's tenacity and toughness, declaring Soward unsuitable for Origin football.

The former Parramatta No 6 has endorsed Roosters livewire Todd Carney as the ideal candidate to partner Mitchell Pearce in the halves.

Despite Soward adding a defensive dimension to his game in the off-season, Kenny remains adamant Soward doesn't have the build or stamina to compete at Origin level.

"I just don't think Jamie's an Origin player," Kenny said.

"Greg Bird, Paul Gallen, Todd Carney... they are Origin players.

"They play a tough game and they don't go missing. I wonder whether Soward has it in him to play 80 minutes of Origin-style football."

### Why the label?

Kenny is entitled to his opinion and all the players he named are quality players.

But I just can't understand why people have to label players.

For years I had people question my ability because of my size, but that just made me more determined.

All smaller players are targeted in defence and I believe that Kenny has not given Jamie due credit for working on his defence.

While Kenny didn't hold back expressing his views, former NSW selector and Indigenous All Stars Coach Laurie Daley believes the

remodelled Soward is bound to come into calculations.

"We all know his talents and maybe now with the confidence he derived out of winning the competition and playing really well in that team, he may be able to take his game to a whole new level," Daley said.

"I know he's been spoken about over the past couple of years and there's different reasons why he hasn't been selected.

"If he continues working on his defensive part and getting his body in front of people, he's obviously someone they'll look at."

Daley, who has coached Soward for NSW Country as well as the Indigenous All Stars, is a huge admirer of the Wagga Wagga junior.

The former Raider labelled the scrutiny over Soward's defence in the past as unfair, especially for a player of his stature.

"People have always had a question mark over his defence, but the fact is not many of the halves in the game defend and

knock people down one-on-one," Daley said.

"It's about working with the players around you and making sure you are part of a unit."

Soward set up three tries, kicked a field goal and didn't miss a tackle against us.

Team-mate Ben Creagh described the showing – both in attack and defence – as Soward's best game in the red and white.

He reflects the growth of the Dragons as a team under Bennett.

### Choking technique

On their way to achieving a breakthrough NRL premiership last year, the red-and-whites forged a reputation as the undisputed champions at choking the life out of their opponents with mistake-free go-forward.

With the premiership monkey off their back, the Dragons now look forward as if they are settling into a groove and continuing to dominate the NRL.

As Wayne Bennett said after his side powered through

impressive trial wins over the Rabbitohs and Bulldogs, then won the World Club Challenge in Wigan, his charges are no longer looking over their shoulders for the detractors.

A premiership has brought them untold confidence and now they can simply concentrate on playing football.

Their premiership was forged on discipline and self-belief and those qualities were on display against us.

Having said that, I thought we showed similar resolve, but just couldn't get enough possession and field position to build up momentum.

I thought Ryan James was outstanding for us off the bench and that he will only get better as he continues to learn from experience.

I believe we will be there at the end of the season.

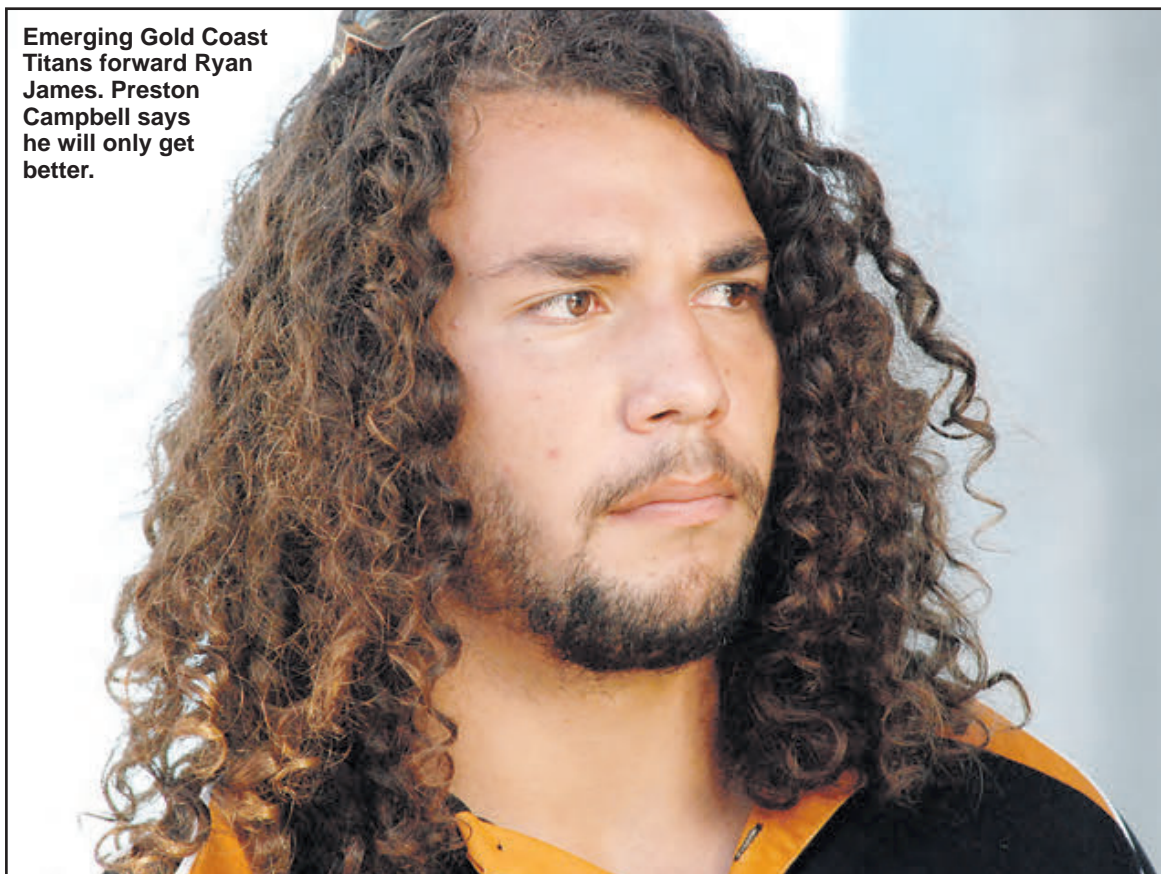
The Dragons have set the benchmark.

It is up to the other teams to reach another level.



Jamie Soward kicks while playing for the Indigenous Dreamtime Team against the New Zealand Maoris in the curtain-raiser to the opening World Cup game in 2009.

Emerging Gold Coast Titans forward Ryan James. Preston Campbell says he will only get better.







Shannon Motlop with his son Brodie.



Chaney Medallist Aaron Motlop charges away.



Eagles Co-captain James Scrymour celebrates.

# Eagles too good

By PETER ARGENT



POTENT from the beginning, the Wanderers Eagles collected their first flag in 18 years, beating hot favourites St Mary's

by 28 points to collect Northern Territory Football's Premier League Australian football title at TIO Stadium, Darwin, on Saturday evening.

Going in as rank underdogs, the Eagles dominated around the stoppages and had a huge number of targets in attack.

The mood was one of elation during the presentations for the masses of supporters, the players and Wanderers support staff.

Veteran Shannon Motlop called the Wanderers' first title in nearly two decades as important as his 1999 AFL triumph with the Kangaroos.

"It's just spectacular, because I was with family and friends when we achieved this," he said.

"This is as good and as

important in my eyes."

Star player Josh Cubillo called the flag win a surreal experience.

"I'm not sure I deserve this, but it was a wonderful achievement by the group," he said.

"This is a special moment, and the reason you play this game."

Wanderers Coach Paul Motlop said the win was the ultimate in his eyes.

"This is special. You can see the emotion shown by the players as they receive their medallions," he said.

## Team effort

"It was a committed team effort from the opening bounce and they are deserving of this accolade."

Starting well and kicking five goals in the first quarter, the Eagles exerted plenty of pressure on their more-fancied rivals.

They continued to have the momentum during the second term and took a handy 20-point lead into the long interval.

Noted as the premiership quarter, the Wanderers continued

their relentless attack on the ball during the third term and the lead had advanced past the five-goal mark at three-quarter time.

St Mary's edged back into the contest in the final quarter, but they could not bridge the gap.

With the final siren sounding, euphoric celebrations started for the victors.

Fleet-footed midfielder Aaron Motlop was recognised for his endeavour and skillful execution by being awarded the Chaney Medal as best-on-ground.

There were plenty of other Eagles contributors, including Owen Henry Junior around the ball, Mitchell Taylor in defence and livewire small forward Thomas Motlop, who kicked 3.2 up forward.

As a fly-in player for Adelaide, Josh Cubillo (who was on the previous evening's flight) gave his side a strong physical presence around the ball and drove it forward with long, penetrating kicks.

While you could have found a host of other players who made

significant contributions for the Eagles, most of the St Mary's players fell in and out of the game. Shannon Rioli, although beaten on the night, never stopped running, while Aiden Hill and Mathais Liddy had their moments.

**Scores:** Wanderers (5.2, 8.6, 11.6) 13.10 88 d St Mary's (2.2 5.4 6.5) 9.6 60

**Goal kickers.** Eagles: Thomas Motlop 3.2, Ryan Prentergast 3.0, Shannon Motlop 2.1 Simon Bates 1.1, David Kruse 1.0, James McNamee 1.0,

Josh Cubillo 1.0, Ali Bond 1.1, Aaron Motlop 0.1, Tyler Dittloff 0.1, James Scrymour 0.1, rushed 0.2. Saints: Peter MacFarlane 2.3, Ryan Lewis 2.0, Mitchell Andrews 1.0, Jared Illett 1.0, Joel Moloney 1.0, Iggy Vallejo 1.0, Shannon Rioli 0.1, rushed 0.2

**Best.** Eagles: Aaron Motlop, Josh Cubillo, Thomas Motlop, Owen Henry Jnr, James McNamee, Tim Karpany, Mitchell Taylor and Hayden Williams.

Saints: Iggy Vallejo, Ryan Lewis, Shannon Rioli, Aiden Hill and Peter MacFarlane.



St Mary's players celebrate their win in the Under 18 grand final.



Waratahs players hold aloft the Division One premiership trophy they won on Saturday.



# Knight Riders win 7s



FORMER Wallaby Andrew Walker's team, the Boomanulla Knight Riders beat the La Perouse Panthers 22-12 to win the 2011

Ella Sevens title at a soaked BCU International Stadium at Coffs Harbour on 5 March.

The dual international's side, which also boasted the talents of former Australian Sevens representatives Tim Cornforth and Arthur Little, defied the wet conditions to record a four-tries-to-two victory and win a share of the record \$33,000 prizemoney on offer.

Walker showed he's still a force to be reckoned with, scoring the final try of the match to secure the ten-point win.

In the women's final, the Redfern All Blacks overturned a ten-point deficit at half-time to defeat the Murri Magic 29-17.

The five-tries-to-three victory sealed a near perfect showing for the Redfern All Blacks after they earlier survived a 15-all draw against the Coffs Coast Glitz in the semis to progress to the final on a superior for-and-against record.

The seven-a-side men's and women's tournament is the marquee event for the Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team (LMRDT), an organisation that promotes rugby union to young Aboriginal men and women and their increasing participation in the sport.

## 'Royalty' present

Australian Rugby royalty and Ella Sevens namesakes Gary, Mark and Glen Ella were in attendance to oversee proceedings at the two-day event, which has grown to include 44 teams after humble beginnings back in 2008 where ten men's and three women's teams competed at the inaugural tournament.

Rugby legend Mark Ella said he was impressed with the tournament's growth and popularity.

"It is wonderful to see how in a few short years what began as a simple idea from Tom Evans and my brother Glen has grown into one of the premier 7s contest in Australia and, more importantly it gives Aboriginal men and women an opportunity to display their talent in a nationally respected forum," Ella said.

The Lloyd McDermott team will now turn their attention to selecting men's and women's national Indigenous squads which will compete at the Central Coast and Byron Bay Sevens tournaments.

Plans are also in the works to stage 7s rugby camps for boys and girls at the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence in Redfern and the sport's reinstatement to the Olympics in 2016 is a huge incentive for the youngsters.

Highlights of the Ella 7s will be screened on Foxtel Channel 180 National Indigenous TV (NITV).



A lot of action, but not a lot of traction for players at the Ella 7s rugby union tournament at Coffs Harbour.

These pictures of the rain-drenched Ella 7s at Coffs Harbour were taken by Sherri Longbottom



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# Fenech backs Wood



**BOXING** great Jeff Fenech says underdog Garth Wood could shock Anthony

Mundine as early as the first round of their rematch in Brisbane next month.

Wood caused arguably the biggest upset in Australian boxing history last December when he stopped three-times world title winner Mundine in the fifth round of their middleweight contest in Sydney.

Fenech was only involved towards the end of Wood's preparation for that fight, but has been part of the team since the first day of training for the rematch.

He said 12-fight professional novice Wood had 'endless' scope for improvement and would be more confident and better prepared second time around against Mundine.

"This could happen as early as the first round this time out, if anybody wants to win some money, put some money on the first round," Fenech said.

"This Garth Wood is much better than the last Garth Wood."

Wood's head trainer Billy Hussein likened Fenech's role in the camp to the one performed by Wayne Bennett with the New Zealand rugby league team.

"Stephen Kearney was the (New Zealand) coach, when Wayne Bennett oversaw everything, that's similar to us, that's how we look at it," Hussein said.

"Jeff is a passionate trainer and he really hates losing and I know Garth as an athlete has always looked up to Jeff as a fighter, it's an added confidence booster."

A second victory over Mundine would put WBA ninth-ranked middleweight Wood within touching distance of a shot at champion Felix Sturm, whose camp have already reportedly shown some interest in a potential title defence against the Australian.

"Every boxer when he first starts out wants to be the best and the great thing is with my hard work, opportunities are starting to present themselves," Wood said.

"We'll be aiming for the stars – not the street lights."

Wood has gone from working three jobs to concentrating



virtually full-time on boxing and was to head to Thailand on Thursday for a training camp.

He planned to pick up against Mundine where he left off from their first fight.

"The other fight finished in round five, round one in April will

be round six," Wood said.

"I'll just keep mowing him down, stalking him, chopping his body away, ... timber."

"I'm not going to just rush in, he's going to expect that, so it will be calculated."

"I'm going to be clever, going

to be patient, but when I see him fatiguing or slipping I'm going to jump straight on him."

He wasn't the slightest bit concerned the bookies still rated him as the outsider despite his previous win over Mundine.

— AAP

# The I's have it in classic match-up



IT was a job Jamal Idris did on Test centre Greg Inglis that first impressed NSW selectors, and new Blues boss Ricky Stuart said a repeat performance last

weekend would not have done his chances any harm in 2011.

Former NSW State of Origin mentor Craig Bellamy pinpointed a game Idris played against his Melbourne side at Gosford in 2009 as one that had stuck in his mind when the Canterbury star was called up for the Blues last year.

The 20-year-old man mountain was to form half of one of the match-ups of the year when he marked South Sydney's Inglis at ANZ Stadium last Sunday.

Stuart is a long way from contemplating the make-up of the side that will take to Suncorp Stadium on 25 May, hoping to finally end the Blues' five-series losing streak.

But he was to be a keen spectator when Idris showed his wares last weekend.

"He had a great game at right centre against (Wests Tigers centre) Chris Lawrence and I believe that another good game against a person of the calibre of



JAMAL IDRIS



GREG INGLIS

Greg Inglis is only going to help him," Stuart said in the lead-up to last weekend's match-up.

"That's the beauty of our competition, you're playing against quality people every week."

"The more consistent you are, the more you stand up, the more you're showing that you're capable of playing representative football."

Idris also handed out some brutal treatment to then Parramatta centre Timana Tahu in a match in April last year, and former Blues and Bulldogs great Terry Lamb said he had to be in Stuart's side.

"He would've been in awe of being in the Blues last year but the way he played on the weekend has been fantastic," Lamb said.

"His aggression was great and I think that's what we need, and his size is important as well."

Canterbury coach Kevin Moore said the giant three-quarter would relish the prospect of physically intimidating one of the game's big guns.

"I think it's something he does look forward to," Moore said.

"He's the sort of guy, Jamal, who loves that sort of challenge."

"He's been a high achiever all the way through... so I think he's the sort of bloke who loves that big occasion."

Moore said the 194cm, 115kg star had hardened up his massive frame for the 2011 season.

"He hasn't had his 21st yet, so I think he's just naturally lost a little bit of body fat," Moore said.

"He's put the hard work in... that often takes young people two or three years to get used to the rigours of week-in week-out training."

"He's certainly looking a lot trimmer and he's a little bit sharper off the mark."

Off-contract at the end of 2011, Idris is being pursued by Newcastle and Gold Coast, but Moore said sorting out his future would not be a distraction.

"The focus for him and something he and I have agreed on is that we're just going to keep our heads down, worry about footy and other parties will handle the off-field stuff for him," the coach said.

"We want Jamal here and we're very pleased with the way he's going at the moment and we're confident that we'll keep him." — AAP



# Tahu to stand firm



DUAL international Timana Tahu is adamant he will not apologise for a racial slur he

says he never made.

Tahu and the NRL confirmed last Wednesday the former Parramatta and Newcastle star will reboot his turbulent career with Penrith on a contract covering the rest of 2011.

The 30-year-old left the Eels at the end of last year under a cloud following a troubled season overshadowed by two racism rows.

One of those, an allegation Tahu racially abused a 16-year-old at the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival, remains unresolved.

"I'm not going to apologise for something that I haven't done, that I haven't said," Tahu told a press conference at Centrebet Stadium.

"I've got no hard feelings against the young kid, but I'm not going to apologise."

National Rugby League (NRL) boss David Gallop again expressed his preference for the matter being resolved, but said legal advice meant the league would register Tahu's contract.

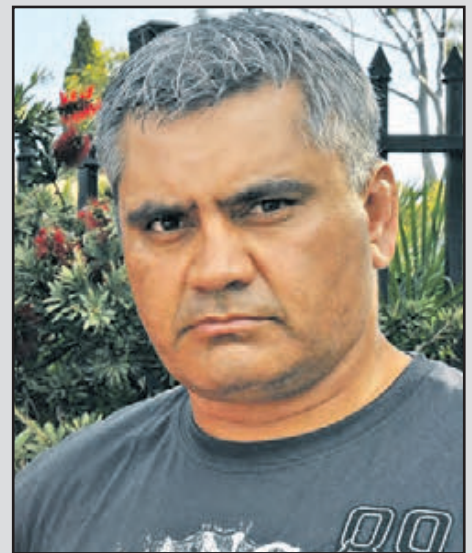
"There have been a number of attempts to achieve this (resolution) but in the end we have two parties each committed to conflicting versions of the event," Gallop said.

"It is a matter that the Department of Human Rights and Equal Opportunities have worked through without resolving and one that was outside of our jurisdiction under the current structure.

"We have taken Senior



Timana Tahu speaking to *The Koori Mail* last year following his walk-out from the NSW State of Origin team.



Chris Binge, father of Caleb Binge, the young player at the centre of allegations that he was racially abused by Timana Tahu at last year's NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout tournament.

Counsel's advice on that today and it appears we are not able to take it any further."

Panthers chief executive Michael Leary did not rule out Tahu – who is part Aboriginal and part Maori – still sitting down with the 16-year-old at the centre of the complaint, young Brisbane Broncos recruit Caleb Binge.

"He's quite happy to attend any hearing that may occur in the future," Leary said.

"But at this stage he's answered the questions that you've put to him and I think that's a matter we should leave where it is and pursue later if it is necessary."

Mediation in Tahu's racial vilification case with Caleb Binge broke down over an article in *The*

*Sun-Herald* on Sunday 13 March.

It has been more than five months since Tahu was accused of racially abusing the then 16-year-old during the Aboriginal Knockout at Woy Woy on the same weekend as last season's NRL grand final.

However, it appeared a resolution was close following the appointment of Country Rugby League welfare manager Denis Moran as a mediator.

But Moran, an ex-Parramatta and Wigan halfback, said negotiations had broken down after *The Sun-Herald* interview with the dual international, which was headlined "Penrith move makes sense: Tahu".

"It was going fairly well, but then a few things were said in the

paper the other day and one party wasn't really happy with that, so we're back to square one," Moran told *The Sydney Morning Herald*.

Caleb Binge's father Chris told *The Koori Mail* last Wednesday that at this stage, the issue between Caleb and Tahu remained unresolved.

"Timana Tahu has not been forthcoming with an apology in any way, shape or form and currently the Binge family believes they have done everything asked of them by the ARL, the Human Rights Commission and the NRL and we believe the ball is now in Timana Tahu's court," Binge Snr said.

"Other than an apology for his

actions, we're not really interested.

"It's also in the hands of the NRL. I believe they have an obligation to deal with it, even though they have said that they are struggling to deal with it because the event where the incident occurred (the Knockout) was not an NRL event.

"I think that's a poor excuse considering that at the time, Timana Tahu was a contracted player to the Parramatta Rugby League Club and a contracted NRL player.

"There is a certain responsibility that goes with that and not to do so would be a blight on the NRL in relation to this issue or any similar issues in the future." – *With AAP*

# Golf day to help family pay bills



A GOLF day is to be held at the Beverley Park Golf Club, Kogarah, to raise money for Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team

director and physiotherapist Tim Croft.

He has been diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Married to Tia and father of two small children, Croft has embarked on chemotherapy and as his sister-in-law Kelli Fallon says, he has a rough road ahead.

She said her brother-in-law and his family were keeping a positive outlook, but were coming to terms with the death of Tim's mother just a few months ago.

She died of cancer.

"Tim is a physiotherapist and has his own practice that he opened five years ago," Ms Fallon said.

"Unfortunately, he can't work while receiving treatment and now has additional medical bills.

"This is placing significant financial strain on his family.

"Subsequently, our family is holding a fundraising golf day on 20 May to give Tim a helping hand with some of his medical expenses.

"We are hoping that he can just focus on getting well and not have to be concerned

with other issues."

Entries for the golf day are rolling in, but Ms Fallon is appealing for anyone who can donate goods or services to be auctioned at the golf day.

She already has secured signed jerseys from National Rugby League (NRL) clubs St George Illawarra and Wests Tigers, some artwork, donations from Revlon and others.

She also is seeking \$500 sponsors for holes on the golf day. Sponsorship will include free entry for four players, plus hot breakfast, lunch and drink vouchers, and signage at the sponsored hole.

## LMRDT backing

Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Executive Officer Thomas Evans has urged the community to support the golf day.

"It would be fantastic to get as many 'Lloydies' and rugby people to the event to support Tim," Evans said.

Ms Fallon said the tournament would be limited to 140 players.

It will be held on Friday 20 May, beginning with a bacon and eggs breakfast



Tim and Tia Croft and son Luca and daughter Sasha.

at 8am, followed at 8.30am by a shotgun start 18-hole ambrose event, with a steak/chicken lunch at 1pm.

It will cost \$100 to enter, or \$50 for those having lunch only.

Details: kelfenn@hotmail.com before 1 May.

Payment must be made at the time of RSVP into BSB 112-879, account No 483 176 202 in the name of J and K Fallon.





Nearly enough Indigenous players to fill four teams

# Footy is on again

## New dawn for AFL as Suns arrive

By PETER ARGENT



THE Australian Football League (AFL) stampedes into action tomorrow night with what is

becoming the traditional season-opener between Carlton and Richmond at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

In recent years, the Indigenous participation at the very top echelon of the game has increased to an amazing 10 per cent of the playing population.

Highly respected AFL statistician and history consultant Col Hutchinson suggested the figures point to a staggering growth in Indigenous football talent in the AFL over the past two decades.

"Our figures of known Indigenous players suggest there wasn't an Aborigine playing in the 1911 season, and 50 years later for the 1961 season, there was a single player," Hutchinson said.

"Geelong great Graham 'Polly' Farmer arrived the following year.

"From 1981, when there were

two known players with an Indigenous heritage. The number jumped to 22 in 1991 and then to 45 in 2001.

"That has nearly doubled again over the past decade."

While this number may have plateaued a little in the past 12 months, the substantial impact Indigenous footballers have made to the spectacle that is AFL football is astounding.

If we look back just 20 years, there was just enough to make up a single team of Aboriginal footballers at AFL clubs around the nation. Now, they could nearly fill four sides.

Now, every club has at least a couple of Indigenous footballers in their squads, with four to six being average.

Interestingly, the West Coast Eagles, who had among their ranks Aboriginal stars like Chris Lewis, Hall-of-Famer Peter Matera and David Wirrpunda, will celebrate 25 years in the AFL during 2011, while the Adelaide Crows will embark on the beginning of their third decade, with a replay of its initial contest against Hawthorn back in 1991.

Pocket-rocket Eddie Hocking was one of Adelaide's interchange players in that inaugural game.

Adding to the excitement, the Gold Coast Suns will make their much-anticipated debut in round two against Carlton.

Another exhilarating season beckons...

# Eagles fly high



**WANDERERS** Eagles players and staff celebrate after the side's against-the-odds victory on Saturday in the Northern Territory Football League grand final, played in Darwin. Going in rank underdogs, the Eagles fired to down St Mary's by 28 points — 13.10 (88) to 9.6 (60). Saints had been in line for their fourth consecutive NTFL premiership, but they were outplayed on the night. The win breaks the Eagles' 18-year premiership drought. Full report on Page 92. Photo: Peter Argent

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