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From little things, big things grow...



BRIGHT, beautiful things, at that. Youngsters from the Gondwana National Indigenous Children's Choir joined Kev

Carmody on stage for a magical moment at the *Koori Mail: Twenty500* event held in Sydney on 7 May.

The spectacle of the legendary singer performing his anthem 'From little things, big things grow' with some of our future stars was spine tingling. Other highlights included MC Mary G's cheeky antics, performances by 2010 ARIA Award winner Dan Sultan, Casey Donovan & Band, and the NAISDA Dancers, a look back at key Indigenous events during the past two decades, and a dance floor that was rarely empty.

● To see who trod the red, black and yellow carpet and helped us to celebrate, see Pages 33-38.

Budget blow



THE FEDERAL Government will spend \$526 million to improve the future for Indigenous Australians, but

could not find \$3.5 million to protect their past. The Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) in Canberra was left reeling last week

AIATSIS collection under threat

when the Federal Government failed to deliver hoped-for funding in the Budget.

The Institute had requested an additional \$3.5 million a year over four years to continue its work

preserving its extensive archives of Indigenous material.

AIATSIS Chairman Mick Dodson said other services provided by the Institute would now have to be cut in order to continue the digitisation

project. He warned that the funding crisis placed the Institute's priceless collection at risk, as well as the jobs of up to 30 staff.

"A loss of our digitisation program will have serious impacts

on access to Indigenous cultural heritage and could result in the permanent loss or serious degradation of unique and priceless audio and videotape, motion picture and film records of Indigenous peoples' ceremony, culture, lifestyles, art, music, languages, and oral history," Prof Dodson said.

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My FAMILY RAY MINNIECON – Redfern



Back row: Geoff Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Hazel Walsh, Ken Zulumovski, Karen Minniecon, Frances Johnson. Front: Joel Wenitong, Betty Minniecon, Phil Minniecon, Pastor Ray Minniecon and Stirling Minniecon.

Here are members of my family down in Sydney commemorating the service of our Aboriginal diggers. I have two brothers who are Vietnam Veterans, Phil and Sonny (Sterling), but also two grandfathers who served in World War I with the 11th Light Horse Brigade, Jim Lingwoodock and John Geary.

We were in Sydney making sure that we gave recognition, respect and honour, and remembered not only our own family but all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families who had fathers or grandfathers fight in these conflicts.

It is particularly important to our Vietnam Veterans because when they came back they weren't treated very well. My two brothers were spat on, abused and they got called child killers. But we knew who they were and what they had gone through and so we wanted to honour them.

Our family is actually from Queensland,

a place called Lowmead, outside Bundaberg, which has been in the family for the last three generations. Granny Minniecon bought 99 acres, and she had 15 children, including my father.

In this photo there are representatives of another four of my father's siblings, and many of those have deep connections with Lowmead. We are Gureng Gureng people, but also Kabi Kabi from south-east Queensland. All of the family members in this picture have a connection back to that land and their ancestors.

We often get together but not as much as we would like to. Generally we gather for Christmas, reunions, funerals and weddings, but Anzac day was a special time. It was Phil and Sonny's first Coloured Diggers march and he said it felt 'just like coming home'. We hope we can get more Aboriginal Diggers to march with us so that we can recognise and honour them as well.

OUR CHILDREN



This big group from Palm Island, north Queensland, were watching the boxing tournament at Townsville's Seaview Hotel on 13 May when the *Koori Mail* snapped them. Included at the back with cap holding two children is Dennis Haines snr, and the photo was taken just after a bout in which his son Dennis Haines jnr fought.

Photo: Alf Wilson

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Mutton-birders have a ball



THE closing of Tasmania's mutton-birding

season was celebrated at the 'Birders Ball' in Launceston on Friday night. The gathering was also a warm welcome home for those who travelled to the windswept and isolated islands of the Bass Strait for the annual harvest. Mutton-birding is an important cultural tradition and commercial enterprise for Tasmanian Aborigines. The fat chicks, which are rich in omega 3 oils, are a favorite traditional food, and their oil has many medicinal uses.

● Pictured here are Tori Hooper, Vanessa Mansell, Billy Riley and Denika Corcoran, some of the 'best birders in the strait'; recognised for gutting, quality control, keeping culture alive and leg cutting.

● See our next edition for more photos from the ball.

● Photo: Jillian Mundy

Green light to gas hub

By DARREN COYNE



GOOLARA-BOOLOO Jabirr Jabirr traditional owners have voted in favour of an agreement to build a \$30 billion gas

hub north of Broome.

If the hub at James Price Point goes ahead – which depends on approvals under national environmental laws – it would deliver an expected \$1.5 billion in benefits to local Aboriginal people.

Traditional Owner Negotiating Committee co-chair Frank Parriman said the decision put local people in the best possible position.

He said they had secured significant outcomes, including a commitment that no future gas development would occur on the Kimberley Coast without the consent of traditional owners.

"We have ensured that no other Aboriginal group on the Kimberley Coast will have to be faced with compulsory acquisition," Mr Parriman said.

"This has never been about development at any cost. The environment has always been our main priority.



WAYNE BERGMANN

"We have stayed true to our values and we have pushed hard for environmental assurances. As a result (developer) Woodside has guaranteed it will comply with all environmental laws. We have also reserved the right to oppose the development on environmental grounds and we will continue to push for world's best practice in environmental, cultural and heritage standards."

Mr Parriman said the decision was life-changing and would provide jobs and training to Kimberley Aboriginal people, as well as business development opportunities and greater access to health,

education and housing.

KLC director Wayne Bergmann said the agreement was the culmination of more than three years of hard work, intense pressure and challenging negotiations.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin and Resources Minister Martin Ferguson welcomed the deal.

"The proposal is subject to assessment under national environmental laws, however this agreement puts in place the necessary framework to ensure that substantial benefits would flow to Indigenous people in the Kimberley over the life of the project if it is approved," they said. "It is an historic decision to sign up to an agreement that has the potential to bring enormous economic and social benefits to the native title holders of the area of the development as well as other Aboriginal people in the West Kimberley region and the broader community."

Despite the approval from Aboriginal groups, conservationists say the narrow vote in support of the James Price Point gas hub by native title claimants does not diminish the project's massive environmental problems.



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Schools plan boost for WA



WEST Australian schools with a high number of Aboriginal students will be able to change the way they educate their students under a State Government initiative.

Education Minister Liz Constable said the Aboriginal Network

Schools plan would allow principals and teachers to change their school opening times and ways of teaching.

"I want these schools to think outside the square and work with their communities on innovative ways to improve the educational outcomes of their students," she said.

Dr Constable said a select number of schools across remote, regional and metropolitan areas would be chosen to participate in the program.

The schools would start operating by the beginning of next year and work with other organisations to co-ordinate health services, child care support, parenting advice, attendance initiatives and extra-curricula activities, Dr Constable said.

"As we strive to improve educational outcomes for Aboriginal students and reduce the performance gap between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students, there are no quick fixes," she said.

"But we do need to strive for continuing improvement, and in some cases do things differently, and this plan sets the framework for this.

"We want all Aboriginal young people to be confident and successful learners who finish school and go on to further education, training and employment."

Opposition spokesman Ben Wyatt said the plan was 'long-overdue' because it had taken more than two years to release the strategy.

"It is good to finally see a strategy that outlines an education plan for Indigenous children in Western Australia," he said.

"But there has been no explanation as to why there has been a two and a half year hold-up."



The protest march to the Northern Land Council office in Tennant Creek.



Anti-nuclear protesters in front of Parliament House, Darwin. Photo by Mel Bradley, Environment Centre NT

Dump vote is deferred



THE Federal Government's National Radioactive Waste Management Bill, expected to

be voted upon last Tuesday, has been deferred until the Senate sittings next month.

It means a decision on the future of the proposed Muckaty nuclear waste dump in the NT is now several more weeks away.

Anti-nuclear campaigners welcomed the delay, saying 'every day without a bad law is a good day'.

The deferral followed protests in Darwin and Tennant Creek and calls from the Nightcliff Uniting Church for the Federal Government to listen to the views of traditional owners and other Australians.

In Tennant Creek, Muckaty traditional owner Dianne Stokes said people had not been consulted, and she urged the Government to take Muckaty off the list.

"They should throw the old law away," she said.

"We don't want anything to do with the waste dump in the Muckaty Land Trust. Nothing has been listened to from the traditional people from this country. We did not want Muckaty nominated and we still want Muckaty to be taken off the list."

In Darwin, opponents called on Federal Resources Minister Martin Ferguson to

movement of traditional owners, councils and communities along the transport route and workers who will be at the forefront of handling the waste who will not take this lying down."

The Tennant Creek rally coincided with news that lawyers engaged by traditional owners had come up with new evidence that the

Northern Land Council (NLC) did not correctly identify and obtain consent from the land owners before it nominated Muckaty as a waste dump site.

They say documents stored in the National Archives reveal one particular family did not exclusively own the nominated site, as the

NLC claims.

NLC CEO Kim Hill rejected the claims by Maurice Blackburn that it had 'unearthed' documents.

"All information before the Aboriginal Land Commissioner, and the Commissioner's findings in the claim, were considered by the NLC when nominating the site in 2007," Mr Hill said.

'We did not want Muckaty nominated and we still want Muckaty to be taken off the list'

scrap the proposed legislation. Environment Centre NT campaigner Cat Beaton said the proposed law was a democratic insult to all Territorians.

"The NT is our home, not Canberra's dumping ground," she said.

"While Canberra has let us down, the fight has just fired up. There is a growing

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Range of activities to mark Sorry Day



ORGANISATIONS working with Stolen Generations survivors are planning activities around the country

to commemorate Sorry Day on 26 May. They are also calling on the Federal Government to continue efforts to right the wrongs of the past by delivering reparations to members of the Stolen Generations.

Stolen Generations Alliance (SGA) is focusing on the need for the 'whole package' for Stolen Generations – Truth, Justice and Healing. The SGA theme of 'Truth is... Justice is... Healing' aims to raise awareness that true healing must include justice for the Stolen Generations.

SGA Aboriginal co-chair Jim Morrison said that while the alliance greatly appreciated recent Budget announcements regarding continued funding for Link-Up and Bringing Them Home counsellor programs, as well as increased mental health funding, it was just not possible to 'counsel away' injustice.

Mr Morrison said the SGA was aware that many Stolen Generations members felt services were being offered instead of justice and compensation when all these responses should be seen as forming part of an overall response.

'Although some effort has been made by the Australian Parliament with the National Apology and the Labor Government to right the wrongs of the past, so much more still needs to be implemented' – NSDC co-chair Helen Moran



'We have started acknowledging the truth by sharing our stories ... but we continue to strike opposition in relation to fair compensation, reparation and redress for Stolen Generations' – Stolen Generations Alliance co-chair Jim Morrison

"We now need to take the next step forward," he said.

"We have started acknowledging the truth by sharing our stories and we have Bringing Them Home counsellors and the Healing Foundation to assist with healing but we continue to strike opposition in relation to fair compensation, reparation and redress for Stolen Generations."

National Sorry Day Committee Indigenous co-chair Helen Moran echoed those sentiments.

"Although some effort has been made by the Australian Parliament with the National Apology and the Labor Government to right the

wrongs of the past, so much more still needs to be implemented," she said. "True justice and reparations includes real restitution, rehabilitation and compensation to the Stolen Generations for the many wrongs against them, wrongs that were highlighted in the Bringing Them Home Report.

"So many of the Stolen Generations are Elders and senior citizens, and time is running out for them.

"We're pleased to see schools and community organisations around Australia preparing their own activities to mark the day.

"Even so, the National Sorry

Day Committee continues to encourage all Australians to walk across bridges as they did last year and to once again stop half way to symbolise that there is still a lot to be done to bring true justice to the Stolen Generations."

Ms Moran said further information about Sorry Day events could be found at www.nsd.org.au

Meanwhile, Mr Morrison said SGA affiliates around the country would be using the day to share stories and work for justice.

"In doing this we will heal our spirits," he said.

"SGA will be assisting events

all around the country and at this stage is aware of events planned in Perth, Broome, Darwin, Alice Springs, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Taree, Brisbane and Rockhampton.

In Taree and Brisbane, ceremonies will be held that include lighting candles to honour and remember Stolen Generations.

Ms Morrison said the Central Australian Stolen Generations and Families Aboriginal Corporation would hold a working bee to continue establishing the Stolen Generations Healing Garden at the Desert Knowledge Precinct in Alice Springs.

In Perth, a major event is planned in Wellington Square with many schools attending and for the first time Sorry Day flags will line some of the main streets of Perth.

A film screening of *Beyond Sorry* will be held in Ipswich. In Brisbane, ceremonies will be held at the Stolen Generations Memorial Plaques throughout the city at Sherwood, Teralba Park, Wynnum, Orleigh Park in Hill End, South Brisbane and Kalinga Park near Nudgee.

In Darwin, an event will be held in the Water Gardens, and a large event will be held on the day at Patpa Tarrandanyangga (South Victoria Square) and Tarrandanyangga (Victoria Square).

Recognition the theme for week

RECOGNITION is the theme of this year's National Reconciliation Week, which runs from 27 May to 3 June.

And one the most recognisable faces in Australia – Dr Jimmy Little – will be the 'face' of the week.

Dr Little, a Yorta Yorta man, has been performing and recording music for more than six decades and has won a swag of national awards, as well as establishing a foundation to battle diabetes and kidney failure among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The 74-year-old now encourages healthy eating options to young people and community groups with his Thumbs Up! Good Tucker – Long Life message.

Dr Little said it was an honour to be chosen by Reconciliation Australia.

"I hope my involvement in National Reconciliation Week will help with recognition of the great good that my people do, have done and will continue to do, not only for themselves but in contributing to the fabric of the Australian community," Dr Little said.

"When you are sincerely recognised for who you are and what you contribute, you feel proud, valued and connected.

"Recognition can be as simple as saying 'thank you' when someone lends you a helping hand or cheering on your mates during a game.

"Think about who you admire, why and recognise



JIMMY LITTLE

them in some way during National Reconciliation Week." Reconciliation Australia



LEAH ARMSTRONG

chief executive Leah Armstrong said the organisation was delighted to recognise Dr Little.

"Uncle Jimmy Little is one of the most recognisable faces in Australia, which makes him such an appropriate choice, and involving him in National Reconciliation Week is our way of recognising his contribution to reconciliation," she said.

Ms Armstrong urged the public to use the lead up to the week to think about the importance of recognition.

She said the week was a good time to talk about what recognition means personally, why Indigenous people should be recognised in the Constitution, and why this is important in building a national conversation about reconciliation.

"We admire the talents of our actors and singers; we

marvel at the skills of our sporting stars; we honour the sacrifice of our Anzac heroes. Each has helped define who we are as Australians today," she said.

"And of course all those achievers have included Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who, despite being socially and legally excluded from society for so many years, have triumphed against the odds."

Ms Armstrong said a range of activities would be held around the country during National Reconciliation Week that focussed on the value of recognition.

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New corporation for WA town welcomed



REGISTRAR of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven has welcomed the establishment of a new Aboriginal corporation aimed at benefitting the Aboriginal people of the Carnarvon region in Western Australia. The new corporation,

Carnarvon Trustee Aboriginal Corporation (CTAC), was incorporated on 31 March and has held its first board meeting.

CTAC was created from the amalgamation of six Aboriginal corporations that had ceased trading – Yamatji Wirriya Aboriginal Corp, Kuwinywardu Aboriginal Resource Unit Aboriginal Corp, Carnarvon Aboriginal Corp, Seven Oaks Aboriginal Corp, Pelican Resources Aboriginal Corp and Yamatji Media Aboriginal Corp.

CTAC will act as trustee of a charitable trust that has been established to hold and safeguard the assets of the amalgamating corporations. The directors are Kathleen Musulin, Paul Baron and Dudley Maslen.

Bank, business sign new supplier deal



THE Commonwealth Bank of Australia and Indigenous business Message Stick have become the latest businesses to sign a contract facilitated by the Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Council (AIMSC).

Minister for Indigenous Employment and Economic Development Mark Arbib said the contract would see the bank use Message Stick's audio and web conferencing facilities.

Senator Arbib said AIMSC, which was set up to link some of Australia's biggest corporations with Indigenous suppliers, had facilitated almost \$9 million in contracts and \$4.5 million in transactions between members and certified suppliers in just 18 months of operation.

Women will benefit from latest grants



THREE organisations working with Aboriginal women have received grants from the Sydney Women's Fund, which is part of the Sydney Community Foundation.

The Aboriginal Women Against Violence project in south-west Sydney received \$10,000 to help ensure more Aboriginal women can attend its training program so that they, and other women in their communities, can reduce the incidence of violence against women and children.

Another grant of \$9000 was made to the Women's and Girls' Emergency Centre to fund a caseworker part-time to assist women who have been homeless.

And a third grant of \$6000 was given to a practical parenting program run by the Ashfield-based Child Abuse Prevention Service.

Work development centre for Broome



A NEW Aboriginal Workforce Development Centre in Broome is aimed at providing greater support for Aboriginal job-seekers and employers in the Kimberley region of Western Australia.

Opening the centre, WA Training and Workforce Development Minister Peter Collier said the centre was a cornerstone of the State Government's 'Training together-working together' Aboriginal workforce development strategy.

"These centres will play a vital role in helping Aboriginal job-seekers gain meaningful employment through network co-ordination in the local labour market," he said.

"They will support Aboriginal people transitioning from school into training, from training into jobs, and from unemployment into work. They will also play a key role putting in place solutions to overcome barriers to employment."

This is the second of four regional centres the WA Government says it will open this year. The other centres are in Bunbury, Kalgoorlie-Boulder and Geraldton. A centre in Perth has been operating since March 2010.

Bad news and AIATSIS hit, but many spared axe

By DARREN COYNE



THE Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) in Canberra copped a major blow in last week's Federal

Budget, but generally most Indigenous programs and services around the country were spared.

And while the Federal Government announced an extra \$526 million to improve health, education and employment opportunities for Indigenous Australians, some commentators were critical that had it delivered little in the way of new initiatives.

Among Budget measures announced last week, the Government will spend more than a quarter of a billion dollars to encourage Indigenous Australians to stay in school and find work.

It will spend an extra \$171 million to continue a raft of programs that target Indigenous students in schools across the country until the end of 2013.

And up to 6400 Indigenous students will benefit from a new \$50.7 million Youth Career Pathways Program that will help them achieve school-based traineeships.

The Government will extend the Indigenous work-for-the-dole scheme at a cost of \$25.5 million over five years and spend \$4.1 million over three years on an Indigenous Ranger Cadetship program.

It will also spend \$35 million to boost Indigenous health services and \$28 million to upgrade airstrips in remote areas.

The Government will also provide \$54.4 million over five years to continue current counselling, family tracing and reunion services provided under the Bringing Them Home and Link Up programs.

Another \$16.1 million will be spent extending and expanding the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial.

There will also be \$113.4 million in funding for regional health infrastructure that will go into 15 new or expanded Indigenous health clinics and 40 new renal dialysis chairs over five years.

Some of the key announcements

- \$113.4 million for 15 new or expanded Indigenous health clinics and 40 new renal dialysis chairs over five years from 2011-12

- Expanded access to allied mental health services and extra community mental health workers to benefit Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with a focus on regional and remote areas

- \$54.4 million over five years for family tracing and reunion services for members of the Stolen Generations

- \$4.1 million over three years to trial the Indigenous Ranger Cadets initiative in six schools. The cadetship will give Indigenous students the opportunity to develop the skills and knowledge they need to become a ranger with nationally-recognised qualifications

- The Government will provide \$16.1 million to continue the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial in the communities of Aurukun, Coen, Hope Vale and Mossman Gorge for one year to 31 December 2012

- The Government is allocating additional funding of \$28 million over two years for safety upgrades at remote and isolated airstrips across Australia, including in remote Indigenous communities as required.

But among all that good news, there was bad news for those working to preserve Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history.

AIATSIS Chairman Mick Dodson said the institute's governing council was extremely concerned that it had missed out on funding to preserve and digitise its priceless collections. The institute had sought an additional \$3.5 million a year over four years.

Prof Dodson said the institute's digitisation of its archives of film, sound



Mick Dodson ... Concerned about the future of AIATSIS staff, programs and services.

recordings, photographs and print materials had been its number-one funding priority.

"In order to maintain a digitisation program beyond June 30, AIATSIS has received agreement from the Minister for Finance and Deregulation to carry an operational loss of \$3.2m next financial year," he said.

"However, this planned operational loss only provides temporary respite to AIATSIS's funding crisis and in order to meet its ongoing statutory requirements AIATSIS will be forced to cut several of its services and programs."

Prof Dodson said the Institute had reluctantly curtailed some of its planned regional activities including cancellation of its NAIDOC on the Peninsula celebrations held in Canberra in July, which last year attracted 4500 people. He said other services and programs to be cut included the Institute's community access activities as well as placing restrictions on services available to clients under AIATSIS' Return of Materials to Indigenous Communities (ROMTIC) program.

Of particular concern was the ongoing employment for more than 30 staff – a third of AIATSIS' workforce – predominately from the Institute's Audiovisual Archive.

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good news in Budget

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Meanwhile, Close the Gap Campaign co-chairs Mick Gooda and Dr Tom Calma welcomed the extra \$526 million in new Indigenous-specific funding, but cautioned that the allocations should be spent wisely.

"The Budget delivers in some major health areas for Indigenous Australians, such as the \$113.4 million for 15 new or expanded Indigenous health clinics and 40 new renal dialysis chairs over the next five years. Of course, we welcome these and other initiatives," Mr Gooda said.

But both Dr Calma and Mr Gooda cautioned that the allocations should be spent wisely.

"As is well documented, Aboriginal community controlled health services, when properly funded, deliver a culturally secure service with better health outcomes to Indigenous Australians than government-operated health services," they said.

"In relation to the \$112 million going to clinics, it is not clear at this stage where these funds are going and we have asked for further information from the Government."

The co-chairs also welcomed the \$1.5 billion in new money for mental health, including \$34.9 million allocated specifically to Indigenous mental health.

"Indigenous Australians suffer higher rates of mental illness across the age spectrum, and as such we would expect to see significant allocations from the various mental health programs being funded to be aimed at Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and preferably delivered in a culturally secure way through Aboriginal community controlled health services," Mr Gooda said.

Mr Gooda and Dr Calma said significant investment in Indigenous health needed to be maintained if the Government was to close the gap by 2030.

"This will require sustained financial support over the next two decades," Dr Calma said.

"With over \$5 billion in new government spending since 2008 addressing Indigenous disadvantage and health inequality we are off to a good start, but we must not grow complacent and take our eyes off the road.

"Further, spending alone is not enough. We need a comprehensive national plan to achieve Indigenous health equality that links Indigenous and general population health programs in a co-ordinated and efficient manner, and we need Australian governments to work in partnership with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and their representatives to develop and implement the plan."

Critical

The Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation group was critical that while Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs were largely spared from major cuts, there was little in the way of major new investments.

ANTaR National Director Jacqueline Phillips said, however, that additional investment in Indigenous health, mental health, family tracing and reunion services and youth employment and training programs were welcome.

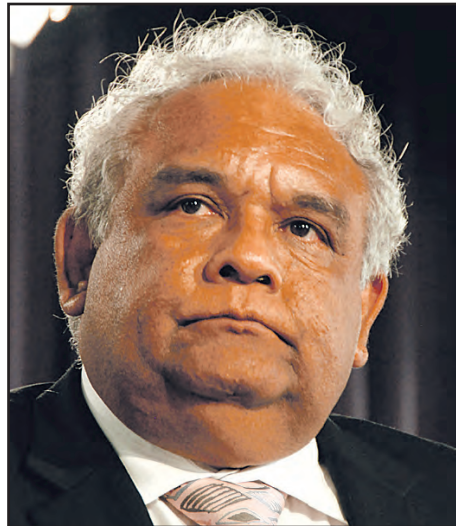
"These initiatives should make a positive impact on the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians, particularly those in regional and remote areas," she said.

"However, this year's Budget contained little additional investment to address housing and infrastructure gaps in Aboriginal communities.

"Welfare reforms which target sole



Treasurer Wayne Swan delivers the 2011 Federal Budget as Prime Minister Julia Gillard looks on. AAP image



TOM CALMA

parents and the long-term unemployed are likely to make life tougher for many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, many of who are living in areas with limited access to employment opportunities.

"Many Aboriginal people will experience a cut to payments as a result of this Budget.

"Community groups have a critical role to play in supporting the work of the Expert Panel on Constitutional Recognition to educate and engage the public in this important national debate.

"The Government has missed an opportunity in this Budget to support such groups to lay a strong foundation for the planned referendum in 2013."

Australian Greens Senator Rachel Siewert also said the lack of new funding or initiatives was a concern.

"(Treasurer) Wayne Swan could not find any time in his Budget speech to mention any Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs, which is a very disappointing state of affairs," she said.

"I do welcome the fact that existing programs have largely been spared from cuts, and acknowledge that the mental



MICK GOODA

health and training packages could have some specific components that will benefit Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. However, there is very little in the way of new investment or new initiatives."

Warning

The National Sorry Day Committee warned that while its funding has been maintained, there was a risk that Stolen Generations' resources would be spread too thinly on the ground.

"Stolen Generations survivors and their families urgently need support, but their needs are often compromised due to under-resourcing across the whole Indigenous mental health sector," NSDC said in a statement.

"The answer to this problem is to ensure that the Indigenous Social and Emotional Wellbeing program receives an equitable share of the \$2.2 billion budget for mental health care."

Welcome

Aboriginal Employment Strategy CEO Danny Lester welcomed boosts to education and employment services.

"We congratulate Minister (Mark) Arbib



JENNY MACKLIN

on his commitment to delivering 6400 School Based Traineeships (SBT) for Indigenous Students through the new Indigenous Youth Careers Pathway Program," he said.

"This decision follows a long-standing relationship between the AES and Government, the result of which has been the development of a proven, successful School Based Traineeship program model that can now be rolled out nationwide to the advantage of all Indigenous Australians."

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said the Government's \$526.6 million boost to education, employment and health services for Indigenous Australians showed commitment towards closing the gap.

"Our unprecedented investment of \$5.75 billion over three years is beginning to change the lives of Indigenous people by delivering improved services, better houses and healthier communities, but a sustained effort is required," she said.

"The 2011-12 Budget continues the Government's efforts to address the disadvantage following decades of under-investment."

Partnership means jobs in Alice



A PARTNERSHIP between the Federal Government and the Mining and Engineering Academy will enable 30 Indigenous

people in Alice Springs to complete a Certificate II in Retail, pre-employment training and have access to jobs with some of Australia's largest companies.

Minister for Indigenous Employment and Economic Development Mark Arbib said that

through the Indigenous Employment Program (IEP), the Government was providing \$473,017 to train, mentor and find jobs for Indigenous people in the Northern Territory.

"Thanks to partnerships with corporate Australia and the Federal Government, job opportunities for Indigenous Australia are constantly expanding," he said.

"Thirty Indigenous Australians will receive pre-employment training and a Certificate II in

Retail and 20 participants will then start work with Woolworths, Dick Smith's and other retailers.

"Indigenous job-seekers in Alice Springs and neighbouring communities will develop skills that can then be transferred to other jobs anywhere across the country."

Benefit

Local MP Warren Snowdon said the new jobs would greatly benefit Alice Springs and the surrounding Indigenous

communities. "Jobs for Aboriginal people in the Territory is a high priority for the Australian Government. It is extremely important that locals are given job opportunities in a wide range of fields, including the retail sector," Mr Snowdon said.

"The partnership between the Mining and Engineering Academy and companies like Dick Smith's and Woolworths will give the 30 participants a great qualification as well the opportunity to work for some of

Australia's biggest companies."

Senator Arbib said the IEP was part of the Federal Government's commitment to closing the gap on Indigenous employment. The Government has a target of creating more than 100,000 jobs for Indigenous Australians by 2018.

He said the Government had allocated more than \$750 million over five years to the Indigenous Employment Program, to assist Indigenous Australians into ongoing, sustainable work.

Prison rates jump



THE IMPRISONMENT rate of Indigenous Australians has increased by more than 50 per cent during the last decade, according to a new report.

Advocates say the report by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare confirms the need for governments to reduce the disproportionate number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people being jailed.

Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation national director Jacqueline Phillips and Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement CEO Neil Gillespie said it was outrageous that Indigenous people made up a quarter of the prison population yet were just 2.5 per cent of the overall population.

"While ANTaR applauds the commitment by governments to reduce the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians in areas such as employment, education and life expectancy, it is impossible to close the gap in these areas while the numbers of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in our prisons continues to skyrocket," Ms Phillips said.



NEIL GILLESPIE

NTaR recently released a national 'call to action', endorsed by a wide range of Aboriginal and community legal services and human rights organisations, which urged the adoption of a national plan to reduce Indigenous imprisonment rates.

"There are initiatives and programs which have been shown to be successful in reducing rates of offending and re-offending, but they are under-funded and piecemeal," the organisation said.

"Governments must divert some of the money currently being spent on building and running prisons to fund programs in disadvantaged communities to reduce offending through a justice reinvestment approach.

"This will result in significant savings in the long run and will create healthier, safer and more prosperous communities for everyone."

Mr Gillespie also expressed concern at the damning figures.

"The Aboriginal Legal Rights Board and I express our continued frustration at the locking up of Aboriginal people without adequate resources from Government to provide appropriate legal representation," he said.

"ALRM continues to be starved of resources whilst the Commonwealth and State governments have argued for the last five years on who should be funding us.

"We have advocated long and hard for early intervention and prevention, justice reinvestment and restorative justice programs without much success."



On the red carpet at Cannes, France, from left, actors Christopher Edwards, Michael Connors and Daniel Connors with writer/director Ivan Sen.

Toomelah production held in high regard

I VAN SEN'S latest film, *Toomelah*, received an extended standing ovation at its red carpet premiere at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival last Friday.

Toomelah was selected for the 'Un Certain Regard' section of the festival – the same category which saw film-maker Warwick Thornton awarded the Camera D'Or prize for *Samson & Delilah* in 2009.

Shot entirely on location in the Indigenous community of Toomelah, on the NSW/Queensland border, the film tells the story of Daniel, played by 10-year-old local lad Daniel Connors, who comes from a broken home and yearns to be a 'gangster' like the male role

models in his life. Daniel's father Michael Connors plays his on-screen father and the pair attended the Cannes premiere along with fellow cast member Christopher Edwards, who plays the drug-dealing gang leader in the film.

Personal

Sen said almost half the population of Toomelah 'pops up' in the film, which is a deeply personal story for him as Toomelah Mission is where his mother and her family grew up.

The script was written directly from Sen's experiences and memories of the place.

"The community is at the core of my Aboriginality," he said. "I'm related to almost everyone there."

Producer David Jowsey said most of the cast had never acted before.

"It was an incredible experience for all of us," he said. "To take this film from the outback to the Croisette... and to receive a standing ovation. The international audience, critics and the Cannes Jury warmly embraced the moving and enchanting story of the little boy who wants to be a gangster... There wasn't a dry eye in the house, it seemed."

Toomelah will open in cinemas across Australia late this year.

Roebourne centre gets land



THE West Australian Government has agreed to a transfer of land to the Mingullatharndo Association in the Shire of Roebourne for its continued use as an

Aboriginal training and rehabilitation centre. Lands Minister Brendon Grylls said the transfer agreement would help

secure the future of the community and ensure the centre was able to continue providing community services.

"For nearly 23 years, the Mingullatharndo Community Aboriginal Training and Rehabilitation Centre has worked to preserve Aboriginal language and culture and support local people with alcohol and drug dependencies," he said.

"I am delighted this transfer has been finalised and am sure it will provide a great benefit to an organisation that has achieved such strong community outcomes."

Mr Grylls said the association's tenure situation was raised during a recent visit to the community by the State's Aboriginal Affairs Coordinating Committee (AACC).

Medal handed back to brave man's family

By MARGARET SMITH



IN a moving ceremony at Darwin's State Library, a crowd witnessed the return of the prestigious Albert Medal from Canberra's National Library to descendants of its original owner, Aya-I-Ga, an Aboriginal man known as Neighbour, from the Roper River region.

On 7 May 1912, this very rare medal (it was superseded by the George Cross) was awarded by King George V to Neighbour after he saved Constable W F Johns from drowning. It was the first time that a gallantry medal had been awarded to an Indigenous Australian.

Darwin Aboriginal cultural historian Don Christophersen found out about the story five years ago. Since then he has researched its history, the chronology of events, the lives of the two men, and traced their descendants.

He says the award was a momentous event for Aboriginal Australia.

"Many iconic stories of relationships between police and Aboriginal Territorians can be found in sensational newspaper accounts of murders and manhunts... This story, however, is very different. It is about an Australian and Territory hero, a hero for all our people," he said.

The story centres on the events that occurred at the Wilton River in the Roper region, when Constable Johns was escorting Neighbour, who had worked as a stockman and blacktracker, to the Roper jail for alleged larceny.

Don Christophersen wrote the following from the records of Constable Johns own recounting of the event when he became South Australia's Police Commissioner in 1932: "The constable led his horse into the stream, and they set out. Mr Johns swam with his left hand, his right hand resting on the saddle of his horse. Neighbour, with a chain around his neck that had been allowed to

hang loose while the crossing was made, swam on the opposite side with his left hand on the saddle. In mid-stream the animal sank, and in going down kicked the constable in the head, knocking him semi-unconscious. The prisoner did not hesitate. He went to his captor's assistance, and soon got him to safety."

It was an extraordinary act of courage considering how heavy Neighbour's chain was, but nevertheless they continued their journey to the police station where Const Johns said there was no evidence to charge Neighbour, and allowed him to go. The story made headlines nationwide, and came to the attention of the British Parliament, which awarded him the medal. On 18 December 1912 the *Sydney Morning Herald* reported that Neighbour had been presented with the medal at Darwin's Government House. In 1940, Neighbour again rescued people from the flooding river, and received praise for his actions.

From his home in Darwin, Mr Christophersen told the *Koori Mail* 'as you research you find bits and pieces to put the story together'.

"Once I had this I approached the Minister in the NT Government and asked him to find out why the Albert Medal was in Canberra, and why Mr Neighbour's family only had a ribbon," he said.

Mr Christophersen found that Baldwin Spencer, the then Chief Protector of Aborigines, had taken the medal for 'safe keeping', only to be worn by Neighbour on occasions. But the medal then found its way to the National Capital Library, which has recently had two replicas made –

one for its records and one for the Darwin Library, so the original could be returned to Neighbour's family.

Mr Christophersen says he invited descendants from Const Johns' two marriages – to an Aboriginal woman in the NT and to a white woman in Adelaide. At the ceremony, the two halves of Johns' family – the black and white descendants – met for the first time, and they also met the descendants of Neighbour's Waljji Wangagulu family.



Neighbour wearing the Albert Medal (shown below).
Courtesy: Albert Medal Collection, National Library of Australia



At Coober Pedy, from left, David Brown from the Antakirinja Matu-Yankunytjatjara, SANTS chair Lucy Evans and general manager Keith Thomas, and Phil Broderick, from the SA Attorney-General's Department.

Title win is 'a dream come true'



AN Indigenous group has realised its dream of native title over a large tract of land in South Australia.

Sixteen years after lodging a claim, the Antakirinja Matu-Yankunytjatjara people were recognised as native title holders of 78,672 square kilometres at a special sitting of the Federal Court in Coober Pedy last Wednesday.

Federal Court Justice John Mansfield said the court was not granting them that status, but recognising it has always existed, at least since European arrival.

"Today is the realisation of a long held dream for the Antakirinja Matu-Yankunytjatjara People," he said.

The judge commended them, the SA Government and all parties for negotiating the deal that will give the people the right to hunt, fish, live, camp, gather and use the natural resources.

It also gives them the right to undertake cultural activities including those relating to births and deaths, conduct ceremonies and meetings and protect places of cultural and religious significance. It does not confer rights to use the land commercially.

SA Attorney-General John Rau said the native title holders, the SA Government and the local council would be jointly responsible for the new Breakaways Reserve, near Coober Pedy.

The reserve, which will become part of the state's park system, is a tourist attraction in the district and has great significance for the Antakirinja Matu Yankunytjatjara people.

"It's new status will enable better management and enhanced enjoyment of

the proposed park for the whole community, with the native title holders having a pivotal role," Mr Rau said.

South Australian Native Title Services chairperson Lucy Evans said the decision was the culmination of many years' work by the claimants and the SANTS team as well as the other parties to the agreement.

"This agreement shows how native title matters can be resolved to everyone's satisfaction," she said.

SANTS CEO Parry Agius said the agreement was very important to the Antakirinja Matu-Yankunytjatjara people.

"It recognises their ties and 'ownership' of this land, it recognises the Elders, those that came before them, and those that will follow," he said.

Mr Agius said agreements such as this were important in the recognition of Aboriginal people's legal connection to country. He praised those who had been involved in the negotiations, saying careful negotiation and goodwill from all parties had resulted in strong, long-lasting relationships as well as a solid agreement.

"This agreement provides certainty for all and sets out the relevant processes for access to the land. It will make for smoother and stronger relationships, especially with regard to minerals exploration and mining in that region," Mr Agius said.

"The Rann Government wants to push for more minerals exploration and mining to allow for strong economic growth in our state; agreements such as the Antakirinja Matu-Yankunytjatjara consent determination play an important role in ensuring that exploration and development can occur in ways that will benefit everyone."



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Minister vows to be

Dominello has passion for justice

BY KIRSTIE PARKER



VICTOR DOMINELLO has a strong taste for the underdog, the battler. It's something that he attributes in the first instance to his

family background – both of his grandfathers were struggling Italian migrants – as well as his bloodline as a young lawyer in several key cases including one where he represented servicemen involved in the British nuclear tests at Maralinga in the 1950s.

Whatever its origins, there's no doubt the 43-year-old's passion for justice for society's more needy will drive him as he takes on the Aboriginal Affairs portfolio in Barry O'Farrell's new Liberal-National Government in New South Wales.

Mr Dominello, who also holds the Citizenship and Communities portfolio, is very much a new kid on the block. He's one of the youngest people tapped for duty by Premier O'Farrell and, while this will be his second term as the Liberal Member for Ryde in Sydney's relatively affluent north-

western suburbs, he's one of just three ministers out of 22 with no previous frontbench experience.

The former lawyer readily admits that he doesn't yet know an awful lot about the subject of his portfolio – the state's 148,000-or-so Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. He can't recall meeting many during his schooling.

"As a young fella in primary school, I learned very little (about Aboriginal people and history) because that was the era and it wasn't really taught. In fact, Australian history wasn't really taught that much back then," he says.

"To be honest, while at school I didn't have any real idea as to the level of disadvantage that existed. That really became more apparent after the school system and I started to read newspapers and the like and you think 'Well, hold on, this isn't right'. Beyond being not fair, it's just not right."

"One of the first cases I did after qualifying as a lawyer was the Maralinga test case. I vividly remember the evidence in relation to the Aboriginal experience, although there was not much focus on that at the time."

"The evidence that the servicemen gave

was that when the bombs went off in Maralinga... one was very vivid in my mind... he had his hands up in front of his eyes because they didn't get much training back then. They were just told 'Oh, put your hands up in front of your eyes, don't worry about it'.

"And they saw this massive explosion... the big mushroom cloud. The frequent recount was that they saw the bones in their hands like an x-ray. That's in the evidence but at least these guys had a bit

of warning: 'There's gonna be a bomb going off, it's gonna be massive, put your seat belt on' type of thing."

"And, yet, there was no warning to the Aboriginal community. They were just walking through and the veterans said 'We saw the poor Aboriginal people

going through and no warning to them'.

"So that was really the first time that I saw a side of...I guess, in many ways, the Aboriginal experience, how they were left out of the mainstream."

Since the election, Mr Dominello has largely avoided talking publicly about the task ahead, instead embarking on something of a crash course in matters Indigenous. Three weeks after being sworn in to the portfolio, he quietly hit the road to

the north of the state, touring Moree, Boggabilla, Toomelah, Walgett, Brewarrina, Bourke and Dubbo.

"As soon as I got into the portfolio, I was being absolutely inundated by people saying 'here's a solution, read this book, here's a journal, what about this' and so on," he told the *Koori Mail* last Wednesday.

"Within a couple of weeks, I thought 'this is crazy, it's going to take me years just to read all of this material'. And I think that's part of the problem. Decision makers – people like myself who have to show political leadership – are in their offices reading, reading, reading but not out there and listening to the grassroots."

"So I said to (policy adviser Verity Lomax), 'As soon as we humanly can, let's organise a trip out there'. I was desperate to get out there as soon as possible so that when people talked to me, I could know something of the experience and could relate to the stories. Otherwise, I was just going to be like a university lecturer reading from a book."

The itinerary for Mr Dominello's maiden foray into Indigenous Australia was shaped partly by the existing connections of the Member for Barwon and former Shadow Aboriginal Affairs Minister Kevin Humphries, who accompanied him. Mr Humphries had been widely expected to take on Aboriginal Affairs if power shifted. Instead, he has three newly-created ministries – Mental Health, Healthy Lifestyles, and Western NSW.

So did Mr Dominello actually want the Aboriginal Affairs portfolio, not often

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considered 'plum' or high profile?

"To be honest, I would have taken on any role that Barry offered me – that's if he offered me anything," he reveals. "When he called me up, I was surprised but I was also completely honoured and thrilled. I'll be a strong advocate for the Aboriginal people of NSW."

New ministers sometimes struggle to gain traction in new portfolios, especially when the status quo – in this case, Indigenous disadvantage – is so entrenched. However, the former Labor Government's 10-year plan to improve the lives of Aboriginal people and their communities, *Two Ways Together*, is due to conclude next year, so in some ways the portfolio is already ripe for change.

On his trip to the north-west of the state, Mr Dominello says some key themes kept emerging.

"Most of the people we spoke to were grassroots community people – Elders, community leaders and obviously people

involved in initiatives," he says. "When we went to Dubbo, we spoke to people in relation to the IPROWD (police recruitment) project. When we went to Moree, we spoke to people about the Aboriginal Employment Strategy's Cafe Gali."

"We spoke to a lot of people who had good initiatives that were working but, more importantly, I listened to a lot of people on the ground about some of the problems they were experiencing."

"There were two recurrent themes, regardless of where I went. The first was that there wasn't an organised approach to Indigenous cultural and language education in the schools."

"The message I was getting was that if you teach the kids at a young age about their culture and their language, it gives them a sense of identity, which is absolutely critical to self worth self-esteem."

"Life is hard enough without a lack of a sense of self-esteem and self-identity. But, if you've got that in place, sure you're going to get knocks along the way like everyone else but you can centre yourself and say 'I know who I am'."

"Once you put that into the system at the front end, you're going to have lower truancy rates, better educational and employment outcomes, and lower incarceration rates."

To that end, Mr Dominello says he's working with his fellow 'cluster ministers' including Education Minister Adrian Piccoli to explore Aboriginal cultural and

language education opportunities. He has requested research around trends, the potential benefits, and best practice models for regional centres, 'satellite' facilities and the like.

This research will take some cues from Australian Bureau of Statistics findings that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people who speak an Indigenous language are less likely to abuse drugs and alcohol.

Mr Dominello says another thing that stood out clearly during his recent trip was services or, to be more precise, 'the clutter' of them out in communities.

"Everyone was saying that there's money coming into the system but it's not getting down to the grassroots where it is required," he says.

"One classic example is Wilcannia, which has a population of about just 700 but at least 50 different service providers. Now, that's just crazy – it means that things are going to overlap and, where there's overlap, there are inefficiencies that are absorbed in the system, which means the money is not getting through."

"Based on a productivity report, we had \$3.1 billion in combined Federal and State money for the Aboriginal people of NSW in 2008/09, so the money's there but, again, it's not getting down to the grassroots where it's required. I put this down to lack of political leadership, quite frankly."

"If you're outside of the system, you've basically got no chance. And people wonder

why people are saying 'enough, I give up'. We really need to think holistically if we're going to make an improvement to the lives of Indigenous people in NSW."

Before the election, Kevin Humphries flagged a shake-up of the *NSW Aboriginal Land Rights Acts 1983* as a priority for any new Liberal/National Government, and Mr Dominello has already met with NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) Chairperson Bev Manton and CEO Geoff Scott.

"There's no doubt that many of the 119 LALCs (local Aboriginal land councils) are doing well and that's great but there are also, I think, about three in administration and 20-or-so that are just hanging in there, for want of a better expression," he says.

"We need to look at the ones that are struggling because, quite frankly, if we're focusing on improving the quality of lives of Aboriginal people in NSW, we need a strong healthy land council system... At its core, it's about Indigenous representation – getting a voice filtering through."

At the recent 2011 NSWALC state conference in Cessnock, the possible amalgamation of some



NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello outside his parliamentary office last week.

land councils, growing demands on them and financial constraints were all hot topics of discussion. The Minister says he's aware of these and other issues, and plans to 'consult heavily' with stakeholders on them.

"I am going to keep all options open and continue our dialogue but some of the gaps are widening so, at the end of that day, I'm going to be driven by getting results and tidying up some of these horrendous statistics," he says emphatically.

Towards the end of the hour-or-so that the *Koori Mail* managed to snatch with the Minister in his office before question time, we asked what people mightn't know about him if they were to read his various profiles.

In short, the eldest of three siblings is unhitched, much to the

chagrin of his mum. Work is his main passion, although he admits a love of music too.

"My two sisters are married but I'm not. I think my mum is still lighting candles in the church!" he says with a smile.

"I'm a big disappointment in that regard but you never know, it might happen."

Mr Dominello says he has wide-ranging musical tastes but one of his favourite songs is REM's *Sweetness follows*, which he had on high rotation during a backpacking trip to India some years back. 'Doof doof' music is out but the likes of Kev Carmody, Dan Sultan and Casey Donovan – who he enjoyed watching at the *Koori Mail's* recent Twenty500 dinner in Sydney – are helping to fuel a growing appetite for Indigenous music.

That new interest was kick-

started two years ago during the 75th anniversary of the Sydney Harbour Bridge.

"I will never forget that day; it was about five o'clock in the afternoon and it was a bit cold. The sky was cloudy and the mist was coming down," Mr Dominello recalls.

"I wanted to go and cross the bridge like everybody else and then, all of a sudden, I heard this haunting traditional Aboriginal music being piped. I don't know where it was coming from – maybe speakers around the harbour."

"I just stood there with goose bumps, frozen on the spot, and I thought 'I have to hear this out'. As a result, I missed crossing the bridge but I got this other experience that was spiritual and so beautiful."

Here's to an open heart.

Native title conference next month



REGISTRATIONS are now open for the annual National Native Title Conference, which will be held in Brisbane in June.

Co-convened by the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) and Queensland South Native Title Services (QSNTS), the annual conference will be held this year at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre from 1-3 June.

The conference, which is expected to attract more than 700 delegates, promotes public debate about native title and Indigenous peoples' interests in land and waters, agreement making, natural resource management and economic development.

AIATSIS Chairperson Prof Mick Dodson said this year's conference would specifically focus on native title as an agenda for justice for Indigenous people and country, including the broader relationships between traditional owners and country.

Online registrations are now open via the website at www.aiatsis.gov.au

Consultant to target heritage



THE WA Government has appointed a consultant to help with the reform of Aboriginal cultural heritage processes. State Indigenous Affairs Minister Peter Collier said last week

that Dr John Avery had been appointed for a 12-month period.

Dr Avery is the Indigenous Heritage Law Reform director at the Federal Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities.

"The State Government will progress a review of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972*, with a view to providing better protection for Aboriginal cultural heritage in WA," Mr Collier said. "The rapid economic and population growth being experienced in WA has placed increased demand on the natural environment and on the state's Aboriginal cultural heritage legislation that has been in use since 1972.

"It is timely that the Government considers reforms that might improve the protection of Aboriginal heritage, and assist land users to meet obligations."

Landcare award nominations open



NOMINATIONS are open for the Leighton Holdings Indigenous Award in the 2011 State and Territory Landcare Awards.

The awards are designed to honour people who make a positive difference to their local environment.

The Indigenous award will be made to an Indigenous group or individual working towards culturally sustainable land use or protecting an area on behalf of their community.

The Landcare Awards recognise the work done by volunteers across the country protecting and restoring natural resources.

For more information on the awards criteria, categories and past winners, visit the website www.landcareonline.com.au

Expert panel is holding talks



A GROUP of 20 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and other

Australians has started nationwide consultations as a further step towards the recognition of Indigenous people in the Australian Constitution.

The 20 members of the Expert Panel on the Constitutional Recognition of Indigenous Australians were appointed by the Federal Government.

They will be responsible for developing options to recognise the unique and special place of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Constitution. They will also work to help generate community support for the proposal.

Members of the panel have already held preliminary consultations in Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne, Mutijulu, Amata and Ernabella.

On 23, 24 and 25 May, panel members will hold consultations in Bunbury, Albany and Geraldton in Western Australia and on 7, 8 and 9 June in Broome, Fitzroy and Halls Creek.

A discussion paper to form the



THE expert panel tasked with advising the Federal Government on Constitutional Recognition of Indigenous Australians has met in Canberra for the first time.

Constitution panel meets

From the *Koori Mail* in February this year

basis of consultations will soon be released. Over the next six months, public consultations and meetings will be held in all states and territories. As well, the panel will be receiving submissions in writing, through emails or via an interactive website.

The panel is made up of Indigenous and community leaders, legal experts and MPs,

who bring a wide range of expertise. It is co-chaired by Patrick Dodson and Mark Leibler.

Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda and incoming co-chairs of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples Les Malezer and Jody Broun are represented on the panel.

The panel was chosen after

the Government received public nominations for members, as well as consultation with the Opposition Leader, the Greens and independents.

In developing options for constitutional change, the panel will consider a range of views and propose options for change which have the best chance of success at a referendum.

The Federal Government says it is committed to holding a national referendum on the issue during the term of the current Parliament or at the next Federal election. It says constitutional recognition of Indigenous people will be a significant step towards building an Australia based on strong relationships and mutual respect between Indigenous and other citizens.

Constitutional change will require support from across the political spectrum, as well as the support of businesses, community organisations and individuals from around the country.

Further information on Indigenous constitutional recognition, including biographies of panel members and its terms of reference, is available at the FaHCSIA website.

Photo of dancer takes out top portrait award



ABORIGINAL dancer Michael Leslie says 'the arts help people harness their destiny'. This portrait of Leslie was taken after he was named the winner of the

2010 Australia Council Ochre Award for a career that has seen him excel in dance, choreography, acting and directing, both in Australia and the United States.

Earlier this month, the photograph was selected as one of the winners of this year's Head On Portrait Prize which is showing at the Australian Centre for Photography in Sydney's Paddington until 11 June.

The \$50,000 Ochre Award recognises an Indigenous artist who has made an outstanding contribution to the development and recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and culture, nationally and internationally. Former recipients include Gawirrin Gumana, Doris Pilkington Garimara, Jimmy Chi, Banduk Marika, Tom E Lewis and the late Bob Maza and Justine Saunders.

Sydney Morning Herald photographer James Brickwood said he was given the assignment of photographing Leslie after he was announced the winner of the 2010 Red Ochre and met him in the lobby of a hotel, which was really busy, and didn't have particularly good lighting. Leslie was also in a hurry, so there wasn't a lot of time.

"In those situations, the best thing is to keep things as simple as possible," Brickwood said.

"He's got so much energy and go-get



This portrait of Aboriginal dancer Michael Leslie by James Brickwood was named one of the winners at this year's Head On Portrait Prize. For more information see the website www.headon.com.au

and I just wanted to show that. Luckily I had a black background with me, and a good set of studio lights. I wanted the photo to be about him, and nothing else. No other distractions."

Brickwood said he's only recently become interested in portrait photography, and was delighted to be included as a

finalist for this year's Head On Portrait Prize, let alone selected as one of the winners.

"It (portrait photography) is an amazing opportunity," he said. "People let their guard down, so it's quite an intimate thing."

● For more on the Head On Portrait Prize see Page 45

Sign removal move welcomed by CLC



THE Central Land Council has welcomed a plan to remove the large blue signs put up on Aboriginal land and community living areas by the Federal Government during the intervention in 2007.

CLC Director David Ross said Aboriginal people in Central Australia were deeply offended by the references to pornography and the size of the signs in general. Most communities already had their own signs prohibiting

alcohol in their communities and on Aboriginal land.

"This issue has been a running sore since the Territory Intervention. People felt it criminalised them and it made them feel deeply shamed," Mr Ross said.

"The signs negatively affected Aboriginal people's morale and were counter productive.

"If a symbol of blatant racism was needed, surely these signs are it."

Recently, after inquiries by the Australian Greens, the Federal

Government announced the signs were no longer necessary.

Traditional owners can write to the Northern Territory Licensing Commission and ask for the signs to be removed or replaced with signs of their choice. Money has been made available to do this.

The CLC is encouraging Aboriginal communities wishing to remove or replace the signs to write to: Micheil Brodie, Executive Director, Licensing, Regulation & Alcohol Strategy, GPO Box 1154, DARWIN NT 0801



One of the blue signs in Alice Springs.



Team members, from left, Michael Roberts, Les Roberts, Clarence Kelly and Steven Kelly at the Jali planting site

Project restoring coastal wetland



COASTAL heath and wetland owned by the Jali Aboriginal Land Council in northern NSW is being restored.

Members of the land council, in partnership with the local community-based group EnviTE, held a planting day at the site, which is next to the Lennox-Byron Coast Road.

The NSW Environment Trust has provided \$100,000 over three years, along with two separate \$35,000 Green Team contracts from the Northern Rivers Catchment Management Authority.

The planting day was held to promote the achievements so far and help link members with groups. The planting was aimed at promoting improved canopy cover and species diversity in an area which had been previously cleared and used as a tip site.

Bush regeneration Michael Roberts said it was the first planting undertaken



Clarence Kelly stakes out a coastal cheese tree with a wallaby guard.

on the site, as most of the work had been targeting problem weeds in areas, where natural regeneration had been good.

"We have decided to plant here to link separate clumps of vegetation and

provide improved cover and diversity in an area where natural regeneration has not been rapid," Mr Roberts said.

"The 290 hectare coastal heath and wetland site is comprised of high ecological value heath and wetland vegetation and forms part of an important corridor link for fauna species such as the ground parrot, wallum frog and the common planigale."

Jali LALC and EnviTE are hoping to extend and continue works through applying for further contracts with both the State and Federal governments.

"The boys are keen to complete Certificate III in Conservation and Land Management and I'm up to complete my Certificate IV in CLM," Mr Roberts said.

"This is a great industry to be involved in and we are all keen to maintain and increase our employment in the restoration field achieving positive environmental outcomes on the ground."



FAMILY First Senator Steve Fielding's decision to withdraw support from a bill which would have overturned Queensland's controversial Wild Rivers laws has shocked and outraged Indigenous leaders.

Mayors of four Indigenous communities – Mapoon, Aurukun, Lockhart River and the Northern Peninsula Area – on Friday said the senator's backflip had taken them by surprise.

Senator Fielding last year supported the bill introduced by the Coalition. It would have forced the Queensland Government to obtain consent from traditional owners before making a Wild Rivers declaration, which restricts development around water courses in affected areas.

However, when the Senate debated the issue again on Thursday, Senator Fielding withdrew his support for the bill after securing concessions from the Queensland and Federal governments.

Mapoon Mayor Peter Guivarra said traditional owners in the Cape were offended to find Senator Fielding had recently visited Wenlock River, in the north-west Cape, but failed to consult with those opposed to the Queensland legislation.

"He never came to Mapoon, we are the community that sits on the mouth of the Wenlock and we claim it as our own," he said. "If he'd come and met with us, maybe he would have seen the need for some more concessions."

"We were fully supportive of his initial position on the bill but for him to do a backflip... we're surprised and shocked I suppose."

The mayors, along with Indigenous leaders such as Noel Pearson, argue the legislation stifles economic development in already impoverished communities.

Mr Pearson, who has led the campaign against the Queensland laws, said the Victorian senator's reversal came out of the blue and was a 'low act'.

He accused Senator Fielding of failing to consult with opponents of the Queensland laws before deciding.

"What we sought was an equal opportunity to be heard in relation to our argument that the wild rivers legislation is



PETER GUIVARRA

a severe curtailment of our ability to develop in the future," he said.

Senator Fielding had met only with supporters of the laws, which restrict development in river basins covered by the legislation, on a recent visit to Cape York, Mr Pearson said.

"We've only (recently) heard that he made this 'thief in the night' visit to Cape York," he said.

"They talked to no Aboriginal councils on Cape York, visited no Aboriginal community, and spoke with none of the regional organisations here in Cairns who have been seeking an audience with him."

So far, four Cape York river basins are covered by the controversial laws and the Queensland Government is considering further declarations.

Cape York Land Council chairman Richie Ah Mat said a group of traditional owners who visited Canberra ahead of an expected vote on the bill were 'deflated'.

"To not consult or inform the regional organisations or any of the local mayors that he was going up to the Cape and to only consult with a couple of traditional owners who we don't believe speak for any other traditional owner groups is just a really big stab in the back," he said.

Northern Peninsula Area Mayor Joseph Elu called on Senator Fielding to visit Cape York to justify his decision to the local communities.

Greens in call on Opal



THE rollout of Opal fuel must continue in Western Australia and northern parts of Northern Territory and Queensland to reduce the significant harm caused by petrol sniffing, according to the Greens.

Senator Rachel Siewert said Opal had been a success story in reducing the incidence of sniffing in the areas where it had been fully rolled out with associated youth and diversionary programs.

She said, however, that there were still areas where petrol sniffing remained a problem because the availability of Opal was limited, petrol station owners had resisted the program, and support programs had not been fully resourced.

"It is important that more is done to ensure the successful, continued rollout of Opal across the North of WA, the Northern Territory and Queensland," Senator Siewert said.

Improved

"The effectiveness of the rollout would be improved by the use of measures to mandate non-sniffable fuel and to prevent access to sniffable fuel, and I'm pleased to see (Opposition Leader) Tony Abbott has at last recognised this."

Senator Siewert's comments followed a visit to the Northern Territory by Mr Abbott, during which the Coalition leader heard from health workers that it was time to ban sniffable fuels.

Opposition Indigenous affairs spokesman Nigel Scullion agreed, saying it was time petrol stations in Central Australia did not have a choice about whether they stock regular unleaded fuel.

He said stores in the region needed to be prevented from selling it or retailers should stop supplying it to petrol stations.

"We know the damage that this does and the damage is often sadly irreparable," Senator Scullion said.

"For those who don't live in Central Australia it is very sad to see such young men particularly, who are in wheelchairs and will be in wheelchairs for the rest of their lives." Senator Scullion believed a ban on regular unleaded fuel would have the support of both sides of politics.



Members of the MacDonnell Shire Night Patrol team.

New training course for Night Patrol workers



ONE of the biggest job training groups assembled from remote communities in Central Australia will this month begin a course to develop the local workforce.

Fifty-two night patrol officers working across 13 communities in the MacDonnell Shire will soon undertake an 18-month training course aimed at enhancing their job prospects in their communities.

The training course is funded from the \$84.4 million the Northern Territory Department of Education and Training spends annually on job training and higher education.

MacDonnell is one of the poorest places in Australia. It covers 270,000

square kilometres, but has only 7000 people. Very few local people have jobs.

Most of the night patrol officers who will undertake the training program are Indigenous employees of the council who are working part-time hours.

MacDonnell Shire Council is hoping a major result of the training program is that it will encourage local Indigenous staff to move into work leadership roles.

Studying

From this week, the 52 council employees will begin studying a Community Service Certificate III with Charles Darwin University (CDU).

CDU has entered into an agreement with MacDonnell Shire to deliver the training program to council employees

in the remote communities of the shire, which borders Queensland, South Australia and Western Australia.

All night patrol staff involved have undertaken other training such as first aid, dealing with conflict situations, and personal security, which will be further built on with the new course studies.

Graduation from the Community Service Certificate III training program is expected to give the night patrol officers further job skills that will develop their work prospects for aged and disabled care and in child-care services.

In MacDonnell Shire, the night patrol services cover desert communities such as Papunya, Hermannsburg, Docker River and Kintore.

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Jail van contract switched

By ELIZABETH MURRAY



THE West Australian Government is about to move its prison transport contract from multinational G4S to Serco Australia – just as one of its departments entered a guilty plea in a case regarding the death of Elder Mr Ward. Mr Ward died in 2008 in the back of a G4S non-airconditioned prison van in summer.

The Corrective Services Department pleaded guilty in Kalgoorlie Magistrates Court to failing to ensure Mr Ward was not exposed to hazards. G4S pleaded guilty the week before.

Corrective Services Minister Terry Redman said he would negotiate with Serco Australia over the court security and custodial services contract, and the G4S contract would end in July.

He said the selection process for the service delivery model took two years of extensive work.

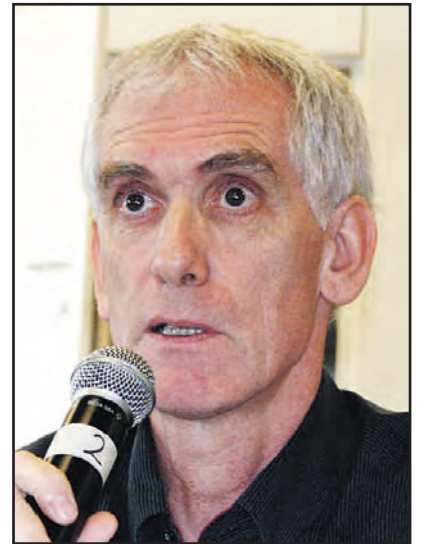
WA Office of Custodial Services (OICS) Inspector Neil Morgan said he was privy to much of the process, and thought the selection and costings were quite 'robust'.

Enhanced OICS statutory powers, part of the Mr Ward coronial recommendations, will allow his office to closely monitor the work of the transport company.

"I am much more confident now than I was two years ago about the state of the fleet and transport contract," he said, adding that the shock of the Elder's death had prompted many systemic changes.

The Government says it has now replaced the entire fleet of dilapidated prison transport vehicles.

Though Serco has won awards for its services at Perth's Acacia Prison, and has received recognition for its education and rehabilitation programs at Borallon Prison in Brisbane, its selection has been criticised by some, and its broader human rights record



NEIL MORGAN

was called into question.

Serco chief executive David Campbell said the transport proposal included regular audits and risk-management safeguards, and staff training accredited to a nationally recognised standard – a first for the WA transport contract.

The Prison Officers Union, Greens MP Giz Watson, the Human Rights Alliance and Deaths in Custody Watch Committee (WA) all objected publicly to the Serco decision, and called for the Government to give jail transport services back to the public sector.

Prof Morgan said concerns over privatisation could be misdirected, suggesting the real question was whether the service provider delivered 'quality, transparency and accountability'.

He said transparency could be furthered by OICS, and by making the transport contract public so the private contractor's performance could be measured against its agreement.

The G4S officers driving Mr Ward are expected to enter pleas on 30 May, and G4S will be sentenced on 3 June.

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At the opening night of Message Sticks 2011 in Sydney were *Here I Am* cinematographer Warwick Thornton, director Beck Cole, and cast members Shai Pittman, Tanith Glynn-Maloney and Vanessa Worral.

Gala opening for Message Sticks



MESSAGE Sticks 2011 was launched at the Sydney Opera House last Thursday with a gala opening night screening of Beck Cole's debut feature film *Here I Am*.

Ursula Yovich, whose cabaret show *Magpie Blues* featured as part of this year's Sydney program, also performed, singing *Walking into Doors*.

International indigenous films included in this year's film program include *On The Ice*, described as an 'engrossing and suspenseful' feature film debut from Inuit director Andrew Okpeaha MacLean. Fresh from this year's Berlin Film Festival, the film follows two teenage boys who go about their lives in the 'comfortable claustrophobia' of an isolated Alaskan town, until a tragic accident while on a seal hunt bonds the pair in a dark secret.

The Message Sticks Film Festival national tour has already started, with visits to Blacktown, Brisbane and



Actor/singer Ursula Yovich and NSW Governor Professor Marie Bashir.



Message Sticks Film Festival curators Darren Dale and Rachel Perkins.



Actors Brendan Cowell and Wayne Blair.

Canberra. A further Canberra session on Saturday (21 May) at the Arc Cinema will be followed with festival visits to Melbourne, Broome, Perth, Townsville, Alice



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Branson helps put youth on track



BUSINESS man Sir Richard Branson has joined a group of Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander children in the recording studio at the Redfern Community Centre in Sydney. The six students performed their own songs for the founder of the Virgin Group as part of On Track, a youth music development program.

On Track is sponsored by the City of Sydney, Virgin Mobile and Virgin Unite and provides disadvantaged and homeless young people in the Redfern area with real pathways into the music industry.

Sir Richard's visit marked the launch of the second instalment of the program, Second Track.

The program gives participants experience in song writing, production, performance and recording, along with sessions covering theory such as copyright, stage management, marketing and song development. "I'm inspired and awed by the talent of the young people in the On Track program at Redfern Community Centre," Sir Richard said.



Sir Richard Branson with youth and staff members at the Redfern Community Centre in Sydney.

Centre manager Scott Ephinstone said On Track was a fantastic program.

"So far, 30 local kids have completed the 20-week course, and we're delighted to be working with Virgin Unite again in 2011 to offer such important creative opportunities to the Redfern community," he said.

Sir Richard's surprise visit

followed special appearances in 2009 from Taboo of the Black Eyed Peas, fashion designer Donna Karan, and world famous art and fashion photographer Russell James.

Other visitors to the Centre have included Prince William, actor Russell Crowe and British performer Lady Sovereign.

On Track students have also been treated as VIP guests at

the 2009 V Festival and a Black Eyed Peas concert.

Redfern Community Centre attracts about 4000 people a month and provides a wide range of services and programs to the local community.

Featuring an outdoor pavilion, amphitheatre, performance room and music studio, the centre is designed to offer the local community a meeting place that

welcomes people of all cultural backgrounds, ages, orientations and abilities, with a focus on ensuring equal access and social inclusion for all.

The centre was opened in March 2004 as the result of a ten-year consultation process initiated by South Sydney Council with local Aboriginal and other organisations and residents.

Warning on housing

By ELIZABETH MURRAY



The Equal Opportunity Commission of Western Australia (EOC) has warned the Indigenous community to be aware of their rights when it comes to housing.

Following on from investigations into Aboriginal people's experiences with government housing rentals and minority groups' experiences in the private rental market, acting Commissioner Alan McDonald has urged people to know their rights and watch out for discrimination.

The 2009 Inquiry, 'Accommodating Everyone', found the private rental market was rife with racism, both direct and indirect, and the EOC subsequently made 15 recommendations to government and industry bodies for improvements.

The inquiry heard that property managers racially abused tenants, property owners were 'racially selective' of applicants, and the wording of property managers'



ALAN McDONALD

correspondence was complicated and inaccessible.

Despite the inquiry, complicated complaints processes and tenancy documents that worry tenants are a

continuing problem, and worsening, due to the shortage of interpreter services.

Mr McDonald said progress had been made in the private rental market, with some managers seeking training in fairer service provision.

He said the WA Department of Commerce also now offered seminars for private property owners about the Equal Opportunity Act, 'so hopefully, prospective tenants can expect greater awareness from owners and property managers'.

Mr McDonald said the Real Estate Institute of Western Australia (REIWA) had become a member of the Accommodating Everyone Working Group, which aims to enhance awareness about challenges private rentals pose for some people.

The Finding a Place Inquiry found many Aboriginal people were living in 'unliveable' conditions, but that had been improved since the Department of Housing (DoH) employed property service officers who dealt specifically with home maintenance issues.

Those conditions hit the media spotlight when a Roebourne youngster was

electrocuted in 2009 in a Housing Department property. The coroner found in February that the youth's death could have been prevented with better maintenance.

The EOC report showed DoH had improved the guidelines about identification, which had been an obstacle for some Aboriginal people to accessing rental homes.

Mr McDonald said the DoH had also scrapped the policy requiring a person to find a private rental home before going on the public housing wait list, and officers had to make repeated attempts to contact a housing applicant before removing them from the waiting list.

"Hopefully these changes will make it easier for people to find a home in both the private and public housing market, however if they feel they have been discriminated against at any time during this process they can make a complaint to the Equal Opportunity Commission," he said.

A spokesperson for the DoH told the *Koori Mail* 'at this stage the department has not formally responded to the report and is unable to comment'.

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Anzac Day service plan



A SPECIAL Anzac Day service to honour Indigenous service personnel is being planned for Blacktown in western Sydney next year. A meeting will be held from 10am on Sunday, 29 May, at the Darug Research and Information Centre to plan for the event, which is supported by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Veterans and Services Association (ATSIVSA).

Association president Dave Williams said the 500 Indigenous people who served in World War I were already dead and those who fought 5000 in World War II and other conflicts were dead, dying or very ill.

"Many Aboriginal Diggers did not identify themselves as Indigenous when they joined as

they were then not allowed to join," he said. "Instead they pretended to be Maori or Indian."

Mr Williams, a retired Royal Australian Navy chief petty officer and a submariner who spent 29 years in the military, said his people were treated fairly when they were serving.

"You do your job well, your mates respect you and you get promoted," he said.

"It's when you get back that it gets hard on the black Digger."

Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation and local MP and NSW Opposition Leader John Robertson have also supported the move for a separate march in 2012.

For more information about the meeting, call the Darug Research and Information Centre on (02) 9622 4081.

Vic priorities are detailed



Attorney-General Robert Clark with, from left, Larry Kanoa, Linda Bamblett and Jan Muir (accepting on behalf of Alf Bamblett), recipients of certificates recognising their ten-year membership of the Aboriginal Justice Forum.



VICTORIAN Attorney-General Robert Clark has flagged tackling family violence

and the underlying causes of offending as the State Government's priorities in relation to Koori justice issues.

And he's also re-affirmed his commitment to Victoria's Koori Courts.

Mr Clark said he was keen to build on the partnership with the Koori community in the next phase of Victoria's Aboriginal Justice Agreement.

"Together with my colleagues, the Minister for Police and the Minister for Corrections, there are a range of issues with justice that need to be tackled," he said.

"I think there's been good progress made, but we want to ensure that Koories are treated with justice and fairness within the justice system.

"We also need to continue to tackle the causes of offending. Issues such as alcohol, drugs (and) mental health have already been identified as factors driving offending in a significant number of cases.

"The level of family violence is a concern and I was very

impressed with the number of people at the Aboriginal Justice Forum (held in Ballarat in April) who had been doing a lot of good work in behalf of their communities in that area.

"And we also need to make sure that young Koories are treated fairly by the justice system and that their exposure to the system hopefully helps them avoid further offending."

Programs

Mr Clark said at the forum that the Government would provide \$580,000 for new grants under the Community Initiatives Program and the Frontline Youth Initiatives Program. The programs aim to reduce contact between Koori youth and the criminal justice system and run projects that engage youth in socially positive and physical health activities.

Mr Clark is the lead minister for the Aboriginal Justice Agreement. Launched in 2000, it is a formal partnership between the Victorian Government and the Aboriginal community that aims to reduce Koori people's contact with the justice system and repeat offending.

Addressing the Aboriginal Justice Forum in Ballarat, Mr Clark said law and justice was a

crucial element in closing the gap on Indigenous disadvantage. The statewide forum oversees the justice agreement and comprises Indigenous leaders, senior public servants, the Deputy Chief Magistrate, the President of the Children's Court, and police command.

Mr Clark told the forum it would play a key role in shaping the next phase of the justice agreement.

"I look forward to continuing to work with the Koori community and building on the strong partnerships that already exist," he said.

Mr Clark also re-affirmed to the forum his commitment to the Koori Courts, in which Aboriginal community leaders participate to ensure culturally appropriate sentencing orders and discuss issues relating to the offending behaviour.

He said media speculation about the future of the Koori Courts had been 'completely incorrect'. "I've said all along that what I'm keen to do is look at the successful elements of what's worked with the Koori Courts and the other specialist courts and see what can be picked up and made available more widely," he said.

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Palm nuns farewelled

By ALF WILSON



TEARS flowed when more than 150 well-wishers gathered at St Teresa's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Catholic Church in Townsville to farewell Palm Island-based Franciscan

Missionaries of Mary Sr Maria van Galen, Sr Madge Hore and Sr Christina McGlynn.

While the 1 May farewell was emotional, it was also a happy affair as Indigenous men and women reflected on many memories.

Thirty-four such sisters have served on Palm or nearby Fantome Island since arriving in 1945.

The three sisters leave Palm Island on 24 May, and a second farewell was held there on 15 May.

Catholic Bishop Michael Putney presided at St Teresa's Church and was glowing in his praise of the three.

"All of the sisters who have served on Palm and Fantome Island have had abundant amounts of faith, hope and love for the people there and have left their homes, sometimes in other countries, and would have been tested," he said.

"In the 10 years I have been here many Aborigines have told me they gained their faith from the sisters."

Aunty Mary Twaddle, 82, told the farewell service congregation that the sisters had been 'so good' for Palm Islanders.

Nerida Lampton, who was born on



At the farewell, from left, Sr Madge, Sr Christina, Aunty Mary Twaddle, Nerida Lampton and Sr Maria.

Fantome Island when it was a leper colony, said sisters of the order had been tireless in helping people. She made a presentation of art to the sisters, as did painter Karen Doolan who said her father and mother had been taken to Palm Island, where they met.

Ngulumburu Boonyah dancers performed their Gidijma dance.

The sisters said Palm Islanders would remain in their prayers when they left.

"I thank God for my all too short time on Palm and the people for allowing me to be

here. It has been a wonderful experience and my prayers will always include Palm Island people," Sr Madge said.

Sr Maria recalled the first person she met there was Uncle Reg Barry, who had been walking on the beach with his grandson.

'Right at home'

"He greeted me with a warm 'you must be the new sister' and made me feel right at home," she said.

"I am deeply grateful for the time here and will always carry the memory of Palm Island and its people in my heart. God has a special love and a task for you, our Aboriginal brothers and sisters. I will never forget you."

Sr Christina said she had completed seven years of 'very special time' on Palm.

"It has been a privilege to live amongst you and serve you. I will leave with a mixture of sadness and also beautiful memories," she said.

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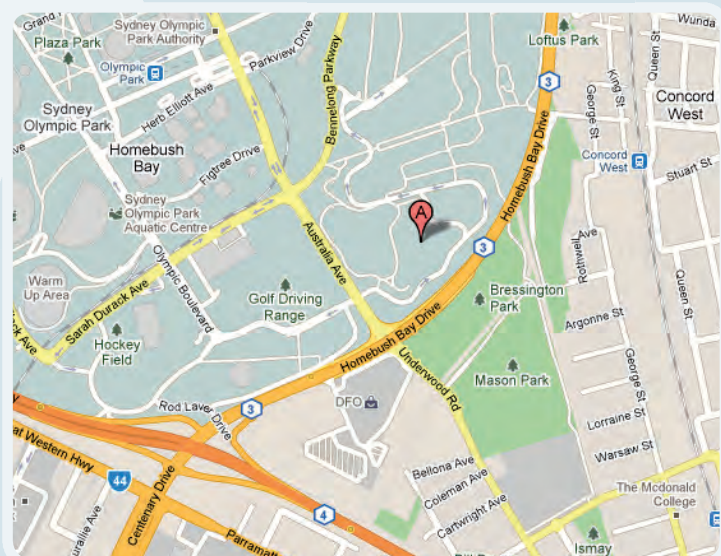
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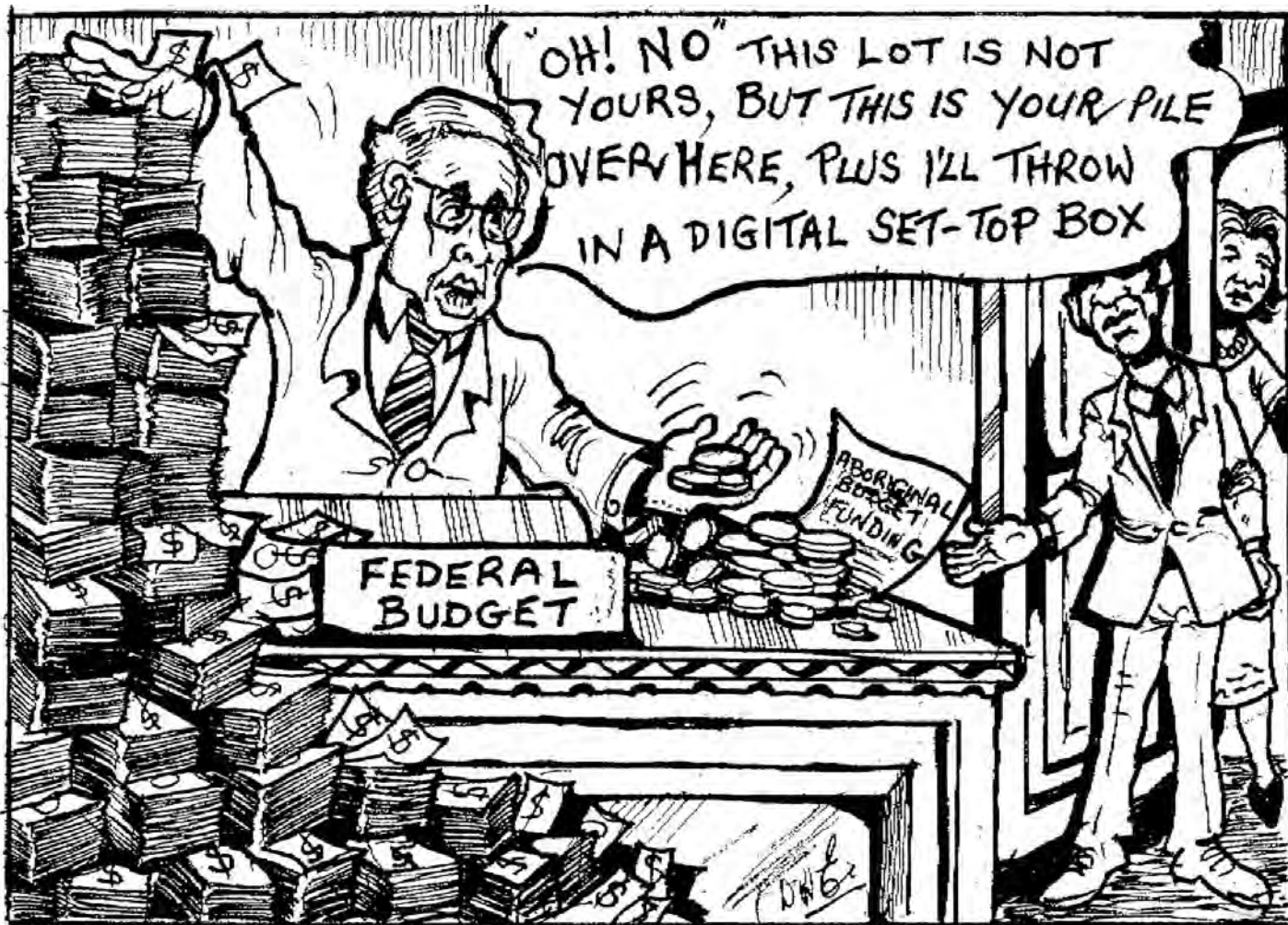
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DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



A Yarn With...



Dr William Hayward Chiropractor Perth, WA

Favourite bush tucker?
Rabbit stuffed with tomato, bacon and onion, slow-baked over a fire.

Favourite other food?
Fish.

Favourite Music?
Anything from the 1950s - 1970s, especially The Beatles and the Bee Gees.

Favourite Read?
Anything about Australian sports.

Favourite Sport?
Football (AFL).

Favourite Footy Team?
Dockers and Eagles in the AFL, and in the WAFL the South Fremantle Football Club (known as The Bulldogs).

Things you dislike?
Unfair expectations and obligations.

Who would you have around your campfire?
(Boxer) Anthony Mundine and (Social Justice Commissioner) Mick Gooda.

How would you improve life for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people?

I believe we should have a treaty that ensures adequate housing, water, hygienic conditions and employment opportunity.

Quote



'It recognises their ties and 'ownership' of this land, it recognises the Elders, those who came before them, and those that will follow'

– SANTS CEO Parry Agius on native title recognition for the Antakirinja Matu-Yankunytjatjara

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Unquote

Our heroes truly pack a punch

SORROW and pride collided for us all on 8 May. In an uncanny coincidence, Australians were left reeling with the sad news that boxing legend Lionel Rose had passed away at the age of 62, while half a world away, Aboriginal boxer Daniel Geale had just joined Rose as just one of only four Australian-born boxers to win a world title overseas, and just the second Aboriginal man to do so.

Of course, Rose was the first, and when he returned home from Japan after beating Fighting Harada, he was somewhat surprised to be met at the airport by thousands of well-wishers.

He went on to become a champion for his people, and in doing so etched a special place into our collective memory. So too has Daniel Geale shown himself to be a champion with his win over the German, Sebastian Sylvester. Never one to court publicity, Geale had gone about his quest with a quiet, almost steely, determination, and it is that approach that has won him a new legion of fans.

Like Rose, Geale has proved himself an inspiration, not only for the followers of the pugilistic arts, but for all Australians, black and white.

But of course they are not the only heroes we have. Indigenous Australians have plenty to be proud of. Despite being socially and legally excluded from society for so many years, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders people have continued to triumph against the odds in almost every field.

From our Anzac heroes to our actors and artists, our politicians and foster



carers, academics and sporting stars, Indigenous Australians punch above their weight in so many areas of society.

We deserve to be proud, and we are.

So with National Reconciliation Week beginning on 27 May, now is the time to heed the call of Reconciliation Australia and think about those among us who inspire us to keep on fighting for a better future. Who knows, it could be your mum or dad, your Elders or children, your brothers or sisters.

In all the years providing a voice for Indigenous Australians, the *Koori Mail* has certainly never had a problem finding heroes, and filling our pages with good-news stories about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Of course, some of these yarns might have gone unnoticed to the wider Australian audience at times, but with every little battle fought and won, that is changing.

Thank you

Finally, a special thank you to everyone who attended the gala celebration in Sydney last week marking our 500th edition, and 20 years, of the *Koori Mail*. Put simply, we couldn't have done it without you.

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Tributes flow for one of our best

Lionel Edward Rose
21 June 1948 - 8 May 2011

THE praise has been widespread and from the heart for boxing great Lionel Rose, who passed away on 8 May at the age of 62.

Rose was the first Aboriginal boxer to win a world title, beating Japanese champion Fighting Harada in a memorable fight in Tokyo.

More than a world title, he also won the hearts of his people and a nation.

Lionel Rose was named Australian of the Year in 1968 – the first Aboriginal person to receive the honour – and was also awarded the MBE in the same year.

He had a successful singing career, scoring hits with *I Thank You* and *Please Remember Me* in 1970.

Prime Minister Julia Gillard joined thousands of Australians to pay tribute to the Victorian-born champion of his people.

Speaking in Federal Parliament, Ms Gillard described Rose as a model of sportsmanship and decency.

She said the boxer rose from very modest beginnings to 'the highest level of international sport taking the hopes of a nation with him'.

The Prime Minister noted that Rose was named Australian of the Year and appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire in 1968, following his world title win over Fighting Harada in Japan.

"Few Australians have received such emphatic recognition so quickly or so deservedly," Ms Gillard told Parliament.

"There was always something in the style of Lionel Rose that endeared him to the heart of all Australians.

'Simply the best'

"He was simply the best at what he did."

Opposition Leader Tony Abbott, who won two Blues for boxing at Oxford University, said Rose was a great Australian.

"Lionel Rose was never really a political activist, but few have equalled his efforts to bring about true reconciliation," he said.

Parliamentarians stood in silence to honour the great boxer.

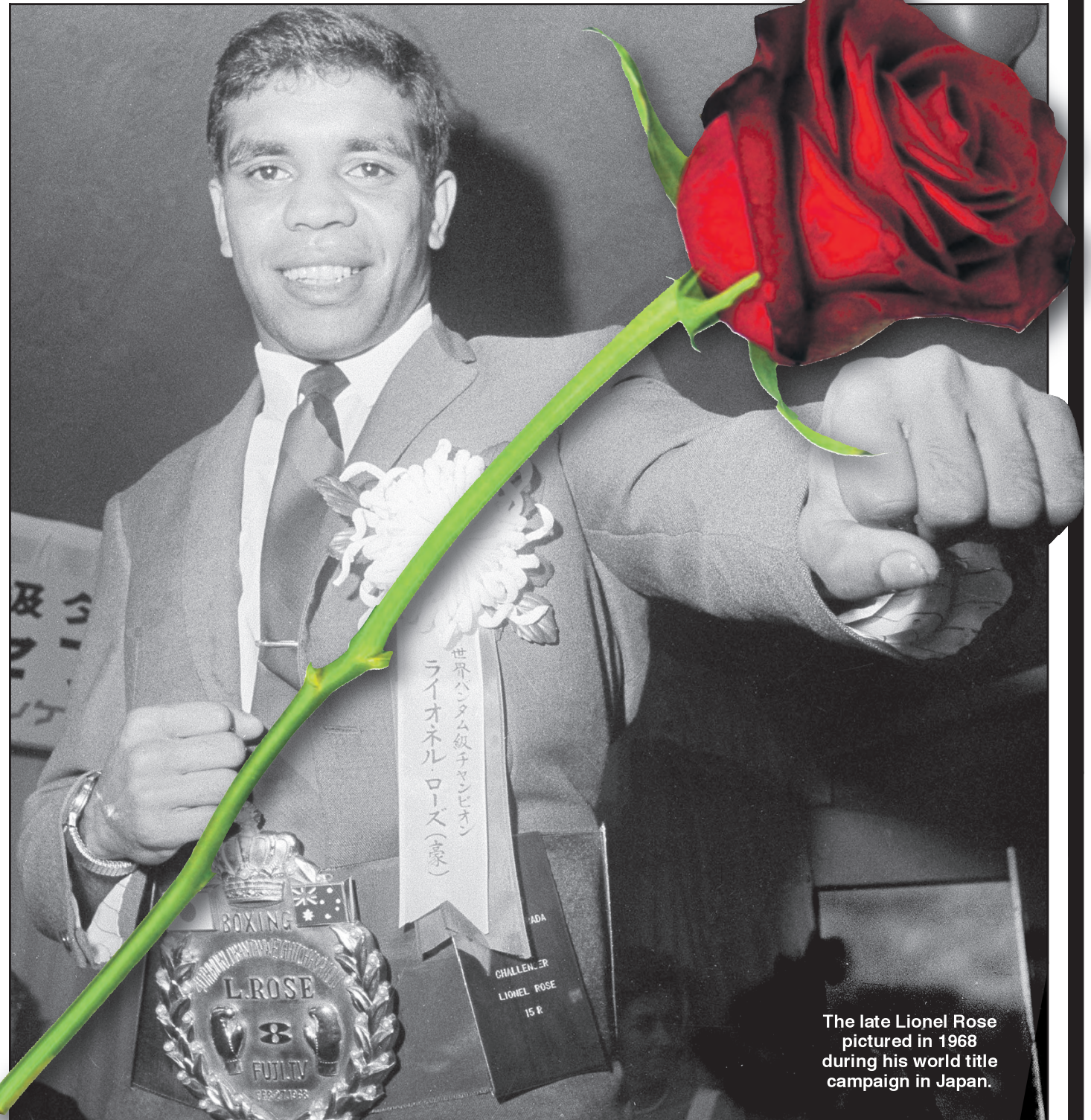
The Australian boxing community collectively was in mourning following the death of Lionel Rose.

Daniel Geale, who joined Rose as one of four Australian-born fighters to win a world title overseas with his victory over German Sebastian Sylvester the day that Rose died, was among those to pay tribute to the former champion.

"My deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Lionel Rose," Geale said via his Twitter account.

"An absolute boxing legend. You will be missed mate but never forgotten."

Anthony Mundine, the two-time WBA



The late Lionel Rose pictured in 1968 during his world title campaign in Japan.

super-middleweight champion and former rugby league star, also used the social networking website to express his sorrow.

"To all my followers it's a sad day as the best fighter in Australian history has passed, Lionel Rose," Mundine wrote.

"RIP mate."

World Boxing Council (WBC) official Frank Quill said Rose was a fantastic world champion and one of the first sports identities to make a stand against apartheid-ravaged South Africa.

"He became world champion at a time when, in two or three states of Australia, Aboriginal people weren't entitled to vote," an emotional Quill, President of the WBC's ratings committee, said.

Quill recounted Rose's refusal of a big money fight in South Africa in 1970. The offer came not long after Rose had lost his world title to the Mexican, Ruben Olivares, and at a time when he was almost certainly in need of money.

"He considered the fight and if he had have taken it, he would have had to go there (South Africa) as an honorary 'white'," Quill said.

'I'm not going'

"So he said: 'I'm not going'.

"To my knowledge, he was the first sportsman to refuse to go to South Africa because of apartheid."

Former world champion boxer Barry Michael regularly sparred with Rose in

the 1970s. He said he was devastated to hear of Rose's death.

"Before people such as Evonne Goolagong and the Ella brothers, he showed just how far an Aboriginal could go," Michael said.

Michael has a photograph of Elvis Presley and Lionel Rose shaping up to each other.

"That's how good Lionel was – Elvis wanted to meet him," Michael said.

Another fellow boxer, Jeff Fenech, said: "Lionel was not only a great fighter but a wonderful human being.

"He was an absolute legend and I was honoured to know him as a friend."

– AAP and other sources

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'...it's a sad day as the best fighter in Australian history has passed, Lionel Rose' – Anthony 'The Man' Mundine



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The RTA seeks the registration of Aboriginal groups and/or Aboriginal people who wish to be consulted on Aboriginal cultural heritage matters relating to the proposed project.

The cultural heritage assessment may result in the RTA applying for a section 87 permit and/or a section 90 consent under Part 6 of the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*, and may also be used in the assessment of the impact of the project under the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979*.

Registrations from Aboriginal groups and/or Aboriginal people must be received by phone or in writing by Friday June 10.

To register your interest, please contact:
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**Transport
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Hunter Expressway Kurri Kurri to Branxton, west of Black Creek.

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

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

The western section of the project will be delivered by Abigroup. Major construction started in mid-April 2011.

An Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP), with associated community consultation requirements, is currently in place for the Hunter Expressway. An additional AHIP is needed for an area of one kilometre west of Black Creek.

The RTA invites Aboriginal parties who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects(s) and/or place(s) for the area of the Expressway, west of Black Creek, to register for consultation.

Registrations from Aboriginal parties must be received by phone or in writing by **8 June**.

To register, please contact Umwelt (Australia) Pty Limited. Please call Jan Wilson or Stephanie Howden on (02) 4950 5322. Or write to: Stephanie Howden, Umwelt (Australia) Pty Limited, PO Box 838, Toronto NSW 2283.

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When presence can be the best present

I'm spending some time up in the Hunter region at the moment. It's the area behind Newcastle in New South Wales where lots of people make a living off Awabakal country from mining and wine.

I'm here to spend time with a friend because I've been a very bad friend. I've been a terrible friend for the last eight years and this weekend I'm trying to pay back my friend from being so rotten.

You see, I've known this one for a few years. We get on like a bushfire and we always calling each other on the phone. But each and every year I have forgotten their birthday.

I have no excuse. I just don't remember when their birthday is.

You see, a month before my birthday I start reminding my friends it's my birthday. I know people live busy lives



**Ms KOORI
LOVE**

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so I don't mind calling people up, sending text messages and generally not letting people forget.

I'm more interested in presents than shame!

This year I had a few days where my mate didn't call me. I thought maybe they were busy.

No good, five whole days

passed and they didn't call me. On the seventh day I called my friend and they answered the phone in a very cold way.

I reckon 'So, hi there. Haven't heard from you for ages. What you doing?'

The first words my friend said was 'You've forgotten haven't you'.

I had no idea in the world what they were saying. All I could do was say 'Umm...'. Eventually my friend was sick of my ignorance and said in a very stern voice 'You forgot – again – my birthday'.

My heart dropped and rolled around the bottom of my guts. I couldn't believe that, yet again, I completely forgot my mate's birthday!

So that's why I'm up in the Hunter. I'm making amends by spending time having big feeds, listening to their big yarns and of course taking them to the

shops to buy a pressie.

True as God, I'd better get this remembering stuff down pat.

I mean, what if I was married up? I bet I'd forget their birthday or the date we met. I'd be shockin'. I reckon I'd even have trouble remembering my own kids' birthdays!

I know it's important to remember special dates, but it's hard remembering one special day every 365 days.

So have some pity on your non-remembering friends and partner. We do love you, it's just that our brains are like sieves.

Give us a hand by giving gentle reminders ... or wait for big presents and lots of grovelling if we do forget!

Have you forgotten an important date? Did you live to tell the tale? Tell your yarn at www.mskoorilove.com.au

NAISDA show is just for the kids

By MARGARET SMITH



NAISDA Dance College has branched out to performances for children, the most recent being *I SEE* (Ngarrany Nhama Datuwuy Ngath I Man), in the Sydney Opera House as part of a special season for Message Sticks 2011.

Show director and choreographer Jasmine Gulash said most of the three daily performances held this month had been close to sold out.

During the show, actor Tim Bishop slithered on the stage dressed as a deadly goanna, and told the young audience that his Aboriginal name was Barna. He told them they are on Cadigal land, and then a second goanna (Eric Avery) arrived, and a long didgeridoo/yidaki is played by Glen Doyle over the heads of the sitting children. The show also featured Steven Smith Ince and Juanita Duncan.

Elder and dancer Percy Jackson narrated the story as goanna and emu traveled across the continent to the Torres Strait islands.

Sense of magic

Along the way there were jokes with the audience, and a sense of magic.

Afterwards there were photo sessions where children mingled with the performers and asked questions.

Jasmine Gulash, who has danced with Bangarra Dance Theatre and is now artistic co-ordinator with NAISDA, told the *Koori Mail* that CEO Kim Walker had asked her to create the show.

"Kim is there for the long haul – he's so devoted to NAISDA and gave me this opportunity," she said.

"I created this story and found the dancers who were mostly multi-skilled. They were also happy to work with children, which takes a special talent."

Dancer Tim Bishop told the *Koori Mail* he loved working with kids and had been researching goannas by watching David Attenborough documentaries and doing some observing of his own.

Ms Gulash said NAISDA was hopeful the show would tour to schools and other venues.

Emu, Wind and Goanna from the production *I SEE* at the Sydney Opera House.





Winner's genocide statement blasted



Letter-writer Trudy Maluga addressing a group of Tasmanian Aboriginal people and their supporters.

I WAS very disappointed with the decision to give the 30th Vogel award to Launceston resident Rohan Wilson, who states that genocide is a 'totally appropriate' word to describe the fate of Tasmanian Aborigines.

The term genocide refers to the destruction of a whole race of people. When it comes to Tasmanian Aborigines, this is certainly not true.

While it may have been the intention of the Europeans to commit genocide, resistance by Aborigines during the invasion of our lands ensured their attempts were unsuccessful.

When writing books about Tasmanian Aborigines, whether fiction or history,

people must ensure they are not promoting the racist myth that Truganini was the 'last real Aborigine in Tasmania' and that 'Tasmanian Aborigines are now extinct'.

Mr Wilson's statements about genocide being committed in Tasmania are highly offensive to the Tasmanian Aboriginal community.

You'd expect that 200 years after the invasion of our country, we would be signing a treaty with the Australian Government, not still debating over whether we exist or not.

NALA MANSELL-McKENNA
Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre

Genocide? It didn't happen in Tasmania

I WRITE about the Rohan Wilson Vogel Award report regarding his novel *The Roving Party* (KM, Edition 500).

I never get surprised when, yet again, another white so-called academic tries to make money, or indeed get awards or publicity, for their interpretation of white settlement in what is now known as Tasmania.

Genocide is a strong word and it did not happen in Tasmania, for we have survived all political experimental policies. We are still enduring racism on a daily basis, and yet another nut is trying to say we don't exist.

Rohan Wilson, you are totally ignorant and misinformed.

TRUDY MALUGA
State Secretary
Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre

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Gum Tree

We call it the gum tree, as if it were just a thing
Not pulsating, not whispering, not rustling around, not shedding skin,
Not perfuming, not drinking, not perspiring, not growing, not trembling,
Neither swaying, waving or sheltering
Not watching, not listening, not stretching, not changing colour,
Not bleeding, not blooming, not breeding, not singing, not shrieking,
Not crying, not sleeping, not grieving, not breathing, not scratched and bleeding from a frightened goanna,
Not tolerating raucous mobs of parrots, children
Just there, sticking out of the ground,
As if we weren't so very blessed to have it there.

GRAHAM BALLARD
Casino, NSW

High hopes for Marribank

I WOULD like to express my opinion on a magical place named Marribank mission (also known as Carrolup), about 255kms south of Perth in Western Australia.

Marribank operated during the early 1900s as a Government Aboriginal Mission known as Carrolup; it was a farm training school for Aboriginal boys, and from 1952 to 1988 became Marribank.

In my view this was a place where our people were taken and forgotten about and hidden away from society.

There were families brought up by missionaries, little black children taken away from their families and culture and treated like slaves.

I had the pleasure of being a caretaker and tour guide at Marribank in 2009 to 2010.

When we arrived at Marribank, it was

very run down and neglected, so we started to do up the gardens and houses, bringing it back to life and getting the community involved in planting 1500 trees and fixing up the mission houses and surrounds.

We had Elders coming back to Marribank who were children in the mission all those years ago. They were so happy to see what we were doing out at Marribank.

Marribank is under management by an Aboriginal corporation.

I hope they can maintain this very important institution and cultural and historical organisation for Aboriginal people.

Marribank is an important place and everyone should know about it.

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Playing football with Tas ministry

PREMIER (Lara) Giddings and the Greens are playing political football with Tasmania's Aboriginal responsibility by shuffling the portfolio around without any decision-making power going with it.

The Premier has missed the chance to begin afresh in dealing with Aboriginal people by reallocating the portfolio (it's now held by Cassy O'Connor), knowing the holder of Aboriginal Affairs Minister is meaningless.

The Minister for Aboriginal Affairs has no power to make decisions over any issue affecting Aboriginal people. The Minister cannot decide issues of land returns, heritage, housing or strip searching.

The Premier decides land returns; heritage is with the Parks and Wildlife portfolio; discrimination in housing goes to the Minister for Housing, and strip searches rests with the Minister for Corrections.

The Greens are equally to blame for accepting a hollow portfolio – probably to improve their image but certainly not to do something about Aboriginal issues.

There is nothing personal in who gets the task of Aboriginal Affairs portfolio. It is the absence of any power to make decisions that is the issue.

From Ray Groom in the early 1990s up to Paul Lennon five years ago, each successive Premier also held the Aboriginal Affairs portfolio, reflecting the importance each leader gave to outstanding historic and contemporary grievances Aborigines have.

Only Lara Giddings and David Bartlett have not held the Aboriginal Affairs portfolio while being Premier – a stance that reflects the indifference both recent Premiers have with Aboriginal issues.

I will write to the Premier pointing out the failure in her approach. I will ask her to take on the portfolio with emphasis on decent heritage protection laws and land returns.



LARA GIDDINGS

MICHAEL MANSELL
Legal Director
Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre

Mr Ward's 'workplace death'

IT is arguable whether the 46-year-old respected Warburton Elder Mr Ward died within the limitation of a 'workplace death'.

The Elder was not an employee of (prison transport service) G4S or of the WA Department of Corrective Services (DCS). He was in their duty of care.

Limiting his death to a Worksafe investigation regarding a 'workplace-related death' limits liability and culpability.

We are limited only to fines

and penalties in relation to protocols being disregarded or breached, and that conduct rather than being criminal was merely misconduct and impropriety and negligence.

If there was no air-conditioning in the prison transport vehicle on the 42-degree day, this is much more than misconduct.

Worksafe has a right to insist that the transport vehicle and the practices of G4S, the drivers, and the Department of Corrective

Services do ensure the safe and healthy transport of those detained by the criminal justice system.

However, Worksafe must insist that this is not a workplace-related death and rather that they have taken issue with the occupational and safety breaches alone.

The fact is that the Warburton Elder died, by definition, while in custody. This is a death in custody. Therefore the jurisdiction in reference to accountability must return to the appropriate courts and

the authorities have the capacity to lay criminal charges.

At all times we must qualify the manner and cause of death of the Warburton Elder as a death in custody.

If G4S is prepared to admit it failed to ensure safe systems and if the Department of Corrective Services continues to recognise its liability and culpability, hence there does exist a case for the criminal justice system.

Without justice being served

substantively through the criminal justice system we shall not have changes to legislation, processes to ensure accountability and to deter criminal and other negligence by personnel from the police and DCS and from those they contract out to.

It is only deep-rooted changes that will bring on justice and eliminate systemic problems.

GERRY GEORGATOS
Bridgetown, WA

A testing time for funding

I REFER to the letter from 'Concerned Citizen, Palm Island' in regard to the UK nuclear tests in Australia (KM, Edition 500). It is unfortunate that I never saw this airing of *60 Minutes* on 24 April.

That said, the Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement, with the aid of some strong pro bono and other support from leading legal minds, has been pursuing claims on behalf of a number of Aboriginal victims of these destructive nuclear tests on South Australian soil.

ALRM has been able to use a very limited budget on some preliminary work on behalf of these victims, but its financial position is such that its hands are effectively tied. Whilst ALRM has utilised some Federal funds, it is disappointing that to date ALRM has not been able to pursue claims with more vigour due to its limited budget.

Whilst I have stated previously it is right that the Prime Minister expresses condolences to the Japanese people on Japan's losses in people and infrastructure following the recent tsunami, it disappoints me that the Australian Government does not have the same concerns for its own citizens following the UK nuclear tests in Australia. It is just not good enough to issue travel warnings, but not look after our own citizens who have been harmed by these nuclear tests on Australian soil.

For the reader's information, Australian ex-service personnel, Aboriginal people and others have been attempting to seek justice in the form of compensation for the effects from these nuclear tests. It surprises me that Australia continues to evade the compensation issue by referring victims and their representatives to the UK Government. The only problem here is how are such expensive claims to be pursued?

The history of how these UK nuclear tests came about is interesting, and without being critical of the current Government, it must be recognised that the Government at the time was complacent in these tests so must be held accountable the same as the UK Government.

ALRM has been seeking without success funding from the Australian and SA governments to pursue claims. This is interesting from the State Government's viewpoint because Premier Rann is on record calling for compensation and clean-up. For the Australian Government to abandon its citizens is a disgrace and every Australian should be appalled at the lack of action.

It appears to me that the Federal Government is more interested in not offending our political and colonial masters in England rather than looking after the interests of its own citizens. This is a provocative statement, but unfortunately it is true.

Yes Australia, we are still a colony of mother England whether we like it or not.

The only political party willing to listen to people injured following the nuclear tests is the Greens.

I think that the Australian Government has a responsibility to look after its citizens rather than being responsible to the UK Government.

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Some great viewing

ON Thursday night, 12 May, we had two very good hours of TV viewing.

From 7.30-8.30 we watched NITV’s *Barefoot Rugby League Show* which is in our opinion the best rugby league football show of any channel, covering NRL and many other aspects of the ‘Greatest Game Of All’.

Hosted by Tony Currie and Brad Cooke, the show runs for two hours, and a highlight is the coverage of bush football. Last week was their 100th presentation and their guest was (coach) Wayne Bennett.

At 8.30, we reluctantly interrupted our viewing to watch a show on ABC – and we were glad we made the

change. *Jandamarra’s War*, was an historic account of war in the Kimberley region of Western Australia and the resistance to the invasion of the country of the Bunuba Nation by a feared warrior, Jandamarra (Pigeon), and his people.

Ernie Dingo narrated the show, which depicted the three years of resistance by the Aboriginal people of the Kimberley in the 1890s against inhumane treatment of the Bunuba people by police and land-users.

There was graphic footage of Aboriginal men and boys chained together by the neck, and the slaughter of women in camps.

Jandamarra led a resistance to this onslaught, killing whites which eventually led to his death.

I have often said that the real history of this country should be told so we all have a better understanding of what happened during decades of repression.

I believe that when the truth is told, Australians will have a better understanding of issues that confront the nation’s ‘First Peoples’.

Jandamarra’s War, on the ABC, was a glowing example of this.

COLIN and MELISSA
MARKHAM
Figtree, NSW

The value of a royal apology

RECENT trivia-driven feel-good comments in the media all asked ‘will you be watching the royal wedding?’

I found this an interesting question, for me personally and for First Nations indigenous peoples globally.

Born during the 1960s in Australia and growing up in the Indigenous fear policies era of the 1960s to 80s, I soon became absorbed into the British monarchy mindset by my childhood influences from educational institutions and other dominant social interactions enhancing this notion of queen and country.

Although I must say from my Torres Strait Islander heritage, we have historically viewed the monarchy as an integral part of our contemporary culture due to missionary intrusions, giving the spiritual principle of the Anglican Church and leading to significant cultural events such as the Coming of the Light.

The overwhelming romantic view was of a young dashing prince marrying a commoner, to become his beautiful princess. It created an economic bonanza for media outlets, the internet and the goods and services suppliers feeding off this industry that is the ‘Royal Wedding’.

Step back two to three generations, to a time when the intrusions of the industrial age mindset of conquer, destroy, resettle and civilise were imposed on native cultures in their respective homelands and islands. This ‘invasion’ mindset was perpetrated, acknowledged, symbolised and financed by the residing monarchy of the time.

In most cases, as in this case of HRH Prince William from the Royal House of Windsor, the bloodlines of these past royal conquerors still penetrate through the monarchy

of modern-day society.

The French, Spanish, Portuguese and English, to name a few, stalked, invaded and conquered native homes in Australia, New Zealand, the Americas, Africa, the Pacific Islands and other vulnerable nations not resourced for large-scale invasions and occupations. The spoils of war, the riches, human skeletal remains, lands and seas were all claimed in the name of crown and country.

The most valuable commodity for the crown of the respective ‘trophy’ country? Perpetual native subjects to serve crown and country in the midst of a dominant global society.

In Australia, 2008 delivered an historic apology from the Australian Government to the Indigenous nations of this country. Other governments in countries under Western occupation have also instigated great acts of humanity to take ownership of previous crimes and acts of inhumanity against their First Nations peoples.

Question is, the acts of governments and other agencies were delivered under the representation and symbolism of ‘crown and country’.

Ultimately, the crown stands at the threshold of the actions delivered to conquered nations.

Should the Royal House of Windsor give the apology?

Former Prime Minister John Howard always maintained he would not give an apology due to not being responsible for actions of previous governments. Prime Minister Kevin Rudd disregarded this historical etiquette of disowning and distancing governments from the inhumanity of the past, by delivering a heartfelt apology in February 2008.

This month, the principal of a

movement responsible for a high number of deaths was found and assassinated in northern Pakistan by elite Western forces. His movement had seen the deaths of thousands of people.

This person is arguably the symbolic icon of his movement, as much as the British Crown is symbolic of the Commonwealth movement – responsible for the colonial destruction of cultures, the genocide of many more thousands, and the ongoing intergenerational loss of spirit and lore.

Time may heal old wounds, but the invasion and mass atrocities against men, women and children on native lands are not forgotten, but remembered in reverence of the ultimate sacrifice for land and spirit.

Unlike the recent assassination that occurred in Pakistan, an eye for an eye does not allow for true healing. Two wrongs don’t make it right.

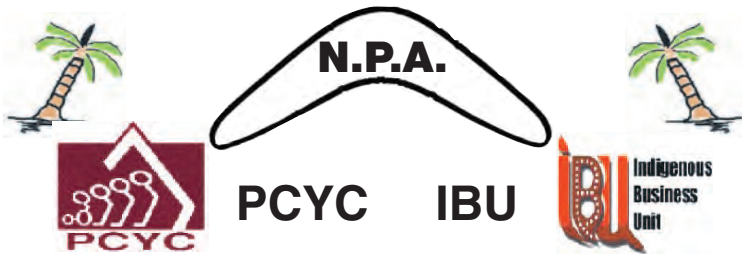
An apology from a symbolic and ‘sacred’ site in the Western world, such as Buckingham Palace, by the Crown, would accelerate the enormous healing of the intergenerational pain, loss, grief and sorrow – for the countless atrocities across all Commonwealth countries by a monarchy whose bloodline is directly linked to previous crowns.

Picture the same feel-good emotions for a royal apology as were generated for the royal wedding.

They would be unlike the celebrations in the United States after the assassination of the symbolic principal in Pakistan.

Dancing in the streets for healing, not for more bloodshed.

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Fight for Qld pay goes on



Shane Ralph, left, holds the stolen wages banner with Patrick Neliman during the Townsville march.

By ALF WILSON



PAYMENT of outstanding stolen wages to Indigenous claimants by the Queensland Government was highlighted during a Labour Day street march in Townsville.

Patrick Neliman, a member of the Maritime Union of Australia and a member of the Queensland Indigenous Committee of the ACTU, carried a banner during the march as thousands lined the street.

"We want the State Government to pay all of the outstanding stolen wages claims as many of the people are old and some die before they get any money," he said.

Indigenous people from the Torres Strait Islands, Cape York, Hopevale, Wujal Wujal, Lockhart River, Palm Island, Mapoon, Napranum, Woorabinda, Cherbourg, NPA communities and others as far west as Camooweal and south to the NSW border have outstanding claims for stolen wages.

Pressure

Mr Neliman said it was important to keep up the pressure and push for payments.

"We have to keep this campaign going to help people get what is rightfully theirs," he said.

In 2002, then Queensland Premier Peter Beattie estimated that up to \$500 million in wages could have been stolen from Indigenous workers over the years. He offered just \$55 million in reparations.

Mr Neliman said that so far only \$22 million had been paid to claimants and the rest had been budgeted to go to 'other things'.

"I know of two twin brothers from the Torres Strait. One has been paid stolen wages and the other has not," he said.

Mr Neliman said a request was made to the Queensland Premier Anna Bligh when she visited Townsville last October for full payment of claims.

Cairns woman Kathy Wymarra said her mother and father were still owed wages.



Queensland Indigenous Committee of the ACTU member Patrick Neliman ... "We want the State Government to pay all of the outstanding stolen wages claims as many of the people are old and some die before they get any money."

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Details about where, when and how to vote can be found on the ALSWA website at www.als.org.au.

Elections for the ALSWA Executive Committee will be held in the Central, Southern, Murchison/Gascoyne, East Kimberley and West Kimberley Regions.

The candidates are:

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Murray Jones
Joseph Wallam
Joslyn Eades (Tass)
Michael Blurton
Murray Yarran
Lena (Dayle) Anderson (Penny)

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Trevor Eades
Olivia Roberts
Murchison/Gascoyne Region
Lorraine Whitby
Paul Baron
Clarence Cameron
Kathleen Musulin

East Kimberley Region

Trevor Bedford
John Green
James (Jim) Lewis

West Kimberley Region

Kathleen Watson
Kevin George
Rosetta (Rosie) Sahanna

Further information in relation to the elections can be obtained from the Returning Officer, Peter Collins.

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Indigenous veterans the focus of research



THE Australian National University will highlight the role of Aboriginal and Torres

Strait Islander people in Australian war and peacekeeping missions in a new research project.

The National Centre for Indigenous Studies (NCIS) is leading the project in partnership with the Australian Centre for Indigenous History (ACIH). It will focus on the contributions of Indigenous personnel to all conflicts and peacekeeping operations since the Boer War.

NCIS director Professor Mick Dodson said there were many stories about Indigenous Australians' military service in books, pamphlets and newspapers, as well as oral history, which had not been collated or mobilised for public education and display.

"There is a whole range of stories of national significance about Indigenous veterans which have not been previously told, let alone fed into the school or public domain," he said.

"Honouring the service contribution of Indigenous Australians to the nation is a vital part of the reconciliation process and will feed into new



Indigenous veteran Harry Allie ... "This project has my full support."

and richer understandings about Australian identity and history. The project will also explore the potential of family collections to further the understanding of Indigenous Australians perspectives on military participation and the impacts it had on their lives and communities.

"If action is not taken soon important history will be lost, particularly the oral history held by Indigenous Elders and the families of Indigenous

war veterans which is at immediate risk."

Indigenous service veteran Harry Allie, a decorated RAAF member who in 23 years of service received service awards and commemorations, said it was critical to highlight the contributions made by Indigenous military personnel.

"This project has my full support," he said.

"It will, for the first time, give Indigenous individuals and communities the opportunity to tell their stories and present their memories of military service."

Head of ACIH Professor Ann McGrath said the first phase of the project would involve a review of materials which outlined the service history of Indigenous soldiers, sailors and air force personnel, as well as their families' contributions.

"The 12-month pilot project is funded by the Commonwealth's Department of Veteran Affairs and is designed to develop a much larger collaborative enterprise with major national institutions," she said.

"NCIS and ACIH are supporting and conducting the research which will result in a comprehensive critical literature review and a database to support additional research."

Mental health fears for kids



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Australia's mental health system is ill-equipped to meet the needs of Aboriginal children and young people,

despite them being at high risk of experiencing mental health problems, an inquiry has found.

The Commissioner for Children and Young People's Inquiry into the mental health and well-being of children and young people in WA also found there is a critical shortage of culturally-appropriate, targeted mental health services for Aboriginal children and young people.

The inquiry report, which lists 54 recommendations, was tabled in Parliament this month.

"Almost half the Aboriginal population in Western Australia is younger than 18, and 24 per cent of four- to 17-year-old Aboriginal children and young people are at high risk of experiencing mental health problems," Commissioner Michelle Scott said.

"Significant numbers of Aboriginal children and young people experience multiple disadvantages and the impacts of grief and loss, trauma, alcohol and substance abuse,



MICHELLE SCOTT

violence and Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder.

"They are disproportionately represented among children in care, in the youth justice system and those living in difficult circumstances which may include violence or substance abuse within the family.

"Many Aboriginal children and young people live in remote areas that have little or no access to any services.

"The inquiry also found Aboriginal young people are less likely to seek help for problems. Only one per cent of the young West Australians calling Kids Helpline with mental health concerns in 2009 were Aboriginal.

"If we do not do more to

address the mental health needs of the Aboriginal children and young people, the cycle of intergenerational disadvantage will continue.

"There needs to be a focus on universal, culturally safe mental health promotion and prevention programs as well as early intervention and treatment."

The Inquiry has recommended that the Mental Health Commission develop and lead the implementation of a comprehensive mental health strategy which identifies and responds to the needs of Aboriginal children and young people from pre-natal to early adulthood.

"The commitment of \$44 million to establish a Statewide Specialist Aboriginal Mental Health Service and social and emotional well-being programs targeted at Aboriginal people is welcome," Ms Scott said. "But to make the most of this investment, proper planning for children and young people's mental health services and programs must be a priority.

"Efforts also must be made to engage Aboriginal children and young people and their families in the planning and design of services for them."



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Enquiries: Dr Jim Wills, 02 6592 9111 or Julie Fowler, 02 6592 9239

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Closing Date: 29 May 2011

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Reference Number 27815

Enquiries: Robyn Grove 6592 9270

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1.00 **Point Of Origin** G (News & Doc)
1.30 **On The Up and Up** G (News & Doc)
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** PG (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 **Yeyekerte** PG (News & Documentaries)
6.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)
7.30 **Yaarnz 4** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)
8.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
10.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
10.30 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
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4.00 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
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6.00 **Living Strong** PG (Entertainment)
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)
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8.00 **Five Seasons** (News & Documentaries)
9.00 **Culture Warriors** PG (News & Doc)
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
10.00 **Vis a Vis Techno Tribal M** (News & Doc)
11.00 **Straight Shootin' AU** (Entertainment)
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

Thursday 19th May

12.00 **NAIDOC Awards 2008** G (Entertainment)
1.30 **Sacred Ground** PG (News & Doc)
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
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 **Yeyekerte** PG (News & Documentaries)
6.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)
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8.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
10.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
10.30 **Grounded** PG (Kids & Family)
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12.00 **Black Tracks ImagNative** G (News & Doc)
1.00 **Back to Pikangkum** M (News & Doc)
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6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Straight Shootin' G** (Entertainment)
7.30 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
10.00 **Marngrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

Friday 20th May

12.00 **Black Man's Houses** PG (News & Doc)
1.00 **Wind M** (Entertainment)
1.30 **Vis a Vis Techno Tribal M** (News & Documentaries)
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
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 **Marngrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)
6.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)
7.30 **Yaarnz 4** PG (Lifestyle/Documentary)
8.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
10.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
10.30 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **Yarning Up: Behind the Scenes** G (News & Doc)
12.00 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)
3.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
4.00 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
4.30 **Marngrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
6.00 **Living Strong** PG (Episode Two)
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Go Lingo)
7.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)
7.30 **Julia Gillard Closing the Gap** NC (News & Documentaries)
8.30 **OPINION PIECE Dr Charles Perkins** NC (News & Documentaries)
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
10.00 **Taking a Breather** G (News & Doc)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Episode Five)
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

Saturday 21st May

12.00 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)
2.00 **Roots Music** PG (Music & Radio)
3.00 **Chocolate Martini 3** G (Music & Radio)
6.00 **Waabiny Time 2** G (Kids & Family)
6.30 **Waabiny Time 2** G (Kids & Family)
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8.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
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10.00 **Letterbox Pro** G (Entertainment)
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11.00 **Yeyekerte** PG (News & Documentaries)
12.00 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)
12.30 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)
2.30 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
3.00 **Harold** PG (News & Documentaries)
4.00 **Yamaji Man** PG (News & Documentaries)
4.30 **OPINION PIECE Dr Charles Perkins** NC (News & Documentaries)
5.30 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)
6.00 **Lore Poles** PG (News & Documentaries)
6.30 **My Bush Tukka Adventures** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)
7.00 **Go Lingo AU** (Kids & Family)
7.30 **THE APOLOGY** PG (News & Documentaries)
8.00 **Cool School Antarctica** G (News & Documentaries)
8.30 **Darling River Kids** PG (News & Doc)
9.30 **My Bush Tukka Adventures** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)
10.00 **In The Shed** G (News & Documentaries)
10.30 **Lyndon's Story** PG (News & Doc)
11.00 **Stolen Sisters** M (News & Doc)



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1.30 **Yamaji Man** PG (News & Documentaries)
2.00 **Sixty Thousand Barrels** PG (Documentary)
3.00 **Julia Gillard Closing the Gap** NC (News & Documentaries)
4.00 **OPINION PIECE Dr Charles Perkins** NC (News & Documentaries)
5.00 **Geoffrey Robertson's Hypothetical: Closing the Gap** PG (News & Doc)
6.00 **Roots Music** G (Music & Radio)
7.00 **Intune 09** PG (Music & Radio)
8.00 **Songlines In The City** G (Music & Radio)
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11.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)
11.30 **Yarning Up: Behind the Scenes** G (News & Doc)
12.00 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Doc)
12.30 **Island Of Origin 2008** NC (Sport)
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4.30 **Wadu Matyidi Behind the Scenes** G (News & Documentaries)
5.00 **JUMBA JIMBA** G (News & Doc)
5.30 **NITV News in Review** (News & Doc)
6.00 **Yeyekerte** G (News & Documentaries)
7.00 **Gathering** G (Entertainment)
7.15 **Turn Back** PG (News & Documentaries)
7.30 **Straight Shootin' G** (Entertainment)
8.00 **Kulka** PG (Lifestyle/Documentary)
9.00 **My Home, the Block M** (News & Doc)
10.00 **Here's My Hand** PG (News & Doc)
10.30 **Peschardt's People** G (News & Doc)
11.00 **Sacred Ground** PG (News & Doc)

Monday 23rd May

1.00 **Taa Moko** PG (News & Documentaries)
1.30 **Bro' Town** M (Entertainment)
2.00 **Bro Town** M (Entertainment)
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
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 **Yeyekerte** G (News & Documentaries)
6.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)
7.30 **YAARNZ 3** G (People & Culture)
8.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
10.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
10.30 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **Songlines In The City** G (Music & Radio)
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12.15 **Turn Back** PG (News & Documentaries)
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2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)
3.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
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4.30 **Cloth Of The Gods** M (News & Doc)
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
6.00 **Living Strong** G (Entertainment)
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)
7.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
8.00 **My Bush Tukka Adventures** G (Doc)
8.30 **Yarning Up: Behind the Scenes** (Doc)
9.00 **Culture Warriors** G (News & Doc)
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
10.00 **Mana Wahine: Maori Women and Power** M (News & Documentaries)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

Tuesday 24th May

12.00 **Vis a Vis Techno Tribal M** (News & Doc)
1.00 **Nukkan Ya Ruby** G (Music & Radio)
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
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 **Yeyekerte** G (News & Documentaries)
6.30 **Like, Me Like You** PG (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)
7.30 **Yaarnz 4** PG (Lifestyle/Documentary)
8.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)
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1.30 **Yamaji Man** PG (News & Documentaries)
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)
3.30 **Like, Me Like You** PG (Kids & Family)
4.00 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
4.30 **Strong Men, Deadly Groups** PG (News & Documentaries)
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
6.00 **Living Strong** G (Entertainment)
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)
7.30 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)
8.00 **Living Black Series 14** NC (News & Documentaries)
8.30 **Songlines In The City** G (Music & Radio)
9.00 **Culture Warriors** MA (News & Doc)
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
10.00 **Point Of Origin** G (News & Doc)
10.30 **My Mother My Son** PG (Entertainment)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

Wednesday 25th May

12.00 **The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith** M (Movies)
2.00 **Lyndon's Story** PG (News & Doc)
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** AU (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 **Yeyekerte** G (News & Documentaries)
6.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)
7.30 **Yaarnz 4** PG (Lifestyle/Documentary)
8.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
10.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
10.30 **Grounded** PG (Kids & Family)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **Songlines In The City** G (Music & Radio)
12.00 **Kulka** PG (Documentaries)
1.00 **Woorginda: The Long Journey** from Taroom G (News & Documentaries)
1.45 **Working With Community** G (Doc)
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)
3.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
4.00 **Grounded** PG (Kids & Family)
4.30 **Palm Island** G (News & Documentaries)
5.00 **Yamaji Man** PG (News & Documentaries)
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
6.00 **Living Strong** PG (Entertainment)
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Straight Shootin' G** (Entertainment)
7.30 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
10.00 **Marngrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

Thursday 26th May

12.00 **Talking Broken** PG (News & Doc)
1.30 **Vis a Vis Techno Tribal M** (News & Documentaries)
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
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 **Yeyekerte** PG (News & Documentaries)
6.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)
7.30 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)
8.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
10.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
10.30 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **Songlines In The City** G (Music & Radio)
12.00 **Urban Clan** G (News & Documentaries)
1.00 **Point Of Origin** G (News & Documentaries)
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)
3.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
4.00 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
4.30 **OPINION PIECE Dr Charles Perkins** NC (News & Documentaries)
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
6.00 **Living Strong** PG (Entertainment)
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Straight Shootin' G** (Entertainment)
7.30 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
10.00 **Marngrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

Friday 27th May

12.00 **Words from the City** MA (Music & Radio)
1.30 **Across the Lifespan** G (News & Doc)
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
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 **Marngrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)
6.30 **Like, Me Like You** PG (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)
7.30 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)
8.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
10.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
10.30 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **Songlines In The City** G (Music & Radio)
12.00 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)
3.30 **Like, Me Like You** PG (Kids & Family)
4.00 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
4.30 **Marngrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
6.00 **Living Strong** G (Entertainment)
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)
7.30 **Kulka** PG (Documentaries)
8.30 **Yamaji Man** PG (News & Documentaries)
9.00 **Culture Warriors** PG (News & Documentaries)
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
10.00 **Stolen Sisters** M (News & Documentaries)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

Saturday 28th May

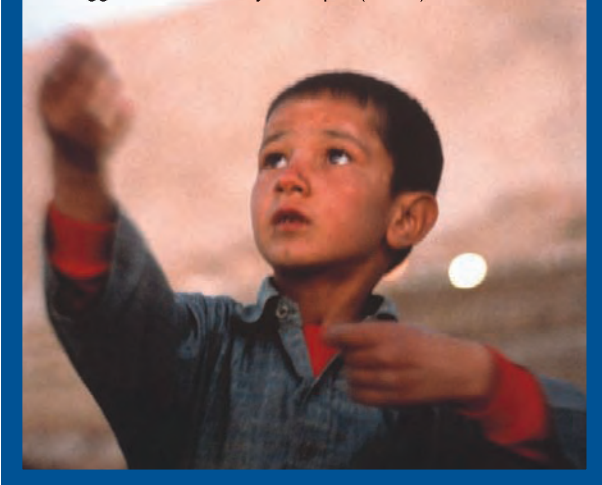
12.00 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)
2.00 **Roots Music** G (Music & Radio)
3.00 **Chocolate Martini 3** G (Music & Radio)
6.00 **Waabiny Time 2** G (Kids & Family)
6.30 **Waabiny Time 2** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Waabiny Time 2** G (Kids & Family)
7.30 **Waabiny Time 2** G (Kids & Family)
8.00 **Waabiny Time 2** G (Kids & Family)
8.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
9.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)
9.30 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)
10.00 **Letterbox Pro** G (Entertainment)
10.30 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)
11.00 **Yeyekerte** PG (News & Documentaries)
12.00 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)
12.30 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)
2.30 **2008 Aboriginal RL Knockout** G (Sport)
3.30 **2008 Aboriginal RL Knockout** G (Sport)
4.30 **Five Seasons** (News & Documentaries)
5.30 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)
6.00 **My Bush Tukka Adventures** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)
6.30 **Storm Boy** PG (Movies)
8.00 **In My Father's Country** PG (News & Documentaries)
9.00 **Back to Pikangkum** M (News & Documentaries)
10.00 **Kulka** PG (Lifestyle/Documentary)
10.30 **In this World** MA (Documentary/Drama)

Sunday 29th May

12.00 **DEAD HEART** MA (Movies)
1.30 **The Fringe Dwellers** M (Movies)
3.30 **Gulpiil: One Red Blood** M (News & Documentaries)
4.30 **Here's My Hand** PG (News & Documentaries)
5.00 **Sacred Ground** PG (News & Documentaries)
6.00 **Roots Music** PG (Music & Radio)
7.00 **Intune 09** PG (Music & Radio)
8.00 **Songlines In The City** G (Music & Radio)
8.30 **Songlines In The City** G (Music & Radio)
9.00 **Chocolate Martini 3** G (Music & Radio)
12.00 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)
12.30 **National Indigenous Golf 2008** NC (Sport)
5.30 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)
6.00 **Yeyekerte** G (News & Documentaries)
7.00 **Gathering** G (Entertainment)
7.15 **Turn Back** PG (News & Documentaries)
7.30 **Straight Shootin' G** (Entertainment)
8.00 **Storm Boy** PG (Movies)
9.30 **Five Seasons** (News & Documentaries)
10.30 **In this World** MA (Documentary/Drama)

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES IN THIS WORLD

Come and listen to our international brothers tell their story. In This World is a story of Enayat and Jamal two Afghan refugees who live in a camp in Peshawar and try to escape to Great Britain by the help of people smugglers. 28 Saturday 10.30pm (AEST)



Monday 30th May

12.00 **More Than Legends** PG (News & Doc)
1.00 **Hawaikii** G (Entertainment)
1.15 **POI** G (News & Documentaries)
1.30 **Bro Town** M (Entertainment)
2.00 **Bro Town** M (Entertainment)
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** PG (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 **Yeyekerte** PG (News & Documentaries)
6.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)
7.30 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)
8.30 **Intune @ Tamworth 2008** G (Music & Radio)
9.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
10.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
10.30 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)
11.30 **Songlines In The City** G (Music & Radio)
12.00 **Gathering** G (Entertainment)
12.15 **Turn Back** PG (News & Documentaries)
12.30 **Straight Shootin' PG** (Entertainment)
1.00 **Nesian Mystik For The People** PG (News & Documentaries)
1.45 **POI** G (News & Documentaries)
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
2.30 **Waabiny Time** G (Kids & Family)
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)
3.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)
4.00 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)
4.30 **Roots Music** PG (Music & Radio)
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
6.00 **Living Strong** PG (Entertainment)
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)
7.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)
7.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
8.00 **My Bush Tukka Adventures** G (Doc)
8.30 **Yarning Up: Behind the Scenes** G (News & Documentaries)
9.00 **Culture Warriors** G (News & Doc)
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)
10.45 **Nesian Mystik For The People** PG (News & Documentaries)
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

Tuesday 31st May

12.00 **DIABETES AND INDIGENOUS AUSTRALIANS** G (News & Doc)
1.00 **Boodjarri Business** PG (News & Doc)
1.30 **Across the Lifespan** G (News & Doc)
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** PG (Music & Radio)
4.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)
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Honouring Victorian Indigenous Service Men and Women

Shrine of Remembrance Service 2011

All members of the public are invited to attend the upcoming service at the Shrine of Remembrance.

This service highlights the significant contribution Indigenous servicemen and women have made, and continue to make, in the Australian Armed forces.

Where: The Shrine of Remembrance, Melbourne

When: Tuesday 31 May

Time: 11am

All are welcome to this family friendly service.

For more details see www.dpdv.vic.gov.au/indigenous

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Department of Families, Housing,
Community Services and Indigenous Affairs

VOLUNTEER GRANTS 2011

Invitation to Apply for Funding

The Australian Government's Volunteer Grants Program recognises the valuable work of volunteers. Volunteer Grants 2011 is part of the Australian Government's ongoing commitment to supporting volunteers, strengthening communities and assisting not-for-profit organisations across the country.

Eligible not-for-profit organisations involving volunteers are invited to apply for grants of between \$1,000 and \$5,000 to purchase equipment, contribute to volunteers' fuel costs, training and background checks.

The Volunteer Grants 2011 Application Form and Application Guidelines are available at www.fahcsia.gov.au. Organisations are encouraged to read the guidelines before submitting the online application form.

Further information is available by telephoning the toll-free Volunteer Grants 2011 Hotline on **1800 183 374**.

A TTY service for people who have a hearing or speech impairment is available on **1800 555 677**.

Applications close on **Wednesday 8 June 2011 at 5pm AEST**.

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www.fahcsia.gov.au



Microbiz Week: 30th May – 3rd June 2011

How to get ahead in business

A week of 'HOW TO' events to help home-based, solo or micro business owners get ahead. Including a series of events targeting Aboriginal businesses:

- Marketing & Research – tools for better business in Bourke
- Indigenous Small Business Seminar – Is business for you? In Orange and Dubbo
- Practical Business Planning in Wagga Wagga
- E-commerce Basics in Sydney



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Register for your free local events at:
www.smallbiz.nsw.gov.au/microbizweek
or call Bronwyn on **02 9338 6659**
for further information.

www.twitter.com/businessnsw
www.business.nsw.gov.au/facebook



Alliance People Solutions Indigenous community development officer Les Atkinson guides Muswellbrook Elder Aunty Helen French through the L-Plate Program online. Photo courtesy of Robert Whiteman

Elder on the road to getting her licence



MUSWELL-BROOK Elder Helen French is living proof that you're

never too old to learn after joining a new program that will teach her how to drive for the first time. Aunty Helen is participating in the L-Plate program which is helping local Aboriginal people secure a learner's permit.

It is one of two new programs being offered by Alliance People Solutions, in partnership with Wanaruah Local Aboriginal Land Council, to help members of the Upper Hunter Aboriginal community lead more independent lifestyles by developing a range of skills.

The second program, Reconnect to Training, will soon offer three short courses to help participants develop work and personal skills to increase their employment prospects.

The programs are being supported by Coal & Allied,

which has provided \$76,000 over two years through its Aboriginal Development Consultative Committee.

Aunty Helen, who recently celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with her seven children, 25 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren, said she's always wanted to learn how to drive.

Understanding

"After sitting in the passenger seat all these years, I decided that there was no time like the present to learn, especially when a program like this was being offered," she said. "I got tired of having to rely on family and friends, and since I joined, I've developed a better understanding of road rules and road safety."

"The learning environment has also been very supportive and encouraging, and each day I get more confident that I'll pass the exam."

"I'm also learning how to

use the Internet for the first time because some of the work is achieved online."

Alliance People Solutions Indigenous community development officer Les Atkinson said the ability to drive provided independence and would help improve job mobility. "The program aims to help increase the employment prospects of many Aboriginal people who have limited or no transport to get to work, study, or training," he said.

"Our aim is to have all the participants successfully obtain their Learner's Permit, with the help of local Elders who will be encouraged to provide mentoring throughout the program and assist with driver hours once Learner's Permits are obtained."

Coal & Allied Aboriginal relations specialist Cate Sims said the company was pleased to support programs that help break down barriers for Aboriginal people in the Upper Hunter in their efforts to gain education and life skills.

New faces on council



SOUTH Australia's peak Aboriginal advisory body has three new members.

Anarla Turner, Major Sumner and

Lindsay Bassani have been named to the 10-member South Australian Aboriginal Advisory Council (SAAAC), which provides advice to Government ministers and senior public servants.

SA Acting Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and

Reconciliation Jay Weatherill said Parry Agius had been re-appointed as Chairperson of the council and Deborah Bond had been re-appointed as a member, in addition to the three new members.

Ms Turner works for engineering firm Sinclair Knight Merz, Major Sumner is a respected Ngarrindjeri Elder and is employed by the Aboriginal Sobriety Group, while Mr Bassani has experience in media and business.

"Our new appointees will be

able to make a strong contribution to the significant work of the council," Mr Weatherill said.

"They have a strong understanding of Aboriginal culture, good standing within their communities and they are experienced in policy and service delivery. Giving Aboriginal people a voice at the highest level of government, SAAAC complements the role of the Commissioner of Aboriginal Engagement, who advocates on behalf of Aboriginal people."

Boggabilla students lead way



A DIPLOMA in trauma and recovery created in the wake of the murder of an Indigenous woman in a northern NSW centre is proving a catalyst for healing.

Eight community workers from Boggabilla, just a few kilometres from the Queensland border, have graduated from Southern Cross University with the Diploma in Community Recovery.

"One of the big issues in Aboriginal communities is loss and grief, but there's not a lot of work being done at a community-based level to tackle it," said Judy Knox, a lecturer from the university's Gribi College of Indigenous Australian Peoples.

"Because we have such huge extended communities, deaths are quite regular so you could have up to seven funerals a month."

Pain runs deep for the townspeople still reeling from the untimely death of a 43-year-old Boggabilla woman in 2003. Her murder remains unsolved.

After it happened, Gribi's community crisis response team travelled to the town to help.

The Diploma in Community Recovery is similar to the Master of Indigenous Studies (Wellbeing) but is designed for community workers.

"The non-professional person can gain skills from this course to be able to respond in their own communities in a therapeutic way," Ms Knox said.

Among those who have graduated are health clinic workers, community



At the Southern Cross University graduation, from left, Glynis McGrady, Maxine McGrady, Annette McGrady, Gribi lecturer Judy Knox, Kerry Sampson, Deborah Knox, Philippa Gordon, Eleanor Benson and Sharron Wittwer

development officers and pre-school workers.

"In their jobs they tackle a whole range of things, like working with children, sexual assaults, drug and alcohol issues, loss and grief work, all really major issues," said Ms Knox, who had strong

family links to Boggabilla.

"I'm over the moon actually that they're the first pilot group in Australia."

Distance course

The SCU Community Recovery Diploma is a one-year full-time

distance education course. "These workers are getting the skills on how to work with people with their trauma and grief and it's culturally appropriate," Ms Knox said.

"They adjust it to suit what's going on in their own communities."

APY Lands compliance welcomed



ALL Aboriginal corporations in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) lands have met their reporting obligations under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Act 2006 (CATSI Act). The APY lands are in the north-west of South Australia and home to about 2500 Pitjantjatjara, Yankunytjatjara and Ngaanyatjarra people. There are 19 community-owned Aboriginal corporations on the lands registered under the CATSI Act. They include art centres, stores, community councils and service providers.

Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven said it was the first time APY corporations had achieved a reporting compliance rate of 100 per cent.

"It's a remarkable achievement for such a remote region," he said.

Since February last year the Registrar has had a local officer, Caroline Joske, based at Umuwa on the APY lands. She has provided governance training and advice, attended corporation meetings, assisted with compliance and helped some organisations transfer to the CATSI Act. Ms Joske will conclude her time on the APY lands on 30 June.



ANTHONY BEVEN

"The partnership between my office and the Aboriginal corporations on the APY lands has proved to be very successful. We will continue to provide support to these important corporations," Mr Beven said.

In March, the Registrar opened a regional office in Alice Springs that aims to provide regular governance support and advice to Aboriginal corporations across Central Australia, including the APY lands.

MELBOURNE GRANTS AND SPONSORSHIP 2012

MAKE YOUR VISION A REALITY

Do you run, jump, paint, create, or support others to engage with society?

The City of Melbourne is calling on individuals, groups and organisations to apply for a wide range of grants and sponsorship opportunities on offer in 2012.

The funding is designed to help successful applicants deliver quality community programs, projects and activities significant to Melbourne, which generate a variety of cultural, social and economic returns. Grants and sponsorships are available in the following categories:

- **Sport and recreation** to help individuals and community groups with projects relating to physical activity.

- **Arts** to help individuals, groups and organisations enliven the city with diverse art and cultural activities that challenge and engage the community.

- **Community services** to help not-for-profit community organisations create a safe, inclusive and engaged society.

Applications open Monday 16 May 2011 and close at 5.30pm on Friday 24 June 2011.

To find out more about the eligibility requirements and the application process, please come to our free information session on Tuesday 24 May at the Melbourne Town Hall, contact the City of Melbourne on 03 9658 9658 or visit www.melbourne.vic.gov.au/grantsandsponsorship



Healthy fun on ‘Straddie’



‘Straddie’ residents tuck into a healthy lunch.



HAVING survived the recent Australia versus New Zealand Rugby League

test match, Brisbane Broncos and Australian player Sam Thaiday spent a Saturday this month dodging boomerangs.

He was a special guest at the North Stradbroke Island Healthy Community day, just off Brisbane, where he hosted and judged the kids’ boomerang-throwing competition.

The event, organised by the Institute for Urban Indigenous Health (IUIH) and Straddie’s Yulu-Burri-Ba Health Service, attracted more than 250 people, mostly children, throughout the day.

The day before Mother’s Day, the healthy community event was in honour of Stradbroke Island mothers,



Rugby league star Sam Thaiday at the ‘Straddie’ event.

and for them there was massage and a foot scrub station. But the event was mainly for the kids, with a jumping castle and rock climbing wall for the youngsters and two Zumba instructors who proved a hit with the teenage girls, in

particular, who krumped and free-styled to Latin and hip-hop beats.

Event organiser and co-ordinator of the IUIH Tackling Smoking and Healthy Lifestyle team Ian Lacey said the day demonstrated to North

Stradbroke Island Murriss that ‘health isn’t all about doctors and medicine’.

“Our people need to know that there is plenty that we can do for ourselves and our families to close the gap,” he told the *Koori Mail*.

“The event on North Stradbroke was all about helping our mob understand that good healthy eating, more exercise and quitting the durries (smokes) will lengthen our lives and close the gap quicker than any government can.”

With sponsorship from the Australian Government’s Live Longer! Campaign, the Healthy Community Day was one of dozens being held in communities across Australia aimed at celebrating what is good and healthy in the community and providing an opportunity for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to learn more about improving their health and well-being.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INFORMATION SESSIONS ABOUT PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENTS UNDER THE NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH)

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) (“NTA”). As part of the broader resolution of the Quandamooka native title applications, the **Quandamooka People** propose to enter into two (2) Indigenous Land Use Agreements (Area Agreements) (“ILUA”) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA with:

1. the State of Queensland; and
2. Redland City Council.

The **Quandamooka People** include the biological descendants of the following people:-

Nellie/Lilly Kidgere; Mary Indoole Compignie; Elizabeth Ruska; Charlie Moreton (Dandruha); Sidney Rollands (Kingal/Winyeeaba); Lillian Lyons (Dungoo); King Billy Toompani; Juno (Gonzales); Liza Jungerboi (mother of Rose Martin nee Bain); Tommy Nuggin (Gendariaba); Tilly (mother of Tommy Dalton, Richard Dalton and Henry Lea); Kindarra,

who identify as and are accepted by other Quandamooka People as Quandamooka People according to Quandamooka traditional law and custom.

The proposed ILUA with the State of Queensland covers all of the lands and waters, depicted on the map shown as **Map 1** in this notice (“Quandamooka-State ILUA Area”), and includes the lands and waters the subject of the two applications brought on behalf of the Quandamooka People.

The proposed ILUA with Redland City Council covers all of the lands and waters, depicted on the map shown as **Map 2** in this notice (“RCC ILUA Area”), and includes part of the lands and waters the subject of the two applications brought on behalf of the Quandamooka People.

This Notice supersedes the Public Notice advertised in the 07 May 2011 edition of the Courier Mail.

The proposed ILUAs cover a wide range of matters that will affect the way in which native title will be affected and includes consents to and validation of numerous future acts, surrender of native title in some areas (only in the Quandamooka-State ILUA) and limitations on the ability to exercise some native title rights, in exchange for various forms of compensation and benefits to the Quandamooka People and joint management roles in relation to various areas.

Map 1



Map 2



It is necessary that the ILUAs be authorised by all persons who hold or may hold native title in the ILUA Areas (whether or not they are members of the native title claim groups in the Quandamooka applications). It is proposed that the meetings of such persons be held on 4-5 June 2011 for that purpose (the “authorisation meetings”). In order to fully inform such persons about the proposed ILUAs prior to those authorisation meetings, Queensland South Native Title Services has organised the following information sessions to be held on 3 different dates:

Information Session 1

Date: Saturday, 14 May 2011

Time: From 11.00 am –
Quandamooka/State ILUA
From 3.00pm – RCC ILUA
(Registration from 10.30 am)

Place: Dunwich Public Hall Cn
Cnr Ballow Road & Junner
Street, Dunwich,
North Stradbroke Island

Information Session 2

Date: Saturday, 21 May 2011

Time: From 10.30 am –
Quandamooka/State ILUA
From 3.00pm – RCC ILUA
(Registration from 10.00 am)

Place: M23 Auditorium
Griffith University
Mt Gravatt Campus
176 Messines Ridge Road
Mt Gravatt

Information Session 3

Date: Saturday, 28 May 2011

Time: From 1.00pm –
Quandamooka/State ILUA
From 4.00pm – RCC ILUA
(Registration from 10.30 am)

Place: Dunwich Public Hall
Cnr Ballow Road &
Junner Street, Dunwich,
North Stradbroke Island

You are invited to attend any or all of the information sessions above if you consider that you are a Quandamooka person or otherwise consider that you hold or may hold native title rights and interests in relation to land or waters in the proposed ILUA Areas.

If you intend to attend any of the information sessions, or if you have any questions in relation to them, please contact **Queensland South Native Title Services** (Kieren Gibbs or Communities Section) on freecall 1800 663 693 or email on kieren.gibbs@qsnts.com.au before the scheduled sessions.

QSNTS regrets that it is not able to assist with transport to or from the meeting or with accommodation costs. Lunch, light refreshments and afternoon tea will be provided to participants at the meeting.



PUBLIC NOTICE

IMAN PEOPLE #2 NATIVE TITLE DETERMINATION APPLICATION (QUD 6162/1998) AUTHORISATION MEETING AND MEETING PURSUANT TO SECTION 66B NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993

People who are descendants of the following apical ancestors, who form the basis of the claim group description for the Iman People #2 Native Title Determination Application (QUD 6162/1998), are invited to attend a meeting to be convened pursuant to an order made by Justice Collier of the Federal Court of Australia:

Mary Arwa, Jim Waterton, Ada Robinson, Maggie Palmtree, Lizzie Palmtree, Rosie of the Dawson (mother of Cissie Henry), Mary Ann (mother of Maggie Dunn), Eliza Shields, Fanny Waddy/Sandy, Tommy Tommy, Dick Bundi/Bundai, John ‘James’ Serico.

Date of Meeting: 11 June 2011

Time: 9:30 am

Venue: Leichhardt Hotel, Cnr. Denham & Bolsover Streets, Rockhampton

The purpose of the meeting is to comply with the order of Justice Collier that:

The native title parties will request a neutral mediator to call and convene an authorisation meeting for the people who fit within the claim group description, for the purpose of authorising an applicant on their behalf, to be held no later than 17 June 2011.

The meeting will be convened and chaired by Mr Darryl Pearce of Alice Springs.

Aboriginal Community Workshops

Have your say on water sharing

The NSW Office of Water is conducting a series of workshops to facilitate Aboriginal community engagement and consultation on water sharing plans. The workshops, located at venues throughout inland NSW and in some coastal areas, are being convened over a seven month period commencing April 2011.

Participation in these workshops will give you an opportunity to influence water sharing plans by providing information that could protect water-dependent cultural assets. Licences relevant to Aboriginal people will also be discussed. The workshops will be run in two stages:

Stage 1: community engagement workshop (two days)

- to provide information on the water planning process, water licensing opportunities and the relevance of water sharing plans for Aboriginal people.

Stage 2: water dependent cultural asset identification workshop (one day)

- to discuss high priority Aboriginal water dependent cultural assets, cultural flow requirements and sensitivities to water extraction.

Workshop venues	Area	Stage	Dates	Time
Orange Orange Ex-Services’ Club, Moresby Room, 231-243 Anson Street	Central West	1	Wed 1, Thu 2 June	9am – 5pm
		2	Fri 17 June	9am – 5pm
Dubbo NSW Office of Water 209 Cobra Street (opp. Apex Oval)	Central West	1	Mon 6, Tue 7 June	9am – 5pm
		2	Thu 16 June	9am – 5pm
Nyngan Nyngan RSL & Civic Club 106 Pangee Street	Central West	1	Thu 9, Fri 10 June	9am – 5pm
		2	Wed 15 June	9am – 5pm

Register now to attend a workshop on 1800 353 104

For information on additional workshops go to www.water.nsw.gov.au

This program has been funded jointly by the National Water Commission and the NSW Office of Water GA1: 741495





MC Mary G lent a hand to the *Koori Mail* board of directors, from left, Trevor Kapeen, Lawrence Roberts, Pam Roberts, chairman Russell Kapeen and Ron Randall in cutting the *Koori Mail*: Twenty500 cake.



Multiple ARIA Award winner Dan Sultan flew in from Melbourne and wowed the audience.

What a night!

It was our biggest party yet but, then, that's what you do when you hit 20 years and 500 editions.

Koori Mail: Twenty 500 was held at CarriageWorks in Eveleigh, Sydney, on 7 May and it was a night to remember.

More than 500 guests from the grassroots of our communities to the big end of town 'frocked up' to tread the red, black and yellow carpet and help us celebrate.

Donna Ingram from Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council welcomed guests including the Governor of NSW Her Excellency Marie Bashir, Federal Shadow Indigenous Affairs Minister Senator Nigel Scullion, NSW Deputy

Opposition Leader Linda Burney, Sydney Deputy Lord Mayor Cr Marcelle Hoff, and representatives of many national, state and local Indigenous organisations.

Koori Mail managing editor Kirstie Parker got the ball rolling before handing over to 'Queen of the Kimberley', the indomitable Mary G.

After a minute's silence to remember all of those who have passed away before us, there were warm speeches from two of the *Koori Mail*'s biggest fans, Professor Bashir and Aboriginal journalist and Bundjalung woman Rhoda Roberts.

Some of Indigenous Australia's premier performers

showed what they were made of – Kev Carmody sang with the Gondwana National Indigenous Children's Choir, Dan Sultan performed solo, Casey Donovan & Band rocked the huge room, and students from the National Aboriginal and Islander Skills Development Association (NAISDA) delighted with both contemporary and traditional dance.

'Nostalgia rolls'

Adding to the night were a series of 'nostalgia rolls' highlighting key events in Indigenous affairs during the past two decades, and Mary G's cheeky floor chats with *Koori Mail* directors,

chairman Russell Kapeen, Pam Roberts, Trevor Kapeen, Lawrence Roberts and Ron Randall.

The *Koori Mail* directors also marked the occasion by cutting a huge 'Twenty500' chocolate cake.

This sweet treat was carved up at the end of the night, with the section covering Bundjalung country the first to go.

Many guests hit the dance floor at every opportunity, especially when DJ David Beaumont fired up his turntables.

Our last words on this great night must be thanks – heartfelt and copious – to our sponsors and supporters

Qantas, Accor, NITV, Gadigal, CarriageWorks, and AIATSIS.

We also thank our big event's tireless production manager Ian Hamilton, CarriageWorks' Kri Leitner, lighting genius Mark Hammer, designer Lucy Simpson of Gaawaa Miyay Designs, caterers Yaama Dhiyaan Hospitality Training College and GG Espresso, Peter Cramer from The Milkbar, and all of our technical suppliers.

Lastly, thanks again to our guests who helped us work through a ticketing issue on the night. As they say, life in our community is never dull.

Bring on *Koori Mail*: Forty1000!



Donna Ingram gave the welcome to country.



James and Janine Christian, Bev and Kevin Manton, Minister Victor Dominello, and adviser Verity Lomax.



NSW Governor Her Excellency Prof Marie Bashir told the crowd she was a long-time reader of the *Koori Mail*.

● More pictures from the *Koori Mail*'s big party on the next five pages



DJ David Beaumont kept the crowd on their feet.



Yvette Andrews and John Blair caught up with all the news of our 500th edition.



Casey Donovan and her band rocked the crowd.

Koori Mail: Twenty500
photos by JASON NICHOLS
and AMANDA JAMES



Greg Smart, Steve Williams and Noel Lonesborough.



Kodie Bedford and Cairns correspondent Christine Howes.



Sisters Rachel and Hetti Perkins with Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue.



NITV's Natalie Ahmat, Jenny Grindell and Jannali Jones.



Pauline Clague and Emelda Davis.



Brooke Pettit, Jules Vaughn, Helen Goodyear and James Toyno.



Photographer Wayne Quilliam, Kate Munro and Nancia Guivarra have all contributed to the Koori Mail over the years.



NSWALC's Philip Mundine and Chris Munro.



Kathy Marika, David Page, Alma Kris and Jake Nash.



David Williams, Nate Lesley and Ben Baillie.



Biannca Hoolihan and Bronwyn Penrith.



Wayne Blair.



Sydney Deputy Lord Mayor Marcelle Hoff.



Kerry Welsh with Elizabeth and Mick Hoskins.



Esther Carrol and Mary Lou Buck.



Sally Fitzpatrick, Auntie Ali Golding and Athena Mumbler had fun playing up to the camera.



Former *Koori Mail* editor Todd Condie and partner Romany Tauber.



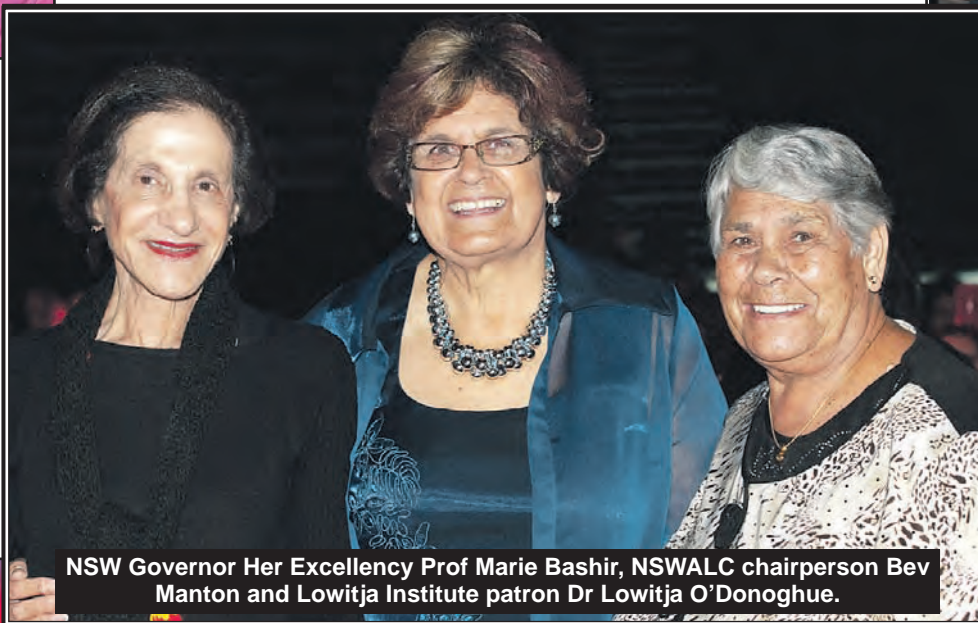
Cathy Craigie and Phillippa McDermott.



Monica Morgan and FAHCSIA's Kerrie Tim.



Traci Williams.



NSW Governor Her Excellency Prof Marie Bashir, NSWALC chairperson Bev Manton and Lowitja Institute patron Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue.



Ara Cresswell from Reconciliation Australia with Stolen Generations Alliance co-chair Jim Morrison.



Avid *Koori Mail* reader Kevin Klehn.



Sean Choolburra (centre), with Marcia Ella Duncan and Phil Duncan.



NITV chairman Ken Reys and wife Lesley.



Tom Calma saw the funny side of Mary G.



Elma Kris, Willy Satrick and Peggy Misi.

I still call Australia home

Qantas is proud to partner with the Koori Mail for the Twenty500 celebrations.





The Spirit of Australia



Rhoda Roberts, who reminisced about the *Koori Mail*'s early days under the direction of her dad the late Pastor Frank Roberts, with NAISDA student Tom Kelly and Michael West.



Heather and Tom Calma, Bangarra's Stephen Page, Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue and Prof Mick Dodson.



NSWALC's Shyamla Eswaran, Margaret Raven and NSW Opposition deputy leader the Hon Linda Burney.



NAISDA's Travis De Vries.



Queen of the Kimberley and event MC, the fabulous Mary G.



Claude Williams and Georgia Cordukes from Vibe Australia with John Paul Janke from AIATSIS.



Koori Mail sports editor Graham Hunt took his daughter Peta along as his guest.



Lisa Foster, Carla McGrath and Mark Heiss.



Staff from event caterers Yaama Dhiyaan Hospitality Training College.



Derek Kreckler, Frank Mainoo, Djon Mundine and Bec Dean.



The NAISDA students let their hair down after their performances.



NSWALC's Roy Ah-See with Senator Nigel Scullion behind.



Multi-talented broadcaster Lola Forester with her ever-present camera.



Rebecca Harcourt, Carol Vale, Joanne Timor, Leearna Williams, Theresa Dalton and Karen Dalton.



Leeanne Morris, the *Koori Mail*'s Darren Coyne and Tasmanian correspondent Jillian Mundy.



Reconciliation Australia's Adam Mooney and Leah Armstrong with News Ltd's Keith Brodie.



Nikita Ridgeway, Stephen Ridgeway and Kira Dardin.



Libby Collins, Craig Greene, Carol Ryan and Sophie Anderson.



Travis Lane, Edie Coe and Arthur Little.



The dance floor was packed.



Students from NAISDA Dance College performed three dances from Saibai Island in the Torres Strait.

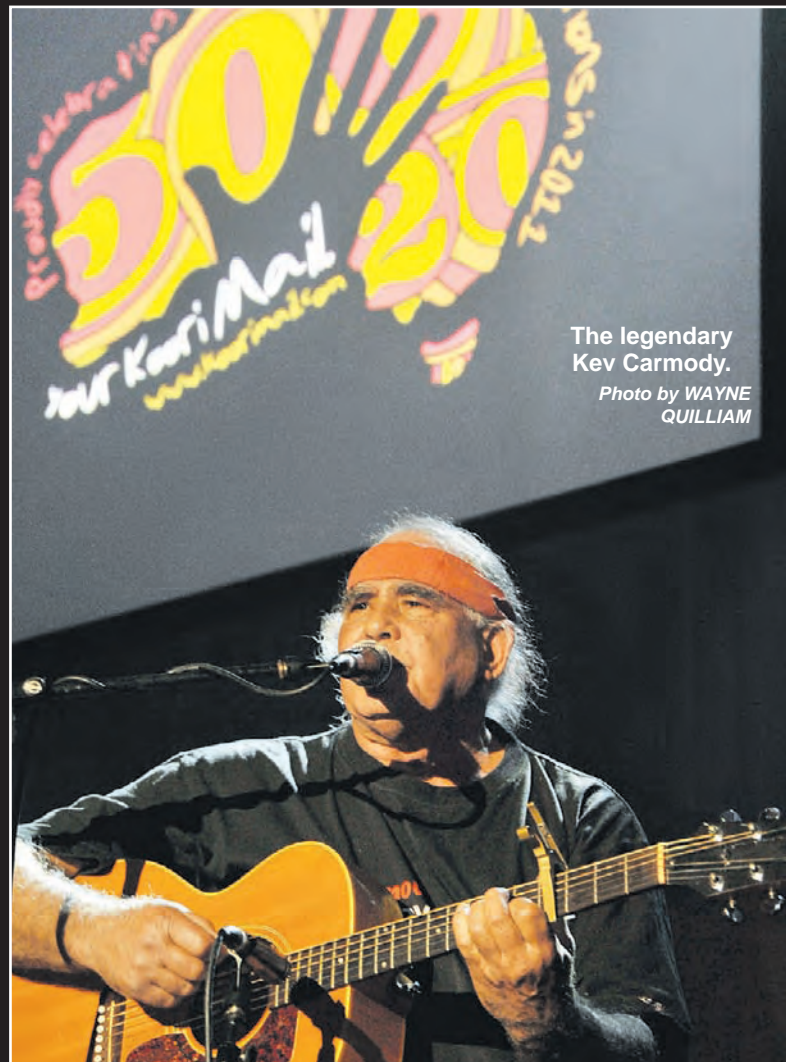
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NAISDA students perform a dance from Saibai Island.



Koori Mail managing editor Kirstie Parker got the night started.



The legendary Kev Carmody.
Photo by WAYNE QUILLIAM



Co-chairs of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, Sam Jeffries and Josephine Bourne.



Koori Mail founder Owen Carriage.



Robbie Dungay and Daniel Roberts.



Wayne Hogan, from Tasmania, with Metropolitan LALC chairman Ricky Lyons and Lavina Lyons.



Youngsters from the Gondwana National Indigenous Children's Choir (GNICC).



Veronica Dounis, Terri Janke and Anita Heiss had fun on the red, black and yellow carpet.

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Ashlee Donohue, Anjelica Gordon and Dixie Link-Gordon from Mudgin-gal Women's Centre.



Show Me The Way general manager Chris Maguire with Karla and Lowanna Grant.



'Would you like to go to dinner sometime?' a cheeky MC Mary G asked Koori Mail chairman Russell Kapeen. 'If you're buying,' was the quick retort.



Wyanga Aged Care CEO Millie Ingram.



Koori Mail's Steve Gordon.



Reconciliation Australia co-chair Prof Mick Dodson and Shelley Reys burned up the dance floor, to the amusement of NASCA CEO Charles Prouse. Photo by WAYNE QUILLIAM



Gilimbaa's Naomi Moran.



National Congress CEO Lindon Coombes.



Tiffanie Lukey, Jason Timor and Laura Berry from event sponsor Qantas.



Accor's Alanah Wright, David Scholes, Redfern AMS CEO Dr Naomi Mayers, and Kerry Welsh.



Lowitja Institute CEO Dr Kerry Arabena.



Cathy Pearsall, Aunty Joy Smith and Margy Pitt.



Rod Stroud from AIATSIS with Melissa Jackson and Ronald Briggs from the State Library of NSW.



James Ward and Ken Zulumovski.



Duncan Taylor and Solua Middleton with Trish Adjei and Jenny Grindell.



Gadigal's Darrell Sibosado with Mia Wright and Chris Lawrence.



Gadigal chairman Steve Miller.



National Centre of Indigenous Excellence CEO Jason Glanville.

Koori Mail web exhibition 'a gift to nation'



WORLDWIDE audiences now have a unique view of 20 years of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander life, following the official launch of the *Koori Mail* online exhibition.

The exhibition is a partnership between the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) in Canberra and the *Koori Mail*.

It has involved the digitisation of nearly 36,000 pages of news, views, photos and commentary that make up the *Koori Mail* archive.

The fully searchable exhibition, available through www.aiatsis.gov.au, currently features editions one to 492 of the *Koori Mail*. Its content will be continually updated but will always be four to six months behind the paper's current edition.

Speaking in Canberra on 4 May, AIATSIS Chairman Mick Dodson said everyone interested in Indigenous affairs would appreciate the exhibition.

"It will be a wonderful resource," he said. "I know that the website will achieve many, many hits."

"Just think of some of the many significant events the *Koori Mail* has covered...the *Koori Mail* really has been the voice of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australia."

'Satisfaction'

"More than most, our mob will derive enormous satisfaction from being able to look back over events that have occurred over the last 20 years as recorded in the pages of the nation's premier Indigenous newspaper."

"In particular, families will love to see pictures of their loved ones – past and present – taken during one event or another."

Prof Dodson said he couldn't really remember the first issue of the *Koori Mail*, 'because it seems like it's always been around, much like an old friend'.

"And when it arrives every fortnight it really is like a good friend dropping by," he said. "You look forward to it."

AIATSIS Principal Russell Taylor said he was proud that AIATSIS had been a long time supporter of the *Koori Mail*.

"In fact, our Aboriginal Studies Press advertised with full page ads in the first couple of editions," Mr Taylor said. "We have proudly continued this support with the development of the stunning *Koori Mail* collection website."

"You really only realise the full extent of the events and issues that the *Koori Mail* has covered over the last two decades when you get the opportunity look back over the last 20 years of editions."

Koori Mail Chairman Russell Kapeen said the newspaper's Bundjalung directors were happy that the stories of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people – as told through the pages of the *Koori Mail* – were being brought to life in digital form.



Some of the AIATSIS team that created the *Koori Mail* online exhibition. Library digitisation manager Gerald Preiss is third from right. Photo by Rosie Allen



AIATSIS Chairman Prof Mick Dodson and *Koori Mail* Chairman Russell Kapeen demonstrate aspects of the online exhibition. Photo by Kylie Martin

"This is our gift to the nation," he said.

Mr Kapeen thanked AIATSIS staff for their work on the project, and appealed

history – Australia's history – becomes invisible," he said. "It remains locked away where we are unable to see it, unable to connect with it. History should light the way for the future, not be hidden away in dark places."

Prof Dodson concurred. "Like the *Koori Mail*, our collection is more than words on paper, pixels on photographs or recorded sounds or images on thin magnetic tape," he said.

"They are our memory and our identity. Without our memory, how do we know who we are?"

The online exhibition launch also marked publication of the *Koori Mail*'s 500th edition.

'Just think of some of the many significant events the *Koori Mail* has covered...the *Koori Mail* really has been the voice of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australia'

to the Federal Government to maintain funding for the AIATSIS digitisation program, which is currently under threat (see separate story Page 1).

"Without this program, much of our

Submissions



Submissions are invited by Hume City Council from interested parties for the following tender:

Tender No.30 11 2039

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Mum's the word on Palm

By ALF WILSON



MOTHERS on the North Queensland Aboriginal community of Palm Island were treated to massages, pedicures, manicures, free gifts and a three-course meal at no cost to prove just how special they are. The Mother's Day function – actually it was the day before – at the Palm Island PCYC was the second such event, following on from a

successful inaugural day last year.

Organiser Deniece Geia said she had kept a promise to do it again.

"I kept my word and made another commitment to the event which was a success for all those who attended," she said.

Mrs Geia said rain didn't keep happy mums away for the event. The mothers received gifts, donated food parcels, hair cuts/styling, make-up, pedicures and manicures, and they were entertained by the tunes of Allan Jackson and Auntie

Erykah Kyle and Bernice Day, the owner/manager of Day and Day Shipping, which runs the Palm Island barge service.

"Music was provided by PCYC branch manager Sgt Bernie Mead," Mrs Geia said.

She thanked sponsors FaCHSIA, Palm Island PCYC, Palm Island Community Company, Palm Island Coolgaree CDEP and the Palm Island Shire Council.

Mrs Geia said the purpose of having an annual event like this was to remind Palm Islanders how valuable and precious mothers are.

Palm Island mum Racheal Fraser enjoys a foot bath.



Palm Island women enjoying their Mother's Day luncheon earlier this month.

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NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

Lithgow/Bathurst/Mudgee Area

A meeting is to be held to discuss and consider the authorisation of a Native Title Claim in response to the publication of notices in respect of Mining Lease Applications 392 (865 hectares), 393 (335 hectares) and 376 (309.5 hectares) and Exploration licence 7517 (1803 hectares) lodged by Coalpac Pty Ltd in areas of land near Cullen Bullen and Portland. If you believe that you have native title rights and interests in the relevant areas, more particularly described in the maps below, you are invited to attend this meeting.

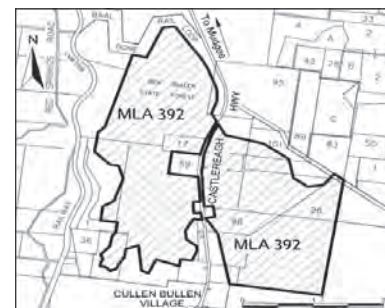
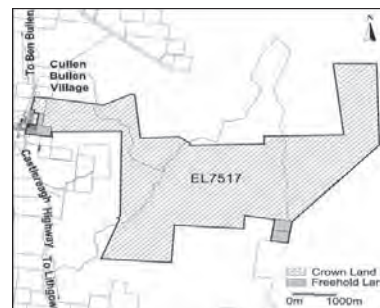
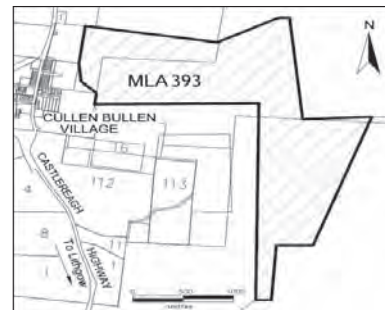
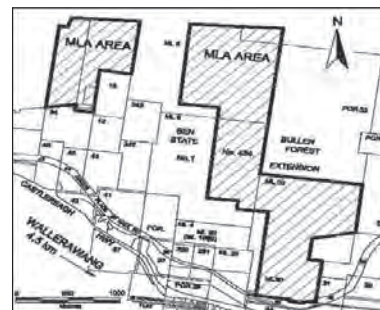
When:

10:00 am, Saturday, 4th June 2011

Where:

**Conference Room, Black Gold Country Cabins
121 Main St, Wallerawang**

**All enquiries should be directed to Philip Teitzel on
(02) 8922 9630**



Program could take seed



A PROGRAM under way with the Narrogin Noongar community in Western Australia could provide a template nationally to involve communities with efforts to rid Australia of agricultural and environmental weeds.

The WA Department of Agriculture and Food is working with Narrogin TAFE to develop part of a training package for young Noongar people to take part in surveillance and control of the boneseed, which is classed as a weed of national significance.

Narrogin-based senior biosecurity officer Mike Clark said the initiative stemmed from work being undertaken in Narrogin by the Community Arts Network WA. The project is in partnership with natural resource management groups, the Australian Government's National Green Jobs Corps, the National boneseed program, and Aboriginal corporation Peedac-NOW Green.

"Peedac-NOW Green is recruiting young Indigenous and non-Indigenous people aged between 17 and 24 in Narrogin for the national Green Jobs Corp, which provides accredited training and environmental work," Mr Clark said.

"They have also already recruited two team leaders from Narrogin."

Mr Clark said the

project would involve up to 15 participants undertaking TAFE studies while also learning on the job.

"They will be able to qualify for Certificate I and II in Conservation and Land Management by taking part in the program," he said.

Mentoring support

"The participants will form 'Green Teams' that we hope will take over some of the boneseed surveillance and control work in the Narrogin area, while receiving technical and mentoring support from DAFWA."

Mr Clark said the department had

conducted surveillance for boneseed in Western Australia in the past, with support from community networks and land managers.

"To increase the effectiveness of surveillance, and move closer to the eradication of boneseed in WA, we need more people on the ground, and the involvement of young Noongar people will help achieve this while, at the same time, providing them with new skills and employment," he said.

"The teams from the Narrogin Noongar community will be ready for the annual State 'Boneseed Blitz' in September," Mr Clark said.



Claire Hudson (Peedac-NOW Green), Graeme Miller (team leader), Mike Clark DAFWA, John Penny (Peedac-NOW Green manager), Jason Smith (team leader) and Geri Hayden (CAN WA). ● INSET: Boneseed

SA Indigenous leader 'a true inspiration'



A FOUNDING member of South Australia's Elders' Council, Noeline Casey, was laid to rest on 7 May.

SA Commissioners for Aboriginal Engagement Klynton Wanganeen and

Khatija Thomas attended the funeral, along with other members of the SA Aboriginal communities.

Mr Wanganeen said that in her childhood and teenage years, Mrs Casey was a great sports person and was associated with Largs Bay Sports Club and Taperoo Sports Club.

She played netball and basketball and was a great swimmer. She swam the port canal many times, for which she won many medals.

She continued her involvement with sporting clubs in later years and assisted Aboriginal sports groups to raise money to attend carnivals and purchase uniforms and sporting equipment.

"Mrs Casey was a true inspiration and role model. Never one to just sit back and watch, she was always finding new ways to get the community involved", said Mr Wanganeen said.

He said Mrs Casey's particular interest in Aboriginal women's issues saw her become a founding member of the South Australian Aboriginal Women's Council in the 1970s.

She would drive the community bus and pick up local Aboriginal families and take them to evening art classes and other events and activities.

OBITUARY Noeline Casey 1936-2011

Mrs Casey was compassionate about protecting and preserving the Aboriginal heritage of the SA south-east and had dedicated many voluntary years to this. In 1988 she became a founding member of the South Australian Aboriginal Heritage Committee.

"Caring for the land was very important to Mrs Casey", Ms Thomas said.

"The protection and preservation of Aboriginal heritage was paramount to her and she led the way in taking care of the Kingston SE camping and burial grounds."

In 1988, Mrs Casey became Chairperson of the Kungari Association, once again displaying her desire to ensure greater recognition of Aboriginal culture and the protection of Aboriginal sites.

Born in Kingston, in South Australia's south east, in 1936, Mrs Casey was a descendant of the Tanganekald, Meintangk and Bunganditj peoples and was the youngest of five children.

Mrs Casey was the only remaining founding committee member of Kungari.

The association was successful in

negotiating with the council to move the town's local dump which was historically a traditional Aboriginal camping and burial ground. This site has won many awards, including the tidy town award.

It was also very important to Mrs Casey that young Aboriginal people were engaged in issues and had positive role models.

Mrs Casey and the late Tony Williams instigated and ran the first Aboriginal youth drop-in centre in Dale Street, Port Adelaide.

Mrs Casey was well known by many Aboriginal communities throughout South Australia. She was a very caring person and was well liked by all people she met.

She developed many friendships with other Aboriginal Elders from other communities. She was a founding member of the South Australian Elder's Council.

Mrs Casey also looked after the elderly people who camped at the Latore site at Glanville and would frequently visit and take food and share stories with them by the campfire.

Mrs Casey was also involved in the return and repatriation of Aboriginal human remains from overseas.

She is survived by three daughters, 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Her funeral was held at the Uniting Church, Kingston, followed by a committal service at the Kingston Cemetery.

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Closing date: Wednesday, 1 June 2011

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Enquiries: Terri Janke on 02 9693 2577.

More information: www.terrijanke.com.au

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Position description and selection criteria are available at www.artsnw.com.au or by emailing office@artsnw.com.au

Applications should address selection criteria and be emailed or posted to Jane Kreis, RADO, Arts North West Regional Arts Board by closing date.

Closing date for applications: COB 27 May 2011.

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The Cooperative for Aborigines Limited will be holding its

Annual General Meeting

on Wednesday 25 May 2011

at Tranby Aboriginal College, 13 Mansfield Street GLEBE, at 6.30pm.

For further details, please contact Tranby on
(02) 9660 3444 or visit our website www.tranby.edu.au

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Aboriginal Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion Demonstration Grants Program

- Do you work in NSW for an Aboriginal community organisation or an organisation that works with Aboriginal communities?
- Do you have an idea for ways to prevent injuries among Aboriginal people?

Grants are available for organisations in NSW to trial promising activities to reduce injuries among Aboriginal people and to evaluate the success of the activities.

There are many different causes of serious injury. Some of the most common causes are transport crashes, violence, falls, self-inflicted injuries, poisoning from drugs and other substances, drowning and burns.

Small grants (up to \$150,000) and large grants (up to \$1.25 million) are available.

Small grants can pay for the implementation and evaluation of promising new or existing activities that aim to prevent injuries among Aboriginal people.

Large grants can pay for implementation and rigorous evaluation of "larger-scale" new or existing activities that aim to prevent injuries among Aboriginal people. Applications for projects that involve partnerships between Aboriginal organisations and injury prevention researchers are encouraged.

To get more information on the grants and how to apply go to:
www.health.nsw.gov.au/publichealth/aboriginal/grants

Applications open
Tuesday 10 May 2011.

Applications close
10am, Tuesday 28 June 2011.



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NEW SOUTH WALES ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL ELECTION OF 9 COUNCILLORS

In accordance with the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983, and associated Regulations, an election is to be held for 9 councillors of the New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council with one member to be elected to represent each of the following Regional Aboriginal Land Council areas:-

Central	Mid North Coast	North Coast
Northern	North Western	South Coast
Sydney/Newcastle	Western	Wiradjuri

WHO CAN VOTE

A person is entitled to vote at the election for a councillor to represent a Region if the person is a voting member of a Local Aboriginal Land Council within the Region. However a person is only entitled to cast his or her vote in respect of the Local Aboriginal Land Council area for which the person is a voting member.

CLOSE OF ROLLS

The Rolls for the election will close at **Noon, Friday, 27 May 2011**. The roll of a Local Aboriginal Land Council may be inspected at the office of the Council during normal office hours.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Information regarding enrolment procedures is available from the following:

Registrar - Aboriginal Land Rights Act

C/- Tranby Aboriginal College, 11-13 Mansfield Street, Glebe

Phone: (02) 9562 6327 or (02) 9562 6328

Fax: (02) 9562 6350

Email: Maurice.Stewart@oralra.nsw.gov.au

New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council

Level 4, 33 Argyle Street, Parramatta – Phone: (02) 9689 4444

New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council Zone Offices

Northern Zone 2/26 Park Avenue, Coffs Harbour – Phone: (02) 6659 1200

Western Zone 2/36 Darling Street, Dubbo – Phone: (02) 6885 7000

Southern Zone Suite 110 Riverside Plaza, Monaro Street, Queanbeyan (02) 6124 3555

Eastern Zone 50/24-26 Watts Street, Gosford (02) 9689 4444

NOMINATIONS

Nominations will be able to be lodged with the Returning Officer on and from Friday, 17 June 2011 and will close at **Noon, Tuesday, 12 July 2011**.

POLLING DAY

Polling day will be **Saturday, 6 August 2011**.

Michael Nevin

Returning Officer

New South Wales Electoral Commission

Level 25, 201 Kent Street, Sydney

Phone 1300 135 736 or

(02) 9290 5999; Fax (02) 9290 5939

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Top End gets tough on grog sales



behaviour and alcohol-related crime.

The legislation, which came into effect on 5 May, comprised of three Bills, have been touted by the Government as the 'toughest alcohol laws in the nation'.

NT Treasurer Delia Lawrie said the Government recognised that the key to

THE Northern Territory Government has declared 'Enough is Enough' with new laws targeting anti-social

reducing alcohol-related crime was to turn problem drinkers off tap, and mandate treatment.

"The problem drinker bans provide a direct health intervention for problem drinkers without criminalising alcoholism," Ms Lawrie said.

"The laws introduce new bans for problem drinkers, mandated treatment, and a Banned Drinker Register at all take-away liquor licences across the Territory to enforce the bans at the point of sale.

"The ID system allows us to target the problem drinker directly.

They also included tougher penalties for 'sly grog' sales, as well as any people who 'book up' alcohol.

"The new laws deter elements in the community willing to put profit before other people's lives, while making our licensing system more responsive and effective." Ms Lawrie said.

The Australian Greens last week criticised the new laws, saying they focused on only one side of the problem, by getting tough on drinkers while ignoring the rivers of cheap grog that flowed through the NT.

New York... here they come



The eight runners jump for joy outside Parliament House in Canberra.



lives – the New York City Marathon.

Under the guidance of champion marathon runner Robert de Castella, the women will compete in a series of fun runs in the lead-up to the New York run in November.

They all took part in a 10km run on Mother's Day in Canberra.

The women are Tahli Raftery, Bianca Graham, Nadine Hunt, Sam Shephard, Tegan Pigram, Beth Ali, Bridgette Williams

and Kelsey Youngblutt.

They come from around Australia, from remote communities such as Maningrida, Weipa and Palm Island.

"These young Indigenous women are following the footsteps of the four Indigenous men who ran the New York City Marathon last year," Mr de Castella said.

"They are sending a powerful message to Indigenous Australia and reinforcing our slogan; if you can run a marathon you can do anything."

The Marathon Project athletes are studying towards a Certificate III in Community Recreation

(Indigenous Healthy Living), which will assist them in obtaining employment within the sporting domain.

The Indigenous Marathon Project is receiving funding from the Australian Government to support the promotion of this health education initiative.

The initiative aims to assist Indigenous Communities by promoting running, smoke free healthy lifestyles, and to complement existing Indigenous community health initiatives.

For more information go to www.themarathonproject.com.au

Brisbane youth ready for some Stylin' UP



YOUTH pride will be on show in the Brisbane suburb of Inala on 28 May when the 11th Stylin' UP is staged.

The festival, hailed as the largest Indigenous youth music and cultural event of

its kind, is expected to attract thousands of people.

Big names on the line-up include Impossible Odds, Dizzy Doolan, Colli Kids, EMT, Cat Thompson and more.

There will also be workshops, dancing, food and drink stalls, arts and craft stalls, free

rides and basketball.

Stylin' UP was established in 2001 by Inala Elders in partnership with Brisbane City Council as a way of instilling local youth with pride in themselves, their community and their culture.

For more information, go to www.stylinup.com.au



Impossible Odds will be at Stylin' UP.



Cat Thompson will take the stage.

Preventable disease is a big killer



PREVENTABLE chronic diseases are the main reason Indigenous Australians die far

earlier than the rest of the population, a new report has revealed. Federal Human Services Minister Tanya Plibersek launched the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare's latest findings on the health and welfare of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people during a health conference this month in Sydney.

The report shows that about 80 per cent of the life-expectancy gap could be attributed to chronic diseases, particularly heart disease (22 per cent), diabetes (12 per cent) and liver disease (11 per cent).

In the period between 2005 and 2007, Indigenous men were expected to live to 67 and women to 73 – meaning they

die around 11 years earlier than other Australians.

The Federal Government has committed to closing the life-expectancy gap by 2030.

There are fewer daily smokers in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community, Year 12 retention rates have risen to 47 per cent and there are more Indigenous home owners.

'Much of this chronic disease is potentially preventable...'

Institute spokeswoman Dr Fadwa Al-Yaman said these statistics would all help close the gap.

"Many chronic diseases have inter-related risk factors which are often associated with social and economic disadvantage in areas such as housing, education and employment," she said.

"Much of this chronic disease is potentially preventable."

The report also showed there were still plenty of worrying health and welfare trends in the Indigenous population.

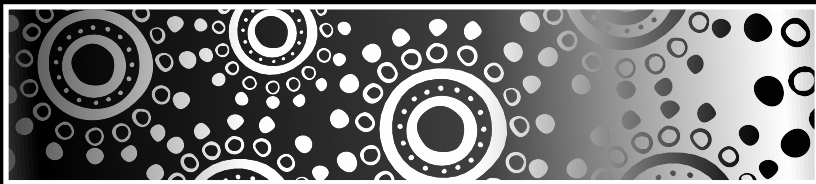
Almost one-third of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders had high or very high levels of psychological distress in 2008 – more than twice the rate of other youths.

Many are hospitalised for mental and behavioural disorders such as schizophrenia and alcohol abuse, and die at a rate 2.5 times higher than other Australian young people.

Meanwhile, Indigenous babies are twice as likely to be underweight, nearly half of them were bought up in a jobless family during 2006 and when they do come of age, they account for more than a quarter of Australia's prison population. – AAP



Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited



Tennant Creek

Wangkana-Kari Hostel

Senior Houseparent – 1 Position (Full-Time)

Houseparent – 2 Positions (Part-Time)

APS Level 3

Full Time: \$50,159 - \$53,227 pa, plus superannuation

Part Time: \$355.30 - \$377.05 per week, plus superannuation

Duties

The successful applicant will be responsible for the 24-hour operation of the hostel whilst on duty and ensure that appropriate recreational, educational and other support facilities are available to the students. Experience working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teenagers in a residential setting would be an advantage as well as a current Senior First Aid Certificate. This position requires the successful applicant to possess a licence to drive a 22-seater bus or the ability to obtain one.

Activities/Recreation Officer

APS Level 3

\$46,337 - \$49,174 pa, plus superannuation

Duties

We are seeking a highly motivated person to design and develop vibrant social, cultural, recreational or other programs for Indigenous students. Be responsible for coordinating, participating, transporting and supporting student activities. Develop and maintain healthy community liaison groups.

The successful applicants for these positions will be required to hold a current Working With Children Check card.

Want to know more?

Contact Jean Ah Chee on (08) 8952 6544.

Alice Springs

Topsy Smith Hostel

Assistant Hostel Manager

APS Level 3

\$46,337 - \$49,174 pa, plus superannuation

Duties

The successful applicant will be responsible for the operation of the hostel whilst on duty, which includes providing a quality service to our residents, supervising staff, managing a budget and providing reports to the Regional Manager.

Want to know more?

Contact Natasha Appo on (08) 8952 7815.

Ayiparinya Hostel

Assistant Hostel Manager

APS Level 3

\$710.60 - \$754.11 per week, plus superannuation

Duties

The successful applicant will be responsible for the operation of the hostel whilst on duty, which includes providing a quality service to our residents, supervising staff, managing a budget and providing reports to the Regional Manager.

Want to know more?

Contact Aaron Perkins Kemp Berger on (08) 8952 4981.

Application Documents

From our website or telephone Frances Newchurch on (08) 8952 6544.

How to Apply

Send your written application addressing the selection criteria to Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 1945, ALICE SPRINGS NT 0871 or email to recruitment@ahl.gov.au.

Closing date

By 5pm, 03 June 2011.

Working with Indigenous people for Indigenous people

Aboriginal Hostels Limited improves Indigenous quality of life through the delivery of hostel accommodation to enable access to education, employment, health and other services.

Conditions of Employment

The successful applicant is required to be an Australian citizen and to satisfactorily complete a medical assessment and police records check. A probationary period applies.

These are identified positions.

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Heritage Act, 1977

Notice of intention to consider listing on the State Heritage Register

The Heritage Council of NSW maintains the State Heritage Register which is a list of places of particular importance to the people of NSW, including Aboriginal and other heritage.

The Heritage Council is currently considering whether or not to recommend the listing of:

Blacktown Native Institution

on the State Heritage Register in acknowledgment of its heritage significance.

The Heritage Council is interested in receiving information in writing, by telephone or in person from the Aboriginal community or Aboriginal organisations on the potential Aboriginal significance of this place. Please post written information to the address below until **22 June 2011**.

Further details on the nominated place can be viewed at www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/listing

If you have any questions please phone Tanya Koeneman, Aboriginal Heritage Officer, on toll free number 1800 789 290 or (02) 9873 8534, or Tracy Appel on (02) 9873 8537.

Heritage Council of New South Wales
Locked Bag 5020
Parramatta NSW 2124

GA #:815740

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The Heritage Council is currently considering whether or not to recommend the listing of:

Blacks Camp, Wellington

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Heritage Act, 1977

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The Heritage Council is currently considering whether or not to recommend the listing of:

Wilberforce Park, 47 George Street Wilberforce

on the State Heritage Register in acknowledgment of its heritage significance.

The Heritage Council is interested in receiving information in writing, by telephone or in person from the Aboriginal community or Aboriginal organisations on the potential Aboriginal significance of this place. Please post written information to the address below until 17 June 2011.

Further details on the nominated place can be viewed at www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/listing

If you have any questions please phone Tanya Koeneman, Aboriginal Heritage Officer, on toll free number 1800 789 290 or (02) 9873 8534, or Nicole Secomb on (02) 9873 8532.

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Parramatta NSW 2124

GA # 815744

First Indigenous winner of Miles Franklin award in line for another

NOONGAR author Kim Scott's novel *That Deadman Dance* has made the short list for this year's Miles Franklin Literary Award.

Scott is the first Indigenous writer to have won the award, being named joint winner in 2000 for his novel *Benang*.

That Deadman Dance is described as 'a sweeping historical narrative' of the interactions between Noongar people, British colonists and visiting whalers in early 19th century Western Australia, and has won the 2011 Commonwealth Prize for Best

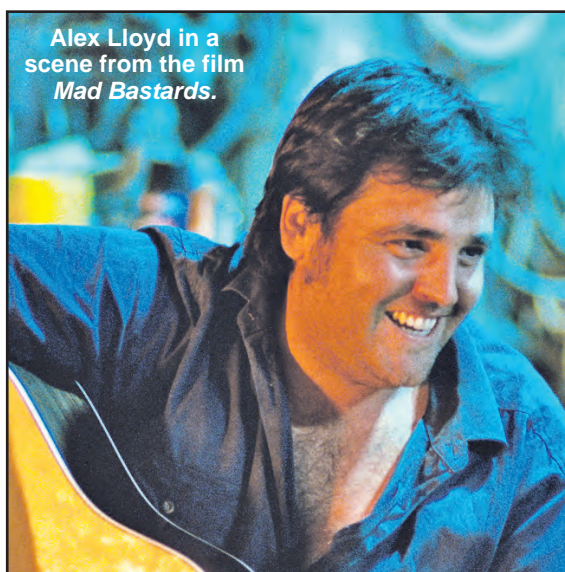
Book (South-East Asia and Pacific).

Scott will be speaking about *That Deadman Dance* tomorrow, 19 May, from 11.30am at Pier 2/3, Hickson Rd, Walsh Bay as part of the Sydney Writers' Festival (tickets \$15/\$10, bookings 9250 1988).



KIM SCOTT

Mad Bastards Trio set to tour



Alex Lloyd in a scene from the film *Mad Bastards*.



Alan and Stephen Pigram performing at a special preview screening of *Mad Bastards* in Byron Bay late last month.

By RACHEL SCOLLAY

MAD Bastards director Brendan Fletcher says he always wanted the Pigram Brothers' music to be a central part of the film.

"We didn't have a big budget, we didn't have Tom Cruise, what we had was the music so we needed to make that work for us," he said.

With sell-out screenings at the Sundance Film Festival, *Mad Bastards* has received rave reviews both at home and abroad, however the soundtrack which pairs the stripped-back 'Broome sound' of the Pigram Brothers with multi ARIA award-winning singer/songwriter Alex Lloyd has come in for equal accolades.

One reviewer even went so far as to say the music was the highlight of the film.

Now the Mad Bastards Trio, as they have affectionately become known, are packing their guitars, ukuleles and mandolins and hitting the road on a national tour.

"I was conscious of the music becoming a sound track element and being minimised," Fletcher said.

"So we shot the two boys (the Pigram Brothers) traipsing through the story. It was always part of the concept.

"The only reference I had for that was *Oh Brother Wherefore Art Thou* (the US film by the Coen Brothers whose folk music soundtrack won a Grammy for Album of the Year in 2001).

"That was the toughest thing to balance in the editing suite, so that it didn't just become a grand music video for the Pigram brothers."

Shooting music videos for the Pigrams was in actual fact how white middle class Sydney boy Brendan

Fletcher first met the Broome musicians.

"We had two weeks to shoot two videos, for their album *Saltwater Country* and the first week was just spent fishing," he said.

"The next week we had already connected quite well and I understood their connection to country so we were incredibly productive."

The friendship and collaborative partnership is now into its second decade.

"I wasn't even going to start the process (of making *Mad Bastards*) without the three of us involved," Fletcher said.

"I was guided by the boys. We first had this concept in 2001. We just kept going back to what we did have, which was our relationship, and we kept nurturing it and feeding it creatively."

Producers

Stephen Pigram, who along with his brother Alan eventually went on to become credited producers of *Mad Bastards*, said a lot of the songs were ready before the film was scripted. Some of the composing was also done on the run.

"A lot of the incidental music we composed on the run while we were filming," he said.

"We recorded it in the outback. Hopefully it's got the feel of being on the road and the wide open spaces of the Kimberley.

"In a few places they weren't able to replicate it in the studio, so they kept the original recording, despite the fact it might have frogs croaking in the background or the odd dog barking.

"You know it works when you put it together with the pictures."

The film also features the brothers playing with Lloyd in a few party scenes, originally under the name the Mud Flat Mob.

"When you see us performing on the film, that's the live sound that the soundman got, we're not miming to the camera," he said.

"It's a bit risky. Most people mime to a backing track when they go on film. But we wanted to get that raw sound."

Stephen said the musical collaboration with Alex Lloyd, a friend of Fletcher's from Sydney, also started out with some fishing trips.

"Alex started hanging out with us four or five years ago, going on a few fishing trips," he said. "Playing our songs and his songs in a Mad Bastard fashion."

"It was a good union. Alex came from his high profile industry background and he brought his voice to the table.

"And we brought our stripped back sound. You never probably would have thought to put it together."

For his part Lloyd said collaborating with the Pigram brothers had made him realise how good his voice really was.

"This experience (with Alan and Stephen) has changed me musically... I've realised just how much less is more," he said.

Mad Bastards Trio tour dates:

● 19 May The Zoo (theatre mode) Brisbane

● 20 May Notes Live, Newtown, Sydney

● 21 May Notes Live, Newtown, Sydney

● 25 May Northcote Social Club, Melbourne

● 26 May The Governor Hindmarsh, Adelaide

● 27 May, Mojos, North Fremantle

● 28 May, Mojos, North Fremantle.

Portraits *Head On*



MELBOURNE photographer Deon Van Den Berg said he raced for his camera to

capture a shot of his three-year-old daughter Jada in the shower, because 'kids don't stand still for too long'.

"For me it's about capturing moments and emotions, rather than setting something up," he said. "It was a spur of the moment thing. My wife was in the shower with my daughter, I saw the image, then ran for my camera."

The effort paid off, with his photo being selected as one of the finalists for the Head On Portrait Prize, now showing at the Australian Centre for Photography in Sydney's Paddington until 5 June.

Van Den Berg said his Yorta Yorta wife, painter and installation artist Megan Cadd, stands as a protective and nurturing figure in the photo, watching over their daughter who feels safe and stands firm on her identity.

"I'm very involved in the Aboriginal community through my wife," he said. "She's an artist as well, and for us it's very important for the kids to know who they are and to be comfortable in their identity and to be proud Koories."

Byron Bay-based photographer Alberto Sanchez Peinador took his Head On portrait *El Guardian*, during the annual MOBFEST Tanami, a festival organised by the Music Outback Foundation, which delivers music and education

programs to about 30 remote schools in Central Australia, the APY Lands and regional communities of western NSW.

During the week-long festival, students and teachers from different regions come together and camp around the school grounds at Ti Tree, a small community 250kms north of Alice Springs.

Sanchez said this provided a fantastic opportunity for them to learn about new technologies, video and sound recording, dancing, animation and photography as well as traditional singing, songwriting, storytelling and also about bush medicine and foods, provided by professionals working with the guidance of local Elders.

At the end of each day, the students are encouraged to perform what they have learned throughout the day.

"In this photo Richard and his students from Illawarra school from Stirling community in the NT wait patiently outside the instrument making workshop, where they will turn PVC pipes into musical instruments," he said.

Daniel Linnet's portrait of Tim McGreen is also one of the finalists in the Head On Portrait Prize.

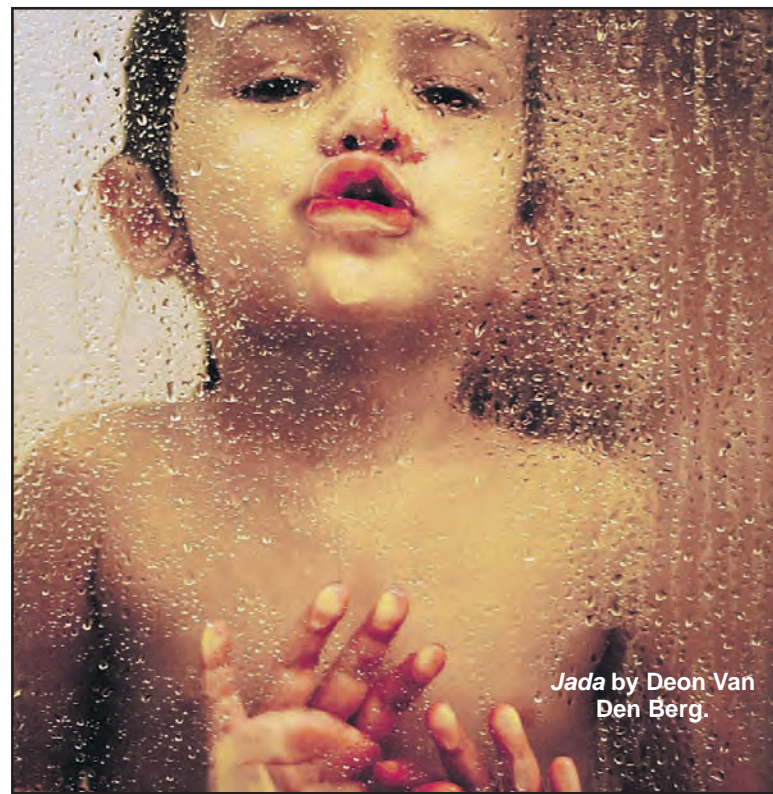
McGreen was born in Cooktown, far north Queensland, and grew up in the nearby community of Hope Vale, where he is now an Elder of the Duhppi clan.

Having worked in several places, including cattle stations and local councils, he now works with the Welfare Reform team.

Sydney-based photographer Linnet said he took the photo while doing some volunteer work for Jawun – an organisation which forms partnerships between corporate and Indigenous Australia.

"We were looking around a new medical centre in Hope Vale, and Tim and a couple of local fellas were hanging out on the back porch having a bit of a yack, so I went over to talk to them, and that's how the portrait came about," he said.

For more information go to www.headon.com.au



Jada by Deon Van Den Berg.



El Guardian by Alberto Sanchez Peinador.



Tim McGreen by Daniel Linnet.

Warakurna donation



Artist Ken Shepherd with his painting at Outstation Gallery.



A SERIES of 33 important paintings by Warakurna Artists has been donated to the National Museum of Australia. The paintings recount events from the past hundred years on the Ngaanyatjarra Lands and are currently being exhibited at Outstation Gallery in Darwin in an exhibition called *History Paintings – all the stories got into our minds and eyes* which runs until 3 June.

In a break from the customary Tjukurrpa (dreaming) stories traditionally painted for the art market, these works depict stories about first contact experiences, early explorers, missionaries, weapons testing and the homelands movement. One painting even recounts the time that Midnight Oil came to play in Warakurna in the 1980s.

Warakurna chairperson Eunice Porter said before she was doing Tjukurrpa paintings, but now she was doing history paintings from her memories.

"I feel happy when I do long-time story painting," she said. "When I was in school at Warburton and going out with my family in the school holidays, we saw a big plane that came and landed. So we all went to have a look. And when I got married to my husband at Warakurna, I heard about Lasseter trooping around. I have painted these stories for you."

Warakurna Artists is the pre-eminent Aboriginal art centre in the Ngaanyatjarra Lands. To download a copy of the exhibition catalogue go to www.outstation.com.au/about/

Grants to Create July Funding Round

The Department of Culture and the Arts invites individuals, groups and organisations working within the arts (excluding television, film and radio), to apply for grants in the following categories:

All Art Forms

Development
Distribution and Marketing

Writing

Publishing Assistance Program

Applications close 5pm, 1 July, 2011

Please check our website for more details

www.dca.wa.gov.au/funding

or call us on 1800 199 090 (toll free)



Government of Western Australia
Department of Culture and the Arts

I Wish I Lived in Wonderland, Concept Illustration, by Rose Skinner.

Art at large in the Clarence



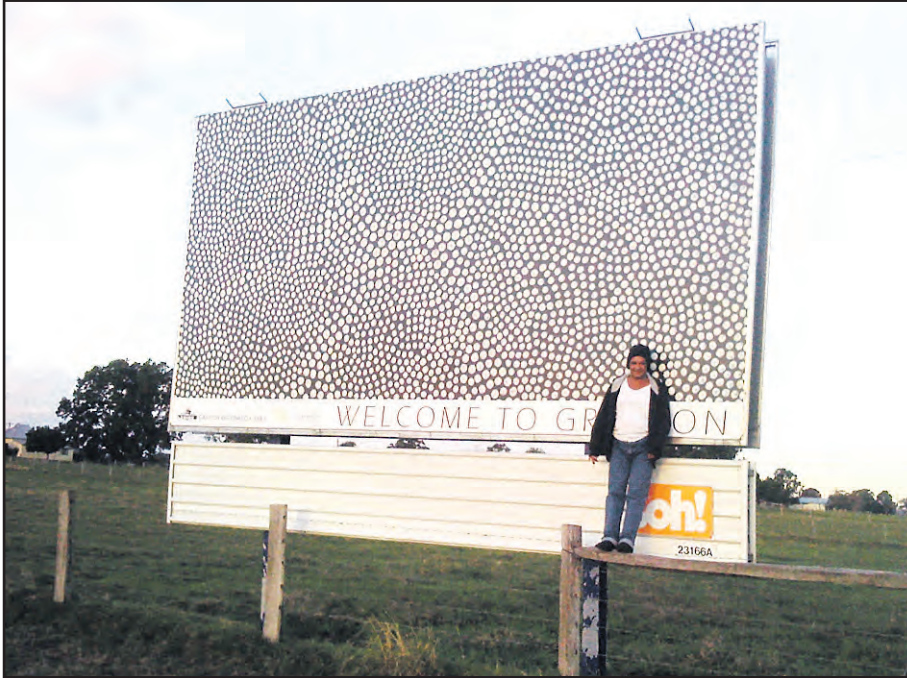
TWO Indigenous artists are featured in the Grafton Regional Gallery's Art At Large Billboard project, showcasing the visual arts of the Clarence Valley along the highways of the district.

Frances Belle Parker's landscape painting *Sunset* is featured on a billboard on the southern approach to Grafton on the Pacific Highway.

Meanwhile, the western entrance to Grafton on the Gwydir Highway features Bevan Skinner's work *Birraals of the Wuluur*, which translates as Stars of the Valley in his traditional language.

Skinner said his mother died when he was nine-years-old, and so he always thought about her whenever he looked up at the stars.

"It is part of my ongoing personal history and it is in a constant state of evolution," he said. "The dots are a symbolic reference to my deceased relatives and friends."



Bevan Skinner with his artwork on a billboard at the entrance to Grafton.

Stolen Generations art on show at Brisbane gallery



BRISBANE'S Bleeding Heart Gallery will be showcasing art by the Stolen Generations, with the official opening tomorrow, 19 May, at 6pm, to include a performance by the Nunukul Yugera dancers.

The exhibition is the result of a collaboration between Link-Up Queensland and Swinburne University. They engaged and provided training for Aboriginal arts facilitators from urban, regional and remote communities across Queensland to work with their communities in a 'connecting art' initiative.

Locations with high numbers of Stolen Generations members amongst their populations were a priority.

Facilitators conducted workshops where Aboriginal people sat together talking, sharing stories and painting images that connected to produce a whole group image.

The exhibition of the artworks that were created will continue at Bleeding Heart Gallery, 166 Ann Street, Brisbane until 26 May.

For more information go to www.bleedingheart.com.au

Songs of freedom take centre stage

MURUNDAK: *Songs of Freedom* was the result of a four-year film-making process following the award-winning Black Arm Band on tour around Australia, including to remote Indigenous communities, and to Britain.

Described as 'a journey into the heart of Aboriginal protest music' the documentary screens on SBS ONE next Saturday, 28 May, at 10.05pm.

The idea for the Black Arm Band was planted by the late Ruby Hunter who told her partner Archie Roach 'we need an Aboriginal orchestra'.

Following this, an ensemble of Aboriginal musicians joined with some of the finest instrumentalists in the country under the cheeky moniker 'The Black Arm Band', referring to then Prime Minister John Howard's use of the phrase the 'black armband view of history'.

The inaugural show *murundak*, which means 'alive' in Woorurrung language, was created soon after that.

Filed against the backdrop of Australia's changing political landscape, *Murundak* charts the most significant events in Australian music history as the Black Arm Band sing up the country's troubled past through their stories of

sorrow, anger and hope.

The film's associate producer, Waka Waka woman Sarah Bond, was the Indigenous producer of the original show, which was first performed as part of the Melbourne International Arts Festival in 2006.

She met the film's co-directors, Natasha Gadd and Rhys Graham, after they were contracted to put together a presentation of AV material to screen behind the Black Arm Band to give extra context to the songs for a mainstream audience.

"It very quickly became apparent to us that this was going to be a very big, sought-after show," she said.

The idea for the film began from there, she said.

The production team followed the Black Arm Band while they toured overseas, gaining a lot of behind-the-scenes footage, but Bond said the really intimate interviews took place when they had the time and space during the tour through WA and the NT.

"We officially started shooting footage with the artists in 2007, and started approaching broadcasters and financiers," she said.

"We didn't get any immediately favourable responses to fund it up front, but the responses were favourable enough for us to keep filming."



ARCHIE ROACH



The Black Arm Band on stage... scenes from the documentary *Murundak: Songs of Freedom*.

Arts program a first



FOUR young emerging Indigenous arts workers will be spending two weeks at the Art Gallery of New South Wales as part of a fully-funded

residency program specifically tailored to address professional development needs in the NSW Aboriginal visual arts sector.

The program, the first of its kind in the state, is designed to integrate Koori or NSW Aboriginal concepts, perspectives and cultural practices within mainstream arts institutions. It was initiated to help increase the number of Indigenous Australians in professional roles in the visual arts in NSW to develop the next generation of Indigenous Australian leaders in the arts field.

The successful arts workers are Kylie McNamara (25), a curator at the Moree Plains Gallery, Tahjee Moar (19), a second-year arts student at the University of New South Wales, Clive Freeman (28), a freelance curator and project officer from Illawarra, and Rachel Piercy (37), a public programs officer at Manning Regional Art Gallery.

Intensive

Stage one of the program, a two-week intensive internship at the gallery, began on Monday and will continue until next Friday, 27 May. The internship will provide opportunities for the trainees to learn about every aspect of the NSW visual arts industry including curatorial, conservation, installation, design, public programs, collection storage and an introduction to the areas of copyright and arts law. Trainees will also visit artist studios and art auction houses.

Stage two offers each trainee the opportunity to develop and deliver a community-based project at a visual arts organisation in their own region. Each



RACHEL PIERCY

trainee will be individually supported in the development and delivery of the program by an Indigenous mentor currently practising in the trainee's area of professional interest.

This program is initiated by the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet – Office for the Arts, and Arts NSW as part of the National Arts and

Craft Industry Support Professional Development Fund.

The program is being administered by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Department at the Art Gallery of New South Wales. The Federal and State funding of \$106,000 will be supplemented by contributions by the gallery of \$25,000.

Senior Curator of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Hetti Perkins said she was pleased the Federal and State governments had supported and funded the new program and had recognised how beneficial this kind of internship and experience was to young Indigenous Australians from regional areas who had a passion for the arts.

Workshops take art out west

FREE arts workshops for Aboriginal artists are being held in NSW's central-west in the lead up to a big regional gathering and showcase called Marramarra ('make, create, do') to be held in Bathurst on 12 July.

Visual arts workshops have so far been held in Parkes, Cowra, Dubbo, Bathurst and Lake Cargelligo.

Workshop facilitator Sean Cassidy said the workshops had an informal feel, but address important skills for Aboriginal artists wanting to take their work to the next level:

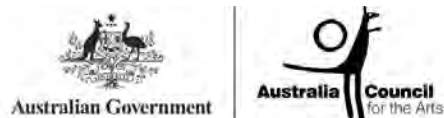
"We've been looking at topics like choosing good materials to work with, how to approach galleries, pricing your work and commissions," he said. "I'm also keen to help participants gain confidence in talking about their artwork, bringing the story or meaning out when explaining it to others."

Dance and film-making workshops have also been held as part of the regional program, with upcoming dates in Lake Cargelligo on 24 June and Cowra on 16 June.

Desert Pea Media will run film-making and hip hop music workshops in Orange (22-30 June), Wellington (24-26 June) and Condobolin (1-3 July).

All workshops are free, but bookings are encouraged. Contact Arts OutWest on (02) 6338 4657 to book or if you need assistance travelling to a workshop.

The workshops and regional event have been funded by the NSW Government through Arts NSW. It forms part of Arts OutWest's Aboriginal Arts strategy, a program funded by the Federal government through the Office for the Arts' Indigenous Programs.



2012 Festival of Pacific Arts

Expressions of Interest are invited from consortia of Indigenous people and organisations to develop and produce the Australian delegation to the 2012 Festival of Pacific Arts.

Proposals will be assessed on these criterion:

- A festival proposal that reflects a 'brand' and theme for an Indigenous Australian delegation travelling to an international festival such as the Festival of Pacific Arts
- Event management on a similar scale as the festival
- Ability to manage diverse relationships and people.

A funding agreement will be struck by 15 June 2011 to run through to late 2012. The agreement will require a business implementation plan by 24 June 2011. That plan must detail how the festival delegation will be developed, selection of artists managed and the names and availability of key personnel and suppliers for functions including tour management and technical functions.

For more information contact:

keepingculturestrong@australiacouncil.gov.au

Expressions of interest close
5pm Monday 30 May 2011.

The Australia Council for the Arts is the Australian Government's arts funding and advisory body.

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CALL TO COUNTRY

A series of 5 x half-hour documentaries

The Indigenous Department of Screen Australia, in association with the ABC, is calling out to Aboriginal storytellers from across the country hungry to enter a brave new world of documentary making!

Call to Country, led by award-winning filmmaker Beck Cole, invites passionate, emerging filmmakers to reach beyond their comfort zone, be transported to a surprise location, and unearth a compelling and contemporary story.

This is a challenge for those of you willing to hit the ground running, dig beneath the surface quickly & uncover a slice of Aboriginal life never before represented on our screens.

No previous experience is required, if you can demonstrate a burning desire to pursue a career in screen storytelling then this is your chance. Five successful applicants will take part in a week-long documentary making workshop in August 2011. Following the workshop they will be allocated surprise Australian locations and funded to research and develop stories from these locations for production as broadcast half-hour documentaries for ABC TV.

You'll need to submit a three-minute microdoc on a topic of your choice as part of your application. We encourage you to adopt an inventive approach to your microdoc that is both new and informative and demonstrates your ability to engage an audience through storytelling.

The most compelling of these will secure one of the five places in the *Call to Country* series!

The *Call to Country* guidelines and application forms are available on the Screen Australia website: www.screenaustralia.gov.au/indigenous



**Application deadline:
Friday 24 June 2011**





Torres Strait Islander artists Alick Tipoti (left) and Billy Missi at the art fair launch.



Mavis Ngallametta was among the many artists at the CIAF launch.

Arts fair launched



THE 2011 Cairns Indigenous Art Fair (CIAF) has been launched during a gathering this month at the Canopy

Artspace in Cairns.

This year's fair, over three days from 19-21 August, features a program celebrating Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures with activities including art exhibitions, markets, workshops, music, dance and a national symposium.

CIAF is the only fair in Australia to welcome commercial art galleries and Indigenous art centres to sell artwork by Queensland-born or -based Indigenous artists.

This year, the fair will feature eight commercial galleries and 13 Indigenous art centres

exhibiting and selling the work of more than 250 artists. Artists will be on hand to discuss their works.

CIAF Artistic Director Avril Quail is excited about the innovations in the 2011 program and anticipates another successful event.

Very best

"In 2011 we are bringing the very best new artwork from Queensland's leading and emerging Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists to Cairns," she said.

"I am looking forward to showcasing these artists to both international and national curators and private art collectors during CIAF."

The CIAF exhibition will present new works by leading and emerging Queensland Indigenous artists including

Vernon Ah Kee, Tony Albert, Richard Bell, Sally Gabori, Samantha Hobson, Gordon Hookey, Billy Missi, Rosella Namok, Dennis Nona, Mavis Ngallametta and Alick Tipoti.

CIAF's main events will take place at the Cairns Cruise Liner Terminal, which overlooks Trinity Inlet.

A range of other events and activities will be held, including the world renowned Mornington Island Dancers who will be headline performers at this year's fair.

Over the past two years, CIAF has sold more than \$1.2 million in art and injected more than \$2.45 million in tourism expenditure into the local Cairns economy. In 2009 and 2010, 20,500 people attended CIAF.

For more information about the 2011 Cairns Indigenous Art Fair visit www.ciaf.com.au



CIAF Artistic Director Avril Quail speaks at the gathering.



Chris Boland and Paul Brinkman at the Cairns event.



Geoff Dixon, Aarone Meeks and Marlene Holroyd were among the large crowd to attend the launch of the 2011 Cairns Indigenous Arts Fair.

Merinda goes public about top cadetship



INDIGENOUS law student Merinda Dutton says her three-month cadetship with the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner will hold her in good stead in her fourth year of study at the University of NSW.

Originally from Grafton, Ms Dutton is a member of the Gumbaynggirr Nation. She completed work rotations in Policy, Corporate and Public Affairs and Compliance at the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner, a statutory body which regulates and administers the Privacy Act and the Freedom of Information Act.

"The highlight was getting extra legal experience while I'm still at uni," she said. "I learned a lot about privacy rights."

One of Ms Dutton's projects during her cadetship was to write an Indigenous communications strategy, and she said she identified a real need to get information to the Indigenous community on privacy and information rights.

"Just for people to be aware that you don't have to give information about

yourself away. That's your own information," she said.

"A big one for young people is what you write on Facebook, who you add to your Facebook (account), who you let see your profile and things like that.

"And also just knowing that you have a right to access documents from the Government."

Ms Dutton said she found out about the cadetship on the website for the National Indigenous Cadetship Program, which lists all the participating organisations. She said she emailed just about every one, asking for a job.

Ms Dutton said one of the great things about doing a cadetship was that she got paid while doing work experience, and she felt it also gave her a bit more of a competitive edge.

"I would 100 per cent recommend doing a cadetship to other university students," she said.

Ms Dutton previously worked at Qantas as part of the cadetship program.

She will do another cadetship with the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner this November.



Indigenous cadet Merinda Dutton with Australian Privacy Commissioner Timothy Pilgrim. Ms Dutton will this November begin another cadetship with the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner.

Building a future



FORMER Prime Minister Bob Hawke has presented three Indigenous students with the Jeff Dobell Memorial

Scholarship for their university studies. Engineering Aid Australia CEO Peter Berry said the scholarships were offered to Indigenous Australian Engineering Summer School 'alumni' who entered engineering courses at university.

Engineering Aid Australia is a not-for-profit organisation that provides engineers and related services to assist disadvantaged communities in Australia.

The organisation's principal program on behalf of Indigenous young Australians is the annual week-long Indigenous Australian Engineering Summer School.

"The scholarships were created in memory of EAA founder Jeff Dobell, who has inspired many Indigenous students to pursue further education," Mr Berry said.

"Jeff also inspired corporations to share the responsibility for supporting this education."

Each of the three students received an award comprising a certificate and a cheque for \$3000 towards their studies.

The three students to receive scholarships this year are:

- Edward Hyland, from Maryborough State High School in Queensland. He is enrolled at the



Engineering Aid Australia CEO Peter Berry, student Jesse Vinson, former Prime Minister Bob Hawke, and students Edward Hyland and Nathan Smith at the presentation ceremony.

University of NSW to study Civil Engineering. Edward is the younger brother of the first scholarship recipient, Jacob Hyland, also studying Civil Engineering at UNSW.

- Nathan Smith, from Toormina

High School at Coffs Harbour, NSW. Nathan is enrolled at the University of Technology Sydney to study Engineering.

- Jesse Vinson, from Singleton High School, NSW. He is enrolled at the UNSW to study engineering.

All three attended the Indigenous Engineering Summer School at the University of Newcastle in January 2009.

EAA board members Jim Mantle (chairman), John McKillop (secretary), Professor Mark

Wainwright, Jeff McMullen, and Anne Vans-Colina were present at the ceremony.

UNSW students and Indigenous mentors for the new students Leon Oriti and Jacob Hyland were also present.

Boost for Cherbourg



BEVAN COSTELLO has been put in charge of making Cherbourg State School, in south-east Queensland, 'community-owned'.

The deputy principal will add liaison officer to his title and meet with the town's service groups or sit on their boards.

In doing so he will work to help the school form partnerships that assist parties to achieve their goals.

Mr Costello will also check on absent students to see why they haven't come to school. If it's a matter of parents not encouraging them to go to class, he will bring the children to school so they fulfil their obligations according to the law.

The Cherbourg Parent and Community Engagement (PaCE) team of Marcus Priaux and Edna Malone will then be asked to make contact with the children's guardians.

"The aim will be to see why they don't see school as important," Mr Costello said.

"PaCE will try to help them overcome the barriers they have to understanding why a good education is critical to their children's future happiness.

"PaCE will then be able to help the parents get the skills they need to encourage their children's learning."

Mr Costello will be involved with community bodies including the Barambah Men's Group, Essential Services Group, Cherbourg School Mentors' groups,



Bevan Costello in the classroom at Cherbourg State School.

Barambah Health, Budburra Books and others.

Principal Peter Sansby said this would allow Cherbourg State School to move in the direction the community wanted it to.

"Everybody will then take responsibility for the educational outcomes of Cherbourg students and their future happiness," he

said. "The school's success or, dare I say it, failure will then fall on the shoulders of the townspeople and not just a few staff.

'Wisdom'

"It's often said it takes a village to raise a child and Mr Costello's new role will ensure we're not just paying lip service to

that piece of wisdom. The resolution to any of Cherbourg's educational problems must come from the community."

Mr Sansby said Mr Costello was the ideal person for the role of Cherbourg State School community liaison officer.

"He's a respected educator, Elder and role model in the community," he said.



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MAPPING THE WAY...

25-year-old Nat Heath graduated from the University of Newcastle in 2006 however returned to his old stomping ground to help other Indigenous students map their way through university.

Working at The Wollotuka Institute, Nat's role as Portfolio Leader for Student Support and Development sees him as the first point of call to Indigenous students who require assistance choosing courses and mapping out their degree. He also organises the alternative entry program.

"I really enjoy the face-to-face contact with students, whether it be helping with academic matters or organising social events so they get to know each other better.

"Coming to university can be daunting for students who come from a regional or rural setting as many of our Indigenous students do.

"The Wollotuka Institute helps students' find accommodation, tutoring and study tools as well providing support on a personal level.

"I'm able to act as a liaison for students if things get hard, arranging extensions for assignments or helping prepare for an exam.

"I'm thrilled to be able to offer current students the assistance I received when I studied at the University of Newcastle, Wollotuka is a great institution," said Nat.

Mid year UAC applications are now open.

When applying through UAC make sure you indicate that you are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander to be eligible for the University of Newcastle's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Alternative Entry Program. Note: Applications close 10 June 2011

Indigenous students looking for advice on career and UAC choices can call Nat on 02 4921 6863 or email Nat.Heath@newcastle.edu.au

Students ready to climb higher



FORTY Year 6 and Year 7 Aboriginal students from the broader Hunter region with potential as positive role models are attending workshops this week at the Myuna Bay Sport and Recreation Camp (south Lake Macquarie) as part of their three-year Galuwa scholarship.

The two groups of 20 students each are the 2010 and 2011 cohorts of scholarship recipients in the Galuwa program, a partnership between the New South Wales Department of Education and Communities and Xstrata Coal.

The program is offering 20 scholarships a year for three years to Year 6 applicants identified through above-average National Assessment Program Literacy and Numeracy (NAPLAN) results. Each group is in the program for three years, giving it a total duration of five years.

The 2010 students have been scheduled to attend a Career Aspiration Hub finishing today (Wednesday), with the 2011 group to attend from today until Friday.

The program is named after a Sydney-area Aboriginal word meaning 'to climb', and uses tutoring and mentoring to focus on literacy, numeracy and the successful transition to high school.

The hub involves students in identifying how to meet their educational needs, and in age-appropriate leadership, goal-setting and career aspiration activities.

Report reveals drop-out levels



A NEW report has revealed Indigenous students are significantly more likely to drop out of university despite them enjoying university as much as their non-Indigenous peers. More than 10,000 people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage enrolled in higher education in 2009 and just over 500 of them responded to the Australasian Survey of Student Engagement (AUSSE).

The students indicated they were just as satisfied with their overall university experience as other students.

However, Indigenous students had an overall degree completion rate of less than 50 per cent, compared with 72 per cent for the rest of the population.

More than one third of survey respondents said they planned to or seriously considered leaving university before finishing their qualification, compared to 29 per cent of their peers, with most citing financial and academic reasons.

"Indigenous students are more likely to be female, to be of lower socio-economic status (SES), and to be older," the AUSSE report said.

"Understandably, low SES routinely equates to financial insecurity. In addition, being older often means having dependents, which in turn can increase financial pressures."

Researchers to examine FASD



A UNIVERSITY of Queensland research team has been awarded \$64,000 from the Alcohol Education and Research Foundation to conduct a one-year research project into Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD).

Led by TC Beirne School of Law Associate Professor Heather Douglas, the interdisciplinary team includes UQ Centre for Clinical Research Indigenous ethnographer and child health worker Dr Janet Hammill, addictions expert Professor Wayne Hall and author and advocate for parents and carers of individuals with FASD Elizabeth Russell.

Dr Douglas said the research project would investigate the level of knowledge, attitudes, practices and training deficits in Queensland criminal justice agencies regarding FASD and provide data unique to Australia.

"This research has the potential not only to inform and reform the policing, judicial and correctional systems but also to uphold the rights of individuals with disabilities, and drive a broad and innovative health awareness agenda to reduce the incidence of FASD," she said.

Alcohol use in pregnancy could lead to a range of physical, behavioural and cognitive consequences in the child, and Dr Douglas said some evidence also suggested that light or low-to-moderate alcohol use in pregnancy could also cause more subtle, alcohol-related neuro-developmental disorders.

Teaching on course

JCU offering program in Torres Strait



JAMES Cook University has a new course giving Torres Strait Islander people the chance to become qualified teachers.

The Bachelor of Education (Primary) is now offered from JCU's Thursday Island campus.

Helen McDonald, the director of RATEP's Community Based Indigenous Teacher Education and Senior Lecturer in Social and Environmental Education and Curriculum, said it was a 'giant leap forward' for those keen to study in the region.

"This means that Torres Strait Islanders who wish to become teachers can undertake a professional degree without leaving home," she said.

"This new program was initiated by the Torres Strait Regional Education Council to encourage young Torres Strait Islanders to become confident teaching professionals and future leaders."

Ms McDonald said students would study the same subjects with the same lecturers as education students in Townsville and Cairns and would also have the support of Education Queensland teacher co-ordinators on Thursday Island and JCU School of Education staff including lecturers, technical co-ordinators and the Indigenous student support officer.



Involved in the new JCU teaching course are, from left, Helen McDonald, Dianna Madden, Robert James, Lynette Ireland, Trina Jackson and Val Wallace.

"Students will have access to online study materials and will be able to study with other students based on Thursday Island, as well as students in Townsville and Cairns," she said.

Ms McDonald said students who had completed Year 12 with an OP score could apply to enter the Bachelor of Education

directly through QTAC. However, Torres Strait Islanders who did not have an OP score could apply to enrol in both a Tertiary Access Course and the Bachelor of Education concurrently.

Opportunity

"This will give them the opportunity to develop the skills

and competencies to successfully complete a university course," Ms McDonald said.

"Students who graduate with a Bachelor of Education are qualified to teach in state, Catholic and independent schools in Queensland and beyond. However, their insights

as Torres Strait Islanders and professional educators will ensure they make an invaluable contribution to the future of children in the Torres Strait."

Applications to start the combined Bachelor of Education and Tertiary Access Course in July 2011 are now being accepted.

NT woman is fun, fearless



KALINDA GRIFFITHS



THIS year's Northern Territory Young Australian of the Year, Kalinda Griffiths, has been nominated for

Cosmopolitan's Fun Fearless Female award in the role model category, which also features Queensland Premier Anna Bligh. The awards showcase Australia's most talented and inspiring women, and feature a number of categories. Aboriginal singer Jessica Mauboy is one of the nominees in the singer category.

An Indigenous woman born of Yawuru, Indonesian, and Welsh heritage, Ms Griffiths said her interest in Indigenous health stemmed from witnessing the preventable illness and disease suffered by her immediate and extended family.

At 17, her career in Indigenous health research began with a laboratory traineeship. Now 30, and a mother of two young children, she has been awarded for her work in improving the evidence base for Indigenous health and social policy by analysing large data sets, with the ultimate aim of helping reduce the health disadvantage faced by Indigenous people.

Researcher

Previously a researcher at the Menzies School of Health Research, Ms Griffiths has worked on such projects as the DRUID Study, the largest urban Indigenous population-based study of diabetes and related conditions, and the Cancer Outcomes for Indigenous Australians project, where she worked with others to look at the

differences in cancer survival rates for Indigenous and other Australians.

She is currently undertaking her doctorate at the University of Sydney, looking at NSW disparities in outcomes due to cancer.

Ms Griffiths has also become a strong voice for Indigenous women, particularly in the area of health. In 2009, she was selected to attend the Oxfam Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Strait Talk Summit where she discussed Indigenous women's issues with Federal parliamentarians.

She was also a keynote speaker at the Charles Darwin University celebrations marking 100 years of International Woman's Day.

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CANCER campaigners have started lobbying the Federal Government to go further than it did in the Budget and roll out a screening program that would test Australians for bowel cancer every two years.

Health Minister Nicola Roxon said Labor would spend \$139 million over four years to continue the national bowel cancer screening program.

The program, which ceased at the end of 2010, provides tests to all Australians when they turn 50, 55 and 65.

Ms Roxon revealed it would be made permanent, but some experts also want it to be extended – immediately.

"The Minister for Health herself has stated that the 'rolled gold clinical standard' would be to commence screening at 50 and to do that every two years thereafter," Bowel Cancer Australia chief executive officer Julien Wiggins said.

"Instead, the Government has taken us back to May 2008 when Minister Roxon announced the same inadequate program.

"We urgently need something better than this." – AAP

Indigenous Health training opportunity

The Health Workers for Healthy Communities Project will provide accredited training to Indigenous Health Care Workers looking to up-skill and further their career.

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You can apply if you are a Queensland resident, identify as an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander and wish to enter the Indigenous Health field, or you are an existing worker.

All training will be delivered flexibly, and is fully funded by the Australian Government and therefore **provided without charge** to participating individuals and organisations. The project is ABSTUDY approved.

The program starts on August 1, 2011 with orientation on the Sunshine Coast. Training centres will be on the Sunshine Coast, Rockhampton, Mackay and Cairns.

Each participant will be trained in two Certificate IV courses:

Course offering	
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Traditional lifestyle wins praise



THE traditional hunter-gatherer lifestyle of Australia's First Peoples can provide lessons not only for Aboriginal health but for Westernised societies generally, an Aboriginal health research conference has been told.

Leading Aboriginal health researcher Professor Kerin O'Dea, director of the Sansom Institute at the University of South Australia,

was speaking at the third Coalition for Research into Aboriginal Health (CRIA) Conference 'Research for a Better Future' in Sydney.

CRIA is a partnership between the Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council of NSW and the Sax Institute, bringing Aboriginal communities and researchers together to improve Aboriginal health. About 300 participants attended the conference.

Professor O'Dea said Aboriginal people had very high rates of

lifestyle-related chronic diseases including diabetes, cardiovascular diseases and kidney failure. These conditions not only occurred more frequently, but their age of onset was earlier, and their consequences more severe than for other Australians. They were causing most damage in what should be the most productive years of life.

"However, it was not always like this," Prof O'Dea said. "All evidence indicates that when

Aborigines lived as hunter-gatherers they were lean and fit and free of these conditions."

Prof O'Dea has been studying the 'therapeutic potential' of the traditional hunter-gatherer diet and lifestyle for 30 years, beginning with a collaboration with the Mowanjum community outside Derby in the West Kimberley. She said a survey in 1978 had shown that many adults had diabetes.

"I had the opportunity to look at the impact on health of temporarily

returning to the hunter-gatherer diet and lifestyle," she said.

"The results were dramatic: All of the metabolic abnormalities of diabetes were markedly reduced, as were risk factors for heart disease after seven weeks living a traditional lifestyle.

"This was clearly a lifestyle that promoted health and fitness. Its principles provide a benchmark not just for contemporary Aboriginal communities but also for Westernised societies generally."

Book targets suicide rate

By RACHEL SCOLLAY



A NEW book published by Centacare is using the re-telling of a traditional Aboriginal story in an attempt to address the high rates of suicide in South Australia.

The Story of YUDUM has been written by Arabana/Luritja/

Adnyamathanha man Aaron Stuart, who spent 18 years in the South Australian Police Force before joining Centacare Catholic Family Services in Port Pirie as a suicide prevention officer in 2008.

The illustrated book is set 'long ago in the Dreamtime' and tells the story of Yudum whose birth mother died in labour, meaning the tribe had helped his father to raise him.

One day Yudum learns that his father will not be returning from the bush, as he has died in a distant country of another tribe. The news sends Yudum into a deep depression, and he withdraws from tribal life, lost in grief and loneliness until a female Elder urges him to talk to somebody about how he is feeling. This sends Yudum on a quest to seek out the Yura Ungi or doctor man.

Mr Stuart said his mother and father were born in the bush, and used stories to convey Aboriginal culture to him and his sisters. He is following in that tradition in sharing *The Story of YUDUM*.

"The suicide rate in SA was very high and (Centacare) said how can we educate about prevention," he said. "I believe our cognitive processes are more open to how we Aboriginal people learned before colonisation, which was through story, dance, song, and the land.

Law and custom

"The geographical places around Australia represent stories... How we learned wasn't out of the school, tertiary or higher education format. (I believe) we can learn anything if it's put into a Dreamtime element story. Law and custom, that's how we learned."

Mr Stuart said he had seen 'a lot of good and bad' in his 18 years as a police officer.

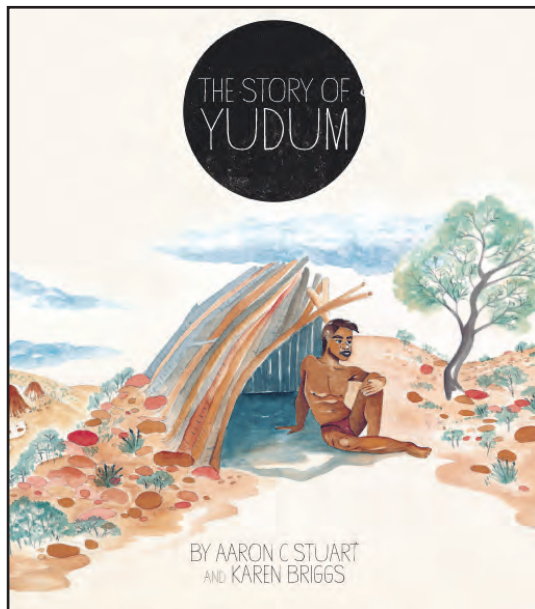
"I take suicide prevention very seriously," he said. "Not only that, the book touches on the people who are left behind."

Mr Stuart said he had written six stories, and this was the first to be published.

"This first one is pre-colonisation," he said. "It shows how we did things, even the diagnosis process for someone suffering from depression, loss, and grief, and how to heal that. And the role of the Elders, and the healing person – the doctor if you will – and diagnosing it, and it talks about the resources in the bush."

Mr Stuart said the rest of the stories he had written dealt with issues like drug and alcohol dependency and domestic violence and he would like to publish them if he could secure funding.

The Story of YUDUM is illustrated by Yorta Yorta woman, Karen Briggs. It is available (for \$15) from Centacare in Port Pirie by phoning (08) 8644 2020.



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Queensland Health, through the BreastScreen Queensland Program, provides dedicated and accredited breast cancer screening services through a statewide network of screening and assessment services.

Mobile and Relocatable Service

Cairns: Mid May to mid June, Mossman. Mid June, Ravenshoe. Mid to end of June, Mt Garnet. Early July, Greenvale and Croydon. Mid July, Karumba and Mornington. End of July, Normanton.

Rockhampton: Mid May, Sapphire. End of May, Alpha. End May to early June, Winton. June, Longreach. End June to early July, Barcaldine. Early to mid July, Tambo. Mid to end July, Blackall.

Sunshine Coast: Mid to late May, Tin Can Bay. Late May to early June, Maleny. Mid to end June, Kilcoy. July and August, Bribie Island.

Toowoomba: Mid May to early June, St George. Early June, Mungindi. Mid June, Dirranbandi, Bollon, Cunnamulla, Thargomindah. Late June, Windorah. End June, Quilpie. Early to mid July, Charleville. Mid to end July, Augathella. Late July to early August, Oakey.

Townsville: Late May, Cloncurry. June to mid August, Mount Isa.

Ipswich: July to early August, Laidley.

Brisbane North: May to mid June, Brighton.

For women, age is the biggest risk factor for developing breast cancer. Women aged 50-69 years are strongly encouraged to have a free breast screen every two years at a BreastScreen Queensland Service. Women aged 40-49 years and those over 70 are also eligible for a free breast screen. Please call **13 20 50** to arrange an appointment. Group bookings are also available. The schedule is a guide and subject to change

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For Further Information

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NATIONAL CALENDAR



National

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

Until 23 September: Redfern Records Entertainment is calling for nominations for the third annual National Indigenous Hip-Hop and R&B Bump Awards. There will be 14 categories and many prizes to be won. Free and all welcome to nominate. Details: www.redfernrecords.com.au

National Vibe Alive Youth Festival: Two-day event for young Australians celebrating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures aimed to give young people a chance to express themselves and show their school, their family and their community what their good at through showcasing young peoples talent through music, and dance also including children activities, workshop and much more. Free and all welcome. Details: www.vibealive.com.au Dates and locations: 25-26 May: Bendigo; 1-2 June: Townsville; 17-18 August: Kalgoorlie.

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. All welcome to register. Held at Marriott Hotel, corner Exhibition and Lonsdale St. Melbourne. Details: (02) 9437 1311 or visit www.liquidlearning.com.au

1-3 June: Australia's leading Indigenous policy conference 'Our Country, Our Future' promotes native title as an agenda for justice for people and country, including the broader relationships between traditional owners and country. Includes closed workshops, public program for registered delegates, the dynamic cultural program and a welcome to country. All welcome to register. Held at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre. Details visit www.aiatsis.gov.au

5-8 June: The Dreaming Festival, an international Indigenous festival that offers a showcase of Indigenous arts from across the country and around the world. This festival includes traditional healing, galleries, rituals, campfire story circles, stalls and heaps more. Held at Woodford, Qld. Details: (07) 5496 1066 or email info@thedreamingfestival.com or visit www.thedreamingfestival.com

NSW-ACT

Until the 30 June: 2012 ACT Arts Fund are calling for applications from individuals, groups and organisations wishing to undertake arts programs, projects and activities in the ACT. Applicants are encouraged to attend an information session at the Street Theatre, Canberra. All welcome. Details: (02) 6207 2384 www.arts.act.gov.au

21 May: Reconciliation gathering, walk and concert. Reconciliation Week activities are time for building new bridges of communication,

compassion, understanding and learning between cultures featuring entertainment and community walk around the Mount Druitt Town Centre. Free and all welcome. Held Dawson Mall, Mount Druitt. Details: (02) 9839 6000

22 May: Koori Health Check Day. Community welcomed for health check and gift bag. Personal details are kept private. Free and all welcome. Held at the Hornsby Learning and Leisure Centre. Details: (02) 9477 8700 or email office@gpnn.org.au

22-25 May: Take up the Challenge: Indigenous health and chronic disease conference aimed at helping combat the Indigenous gap and addressing the barriers to healthcare services for Indigenous communities, new models of care of Aboriginal children and engaging with Indigenous communities and promote cultural awareness. Free and all welcome. Held at 145 Macquarie Street, Sydney. Details: (02) 9256 9674 or email kate.white@racp.edu.au

26 May: National Sorry Day event offering the community of the Blacktown and its area the opportunity to be involved in activities to acknowledge the impact of the policies of forcible removal on Australia's Indigenous populations in the 1800s. Free and all welcome. Held Village Green, Flushcombe Rd, Blacktown. Details: (02) 9839 6000

26 May: GPNN gala dinner, Guringai Festival 2011, launch for the Aboriginal community to informally meet with general practitioners to celebrate Aboriginal heritage and culture through music, paintings and sculptures displayed during the evening as well as incorporating bush cuisine in the dining experience. Free and all welcome. Held at Hornsby RSL Club, 4 High St, Hornsby. Details: (02) 9477 8700 or email: info@gpnn.org.au.

26 May: National Reconciliation Week 2011 aims to recognise this significance event by marking the flying the Aboriginal flag on the Civic Centre permanently. Special ceremony, Welcome to Country, a smoking ceremony, flag raising and a reconciliation speech by guest speaker Aunty Barbara Keeley, also didgeridoo playing, Aboriginal dance performances and refreshments are included. Free and all welcome. Details: (02) 9330 6096 or email: jbassam@hurstville.nsw.gov.au

27 May: Tenth anniversary Reconciliation concert held to celebrate National Reconciliation Week will include a traditional smoking ceremony and Welcome to Country by Darug and Guringai Aboriginal representatives and performances of stories, songs, dance and drama by students from local schools and much more. Free and all welcome. Held Hornsby Mall, Cnr Florence and Hunter Sts, Hornsby. Details: (02) 9847 6741 or visit www.hornsby.nsw.gov.au/whatson

27 May-3 June: Art competition for Reconciliation Week. Children aged 10 to 16 in NSW are invited by the NSW Reconciliation Council to enter a Reconciliation Week art competition. Winners will receive up to \$500 and sponsored travel to Sydney to attend the awards ceremony at the Australian Museum. Entry information details: www.nswreconciliation.org.au

27 May: Commemoration Service honouring Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Servicemen and

women. Free and all welcome. Held at Anzac Memorial, Hyde Park South. Details: (02) 9264 8188 or email rbaker@rslnsw.org.au

28 May: Sean Choolburra Indigenous Comedian, Sean Choolburra has carved his niche as Australia's No 1 Indigenous entertainer. Cost for tickets apply, all welcome. Held at Bushman's Motor Inn Convention Centre, Newell Highway, Parkes. Details: (02) 6862 5523 or email parkesreconciliation@gmail.com

29 May: meeting held to invite all our ex-servicemen their wives and children in the formation of an association with the view of a reunion in 2012 recognition of all our service people. Another Anzac Day passes without the proper recognition on the contribution made of the various clans of the Darug nation in all theatres of conflict since 1778. Free and all welcome. Held at Darug Research Centre, 71 Seven Hills Rd, Seven Hills. Details: (02) 9622 4081 or email info@dric.org.au

17 June: Safe & Healthy Families Expo. The day will start with traditional smoking ceremony and then Welcome to Country. This event is aimed to promote health issues amongst the Aboriginal Community although our centre also featuring various health providers coming with stalls to promote health issues. Free and all welcome. Held at the Brungle Health Centre, Cnr Bray & Adams St, Brungle. Details (02) 69449036

30 June: Lismore Community Naidoc Celebrations 2011, featuring Welcome to Country, music and dance, information store and children activities including jumping castle, rides, face paintings and much more. Free and all welcome. Held Heritage Park, Lismore. Details: (02) 6625 0432 or email lee-ann.emzin@lismore.nsw.gov.au

Queensland

Until 30 May: The Draft Justice Strategy calling for submissions for a campaign team to reduce Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander imprisonment rates and improve lives. Also to get reactions to the draft Justice Strategy. Free and all welcome. Details: (07) 3844 1540 or email office@project10percent.org.au

Until 9 June: Exploration of Mediums – Indigenous solo art exhibition by Tommy Pau showcasing Aboriginal Australia, Papua New Guinea, Asia and the Pacific art. Free and all welcome. Held at UMI Arts shop and Galleries, 335 Sheridan St. North Cairns. Details: (07) 4041 6152 or visit www.uniarts.com.au

Every Wednesday: Culture night for the preservation, promotion and presentation of Aboriginal culture and heritage. Culture night aims to enhance community cultural identity and enhance the self-esteem and identity of our youth and our future. This event includes plenty of activities art workshops, storytelling, traditional songs, corroboree and 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

27 May-4 June: National Reconciliation Week aimed at listening, learning and working together so that Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people can stand united and share a better future including workshops, discussion circle, screening of the documentary *Our*

Generation, followed by a panel discussion, also a recognition youth forum. All welcome. Held at State Library of Queensland, Stanley St, South Brisbane. Details: (07) 3842 9981 or visit www.slq.qld.gov.au/whats-on

31 May: 2011 Reconciliation business forum celebrating 40,000 years of Indigenous business, coincides with National Reconciliation Week and aims to encourage business development and promote best practice to help more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people participate in Queensland's economy. Guest speakers. Free and all welcome to register. Held The Pullman Hotel, Cairns. Details: (07) 3006 4160 or email Jonathan.Fabila@deedi.qld.gov.au or visit www.reconciliation.qld.gov.au

3-5 June: RANZCOG 2011 – Indigenous women's health meeting aimed at improving the health and well-being of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander woman. Diverse program of presentations covering cultural issues, current public health information, and clinical topics and also focus on youth health. Register now and have your say. Held at the Cairns Convention Centre. Details: (03) 9412 2922 or email 2011iwhm@ranzcoq.edu.au or visit www.ranzcoq.edu.au/iwhm2011

4-5 June: Weipa Fest featuring traditional and contemporary Indigenous performances and dance troupes from communities across the Western Cape and Torres Strait. Also including Indigenous celebrity performers, didgeridoo competitions, art and crafts display, youth hip-hop dance party and more. Free and all welcome. Held at the Cultural and Holiday Park, Evans Landing. Details: visit www.weipafest.com

17-19 June: 19th Laura Aboriginal Dance Festival, bringing together more than 500 artists from 20 communities in Cape York, showcasing dance, language, songs and stories. Free and all welcome. Held 30km south from Laura. Details: (07) 4060 3457 visit www.lauradancefestival.com

7 July: Naidoc Golf Day, a fun day of golf to celebrate Naidoc Week. All welcome. Registration fees apply. Held at Nudgee Golf Club, Nudgee Road. Nudgee. Details: (07) 3221 3866

South Australia

19-20 September: The sixth National Wanganiny (Healing) Men's Health Convention is about promoting what is working to improving Aboriginal male health and where Aboriginal male health needs to be improved. All welcome. Held at Adelaide Convention Centre, Adelaide. Details: (0417) 772 390 or email gmillan@bigpond.net.au or visit <http://www.aifs.gov.au/afrc/confdetails.html>

Victoria

Until 25 June: Koori Kids from Hume – connect with culture. An Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing personal stories of cultural connection, community by seven students, exploring themes of people, places and culture through objects, artworks, photographs and documents. Free and all welcome. Held at Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Melbourne. Details: (03) 8341 7777 or email discoverycentre@museum.vic.gov.au or visit http://melbourne.museum.vic.gov.au/exhibitions/gallery_bunjilaka.asp

18 May: Sugarbags, an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing Indigenous artwork. Free and all welcome. Held at Mossenson Gallery, Collingwood, Melbourne. Details: (03) 9417 6694 or visit www.indigenart.com.au

2-4 November: Third Victorian Indigenous Economic Development Conference – Yulkuum Jerrang – celebrates the diversity and richness provided by Indigenous business, and aims to build fundamental business skills for those aspiring to develop their own business and career. All welcome. Held The Sebel Albert Park, Melbourne. Details: (03) 9651 9553 or email kbn@dbi.vic.gov.au or visit www.yulkuumjerrang.com.au

Western Australia

24 May: Mooriditj Yoka Dreaming Fashion Show 2011, a night of entertainment by singer, Angela Rule, celebrity MC Narelda Jacobs, welcome to country, cultural performance and much more. All welcome. Held Perth Town Hall, Cnr Hay St and Barrack St, Perth. Details: (08) 9451 1424 or email manager@laalangford.com.au

26 May: Sorry Day 2011, to commemorate the history of forcible removal of Aboriginal children and its impact on Aboriginal families and communities, also working towards ensuring reconciliation. Featuring story telling, children activities, entertainment including music, guest speakers, Welcome to Country, sausage sizzle and more. Free and all welcome. Held Wellington Square, 88 Bennett St, East Perth. Details: (08) 9264 9633 or visit James.Morrison@correctiveservices.wa.gov.au

3-10 July: NAIDOC in Perth – a national celebration of Aboriginal people, culture and community which occurs annually showcasing Aboriginal culture, music, art and dance. Free and all welcome. Held Wellington Square, Perth. Details: (0457) 552 607 or email tsolonec@optusnet.com or visit www.naidocperth.org

19-20 September: The National Wanganiny (Healing) Men's Health Gathering to promote health, education, law, justice, and family violence, caring for country, mental and physical health, economics and employment, research and education. Discounted early registration closes on 17 June. All welcome. Held at the Pan Pacific Hotel, Perth. Details: (02) 4984 2554 or email menshealth@pco.com.au or visit www.workingwithmen.org.au

Northern Territory

Three Little Piggie Banks, Days of Our Dollars and Deal or No Good Deal – a program which aims to help Indigenous people in remote NT communities positively manage their money. Free and all welcome. Details: (0457) 708 764 (08) 8985 1728 or email Julia@mob.com.au Dates and Locations: 4 May: Yirrkala Community Basketball Courts; 5-6 May: Gapuwiyak School; 18-19 May: Peppimenarti Club; 7 June: Bulla School; 8 June: Amanbidgi Community; 28 June Yarralin Community; 29 June Pigeon Hole Community.

5-8 August: 2011 Garma Festival, spectacular celebration of cultural traditions and practices including dance, song, music, and art. All welcome. Held Gulkula, Arnhem Land. Details: (08) 8941 2900 or visit www.yyf.com.au



APY Lands workers' efforts recognised

At the presentation to workers on the APY Lands, from left, Catterall Brothers Building Services representative Matthew Taylor, Career Employment Group's Charles White, APY participant Quenton Burton, SA Housing Minister Jennifer Rankine, APY participants Leigh Blumberg, Ishmael Burton and Sam Rex and SA Co-Commissioner for Aboriginal Engagement Khatija Thomas.



THE successful achievements of 20 Aboriginal construction workers on South Australia's APY Lands have been recognised. The 20 – 13 from Mimili and

seven from Amata – were involved in a six-month employment and accredited training program resulting in the construction of 33 houses on the APY Lands in the far north-west of the state. SA Housing Minister Jennifer Rankine presented

the workers with a nationally-recognised qualification in civil construction.

Proud

"This is a great achievement and the Amata and Mimili communities can be extremely proud of the result," she said.

"The skills these individuals have gained during their participation in the program will give them great opportunities to work within their communities and beyond."

Ms Rankine said work involved the construction of fencing, gates, shade shelters,

fire pits and clothes lines for the 33 new houses. The work was supervised by a contractor on behalf of Housing SA.

Housing SA requires all contractors who work on the APY Lands to include Anangu people in their workforces.

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NATIONAL RESPITE FOR CARERS PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Ngambaga Bindarry Girrwa Community Services Inc. is seeking an Aboriginal and / or Torres Strait Islander Carer Support Worker with Case Management and group facilitation experience who is self motivated to join their team based in Bowraville to work within the Nambucca Valley Shire.

This is a Permanent Part-time position of 28 hrs per week and is subject to funding by Department of Health and Ageing.

Successful applicant is required to have Cert III in Aged Care or equivalent, knowledge of local community and services, minimum 3 yrs demonstrated experience working with Aboriginal Carers, frail aged and those with disabilities, knowledge and understanding of Government reporting mechanisms.

This position is Aboriginal identified and authorised under Section 14 of the Anti-discrimination Act 1977.

Information packs available by contacting the Manager Anthony Gillin on 02 65 647 559

Full job description and other information available on website - www.nbgcs.yolasite.com

Applications close: Friday 27 May 2011



Northern Rivers Gambling Counselling Service (NRGCS)

is looking for a

ADDICTIONS COUNSELLOR

The Northern Rivers Gambling Counselling Service (NRGCS) provides counselling to those affected by problem gambling in the Northern Rivers Area.

A part-time position (24hpw) is available.

Essential: Relevant tertiary qualifications (diploma or higher). Previous experience in addiction counselling. Computer literacy. Legible handwriting. Demonstrated ability to work as part of a team. Current manual car driver's license.

Desirable: Demonstrated experience in CBT and Family Systems Therapy. Previous experience in gambling counselling.

This position requires the person to provide outreach counselling across a large geographic area.

Applications close Monday 30th May 2011.

For job description and conditions of employment call (02) 6687 2520 or email admin@buttery.org.au

NRGCS is funded by the Responsible Gambling Fund and auspiced by The Buttery.



Queensland Government

Careers with Queensland Health

Allied Health/Clinical Support

Chronic Disease Care Coordinator (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health) – Adult and Disability Program, Central Highlands Community Health, Emerald, Central Queensland Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$88 357 p.a., comprising salary between \$71 151 - \$77 441 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (A05) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H11CH04679.

Duties/Abilities: Facilitate primary health care to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to meet current and future health needs, promote wellbeing of individual community members and the communities as a whole and provide leadership and mentoring to Health Workers, with an emphasis on the area of chronic disease. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

Enquiries: Janette Dillon (07) 4983 9700.

Application Kit: (07) 4920 7000 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 6 June 2011.

Advanced Health Worker (Drug and Alcohol, Men's Health) – Mental Health and Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Team, Community Health, Location negotiable within District, Central West Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$61 632 p.a., comprising salary between \$49 108 - \$54 018 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (004) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H11CW04589.

Duties/Abilities: Assess the needs in Indigenous communities in relation to alcohol and drug abuse and develop and implement strategies to respond to these needs. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

Enquiries: Jill Keach (07) 4652 7951.

Application Kit: (07) 4920 7000 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 6 June 2011.

Advanced Health Worker – Central West Primary Health Care Team, Bedourie or Boulia, Central West Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$61 632 p.a., comprising salary between \$49 108 - \$54 018 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (004) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H11CW04663. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide advanced primary health care in the prevention, early detection and management of disease in collaboration with other health professionals in response to communities within the Bedourie and Birdsville Primary Centre and surrounds. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

Enquiries: Clair Nunn (07) 4652 5512.

Application Kit: (07) 4920 7000 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 6 June 2011.

Allied Health/Clinical Support continued...

Generalist Health Worker or Trainee Health Worker (Men's Business) – Central Highlands Community and Primary Health Service, Emerald, Central Queensland Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$53 768 p.a., comprising salary between \$44 902 - \$47 125 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (003) or salary between \$40 825 - \$44 683 p.a. (002) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H11CH04548.

Duties/Abilities: Work with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community providing a holistic culturally appropriate primary health care service that seeks to build capacity for self determination in health and well-being. 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. Applicants without Certificate III qualification will be employed (temporary full-time) at 002 classification and required to complete a Certificate III in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care.

Enquiries: Janette Dillon (07) 4983 9700.

Application Kit: (07) 4920 7000 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 30 May 2011.

Mental Health

Advanced Health Worker – Chronic Disease Wellness Program, Adult Community Health Service, Division of Community, Subacute and Aged Services, Helensvale, Bundall and Palm Beach, Gold Coast Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$5817 p.m., comprising salary between \$2127.00 - \$2345.30 p.f., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (005) (Temporary position until 26 September 2011. Applications will remain current for the duration of the vacancy.) JAR: H11GC04691.

Duties/Abilities: Advance the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families and communities in collaboration with our clinical district colleagues within the Gold Coast Health Service District with a primary focus upon chronic disease management. 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: Rose Costa (07) 5570 8550.

Application Kit: (07) 5537 0394 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 30 May 2011.

Corporate Support Services

Project Officer (Identified) – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Respiratory Project, Chronic Disease Wellness Program, Adult Community Health Service, Division of Community, Subacute and Aged Services, Bundall, Gold Coast Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$7363 p.m., comprising salary between \$2727.20 - \$2968.30 p.f., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (A05) (Temporary position for three months. Applications will remain current for the duration of the vacancy.) JAR: H11GC04703.

Duties/Abilities: Develop a model of care and implementation plan with key internal and external stakeholders and the community to expand the existing mainstream chronic disease respiratory services by developing culturally appropriate strategies for prevention, early intervention and management for asthma, bronchiectasis and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

Enquiries: Rose Costa (07) 5570 8550.

Application Kit: (07) 5537 0394 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 30 May 2011.

You can apply online at www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

A criminal history check may be conducted on the recommended person for the job. A non-smoking policy applies to Queensland Government buildings, offices and motor vehicles.



ACT Department of Education and Training

Teaching in Canberra A Capital Choice

Teachers

Applications are being sought from suitably qualified teachers for employment in 2011 across all learning areas.

ACT public schools

The ACT's co-educational and non-selective public schools offer exciting teaching opportunities for enthusiastic teachers. Our schools are committed to ensuring students succeed through quality teaching that engages them and supports the development of capabilities for life. The ACT recruits high quality staff who are provided with excellent professional development and career opportunities. The public school system has a strong focus on school improvement, teamwork and sharing of best practice, across schools which are organised into four networks. School network leaders work closely with school leadership teams to improve school performance and student outcomes, particularly literacy and numeracy. To find out more about teaching in Canberra visit www.det.act.gov.au.

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Years 7-12 (secondary school)

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Employment opportunities

Permanent or temporary employment is offered on a merit basis to successful applicants.

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Submitting an application

Applicants must submit an *Application for Employment Classroom Teacher 2011-2012* form together with your professional teaching statement, supporting documentation and curriculum vitae by close of business **Friday 8 July 2011**.

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- Provide residents opportunities for growth, development and the pursuit of their aspirations through home involvement and community opportunities as part of daily duties.
- Facilitate the involvement of stakeholders, including family, friends, advocates, other people with disabilities and the wider community to participate in the lives of the residents where appropriate.

Applicants MUST address the following:

- Current drivers licence
- Reliable vehicle
- National Police Clearance (No more than 3 months old)
- Flexibility across a wide range of shifts
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because children matter

Aboriginal Project Health Promotion Officer


ACON is seeking an enthusiastic and creative person to work as an Aboriginal Health Promotion Officer within the Aboriginal Project. The Project aims to build the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander gay, lesbian, transgender/sistergirl people and those living with HIV in NSW. It does this through a culturally appropriate model focused on health promotion, peer education, community development and outreach.

This position will involve the delivery of a diverse range of exciting and dynamic projects and events that promote the sexual health and wellbeing of Aboriginal communities.

This is a full time position (35 hours/week). This position includes a comprehensive employer paid learning and development program as part of the role. Aboriginality is a requirement of this position. Applications for this position close 5pm Monday 30 May 2011.

For all the details, download a job pack from the ACON website (www.acon.org.au/jobs) or contact our reception after 11am Monday – Friday on 02 9206 2000.

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Jobs that make a difference

Home and Community Care Aboriginal Development Officer

Grade: VPS 4
Status: Part time (0.5FTE) / Fixed term (12 months)
Location: Traralgon
\$66,235-\$75,151 (pro rata) + Super

Are you committed to developing collaborative partnerships that will improve the health of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Gippsland and increase their access to the quality Home & Community Care (HACC) services that will enhance their well being and quality of life?

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This role will focus on assisting Aboriginal community controlled health services and generic health services in Gippsland to plan, develop and implement, review and monitor, culturally sensitive HACC services for Aboriginal communities.

This role will be responsible for overseeing the implementation of the Gippsland Indigenous HACC Five Year Plan 2005-2010.

If you would like assistance in applying for this vacancy please contact the Aboriginal Employment Unit on 1300 092 406
or via email: aboriginal.employment@health.vic.gov.au
For further information please contact Jennifer Doultree (03) 5177 2625

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Reference number DH/GIP/279871a
Applications close Tuesday 31 May 2011

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Aboriginal Education Centre Opportunities

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You will be provided with on-the-job support in our friendly and collegial University community.

The successful incumbent will be required to travel throughout Australia, particularly regional and metropolitan Victoria, often at short notice.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Salary \$50,750 to \$57,157 p.a. plus 17% superannuation.

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Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.


Salary \$50,750 to \$57,157 p.a. plus superannuation.

All applications close: Sunday, 29 May 2011.

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Native Title Unit

VPS Grade 5 \$76,424 - \$92,467 + super Position No DJ0331 (Ongoing) & DJ3231 (Fixed Term)

We are seeking two experienced Officers to join the Native Title Unit (NTU) and assist the Government to resolve native title claims. You will have knowledge and experience of one or more of the following; representing a party in negotiations; implementing a legal agreement; land, heritage or natural resource management; developing policies using Government processes; and/or working with Aboriginal groups.

You will be able to demonstrate your proven ability to manage complex multi-party projects, solve difficult problems, manage conflict, build sound trusting relationships, and reach durable agreements. You will work closely with other NTU officers and Government agencies to advise the Government on options to resolve claims including the negotiation and implementation of out-of-court settlements under the *Traditional Owner Settlement Act 2010 (Vic)*.

Experience in native title or similar processes would be advantageous.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is Sunday 29 May 2011

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Department of Education and Training

School Improvement

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education and

Student Support

Murrumbidgee Education and Training Centre

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Liaison Officer

Administrative Services Officer Class 4

Salary Range: \$54,956 - \$59,668 (PN: 12227)

As a member of the Murrumbidgee Education and Training Centre team this position will provide liaison support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to assist them in transition to their home school or other education program, training and/or employment program. This may also involve supporting a student's families to access services provided by other service providers and encouraging parent or caregiver participation in their child's schooling including educational decision making and transition processes.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Year 12 Certificate or equivalent is desirable. Current driver's licence. Willingness to undertake relevant Certificate IV or equivalent qualification.

Note: This position is identified for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders.

Contact Officer: David Bromhead (02) 6205 7170 david.bromhead@act.gov.au

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Indigenous Development Project Officer.

Onemda VicHealth Koori Health Unit

An Exemption has been granted under Section 83 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 (No. A312/2007). Only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

The University of Melbourne is committed to developing a Reconciliation Action Plan. This is an opportunity to reflect on the University's contribution to Indigenous development in Australia and take positive steps to address the disadvantages faced by Indigenous Australians in health, employment and education. The Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences is committed to ensuring it responds and contributes fully to the Reconciliation Action Plan.

The Project Officer (Indigenous Development) is responsible for undertaking a range of activities to inform the development of a Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences specific response to the Reconciliation Action Plan (see <http://www.murupbarak.unimelb.edu.au/content/pages/university-melbourne-reconciliation-action-plan-rap>). In this role you will provide advice and support to the Associate Dean (Indigenous Development) on a range of discrete projects, including curriculum mapping, resource mapping (including scholarships), student pathways, Indigenous employment in the Faculty, and community relations. The sum of the discrete projects will contribute to the development and subsequent implementation of the Reconciliation Action Plan.

Several more detailed projects will accompany this work, which may include the development of a detailed, costed, health science graduate professional pathway program; an Indigenous Knowledge Initiative for senior staff; a detailed Faculty Strategy for Indigenous Staff recruitment; and a mentoring program for Indigenous health science students in Victoria.

Salary: \$64,978 - \$70,336 p.a. (pro rata) plus 9% super.

Job No: 0026374

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Human Services

NSW Aboriginal Housing Office

Assistant Project Officer Support AHO - ATSI Identified Position

Clerk Grade 3/4

Regional Services - Dubbo

Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 00000FYU

Total remuneration package valued up \$70,382 per annum (Salary: \$58,249 pa - \$63,781 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The Assistant Project Officer, Support works in the regional operations team to provide executive and administration services to the regional office. Within the unit, provides information on support, coordination on management issues, or undertakes projects and receives direction from the Regional Manager.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Proven experience in providing secretarial, administrative and support services at a senior level, with a demonstrated commitment to quality of customer service.
- Demonstrated ability to be pro-active, diplomatic and to analyse sensitive issues and maintain confidentiality.
- Well developed verbal and written communication skills, interpersonal skills, public relations and customer service skills.
- Excellent organisation and self-management skills and ability to successfully complete several tasks concurrently, set work priorities and maintain attention to detail.
- Demonstrated ability to work with minimal supervision and as part of an organisation-wide, multi-disciplinary team.
- Knowledge of financial and budget processes and monitoring activities, and ability to learn the AHO application of NSW Public Sector Acts and Regulations.
- Experience using computer applications and database systems, including the use and application of spreadsheets for financial management and support activities and ability to develop PC based databases and spreadsheets and related applications.

Job Notes: This is a Permanent Full-Time position. The position holder will be required to undertake travel (including overnight stays) on a regular basis.

Enquiries: Laurinne Campbell (02) 6841 9100

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Position Number: 00000FYU

Closing Date: Friday 3 June 2011

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Applications for the following position are sought:

Regional Coordinator

Investing in Aboriginal Youth Program
targeting Aboriginal men and workers

1 FTE contract position until 30th June 2013
Subject to funding

(\$64,413 - \$72,115 per annum pro rata as per SHine SA
Collective Bargaining Agreement)

Based in SHine SA Woodville GP+ Centre, 64C Woodville Road,
Woodville.

An opportunity has arisen within SHine SA, South Australia's leading sexual health agency, for a Regional Coordinator - Close the Gap - Aboriginal Sexual Health Program. This program is funded through the National Indigenous Partnerships (Indigenous Early Childhood Development and Close the Gap on Indigenous Sexual and Reproductive Health) which aim to improve the sexual and reproductive health, wellbeing and safety of young Aboriginal South Australians.

The Regional Coordinator - Investing in Aboriginal Youth Program (targeting Aboriginal men), aims to work with communities, health, education and community workers, parents and young people within identified rural, remote and metropolitan Aboriginal communities to promote and improve the sexual health literacy of young Aboriginal people through the coordination, planning, implementation and evaluation of training programs and sexual health promotion projects/programs.

Applicants should be advised that there will be extensive travel into rural and remote South Australian Regions during the project.

Aboriginal people who meet the essential criteria of the job and person specification are strongly encouraged to apply.

A job and person specification and information can be obtained through the SHine SA website - www.shinesa.org.au

For further information on the position call Sue Arwen on (08) 8300 5343 or email susan.arwen@health.sa.gov.au

Applications should address the **essential requirements** of the job and person specification, include a Curriculum Vitae and the names and contact numbers of three referees. Applications should be marked Confidential and addressed to:

Sue Arwen, Manager
Close the Gap - Aboriginal Sexual Health Program
SHine SA
PO Box 76 Woodville 5011

Applications close at 5.00 pm on 3rd June, 2011.

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Australia Council for the Arts Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Division

Do you want to work in a flexible, creative and professional environment?

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WHAT YOU WILL BE DOING

We are looking for highly motivated, dynamic people who will manage the grants program funding to Indigenous artists and the arts sector and facilitate industry development projects in the Indigenous arts sector. You will be expected to work with a range of people within the arts, government and industry.

Program Officer

Full-Time Position (ongoing)

Salary: Band 4-1 Commencing from \$64,420 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

Applications close: 10 June 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

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ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICER

*Aboriginal Advisory Unit, Community & Diversity Division
Operations Coordination Department*

POSITION NUMBER: 20001484 (LIAISON 52) - City of Yarra

VPSG-3 Salary Range: \$53,502 - \$64,962

Industrial Relations Exemption Applies -only Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply for this position.

Unit objective: The Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer (ACLO) position is based at the Fitzroy Police Complex. The ACLO will perform a liaison role between Victoria Police and the Aboriginal communities, fostering mutual trust, understanding and respect between Police and local Aboriginal communities. The ACLO will contribute to the accomplishment of the key objectives of the Victoria Police Aboriginal Strategic Plan, Victorian Implementation Review of the Recommendations from the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody (RCIADIC), Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement (Phase 2) and the Victoria Police Way Ahead Strategic Plan 2008-2013.

Duties:

- In partnership with Aboriginal groups, develop and maintain knowledge of Aboriginal issues within the local area and maintain a contemporary knowledge of relevant legislation, policies and procedures.
- Contribute to establishing effective communication and networking between Police Members, local Aboriginal community members and other government and non-government agencies.
- Establish and maintain a positive partnership environment in which Aboriginal communities are encouraged to communicate and interact with Police Members to resolve issues and actively promote awareness of the role of Victoria Police within Aboriginal communities.
- Assist in developing, implementing and providing appropriate training programs dealing with Aboriginal issues.
- Represent Victoria Police as required at meetings, forums or events that relate to Aboriginal issues.
- Participate in the development and implementation of appropriate strategies to improve service delivery to customers based on customer needs. Prepare briefing notes and reports.

Note: This position requires security clearance, which will include fingerprinting. For this role you will be required to apply and pay for a Working with Children Check prior to receiving a job offer. A receipt of payment is required as evidence of this. The successful applicant will be bound by the Victorian Public Service (Non-Executive Staff – Victoria) Agreement 2006.

Please apply online and download full position description by visiting

www.careers.vic.gov.au

and enter reference 20001484.

The position description includes the key selection criteria – applicants must address the key selection criteria to be considered for the role including 3 referees. For further information about the role please contact Jacqui Marion, State Coordinator, Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer Program on (03) 9247 3040.

Closing date for applications midnight, Wednesday 1st June 2011.

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Our Tanami Operations, 540km north-west of Alice Springs, are on Aboriginal freehold land in the NT's remote Tanami Desert. A fully equipped 800-bed village, 40km from the mine, offers modern leisure facilities to the workforce who FIFO directly from Perth, Darwin and Alice Springs. Our employees enjoy a generous salary package including free private health insurance, location allowance and an annual bonus scheme.

Having recently changed from a contractor mining model to owner-operator, there are new projects planned for an extended mine life to 2020. We're excited to be able to provide a stable and secure working environment for our employees.

Social Responsibility Positions

- **9:5 FIFO Roster from Perth, Darwin or Alice Springs**
- **Excellent Professional Development Challenge**
- **Dynamic Work Environment**

Senior Advisor

Reporting directly to the Regional Manager Social Responsibility and indirectly to the site General Manager Operations, you will be responsible for supporting the implementation of Social Responsibility initiatives, including Indigenous Affairs initiatives and for ensuring these are tactically achieved at site.

With three direct reports, your accountabilities will include developing budgets and tactical plans to comply with lease conditions, managing the cultural heritage system and practices, and ensuring the functional support and delivery of Social Responsibility initiatives are understood and implemented.

These positions are offered on a 9 day on, 5 day off roster from Perth, Darwin or Alice Springs. In return you will receive an excellent remuneration package based on your qualifications and experience. Additional benefits include location allowance, performance bonus and private health cover.

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Advisor

Reporting directly to the Senior Advisor, you will contribute to the achievement of effective community and business outcomes to the Tanami operations and local community consistent with the agreed goals and expectations as identified within the Consolidated Mining Agreement that allows NTO land access to operate on Aboriginal Land.

Your accountabilities will include supporting the implementation of Social Responsibility initiatives and work practices across site, standing in for the Senior Advisor during swing changes and absences from site and enabling relationships that support business SR objectives in community development and business development programs. The direct

management of the indigenous labour hire program (Yappa Crew) and internal and external relationships and reporting functions is a key function of this role.

Your challenge will be to actively support the execution of strategies that build sustainable and effective relationships with key stakeholders whilst operating successfully in a remote and complex environment which may involve conflicting stakeholders.

Tertiary qualified, you will also possess a minimum of three years practical experience, excellent report writing and effective presentation skills along with the ability to relate and communicate with Indigenous people.



Government of
Western Australia
Department for Child Protection

Senior Community Child Protection Worker

Country Services

Web Search No: CP2248

Level/Salary: Level 5, \$70,037 - \$77,405 pa

The Senior Community Child Protection Worker in accordance with the principles of inclusiveness, engagement, capacity building and collaboration, undertaking community and casework activities of a complex nature, providing advice and expertise on child safety and protection issues and family and domestic violence.

To Access Detailed Information: Visit jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. or Ph: 9168 0333 to be mailed an information pack.

For Specific Inquiries: Please contact Tracey Gillett on 9168 0333.

Special Notice: Remuneration package and benefits up to \$140,000

Location: Warmun

Closing Date: Monday, 23 May 2011 at 5.00pm.



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ABORIGINAL
CO-OPERATIVE

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Employer: Board of Management, Goolum Goolum Aboriginal Co-operative, 43 Hamilton Street, Horsham Victoria 3400

Function:

- To implement the strategic goals and objectives of the organisation
- In conjunction with the Chairperson, enable the Board to fulfil its governance function for the organisation.
- To provide direction and leadership toward the achievement of the organisation's philosophy, mission, strategy, and its annual goals and objectives.

Length of Time: Ongoing

Hours:

9.00am – 5.00pm Mon-Fri (38hours per week)

Pay Rates:

\$70,000 - \$85,000, commensurate with relevant experience and qualifications. Negotiable with Board of Management, (to be reviewed 6 monthly).

Position Overview:

This role supports the administration by the Board of the operations of the Cooperative by advising and informing Board members on matters relating to the management of all aspects of the operations. This includes, but is not limited to, legislative and regulatory requirements, OH&S and HR Management. The role provides the interface between Board and staffs to ensure the communication of identified roles and responsibilities of staff functions are clear and all policies and procedures are adhered to. The CEO oversees the program and service delivery of activities conducted and supplied by the Cooperative and ensures the quality and risk management aspects of the programs and services are maintained at a high standard. The role is responsible for ensuring the organisation prudently manages its resources within budget guidelines according to all current laws, regulations and funding agreements. The CEO is responsible for overseeing all aspects of financial management including yearly budgets, financial planning and authorisation of funds usage in conjunction with the Board of Management.

A position description can be obtained by phoning (03) 53 81 6301. All application need to address the Keys selection criteria, cite two references and need to be received by 4:00pm on June 17th 2011

Address to: Board of Management
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43 Hamilton Street
Horsham Vic 3400
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Melbourne University is seeking expressions of interest from people who would like to be involved in conducting a survey about experiences of racism and race-based discrimination among Aboriginal people in Casey, Victoria. Up to ten interviewers for the project will survey 300 Aboriginal people in Casey.

Applicants should have networks and experience working with the Casey Aboriginal community. Successful applicants will receive training in conducting ethical research provided by Melbourne University. The position is a casual appointment paying \$32.02/hr and would run for the duration of data collection, which will last for 1-2 months.

If you are interested in being involved or want more information, please contact:

Angeline Ferdinand
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Program Officer and Senior Program Officer Positions

Exciting opportunity in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Training

General Practice Education and Training Limited (GPET) is a wholly owned government company who fund and administer the delivery of the Australian General Practice Training (AGPT) Program across Australia.

GPET is committed to making a contribution to closing the gap on the health outcomes between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and other Australians. This contribution will be made through the delivery of general practice training that produces a clinically and culturally competent GP workforce, increasing access to primary health care services and improving outcomes of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and communities.

GPET has a Reconciliation Action Plan in recognition of its corporate responsibility and acknowledges that this process will make an important contribution to closing the gap.

The Roles

GPET has two vacancies within the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Training team. Key responsibilities for the **Program Officer** will be the management, promotion and implementation of high profile events, meetings and projects. This will be a stimulating and varied role requiring some travel within Australia to support GPET's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health training stakeholder groups.

Please note that this position is designated for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants. This is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 42 of the *Discrimination Act 1991*.

Our new **Senior Program Officer** will be responsible for the management of activities which develop and strengthen the capacity of key professional stakeholder communities, including the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Educators and Cultural Mentors network and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Registrars' Network.

To be successful in these positions you will have a sound understanding of contemporary Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander physical, social and emotional wellbeing issues in addition to the philosophy underpinning Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations. You will also have strong communication skills including the ability to liaise with and manage complex stakeholder relationships.

Applications close COB Monday, 30 May 2010

To download an information package for these positions go to **www.agpt.com.au** (Latest News) or contact Jodie Fisher on 02 6263 6740.



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INDIGENOUS STUDENT COUNSELLOR

JUMBUNNA INDIGENOUS HOUSE OF LEARNING

UTS is placed in the heart of the largest urban community of Indigenous people in the country and has a longstanding commitment to Indigenous Education. Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning provides a central meeting place for Australian Indigenous students studying at UTS, and offers supportive services in both academic and cultural life to all our Indigenous students.

We are seeking to appoint an Indigenous Student Counsellor to provide a professional clinical psychology and counselling service to the UTS Indigenous student cohort regarding a broad range of personal, academic and psycho-social issues.

Applying your experience as a Clinical Psychologist, Psychologist or Social Worker, this role will draw on your considerable skills in mental health, assessment and intervention as well as your high-level communication skills. There will also be opportunity to develop and deliver programs to support student engagement and academic success.

This position is offered on a pro-rata, 5 days per fortnight basis for a period of 12 months.

Salary range: \$77,702 to \$88,494 pro rata, plus 9% superannuation.

This role is an identified position for Australian Indigenous or Torres Strait Islanders. Aboriginality is a genuine occupation requirement of this position and is authorised under Section 14 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act of 1977.

Ref: R060411

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Chair of Urban Indigenous Health

REF NO. 259/11

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We seek a forward thinking and innovative scholar and clinician to take leadership of teaching and research in this important role and to make a commensurate contribution to the School and the University.

Full details regarding this important appointment are outlined in the Position Description on the UWS website at <https://uws.nga.net.au/cp/>

**Enquiries: Professor Jenny Reath,
Foundation Chair, General Practice
0412 586 135, email j.reath@uws.edu.au**

Closing Date: 5 June 2011

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Disability Development & Support Officer DDSO1

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Plus applicable allowances and penalties. Junior rates also apply.

Disability Accommodation Services seek direct care workers to join the Northern and Western Metropolitan Region.

To be eligible for this exciting role you must be passionate about improving outcomes for people with a disability by promoting opportunities for participation in meaningful activities in all aspects of life. You must also be committed to obtaining Certificate IV in Community Services (Disability Work) whilst on the job.

You will build personal dignity and respect and increase decision-making and life opportunities for people with a disability. Applicants must be available for shift work including morning, afternoon, evening, active nights and sleepovers on week days, weekends and public holidays.

NOTE: Ten of the total number of positions offered, have been designated for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, pursuant to an exemption under section 83 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995, granted by the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal.

VCAT Exemption Numbers: A067/A068/2010/0041, A067/A068/2010/0045, A067/A068/2010/0046
A067/A068/2010/0047, A067/A068/2010/0048
A067/A068/2010/0049, A067/A068/2010/0050
A067/A068/2010/0051, A067/A068/2010/0052
A067/A068/2010/0053

Aboriginal people seeking support in applying for a position to contact Helena Gonebale, Aboriginal Employment Manager (03) 9275 7336 or the Aboriginal Employment Unit on 1300 092 406 or via email: aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au

View the job description and complete the on-line application and on-line questionnaire at www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers

Applications close 5 June 2011

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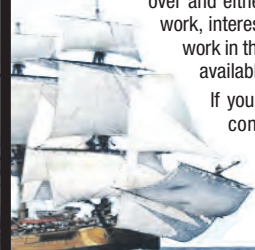
Would you like to be one of the crew on the HMB Endeavour during its historic 2011-2012 voyage around Australia?

The Department of Education, Employment, and Workplace Relations (DEEWR) is funding 32 places for Indigenous participants to take part in 16 legs of the year-long voyage. Through its Indigenous Employment Program (IEP), DEEWR has contracted **Job Futures** to manage the recruitment and support of these Indigenous participants.

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To be eligible for consideration for **Job Futures Endeavour Project**, potential Indigenous participants need to be aged 18 or over and either need to be currently looking for work, interested in a career change or keen to work in the maritime industry. Berths are still available for some of the voyage legs.

If you want to apply for a berth, please contact Deenie Adams at endeavour@jobfutures.com.au or by telephone on **(02) 8281 2400**.



Program Manager Aboriginal Studies and Business (Governance)

Based in the inner Sydney suburb of Glebe, Tranby is Australia's oldest Indigenous education provider and has played an important role in the struggle for the achievement of social justice for Indigenous people.

Tranby is currently looking for a Program Manager for our Aboriginal Studies and Governance Departments. Under Section 14 of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977, Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification.

This is an exciting opportunity for an Indigenous education professional to be involved with a national icon. An attractive salary package will be offered to the successful applicant, who will be a dynamic, community focused person with an understanding of the crucial role that education plays in the realisation of social justice for Indigenous people. The successful applicant will have a relevant degree or diploma in Aboriginal studies and/or business related field and Certificate IV in Assessment and Workplace Training.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the delivery of the Diploma of Business (Governance) and the Diploma of Aboriginal Studies to Indigenous students from across Australia, who will undertake study on a Block Release program.

Closing date for applications is 6 June 2011.

For more information, please contact Tranby Aboriginal College on 1800 601 988 or e-mail admin@tranby.edu.au. The position description can be found at www.tranby.edu.au.

Previous applicants need not apply.

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Communities@Work

RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN COORDINATOR

Communities@Work, one of Canberra's largest community service organisations, is seeking a dedicated person with strong administration and liaison skills to implement its recently launched Reconciliation Action Plan.

The successful applicant will have good oral and written communication skills, and the capacity to develop constructive relationships with staff and stakeholders. They will also be able to communicate sensitively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and have a commitment to reconciliation. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Flexible working arrangements equivalent to three days per week can be negotiated. Access to tax effective salary packaging arrangements is available from working in a not-for-profit community service organisation.

To obtain a copy of the duty statement and selection criteria please contact Keith Maxted on **02 6293 6500**

Applications addressing the selection criteria close on Friday 27 May 2011 and should be forwarded to Keith Maxted, Manager Strategic and Business Development, Communities@Work, PO Box 1066, Tuggeranong ACT 2901.



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Learning and Support Officer

Based in Zillmere, fixed term to April 2012

Play a key role in facilitating and resourcing the technical and professional development training required by the Yeaca Dhargo Family Support Team. The role will include the development of a professional development calendar, the implementation and training of all staff in the use of an extensive Case Management Database and practices.

For further information contact Glenda Jones-Terare on 0413 251 222 or Des Hodges on 0412 955 471.

Program Manager – Homelessness

Key leadership role, package upto \$100k

Red Cross is working alongside partner agencies to end the experience of homelessness for hundreds of Queenslanders each year.

We need a passionate and entrepreneurial leader to build on our existing portfolio of projects and services and break new ground in creating solutions for homeless people. You will be responsible for around 60 staff and several hundred volunteers delivering projects across Queensland.

For further information contact Julijana Rajkovic on (07) 3367 7221.

For further information and a position description, please visit our careers page at

www.redcross.org.au

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply.

Applications close 12pm Friday 27 May 2011.

Team Leader

Based in Zillmere, fixed term to June 2012

Provide a key operational support role for the Kurbingui Yeaca Dhargo Family Wellbeing Support Program. Work closely with the Learning and Development Officer to develop, implement and manage the quality, risk management and service reporting systems required to support the program and play a lead role in the development of evidence-based documentation.

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Senior Technical Officer Building

Clerk Grade 9/10
Assets Division
Ashfield
Permanent Full-Time
Job Reference No: 00000G6G

Total remuneration package valued up to \$108,318 per annum (Salary: \$89,076 pa - \$98,159 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Contract administration/management and supervision of major capital construction and maintenance projects to achieve timely, cost effective and quality services.

Selection Criteria:

- Extensive experience in building and construction management of major capital projects and programs of work with proven experience in contract management.
- Demonstrated leadership skills with the capability to lead a project team to achieve a positive outcome.
- Advanced application of project management principals with a proven ability to assist in the delivery of multiple concurrent projects.
- Excellent oral and written communication skills, report writing experience and an ability to explain technical terms to a non-technical audience.
- Excellent analytical and problem solving skills with an ability to interpret complex information and provide technical advice that supports management decision-making.
- Proficient computer literacy with experience in the use of various applications such as project management tools, database files and time recording systems.
- Advanced understanding and application of Australian Standards, Building Codes, Regulations, OHS&R Act and Guidelines.
- Drivers License and the willingness to travel.

Job Notes: Further information about this position is available on-line. Applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Marijana Iria on (02) 9765 5436

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Job Reference Number: 00000G6G

Closing Date: Friday 27 May 2011

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Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited

Regional Administrative Officer - Expected Vacancy

Alice Springs

Regional Office
APS Level 5
\$57,616 - \$61,144 pa, plus superannuation

Duties

We are seeking a motivated person who will be responsible for the day to day administration of the Regional Office. Other duties include financial returns, preparing regional budgets, supervision/identifying training and development needs of regional staff, recruitment and personnel/payroll administration and liaising with Central Office.

Want to know more?

Contact Amanda Frankcombe on (08) 8952 6544.

Application Documents

From our website or telephone Frances Newchurch on (08) 8952 6544.

How to Apply

Send your written application addressing the selection criteria to Recruitment Officer, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 30, WODEN ACT 2606 or email to recruitment@ahl.gov.au.

Closing date

By 5pm, 03 June 2011

Working with Indigenous people for Indigenous people

Aboriginal Hostels Limited improves Indigenous quality of life through the delivery of hostel accommodation to enable access to education, employment, health and other services.

Conditions of Employment

The successful applicant is required to be an Australian citizen and to satisfactorily complete a medical assessment and police records check.
A probationary period applies.

This is an identified position.

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We are now inviting all Aboriginal artists to submit an expression of interest for



Office of
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NSW National Parks & Wildlife Service



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Expressing cultural attachment through art

EOI forms are available from

Maydina Penrith

Project Officer, Far West Region

Country, Culture & Heritage Division

NSW Office of Environment & Heritage

200 Yambil Street, Griffith NSW 2680

Phone: (02) 6966 8119

Email: Maydina.Penrith@environment.nsw.gov.au

EOI closes Friday 10 June 2011



Making a difference



AFL SportsReady General Manager

Indigenous Employment Programs

- Attractive remuneration package
- Unique opportunity to make a difference for Indigenous Australia
- Highly rewarding role
- Well established team achieving amazing results

About the Company

AFL SportsReady LTD is a not for profit employment and training organisation dedicated to sourcing and facilitating meaningful employment and training for students in their final years of school, school leavers and job seekers primarily wishing to work in the sports, sports related industry and broader industry opportunities. AFL SportsReady traineeships include pathways in sport & recreation, fitness, business, banking, horticulture and retail.

Established in 1995, AFLSportsReady has placed over 8,000 trainees nationally, and in 2010 AFL SportsReady celebrated its 1000th Indigenous employment placement.

AFL SportsReady has offices in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth servicing placements across the nation with 30% Indigenous staff.

About the Job

Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer, the successful applicant will be responsible for leading the AFL SportsReady Indigenous Employment Program.

The key components of the AFL SportsReady Indigenous Employment Program include:

1. Mentoring
2. Gatherings
3. Cultural Affirmation
4. Cultural Awareness Training
5. Inspiration contact points

Key accountabilities include:

- Leading the implementation of the IEP strategic direction with executive, senior management & staff
- Managing state based Indigenous mentors
- Managerial direction to state managers and AFLSR staff on program implementation and cultural protocols
- Maintaining and developing relationships with government, AFL industry, corporate, community and other key stakeholders
- Managing government contracts and oversight of all Indigenous program delivery
- Ensuring Indigenous best practice implementation in the organisation and with partners and Host Employers.

An attractive remuneration package is available, including a fully maintained company vehicle.

About You

We are seeking an individual with proven ability to develop excellent relationships and communication with a wide range of clients

You are passionate about making a real difference and have a proven track record in leading Indigenous Community Development.

Indigenous Australians are encouraged to apply.

A detailed Position Description and Selection Criteria is available from kira.baumanis.stils@aflsportsready.com.au

Applications to:

Phillip Campbell, Chief Executive Officer
AFL SportsReady Ltd
PO Box 305, Abbotsford, Vic, 3067

And marked: "Confidential: Application for Employment"
or email: kira.baumanis.stils@aflsportsready.com.au

Closing: Thursday 26th May 2011



Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service

Female Aboriginal Health Worker

pt time -3 days p/w

Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service is a dynamic and young community controlled 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. Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service (BAHS) aims to be the core centre of contact for all services and referrals where pregnancy, birth, post-natal, and infant health is concerned. The project is called Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service - Inform Care Connect and Enjoy program for parents and babies (BAHS ICCE). The BAHS ICCE program is a new program. The successful applicant will have the challenge and pleasure of being part of a team that will build this new program from the beginning. We are looking for an experienced health worker, with clinical skills and previous experience with mothers and babies is desirable.

Please contact the practice manager for a copy of the position description and application selection criteria. This is an Identified Position. *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Applicants only need apply.* **Closes 29th May 2011.** This is an identified position

Phone: 6681 5644

Senior Community Development Officer

- Based in APY Lands (Western Region)
- Full time position
- \$60,000 plus super and salary packaging

Work for the world's largest humanitarian organisation

We require a full time Senior Community Development Officer to focus on our nutrition and life skills services within the APY Lands, with the aim to build community capacity and empowering community members. The position is also responsible for operational management of casual staff, and developing and maintaining partnerships with communities and key stakeholders in the APY Lands.

If you are interested in working for the world's largest humanitarian organisation, please visit our careers page at

www.redcross.org.au

for further information and a position description.

For enquiries, please contact Gwen Crombie on 08 8956 7747 or 0457 054 901, or email sajobs@redcross.org.au.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply.

Applications close Monday 30 May 2011.



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Indigenous Money Mentor

Join us in this new and exciting opportunity to engage in direct casework and community financial literacy education to improve clients' financial wellbeing.

As part of our energetic Financial Counselling Team based in Darwin you will provide assistance to individuals in financial crisis and support them to adopt preventative strategies. You will also be providing ongoing financial literacy education using culturally appropriate materials and education techniques.

The position has been classified as level 4/5 under the SACS award attracting a salary in the 44K-50K range. Generous provisions under salary packaging arrangements are also available.

If you can demonstrate ability to engage and work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities, have an understanding of the range of financial issues which impact on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, and can work as part of a professional and energetic team, we would be very interested to hear from you.

Further information on the position, conditions of employment and how you can express interest in the role, is available by contacting our reception services at Anglicare NT on 8985 0000 or visiting our website www.anglicare-nt.org.au





Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention & Legal Service Victoria (FVPLS Victoria)

Paralegal Support Worker Collingwood head office

This is a great opportunity to work for a Koori legal service, providing assistance to lawyers, client support and contributing to community activities.

Applicants for this position must be female, and preferably of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent (Equal Opportunity Act 1995 [Vic] Exemption A66/2010)

Email vacancy@fvpls.org for position description.

Position closes: 27 May 2011

Phone: 03 9244 3333 or 1800 105 303

www.fvpls.org

INDIGENOUS PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT UNIT VICTORIA (IPSU) is seeking a

Project Officer

12 month position available

Part-time - 24 hours per week

Salary - as per SACS Award and skill level

Contact:

Stacey Brown or Coralie Young for position description and key selections criteria on (03) 9416 8787.

Applications in writing to:

Yappera Children's Service Cooperative LTD
PO Box 123, Northcote, Vic, 3070

Applications Close: 7th June 2011



ABC Open Producer - 2 positions

(Hobart, TAS and Geraldton, WA)

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abc.net.au/careers
abc.net.au/open/jobs

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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

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

NAME: Donna Luckett

PHONE: (07) 3635 3861



Queensland Government

Aboriginal Liaison Officer/Conciliator

\$76,424 to \$92,467 plus superannuation

Office of the Health Services Commissioner
Reporting to a Senior Conciliator, the Aboriginal Liaison Officer/Conciliator (ALOC) has responsibility for the design and implementation of an Outreach program that is intended to detect, capture and conciliate complaints in a responsive, sensitive, flexible and culturally appropriate manner. The ALOC is one of a team of conciliators responsible for the confidential conciliation and resolution of complaints.

If this opportunity appeals to you, please contact Maree Wilson on (03) 8601 5222 to discuss this role.

Please quote reference no DH/SP/70031491

22nd May 2011

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DH recruitment practices.

Applicants need to be committed to the DH Values. DH is an Equal Opportunity Employer and values Diversity.
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human services

Jobs that make a difference

Senior Policy Officer Governmental Relations Aboriginal Outcomes Branch

Ongoing/Full Time

\$76,424 - \$92,467 + Superannuation

Reporting to the Manager, Governmental Relations the Senior Policy Officer will provide authoritative and strategic advice to Department of Human Services (DHS) senior management, government agencies and other key stakeholders on the development of policy and innovative solutions to improve outcomes for Aboriginal people.

The Senior Policy Officer will coordinate DHS's input into national, state and regional policy, programs and reporting obligations. The Senior Policy Officer will also be responsible for drafting detailed and comprehensive reports, briefings and submissions on policy, program and reporting issues.

- Do you have a passion for improving outcomes for Aboriginal people and working with Aboriginal stakeholders?
- Are you interested in policy development and building relationships across government?
- Are you capable of writing briefings and reports for the department?

If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to discuss it with Janette Kennedy on (03) 9096 2501.

Please quote position no DHS/IWS/273578.

Closing Date: Sunday 29th May 2011

Police Checks form part of the Department of Human Services recruitment process.

Aboriginal Australians are encouraged to apply. For information and support contact 1300 092 406 or aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au

To apply online and view the job description, visit www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers
For other Victorian Government opportunities, please visit www.careers.vic.gov.au

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Fieldwork Coordinator (Ref # MC2591)

Aboriginal Families Study in SA
Murdoch Childrens Research Institute

A research partnership has been formed between the Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia and Murdoch Childrens Research Institute. A Fieldwork Co-ordinator is required to manage a small team of interviewers undertaking a study about Aboriginal women's views and experiences of services and social health during and after pregnancy.

The position will be based in Adelaide and is offered full-time for two years subject to a successful probationary period and annual performance evaluations. Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

For further details about this position please contact:

Stephanie Brown (03) 8341 5675,
stephanie.brown@mcri.edu.au

Please refer to www.mcri.edu.au/employment for the position description & details to apply.

Applications close:

Wednesday 25th May 2011

KOORI PRISON OFFICERS

Put Your Life Experience to Work in Your Community

Valuing workplace diversity, the Department of Justice has a growing number of Koori staff working across Victoria. Your job will make a real difference as you'll work with people from different backgrounds.

An Information Session about current vacancies at the Dame Phyllis Frost Centre will be held on Tuesday 24th May at the Western Suburbs Gathering Place, Maidstone. Come and speak to our Koori staff about this challenging and rewarding job.

To register your attendance at our information session or to find out more information about current vacancies, please call the Department's Koori Employment Team on (03) 8684 1753. Alternatively, you can contact the Department's Recruitment Services Team on (03) 8684 0035 or visit

www.cvcareers.com.au

PRISON OFFICERS - THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS



Koori staff currently working in the Department of Justice

VCAT has ruled that these positions be filled by Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people only (VCAT exemption number: A293/2010)

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE



Indigenous Employment Advisor/ Senior Human Resources Advisor Human Resources Department

This position will take a lead role in the promotion and continuing implementation of QUT's Employment and Career Development Strategy for Indigenous Australians. The position may also undertake a HR Advisor role. For this position, it is a genuine occupational requirement that it be filled by an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person as permitted by and arguable under sections 25, 104 and 105 of the Queensland Anti-Discrimination Act (1991).

Ongoing appointment

Reference: 11193

Closes: 29 May

Salary: \$67 422 to \$73 752 pa

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Indigenous ICT Support Trainee

Ref 11151 The incumbent will assist in providing technical and desktop support for students using the University's Learning Management System, Flinders Learning Online (FLO) and associated ICT services, and for those using ICT services and equipment in the University Library. During the trainee period the incumbent may be rotated to other positions within Information and Communication Technology Services.

As a designated indigenous position, pursuant to Section 65 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984 (SA) as amended, applications are invited from Aboriginal Australian and Torres Strait Islander people only.

- **Library**
- **Available on a continuing, full-time basis**
- **Salary (Linked HEO3/4): Initial salary in range \$43 277 to \$46 986 pa with potential salary horizon to \$51 943 pa**
- **Plus 17% employer superannuation**
- **Applications close: 11.00 am, Monday, 6 June 2011**

**Full details including how to apply on-line
can be found at our Jobs@Flinders website:
www.flinders.edu.au/employment**

www.flinders.edu.au
Equal Opportunity is University Policy
CRICOS Provider Number: 00114 A



Aboriginal (ATSI) Liaison and Community Development Officer

(4 days /28 hours per week)

An exciting and unique opportunity has become available to work with and enhance the community life of Aboriginal / Torres Strait Islanders within the Hastings region.

This diverse and interesting role will involve building solid working relationships with key Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander groups, the community, and Council staff, consulting with community groups to identify and develop strategies to address needs, developing effective communication and working relationships between Council, the A&TSI communities and other relevant groups, provide advocacy for service developments at local, state and federal levels, working as secretariat for Council's Aboriginal Advisory Committee, implementing and evaluating the current Aboriginal Reconciliation Action Plan as well as developing a new one in 2012, participating in Bearlay interagency meetings and assist in organising key events for Council such as NAIDOC week and Reconciliation week.

Applicants must be of Aboriginal / Torres Strait Island descent and must be able to identify with and have an understanding of, Aboriginal / TSI heritage, culture and social issues. A demonstrated understanding of community development principles and an ability to plan and manage events and projects is essential, along with outstanding relationship building skills. Candidates will also require sound communication skills, an ability to write reports and make presentations.

It is preferable that applicants have qualifications in a relevant discipline at diploma level (minimum), with studies in Aboriginal issues, policy development and / or community development. In the event a candidate does not have the required qualifications, the person must have the willingness and ability to complete an agreed course of study.

Remuneration will be within the range \$59,904 – 67,411 per annum (pro-rata) plus superannuation.

Prospective applicants will require a job description to prepare their application and this can be obtained by phoning (02) 65 818111 or from Council's website at www.pmhc.nsw.gov.au/jobs.

Job specific enquiries should be directed to Jaclyne Fisher, Manager Community Development on (02) 6581 8634.

Applications addressing the essential and desirable criteria should be received by the Human Resources Manager, Port Macquarie-Hastings Council, PO Box 84, Port Macquarie NSW 2444, or e-mailed to jobs@pmhc.nsw.gov.au by close of business **Friday 27 May 2011**.

**Port Macquarie Hastings Council considers that being
Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine
occupational qualification under s 14 of the
Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)**



Health
Sydney
Local Health Network



Health
South Western Sydney
Local Health Network

Aboriginal Population Health Trainee (HSM Level 1) Reference No: 27694

Salary: \$1,147–\$1,542.90 pw Temp F/T up to Aug 2014

Enquiries: Danielle Weber, Ph: 9828 5913.

Closing Date: Friday, 10 June 2011.

**Being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine
occupational qualification for this position as described under
Section 14(d) of the Anti-discrimination Act, 1977 (NSW).**

**Please apply online by visiting:
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NSW Health Service: employer of choice



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Are you looking for a Life-Style Change or Career Progression?

This is one of the opportunities within our Health Service:

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Aboriginal Cadet – Nursing & Midwifery (ST0)

Position No: 26001

Enquiries: Aboriginal Project Officers, 1800 155 325

Close Date: 3 June 2011

This is a Temporary Full-Time position (up until 30/06/15) classified as depending on course qualifications.

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*.

Want to work in a job where you can make a difference to help improve the health of our mob?

Cadetships offer:

- Study allowance of \$600 per fortnight
- Employment for up to 12 weeks in your local Public Hospital
- Clinical support and mentoring
- Ongoing employment once graduated

Applicants must be of Australian Aboriginal descent, identify as an Aboriginal person, be a resident of NSW and be enrolled or enrolling in full-time study in one of the following:

- Bachelor of Nursing
- Bachelor of Midwifery
- Diploma of Enrolled Nursing
- Certificate IV in Enrolled Nursing

For further information please contact the Aboriginal Project Officers at the Nursing & Midwifery Office on 1800 155 325, email: aboriginalnursing@doh.health.nsw.gov.au or Jennie Gordon, Aboriginal Cadetship Coordinator covering Murrumbidgee & Southern NSW Local Health Networks on 0428 438 765.

Log-on to <http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au> for further information on this and other opportunities.

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Aboriginal Mental Health Worker

Penrith Juvenile Justice Community Service Office

Temporary Full Time, until June 2013 – JH No: 11/113

Salary: CNC Level 1 or Health Manager Level 2 or Professional equivalent.

An exciting opportunity exists for a highly motivated and experienced Aboriginal Mental Health Worker to join the Community Integration Team. This position plays an integral part in the multi-disciplinary team that addresses the needs of adolescents with significant mental health and/or problematic drug and alcohol issues who are released from custody into their local and surrounding communities. The position involves coordinating post-release care, developing individual health plans in conjunction with other members of the team, maintaining contact with the young person and their families during the critical post-release period and establishing strong working partnerships with relevant community agencies.

Enquiries: Jeanette Toole on 0408 163 583 or (02) 9215 3351

Closing Date: 3 June 2011.

Manager Aboriginal Health Sydney Metropolitan

Temporary Full Time, until May 2012 – JH No: 11/118

Salary: Health Manager Level 4 \$102,459 to \$122,586 pa.

This position is responsible for leading the development, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of high-level service delivery strategies, which directly impact to improve the health and wellbeing of the Aboriginal population in contact with the NSW criminal justice system.

Enquiries: Maureen Hanly on 0408 615 218.

Closing Date: 3 June 2011.

• *These positions are designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander positions. Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage. Identification as being an Aboriginal person and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of Anti-discrimination Act. Justice Health State-wide Service deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginal status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions or targeted positions either during the interview process or after commencement of the position.*

Applicants require an information package for selection criteria and application form from: Employee Services, (02) 9700 3048.

Applications to: recruit@justicehealth.nsw.gov.au

NSW Health Service – Justice Health Division is committed to OH&S, EEO, Ethical Practices, and the Principles of Cultural Diversity. Personal criminal records checks will be conducted. Prohibited persons as declared under the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 are not eligible to apply for child-related employment.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Government of
Western Australia
Department for Child Protection

Senior Child Protection Worker Community

Country Services

Web Search No: 006188

Level/Salary: Level 2, Specified Callings \$75,392- \$83,322 pa

The Senior Child Protection Worker Community works within the areas of child protection, children in care and family support and is responsible for responding to concerns regarding the safety and wellbeing of children and providing advice and expertise on the child safety and protection issues in a community context.

To Access Detailed Information: Visit jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. or Ph: 9168 0333 to be mailed an information pack.

For Specific Inquiries: Please contact Tracey Gillett on 9168 0333.

Special Notice: Remuneration package and benefits up to \$140,000

Location: Warmun

Closing Date: Monday, 23 May 2011 at 5.00pm.



Government of
Western Australia
Department of Training and
Workforce Development

Associate Director Regional Service Delivery (50D)

12 month fixed-term, full-time Contract

Web Search No: 00029306

Level/Salary: Level 8, \$108,125 - \$117,441 pa, PSGA 2008

The Associate Director Regional Service Delivery is responsible for providing strategic leadership and advice on Aboriginal training and employment initiatives of the Department and, in particular, the implementation of the Training Together, Working Together Aboriginal Workforce Development Strategy which aims to achieve sustainable employment outcomes for Aboriginal people in Western Australia.

To Access Detailed Information: jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. to access detailed information. For technical difficulties call 9264 8385.

For Specific Inquiries: Please contact Karen Ho on Ph: (08) 6551 5380.

Closing Date: Friday, 27 May 2011 at 4.00pm.

adcorp F57395



Justice &
Attorney General

Victims Services Aboriginal Project Officer

JAG11/0519

Clerk Grade 7-8

Parramatta, Temporary Full Time

Salary range: \$78,142 - \$86,498

Total remuneration package valued up to: \$95,451

Provides support to the Director Victims Services in the development, implementation and evaluation of key Victims Services best practice projects and programs relating to Aboriginal victims of crime.

Selection Criteria

- **Aboriginality;**
- **Demonstrated knowledge and experience of the NSW justice system and of the range of providers of legal services in NSW;**
- **Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of issues related to the support of victims of crime, particularly in relation to the issues affecting Aboriginal victims involved in and accessing the justice system;**
- **Experience in liaising, consulting and negotiating with government and/or non-government agencies and Aboriginal communities;**
- **Highly developed project management, problem solving, time management and organisational skills, including an ability to work independently and to deadlines;**
- **Demonstrated understanding of, experience in and commitment to the provision of effective customer service;**
- **Proven high level written and oral communication skills including consultation, presentation and report writing.**

An Aboriginal person (as defined by the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983) means a person who:

- is a member of the Aboriginal race of Australia, and
- identifies as an Aboriginal person, and
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Inquiries:

Lynn Mitchell (02) 8688 5640

Lynn.Mitchell@agd.nsw.gov.au

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NOTICE TO GRANT GENERAL PURPOSE LEASES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following general purpose lease applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
45/321	Global Advanced Metals Wodgina Pty Ltd	297.26ha	100km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 21°12' Long 118°39'	Port Hedland Town

The purposes for G45/321 are erecting, placing & operating machinery thereon in connection with the mining operations carried on by the lessee in relation to which the general purpose lease as granted, for depositing or treating thereon minerals or tailings obtained from any land in accordance with this Act and for using the land for any other specified purpose directly connected with mining operations. Nature of the act: Grant of general purpose leases for purpose in connection with mining for minerals for a term of 21 years with a right of successive renewals for terms of 21 years.

Notification day: 18 May 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 **18 August 2011**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The leases may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 18 September 2011**), there is no native title party in relation to the area of the leases.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Notice of application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland
Notification day: 1 June 2011



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QI2011/010 Santos Petronas Murrumbidgee GLNG ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 410 square kilometres, situated in the vicinity of the Dawson, Brown and Comet Rivers, south of Woorabinda and northwest of Moura as shown on the locality map.

The Agreement falls within Local Government Authorities of Banana Shire Council and Central Highlands Regional Council.

Parties to the agreement and their contact address:

Santos GLNG Pty Ltd and
Petronas Australia Pty Limited
C/- Leonie Flynn
Blake Dawson Lawyers
Level 38 Riverside Centre
123 Eagle Street
BRISBANE QLD 4000

Constance Coolwell, Lynette Anderson, Harriet
Vea Vea, Graeme White, Roy Bob, Donna Sandow,
Philip Obah (Snr), Phillip Obah (Jnr), Kentyn Obah,
Elizabeth Jacobs, Lilian Harrison, Margaret Kemp,
and Patricia Leisha (being the Murrumbidgee Native
Title Group Representatives) on their own behalf and
on behalf of the Murrumbidgee Native Title Group
C/- PO Box 1400
ROCKHAMPTON QLD 4700

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 3.1 Consent to the Grant of Project Approvals and undertaking of Project Activities
The Parties: (a) consent to the Grant or doing of all Project Approvals; and (b) consent to the undertaking of all Project Activities.

3.6 Consent to Future Acts

The Parties consent, for the purposes of section 24EB(1)(b) of the NTA [*Native Title Act 1993* (Cth)] 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.

Clause 3.7 Subdivision P, division 3 of part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply and does not apply to the Future Acts authorised by this Agreement.

Clause 1.1 Definitions

‘Project’ means the construction and operation by the GLNG Project Entities of: (a) the Pipeline within an approximately 435 km corridor between the upstream gas fields in Central Queensland and Curtis Island, near Gladstone, which, once the Pipeline is constructed, will be located within an easement area of approximately 30 metres in width; (b) a natural gas liquefaction and export facility on Curtis Island; and (c) all other necessary infrastructure and facilities associated with the Pipeline.

‘Project Activities’ and **‘Project Approvals’** mean [definitions of Project Activities and Project Approvals, which are not reproducible here due to length, are provided in the agreement. Project Activities include all activities and operations proposed or undertaken by GLNG Project Entities, their contractors, servants or agents in relation to the Project, being the construction, operation, use, maintenance, repair, further development, decommissioning and rehabilitation of the Pipeline on the Pipeline Land. Project Approvals includes all approvals necessary in relation to the Project.]

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the **Queensland South Native Title Services Limited**, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, BRISBANE, QLD, 4001 by 1 September 2011.**

Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Data statement: agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal. Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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The Office is structured into six Branches: Program Support; Capacity Development; Remote Health Services; Family Health and Wellbeing; Better Health Care; Policy

Vacancies exist in various branches of OATSIH and the successful applicants would be joining an enthusiastic and motivated group of people in the development, implementation and evaluation of policies and strategies related to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health.

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Contact officer: Bernadette Shanks 02 6289 5345 or Bernadette.shanks@health.gov.au

Applications close 2 June 2011, 7pm AEST.

Selection Documentation: An application kit and more detailed information are available online at the department's website: <http://www.health.gov.au>

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Eligibility

Applicants must be Australian citizens. This is a security assessed role and you will be required to either have, or be able to obtain, a security clearance to Negative Vet 1 (formally Secret level).

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<http://www.missionaustralia.com.au/community-services/aboriginal-torres-strait-island>

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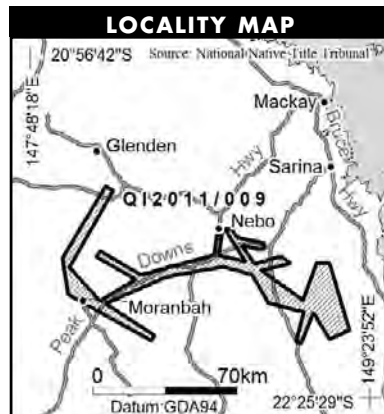
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Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland
Notification day: 1 June 2011



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QI2011/009 Connors River Dam and Pipelines Project ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 1,861 square kilometres, located southwest of Mackay in the vicinity of Nebo, Moranbah and the Peak Downs Highway as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Isaac Regional Council.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

SunWater Limited
PO Box 15536
CITY EAST QLD 4002

State of Queensland
Department of Environment and
Resource Management
Level 11, 41 George Street
BRISBANE QLD 4000

Frank Budby, Les Budby and Cecil Brown Jnr
on their own behalf and on behalf of the
Barada Barna People
C/-Dillon Lawyers
62 Blackwood Street
TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810

Graham Sauney, Jim Sauney, Nancy Rhiel,
Kathy York, Ken Dodd, BT Sauney,
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Antony Morseu, Brad Sauney, Ross Sauney,
Lance Sauney, Ian Whirisky, Nikita Sauney,
Samantha White, Justine Sauney, Amanda Sauney
and Ronald Watson
C/- Creevey Russell Lawyers
PO Box 833
TOOWOOMBA QLD 4350

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 3 For the purposes of section 24EB(1)(c) of the Native Title Act, the Parties state that Subdivision P, Division 3, Part 2 [of the Act] is not intended to apply to the grant of the Project Rights or in relation to any of the other acts consented to under clause 11.1.

Clause 11.1 The Parties consent to:

- the carrying out of the Project;
- the grant of the Project Rights and the implementation of those Project Rights;
- the Surrender;
- the grant of any other act necessary or expedient to give effect to the Project and any act necessary to enable the Project to proceed in accordance with all Applicable Laws, Applicable Authorisations and any works necessary or desirable to investigate, implement, develop, construct, install, operate, maintain, repair, replace, further develop and decommission the structures and works comprising or incidental to the Project,

in the ILUA Area and agree not to challenge their validity at any time in the future.

Clause 12.1(a) The Parties agree that the Surrender is intended to extinguish any Native Title that may exist in relation to the Surrender Area [defined in clause 1.1].

Clause 1.1 Defined terms

'Project' means all operations proposed or which may be undertaken by SunWater, its contractors, servants or agents which SunWater may enter into relating to:

- the investigation, implementation, development, construction, installation, operation, maintenance, repair, replacement, further development and decommissioning of a dam on the Connors River within the ILUA Area (the Dam) and water pipelines from the Dam within the ILUA Area (the Pipelines); and
- all other works and operations which are to be undertaken in relation to or incidental to the investigation, implementation, development, construction, installation, operation, maintenance, repair, replacement, further development and decommissioning of the Dam and Pipelines (the Incidental Works), including [a list then follows of particular examples of Incidental Works].

'Project Rights' means:

- the Applicable Authorisations [defined in clause 1.1], and
- the Freehold [defined as a grant in fee simple of the Surrender Area].

'Surrender' means the surrender to the State of any Native Title in relation to the Surrender Area.

[Full details of the defined terms 'Project', 'Surrender Area' and 'Applicable Authorisations' may be obtained on request by contacting the Tribunal on the details provided below]

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 Bodies 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 1 September 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, Queensland, 4001 by 1 September 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.

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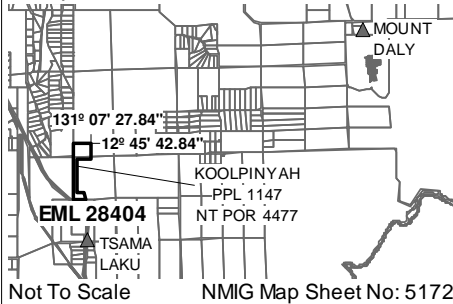
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF AN EXTRACTIVE MINERAL LEASE

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 extractive mineral lease application.

The application to which this notice applies:

Extractive Mineral Lease 28404 sought by
BERADEL PTY LIMITED, ACN 139 700 520
over an area of 66 Hectares depicted below for
a term of 10 years, within the NOONAMAH
locality.



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.

Notification Day: 18 May 2011

Nature of act: The grant of an extractive mineral lease under the *Mining Act* authorises the holder to extract or remove (whether by quarrying or other means) from, on or below the natural surface of the land, extractive mineral(s), clay or stone for a term the Minister thinks fit and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the extractive mineral lease/s 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 Centrepoin 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

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Sunday 29th May 2011

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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
04/2060	Proto Resources and Investments Ltd	68.74km ²	104km E'ly of Derby	Lat 16°58' Long 124°32'	Derby-West Kimberley
08/2042	Twelve Mile Pty Ltd	475.95km ²	83km SE'ly of Onslow	Lat 22°11' Long 115°39'	Ashburton
08/2237	Roseleigh Nominees Pty Ltd	37.75km ²	103km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°14' Long 116°40'	Ashburton
08/2247	Universal Explorers Pty Ltd	25.17km ²	164km E'ly of Coral Bay	Lat 23°17' Long 115°22'	Ashburton
08/2250	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	176.39km ²	113km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°05' Long 116°34'	Ashburton
15/1263	Auzex Resources Limited GGG Resources PLC	52.88km ²	30km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°07' Long 120°55'	Coolgardie
16/426	Meteoric Resources NL	23.66km ²	79km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°31' Long 120°16'	Coolgardie
16/427	Matsa Resources Limited	2.95km ²	57km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°37' Long 120°42'	Coolgardie
16/428	Matsa Resources Limited	5.9km ²	41km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°42' Long 120°51'	Coolgardie
16/429	Matsa Resources Limited	8.86km ²	65km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°32' Long 120°40'	Coolgardie
16/430	Matsa Resources Limited	2.95km ²	69km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°29' Long 120°40'	Coolgardie
16/431	Matsa Resources Limited	11.84km ²	77km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°22' Long 120°43'	Coolgardie
28/2133	Guide Resources Pty Ltd	14.76km ²	88km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°32' Long 122°21'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/810	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	198.05km ²	126km S'ly of Sandstone	Lat 30°04' Long 119°37'	Menzies/Sandstone
29/817	Alan Paul Rudd	14.87km ²	18km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°50' Long 121°07'	Menzies
29/818	FE Limited	29.93km ²	62km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°18' Long 120°35'	Menzies
30/349	Internickel Australia Pty Ltd	14.87km ²	103km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°58' Long 119°57'	Menzies
31/970	Oakajee Corporation Limited	17.88km ²	101km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°37' Long 122°05'	Menzies
31/972	Cove Resources Ltd	8.9km ²	142km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°00' Long 122°40'	Menzies
31/974	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd Independence Group NL	53.4km ²	148km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°04' Long 122°47'	Menzies
31/976-7	Siburan Resources Limited	416.62km ²	88km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°50' Long 121°55'	Menzies
37/1083	Maka Minerals Pty Ltd	169.54km ²	61km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°29' Long 121°47'	Laverton/Leonora
37/1105	Enterprise Metals Limited	12.13km ²	57km E'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°45' Long 121°14'	Leonora
38/2566-9	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	2204.57km ²	158km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°05' Long 122°19'	Wiluna
38/2572	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	571.8km ²	152km NE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°25' Long 124°17'	Laverton
38/2574	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	325.1km ²	171km N'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 26°27' Long 123°02'	Wiluna
39/1585	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	12.1km ²	25km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°39' Long 122°09'	Laverton
39/1586	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	15.03km ²	21km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°40' Long 122°11'	Laverton
39/1604	Golden Cliffs NL	33.11km ²	75km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°18' Long 122°29'	Leonora/Menzies
45/2850-2	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	671.97km ²	69km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°54' Long 118°48'	East Pilbara/ Port Hedland Town
45/2853-6	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	896.04km ²	60km W'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 20°59' Long 119°12'	East Pilbara
45/2857	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	224.44km ²	53km SW'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat 20°37' Long 119°06'	East Pilbara/ Port Hedland Town
45/2858	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	186.02km ²	27km SE'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°32' Long 118°43'	Port Hedland Town
45/2860	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	223.31km ²	47km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 21°28' Long 119°25'	East Pilbara
45/2861	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	66.92km ²	61km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 21°36' Long 119°23'	East Pilbara
45/2862	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	423.4km ²	62km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat 21°45' Long 119°31'	East Pilbara
45/2867	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	57.46km ²	41km N'ly of Nullagine	Lat 21°31' Long 120°10'	East Pilbara
45/2870	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	9.57km ²	61km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 21°26' Long 119°14'	East Pilbara
45/2945	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	12.74km ²	67km SW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 21°40' Long 119°23'	East Pilbara
45/2946	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	51.46km ²	48km NE'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°08' Long 119°01'	Port Hedland Town
45/2970	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	399.64km ²	107km SE'ly of Shay Gap	Lat 21°09' Long 120°54'	East Pilbara
45/2971-2	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	102.76km ²	61km SW'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat 20°49' Long 119°14'	East Pilbara
45/2973	JCO Investments Pty Ltd	206.28km ²	57km N'ly of Shay Gap	Lat 20°01' Long 120°02'	Broome/East Pilbara
45/3796	JCO Investments Pty Ltd	215.76km ²	37km NE'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat 20°05' Long 119°45'	East Pilbara
45/3797	Hard Rock Resources Pty Ltd	6.4km ²	28km NE'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 20°57' Long 119°53'	East Pilbara
45/3843-4	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	15.88km ²	67km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°04' Long 120°44'	East Pilbara
46/711	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	9.56km ²	30km N'ly of Nullagine	Lat 21°37' Long 120°03'	East Pilbara
46/735	Peter Romeo Gianni	111.78km ²	92km W'ly of Telfer	Lat 21°47' Long 121°20'	East Pilbara
46/873	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	75.7km ²	20km S'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°52' Long 117°49'	Ashburton
47/2137	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	9.46km ²	18km S'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°51' Long 117°47'	Ashburton
47/2235	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	72.37km ²	8km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°13' Long 117°36'	Ashburton
47/2239	Murchison Metals Ltd	75.79km ²	84km NW'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 22°51' Long 119°07'	East Pilbara
47/2366	Brockman Exploration Pty Ltd	9.54km ²	10km SE'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°40' Long 116°24'	Ashburton
47/2409	Yanyarex Pty Ltd	31.96km ²	37km SW'ly of Dampier	Lat 20°57' Long 116°31'	Roebourne
47/2485	Shaw River Resources Ltd	228.99km ²	81km SE'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°51' Long 120°18'	Meekatharra
52/2664	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	536.58km ²	48km SE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°35' Long 117°52'	Ashburton/Meekatharra
52/2667	Emergent Resources Limited	56.03km ²	174km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 24°54' Long 120°01'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
52/2680	Fairex Pty Ltd	67.37km ²	20km S'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°46' Long 120°51'	Wiluna
53/1523	West Peak Iron Ltd	24.08km ²	92km SE'ly of Sandstone	Lat 28°44' Long 119°43'	Sandstone
57/878	Nickolas John Powell Money	39.28km ²	15km SW'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°08' Long 117°43'	Mount Magnet
58/390	Duncraig Holdings Pty Ltd	18.26km ²	8km NE'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°01' Long 117°55'	Mount Magnet
58/391	Ralph Alexander McNab				
58/403	Attadale Land Access Pty Ltd	60.72km ²	27km S'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°18' Long 117°49'	Mount Magnet
59/1757	Corporate & Resource Consultants Pty Ltd Bruce Robert Legendre TE Johnston & Associates Pty Ltd	51.02km ²	78km NE'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 28°54' Long 118°22'	Mount Magnet
59/1768	Vienna Holdings Pty Ltd	105.67km ²	79km NE'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 28°47' Long 118°17'	Mount Magnet
63/1244	National Minerals Pty Ltd	332km ²	88km E'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 32°41' Long 122°31'	Dundas/Esperance
70/3929	Sheffield Resources Ltd	47.58km ²	41km S'ly of Moora	Lat 30°57' Long 115°53'	Dandaragan
74/495	Regency Mines Australasia Pty Ltd	22.89km ²	34km NW'ly of Munglinup	Lat 33°34' Long 120°32'	Ravensthorpe
77/1927	Roundhills Pty Ltd	61.52km ²	43km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°27' Long 119°41'	Yilgarn
77/1928	Blidex Holdings Pty Ltd Wellington Minerals Pty Ltd	61.71km ²	54km W'ly of Bullfinch	Lat 31°03' Long 118°33'	Westonia
77/1929	Iron Wheel Pty Ltd	52.64km ²	46km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°36' Long 119°31'	Yilgarn

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: 18 May 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 **18 August 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. 18 September 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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Health Services Manager

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In this pivotal role you will **actively lead and manage staff, overseeing the development and delivery of primary health care to remote communities** and be responsible for all reports, submissions and program budgets.

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- **Temporary Part Time (4 days per week)**
- **18 month position**

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If you are an individual who has experience working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families and children with respect and understanding and who has the ability to work in collaboration with a range of Early Years services, we would like to hear from you.

Only applicants from an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background need apply.

EEO Exemption No: A105/2011

For further information regarding this exciting position contact Ann McNair, Coordinator for Maternal and Child Health, on (03) 9205 2546.

To view the Position Description and to apply online please visit our website: www.hume.vic.gov.au

Applications addressing the selection criteria and including the reference number should be sent by close of business on Wednesday 1 June 2011 and forwarded by email to careers@hume.vic.gov.au or addressed to: Manager Human Resources, Hume City Council, PO Box 119, Dallas 3047



Coordinator - Project Murra Western Region Office, Field Operations

Job Classification: Clerk Grade 5/6

Employment Status: Temporary Part-time – 21 hours per week, up to 2 years

Suburb: DUBBO

Vacancy Ref: NSWPF 11/170

Salary Package: \$83,722. Salary: \$68,761 - \$75,870. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading will be paid at the Pro Rata rate.

Job Description:

The position will be responsible for the administration and coordination of functions associated with Project Murra which is a school based traineeship focussing on Aboriginal students in Years 11 and 12 at various high schools. Project Murra aims to encourage Aboriginal students to complete their higher school certificate and encourage them to seek employment with the NSW Police Force at the end of their studies. The Murra Project is a partnership across NSW and Commonwealth Government Departments, Aboriginal non-government organisations and the Aboriginal community.

Job Notes:

- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification as authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.
- Temporary employment/appointment under Sections 82D, 90/91 or 95 of the Police Act 1990 for up to 2 years.
- This is a part time position working 21 hours per week.
- In accordance with the NSW Child Protection (Prohibited employment) Act, 1998, applicants will be required to sign a Prohibited Employment Declaration and the preferred applicant will be subject to criminal record, probity and prior employment checks.
- Applicants must obtain an information package for full job details. If you have any further queries after reading the information package please contact the Enquiries Officer.
- Applications must address all Selection Criteria in writing, as outlined in the advertisement. If not, the application may be rejected.
- Successful applicants will be subject to a rigorous Criminal History Record check prior to commencement.

Selection Criteria:

- Be of Aboriginal descent and have a demonstrated knowledge of issues confronting Aboriginal people in employment and education.
- Ability to work effectively with key stakeholders including staff, managers, Government agencies and Aboriginal communities.
- Proven administration skills and an ability to work independently, exercising initiative and utilising effective time management and organisational skills.
- High level oral and written communication skills.
- Proven project and program management skills with demonstrated experience in planning, monitoring and evaluating.
- Computer literacy including spreadsheets and databases with skills in establishing and analysing statistical systems and records.
- Hold a current Drivers License and be prepared to travel as required.

Enquiries/Information Pack: Superintendent Bob Noble on (02) 6828 6801 or nobl2dav@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to: The Commander, Castlereagh Local Area Command, 57 Wee Waa Street, Walgett NSW 2832

Applications can also be lodged electronically via www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

CLOSING DATE: Friday 27 May 2011

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO TAKE INTERESTS IN LAND TO CONFER INTERESTS UNDER WRITTEN LAW LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA) SECTION 170 AND TO COMPULSORILY ACQUIRE NATIVE TITLE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

I, the Honourable Brendon John Grylls MLA, Minister for Lands HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 170 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* (LAA) that it is proposed to take those interests in the land described in the Schedule for the purposes specified.

AND for and on behalf of the State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (as amended) (NTA), that any native title rights and interests in the land described in the Schedule are to be compulsorily acquired for the purposes specified.

It is proposed to grant the estates, interests and rights specified in the Schedule in respect of the land described in the Schedule as authorised by Order(s) issued under Section 165 of the LAA.

SCHEDULE

PARCEL OF LAND NO:

LAND DESCRIPTION: 1. Part Lot 3938 on Diagram 12588 now shown as Lot 501 on Deposited Plan 65588. Being Unallocated Crown Land Volume 0000 Folio 000 Area: 4079 square metres; 2. Whole Lot 3967 on Deposited Plan 173370. Being Unallocated Crown Land Volume 3138 Folio 264 Area: 22561 square metres **LAND SITUATED IN:** Shire of Moora
NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered interest (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "Land Description" other than the interests of the Crown and all rights and interests created by the grant of easement L355052 under the *Land Administration Act 1997*. **PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED:** Fee simple **REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT:** The land has been identified as being most suitable for the expansion of the Milling Grain Receiving Point **DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED:** 21 December 2012 **RDL FILE:** 02310-1998-02RO **RDL REF:** 091522

PLAN OF LAND TO BE TAKEN MAY BE INSPECTED AT: RDL, Midland Square, Midland, 6056.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Horace Graham Wheat Belt Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland 6936 or by telephoning (08) 9347 5182

OBJECTIONS IN WRITING MAY BE LODGED: Persons having or claiming any interests in any parcel of land specified above may, under Section 175 of the LAA, lodge an objection in writing to the proposed taking with the Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland 6936 OR Midland Square, Midland no later than 01 September 2011.

**HON BRENDON GRYLLS MLA
MINISTER FOR LANDS**

MINISTER'S CONSENT TO TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO, THE LAND: A person may not enter into a transaction in relation to the above land without obtaining the prior consent in writing of the Minister for Lands, except as provided in Section 172(7) of the LAA. Any transaction entered into without prior consent is void in accordance with Section 172(3) of the LAA. An application for consent must be in accordance with Section 172(5) of the LAA.

Under Section 173 of the LAA, a person must not cause the building or making of any improvement to the land to be commenced or continued except with the approval in writing of the Minister for Lands.

NATURE OF THE ACT: In respect of the land described in the Schedule, is the compulsory acquisition of the interests in the land including any native title rights and interests to grant estates, interests, rights, powers or privileges in, over, or in relation to that land under written law for the purpose specified and ancillary and incidental purposes.

NOTIFICATION DAY: The notification day is 01 June 2011

NATIVE TITLE PARTIES: Under Section 30 of the NTA, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the notice. The 3 month period closes on 01 September 2011. Any person who is or becomes a native title party is entitled to the negotiation and procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA. Enquiries regarding becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, 1 Victoria Avenue Perth or GPO Box 9973 Perth WA 6001 telephone (08) 9268 7272.

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Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of New South Wales



National
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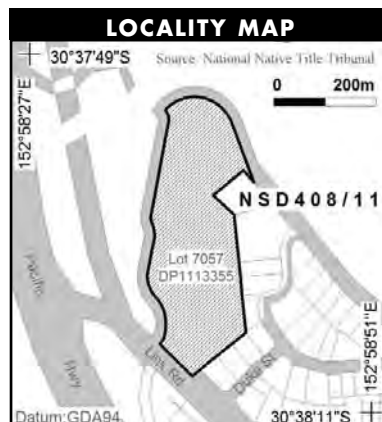
Notification day: 1 June 2011

This application is a 'non-claimant application', an application made by persons who are not claiming native title themselves but, rather, they are seeking a determination that native title does not exist in relation to the area. The applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, set out in their application as described in the form below.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth) (the Act) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area.

PLEASE NOTE: A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in the area may wish to file a native title claimant application prior to 31 August 2011. Unless there is a relevant native title claim (as defined in section 24FE of the Act) over the area on or before **31 August 2011**, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and **acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title**. The Tribunal may be able to assist people wishing to make a relevant native title claim.

A person who claims native title rights and interests may also seek to become a party to the non-claimant application in order for those rights and interests to be taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Other than filing a native title claim in response to this non-claimant application, this may represent the only opportunity to have those rights and interests in relation to the area considered. Any person who wants to become a party to this non-claimant application must write to the **Registrar of the Federal Court, Level 17, Law Courts Building, Queens Square, Sydney NSW 2000**, on or before **31 August 2011**. After **31 August 2011**, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.



Applicant's name: CJ and A Woods Pty Limited

Federal Court File No: NSD408/2011

Non-native title interest*: Licence LI 201133 for the operation of a saw mill

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination of no native title.

Description: The area subject to this application covers about 7.4 hectares over Lot 7057 on Deposited Plan 1113355 in the parish of Nambucca as shown on the locality diagram. The application area falls within the Local Government Authority of the Nambucca Shire Council.

Data statement: Non-claimant application boundary compiled by NNTT based on data sourced from and used with permission of the LPM Authority, Land and Property Information Division, NSW.

For assistance or further information contact Kimberley Wilson on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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30 hrs per week Grade 4 Year 1
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This position will provide a comprehensive, co-ordinated and integrated range of social support services to Aboriginal frail-aged and people with a disability in the Blue Mountains' area.

To apply all applicants will need to obtain a job package

For enquiries and/or job packages ring Jennifer Wilkins on

(02) 4782 9402

Applications to: ACRC Employment Committee,
PO Box 334, Katoomba NSW 2780

Applications close on:
Friday 3 June 2011 at 5.00pm



CO-OPERATIVE LTD

Bunjilwarra

Ngwala Willumbong Co-operative Limited is a Quality Accredited Aboriginal community based organisation that has been providing residential and outreach programs to the Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander community in Victoria since 1975.

In July 2011 Ngwala will open Bunjilwarra - a residential healing service for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander young people who are experiencing alcohol and/or drug related problems. Bunjilwarra is a \$5 million dollar purpose built facility and is located in bush land in Hastings on the Mornington Peninsula.

Ngwala is seeking to recruit suitably qualified and experienced applicants to the following full time positions:

Service Manager

Program Co-ordinator

Counselling Supervisor

Support Workers

Cook/trainer

Applicants will need to address the mandatory requirements and key selection criteria of the position description and all positions will be subject to a Police and a Working With Children Check.

Full position descriptions including salary and employment conditions are contained in the "Bunjilwarra Employment Pack" which is available from reception@ngwala.org or by contacting Glenn Howard at Ngwala Willumbong on (03) 9510 3233.

Applications close at 5pm on Friday 3rd June 2011.

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.



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- Bachelor of Nursing
- Bachelor of Midwifery
- Diploma of Enrolled Nursing
- Certificate IV in Enrolled Nursing

For further information please contact the Aboriginal Project Officers at the Nursing & Midwifery Office on 1800 155 325, email: aboriginalnursing@doh.health.nsw.gov.au or Jennie Gordon, Aboriginal Cadetship Coordinator covering Murrumbidgee & Southern NSW Local Health Networks on 0428 438 765.

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Expression of Interest

Consultants, Project Managers and Project Officers

Interactive Community Planning (ICP) is based in Nambour and is well regarded throughout Queensland, providing a range of services to Indigenous groups and the resources sector. Recently ICP expanded its social agenda through development of a not-for-profit arm called ICP Australia Inc.

We are calling for expressions of interest from persons with experience across a wide range of sectors and who wish to be considered for positions in upcoming projects with an Indigenous focus and/or written into tenders for additional project work.

ICP Australia Inc is working with communities, traditional owner groups and families to develop projects which meet specific needs. We are also actively applying for opportunities to work with, and for, Indigenous Australians in a range of areas including:

- cultural heritage
- Language maintenance
- Arts and Crafts
- Recording local stories and lore
- Health

- Enterprise Development
- Research
- Anthropologists
- Literacy and Numeracy
- Housing and Environment

Also ICP is a member of the DEEWR funded Indigenous Employment Panel and has employment related projects commencing in the next two months which require additional staff, in particular Job Placement Officer and a qualified LLN tutor.

Please send an EOI detailing your qualifications and experience to beth@incomplan.com.au

For further information contact **Beth Berghan** mobile **0423 058 358**

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																										
EPM17980 This Application consists of three separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 89 km W from Palmerville Centred at approximate Lat.16°0'S Long.143°15'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 73 km W from Palmerville Centred at approximate Lat.15°55'S Long.143°24'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council Part 3: Approx. 79 km W from Palmerville Centred at approximate Lat.15°57'S Long.143°21'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 46 km ² Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River and Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 14 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>Mitchell River</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>3448</td><td>u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>Normanton</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>62</td><td>k</td></tr><tr><td>63</td><td>b, c, d, e, f, g</td></tr><tr><td>64</td><td>a</td></tr></tbody></table> Area of Part 2: 33 km ² Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 10 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>3377</td><td>y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3378</td><td>v, w, x</td></tr><tr><td>3449</td><td>c, d, g, h, j</td></tr></tbody></table> Area of Part 3: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>3449</td><td>l</td></tr></tbody></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	Mitchell River		3448	u, v, w, x, y, z	Normanton		62	k	63	b, c, d, e, f, g	64	a	Block Number	Sub-blocks	3377	y, z	3378	v, w, x	3449	c, d, g, h, j	Block Number	Sub-blocks	3449	l	Carritz Pty Ltd 010 996 880
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EPM18039 This Application consists of three separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 60 km ESE from Laura Centred at approximate Lat.15°46'S Long.144°58'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 38 km SE from Laura Centred at approximate Lat.15°46'S Long.144°44'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council Part 3: Approx. 61 km SE from Laura Centred at approximate Lat.15°54'S Long.144°54'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 151 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cooktown Number of Sub-blocks: 46 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>3108</td><td>v, w, x</td></tr><tr><td>3180</td><td>b, c, g, h, m, n, r, s, w, x</td></tr><tr><td>3252</td><td>b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3253</td><td>v</td></tr><tr><td>3324</td><td>b, e, g, j, k, m, n, o, p</td></tr><tr><td>3325</td><td>a, f, l</td></tr></tbody></table> Area of Part 2: 69 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cooktown Number of Sub-blocks: 21 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>3249</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p</td></tr><tr><td>3250</td><td>a, b, f, g, l, m</td></tr></tbody></table> Area of Part 3: 7 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cooktown Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>3323</td><td>t, y</td></tr></tbody></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	3108	v, w, x	3180	b, c, g, h, m, n, r, s, w, x	3252	b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z	3253	v	3324	b, e, g, j, k, m, n, o, p	3325	a, f, l	Block Number	Sub-blocks	3249	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p	3250	a, b, f, g, l, m	Block Number	Sub-blocks	3323	t, y	Jacaranda Minerals Limited 117 264 570 (50%) Minerals Australia Pty Ltd 124 475 538 (50%)		
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Human Services
Ageing, Disability & Home Care

Aboriginal Employment Support Officer

Clerk Grade 7/8
Regional Management
Metro North Regional Office, Parramatta
Temporary Full-Time
Job Reference No. 00000G7H

Total remuneration package valued up to \$95,451 per annum (Salary: \$78,142 pa - \$86,498 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

To assist in the implementation, review and evaluation of relevant programs, procedures and guidelines within the context of the Aboriginal Employment and Capabilities Framework and an ongoing focus on strengthening Aboriginal Employment. This framework is specifically aimed at recruitment, building Aboriginal staff capacity, increasing professional experience through appropriate development activities and achieving greater workforce stability and retention rates of Aboriginal employees.

The Aboriginal Employment Support Officer undertakes specific activities to address issues raised by Aboriginal employees, gathering and evaluating information and recommend possible solutions. The position holder also develops methodologies for completing project tasks within 'best practice' guidelines and approved project dimensions.

Selection Criteria:

1. Aboriginality and an understanding of the contemporary workforce issues affecting Aboriginal people and communities.
2. Experience in the development and implementation of Aboriginal workforce initiatives, strategies and program within Government.
3. Proven project management skills with experience in managing multiple projects within tight time and budget constraints.
4. Excellent oral communication and interpersonal skills including an ability to build and maintain effective relationships with identified stakeholders.
5. High level written communication skills with the ability to prepare and deliver clear and concise correspondence, briefs, submissions and reports.
6. Computer skills and competence in using standard PC office software programs.
7. Sound organisational skills including the capacity to plan, set priorities and contribute as a member of a project team to deliver agreed outcomes.
8. Demonstrated analytical, problem solving and research skills including the ability to analyse issues, use initiative and coordinate responses.

Job Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. This is a Temporary Full-Time position for a period of up to 12 months under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002. Applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Lesley Russell (02) 9841 9452

Information Packages and to apply: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Position Number: 00000G7H

Closing date: Friday 27 May 2011

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REGISTERED NURSES & ABORIGINAL HEALTH WORKER



Aboriginal Medical Service
WESTERN SYDNEY

MEDICAL CLINIC Clinic Nurse

Full-Time

Community Nurse

Full-Time and Part-Time

Aboriginal Health Worker

Full-Time

CHRONIC CARE PROGRAM

Chronic Care Nurse

Part-Time

The Aboriginal Medical Service Western Sydney (AMSWS) is a vibrant and exciting well established community based not-for-profit organization located in Mt Druitt Village.

We are seeking experienced and enthusiastic persons to work as part of our clinical team. Become part of a wholistic health team committed to the delivery of primary health care services to the local Aboriginal community of western Sydney. We are AGPAL accredited and fully computerized.

- AMSWS has a large multidisciplinary team consisting of Medical Professionals, Specialists, Aboriginal Health Workers, Nurses and many Allied Health Workers.
- We run several Specialist clinics on site and there is a strong focus on preventative health and health promotion.
- You will be engaged in interesting work and receive excellent peer support.
- The remuneration is attractive and includes a salary sacrifice option.

Important: Applicants should obtain an information package and must address the Essential and Desirable criteria on application. Relevant criminal record checks will be conducted on successful applicants recommended for employment or appointment.

Notes: In these positions an applicants' race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

Information Packages: Jean Blair on 02 98805 2141 or email Jean@amsws.org.au

Position Enquiries: Joanne Delaney on 02 982 1356 or email Joanne@amsws.org.au

Applications close: Friday 27 May 2011

Forster Local Aboriginal Land Council (FLALC)

Chief Executive Officer

Forster, NSW

The Forster Local Aboriginal Land Council (FLALC) is seeking applications from experienced people interested in a rewarding career undertaking the challenging role of Chief Executive Officer (CEO). The successful applicant will have demonstrable knowledge and an understanding of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act, the capacity to interpret and implement legislation and sound communication skills. Organisational and management experience is essential together with an understanding of financial management principals and practices. An in-depth knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues, including social housing, would also be required.

All applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and Selection Criteria.

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

Applications close 10th of June 2011.

For a recruitment package contact Trent Lynwood
trent.lynwood@alc.org.au 02 6659 1200

Life Without Barriers

Life Without Barriers is a national not-for-profit organisation working to support children and young people in crisis, people with a disability and those with a mental health issue.

Case Manager, Aboriginal

Full Time, Permanent - Tamworth

As a Case Manager, Aboriginal you will oversee the day-to-day provisions of services to children and young people by developing and coordinating the case plan along with the placement team. Life Without Barriers considers that being from Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational qualification under 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Further Information

All applications must include a resume and address the selection criteria. To download an information package, please visit our website at www.lwb.org.au. Enquiries to Penny Howell on (02) 4033 4510.

Applications close Friday 27th May 2011.

The successful applicants will be required to undertake suitability checks. Life Without Barriers is committed to the principals of EEO and we encourage people of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background and people with a disability to apply for this position.



Diocese of Bathurst Catholic Education Office

Expressions of Interest are sought for the AEW•

Aboriginal Education Worker

position at:

St John's Primary School, Dubbo, NSW, (K-6)

- 12 month Temporary, Full-Time Position - 76 hrs/fortnight beginning at the start of Term 3 (negotiable start) until 29/6/12.

Criteria - Applicants must be able to:

- Demonstrate an understanding of, and sincere commitment to, the aims and philosophy of Catholic Education.
- Provide confirmation of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background.
- Demonstrate an appropriate level of skill in literacy and numeracy especially as it relates to assisting students.
- Demonstrate knowledge of educational issues which affect Indigenous students, and knowledge of local issues which impact on Indigenous students.
- Build links with the local Indigenous community.
- Promote and celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander traditions and culture within the whole school community.

Applications will close: Friday 10/6/2011.

Please ring 02 6882 7355 (Catholic Education Office, Dubbo) for an application package and further details. Final date for lodgment of this application is 10/6/11.

- All AEW positions in the Bathurst Diocese are funded by, and depend upon, the Commonwealth's IEP program.

Child Protection Legislation requires preferred applicant to be subject to employment screening.

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 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.

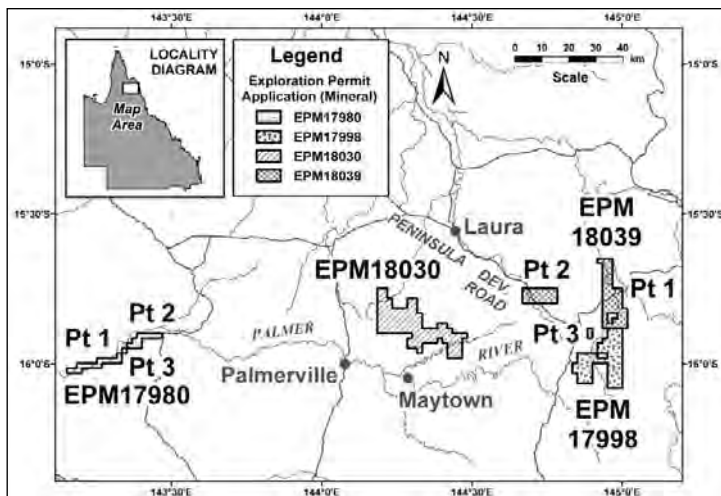
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

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: 08 June 2011



Queensland Government

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POSITION VACANT



Aboriginal Medical Service

VR General Practitioner

— Western Sydney

Aboriginal Medical Service Western Sydney is a vibrant and exciting well established community based not-for-profit organization located in Mt Druitt Village. We are seeking full-time and part-time vocationally registered GPs to work as part of our medical team. AMSWS has a large multidisciplinary team which allows GPs the rich experience of working with Aboriginal Health Workers, medical specialists, nurses and many allied health workers. Several specialist clinics run on site and there is a strong focus on preventative health and health promotion. As a GP you will be engaged in interesting work and receive excellent peer support.

The remuneration is excellent, including a very attractive hourly rate and in addition to this a salary sacrifice scheme. We are AGPAL accredited and fully computerized using MD and Pracsoft.

Interested GPs should contact:
Dr Jenny James – GP Team Leader
M: 0488 776 343 E: jennyja@amsws.org.au
OR **Joanne Delaney – DCEO AMSWS**
P: 02 9832 1356 E: joanne@amsws.org.au

Applications close: Friday 27 May 2011

CAMPBELLTOWN FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICE

has the following vacancies in the NABU Team;

ABORIGINAL FAMILY WORKER AND WOMENS INDIGENOUS SUPPORTED HOUSING (WISH) SUPPORT WORKER

Permanent part-time 33 hours pw. SACs (NSW) Award grade 3

The position involves the provision of casework to families; work with family members, or with groups, as appropriate. The position involves working within the family home, a centre base, or other venues within the community.

ABORIGINAL YOUTH SUPPORT WORKER

Permanent part-time 20 hours pw SACs (NSW) Award grade 3

The position involves the provision of youth educational activities & groups. There is also a casework component, focusing on the most vulnerable Aboriginal young people in Macarthur aged 12-18 years.

This role requires some after hours work.

Essential for all positions

- Aboriginality.
- Relevant tertiary qualifications in Community Welfare or at least 2 years working experience in a relevant field.
- An understanding of local Aboriginal/TSI issues

A comprehensively insured car and current driver's licence

Aboriginality is essential as a genuine occupational qualification within the meaning of Section 50D of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984.

These positions are covered by the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act of 1998. Relevant criminal and employment history checks will be carried out on recommended applicants.


For a full job description and selection criteria please phone

02 46401100

Applications close:

5pm 27th May 2011

SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE



Producer, Indigenous Programming

SOH Presents

Sydney Opera House is seeking to appoint an Indigenous Producer to develop our program of indigenous work. This is an exciting new position based in the Public Programs team of SOH Presents, the Opera House's programming arm.

The Producer will develop new projects and innovative industry and artistic partnerships along with leading the planned growth and development of the Message Sticks Festival. They will have a high degree of autonomy while working collaboratively within the Public Programs team. As well as initiating projects, they will manage them through to successful completion and will require financial, project management and communication skills to generate budgets, model revenue options, negotiate contracts and manage internal and external stakeholders.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

To apply for this position applications must obtain the Job Application Package which contains the selection criteria that must be addressed in your application.

EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS:

Job Status:

Temporary (2 Year Contract)

Position No:

SOH266

Salary Package:

This position attracts a salary package of \$93,902 per annum (base salary of \$86,149 plus super)

Job Notes:

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under S14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Enquiries:

Ann Mossop (02) 9250 7412

Job Application Package and to apply online:


recruitment@sydneyoperahouse.com

or

www.sydneyoperahouse.com/careers

Closing Date:

Friday 10th June 2011 at 5.00pm



NCACCH

North Coast Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health

Project Coordinator

North Coast Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service located on the Sunshine Coast of Queensland.

We are seeking a high level Project Coordinator to:

- identify, implement, promote, facilitate and monitor access and report monthly the outcomes of the “Indigenous Smoking Cessation Pilot Program (ISCPP)”.
- assist in the development and co-ordination of the newly funded “HealthTrax” program (chronic disease management)
- recruit new, and continue to engage, liaise and support, all current appropriate stakeholders involved in the Programs

- continually review and upgrade where necessary, the NCACCH Quality Management systems and the on-going accreditation process and ensure that all programs are delivered in line with NCACCH Policies & Principles as outlined in the Quality Management Manual.

Remuneration: By Negotiation, dependent upon skills and experience.

Minimum Qualification: Diploma in Project Management

Closing Date for Applications: 4.30pm Friday 27 May 2011

Further information including position description can be obtained by contacting the Operations Manager Kim on (07) 5443 3599 or emailing: kim@northcoast.net.au

Indigenous Australians are encouraged to apply

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29


The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

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The Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) has primary responsibility for the development and implementation of policy and programs that improve the access of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to effective primary health care, substance use services and population health programs. The Office works in collaboration with other mainstream health programs within the Department, Indigenous specific health services, NACCHO and its State/Territory Affiliates, other Australian Government portfolios and State and Territory government health departments.

The Office is structured into six Branches: Program Support; Capacity Development; Remote Health Services; Family Health and Wellbeing; Better Health Care; and Policy.

Vacancies exist in various branches of OATSIH and the successful applicants would be joining an enthusiastic and motivated group of people in the development, implementation and evaluation of policies and strategies related to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health.

Applications are sought from energetic and motivated persons with skills and experience that can be from a number of different backgrounds including policy development, program management, analysis and reporting, budget and finance or a combination of these. This is an opportunity to play a part in improving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples access to comprehensive primary health care services.

Contact officer: Cathy Doherty on (02) 6289 5280 or cathy.doherty@health.gov.au

Applications close 2 June 2011, 7pm AEST.

Selection Documentation: An application kit and more detailed information are available online at the department's website: <http://www.health.gov.au>

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Team Leader – Housing Pathways

- Award winning Community Housing Provider
- Permanent position- 35 hours per week
- SACS Grade 6 Above Award

With a property portfolio of over 1500 homes Bridge Housing Limited (BHL) is a major community housing provider, however, the services it provides don't just stop at the housing services it delivers to its tenants. BHL is also responsible for providing services to those seeking social housing assistance through the Housing Pathways register. This is a chance to join BHL and to lead this team as it works to maximise the housing opportunities of those in housing need.

Based in Redfern, this is a role which requires a background in housing management and, more specifically, the Housing Pathways system. The successful applicant will ensure that the team are meeting all of BHL's obligations with regards to Housing Pathways and work with statutory and partner agencies to investigate new approaches for addressing housing stress.

The successful applicant will have a strong commitment to providing excellent customer service, have the ability to respond sensitively to people in crisis, possess a detailed knowledge of the Housing Pathways system and demonstrate their ability to manage and lead a team.

Closing date for applications is Thursday 2nd June 2011
Interviews will be held on Thursday 9th June 2011

Housing Manager

- Permanent position- 35 hours per week
- SACS Grade 4 Above Award

The position of Housing Manager is a key role at Bridge Housing as they are responsible for providing BHL's housing management service.

Based in Redfern, this is a varied and dynamic position which requires a background in housing management. The successful applicant will manage a portfolio of properties and be responsible for key housing management functions such as rent arrears recovery and debt prevention, reletting our homes with minimum delay, responding to neighbour complaints and tenancy breaches, and, working with other support providers and government agencies to ensure tenancies are successfully maintained.

The successful applicant will have a strong commitment to providing excellent customer service and a practical knowledge of tenancy law and good practice, including the Residential Tenancies Act 2010.

Closing date for applications is Monday 30th May 2011 at midday.
Interviews will be held on Friday 3rd June 2011

To apply for both of these positions it is essential that you receive an application package and address the selection criteria. To find out more about this opportunity, contact Dan Evans at BRC Recruitment on 02 9299 2399 or send your CV to dan@brcrecruitment.com.au.

Office Administrator

- Award winning Community Housing Provider
- Permanent Position- 35 hours per week
- SACS Grade 3 Above Award

Bridge Housing Limited (BHL) aims to provide a high quality and responsive housing service to all its tenants. They are recruiting for an Office Administrator who will be responsible for providing both front and back of house administrative support to enable BHL to provide high level housing and property management services.

Acts proactively with demonstrated office management experience, you will ensure the successful operations of BHL through your ability to manage a busy client focused office. To be successful, you will have an eye for detail, be courteous, have a flexible attitude and be well organised and have the ability to prioritise workloads.

To find out more about this opportunity, contact Kristin Shi at BRC Recruitment on 02 9299 2399 or send your CV to kristin@brcrecruitment.com.au.

Closing date for applications is 27th May at 5pm.

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

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* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 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.

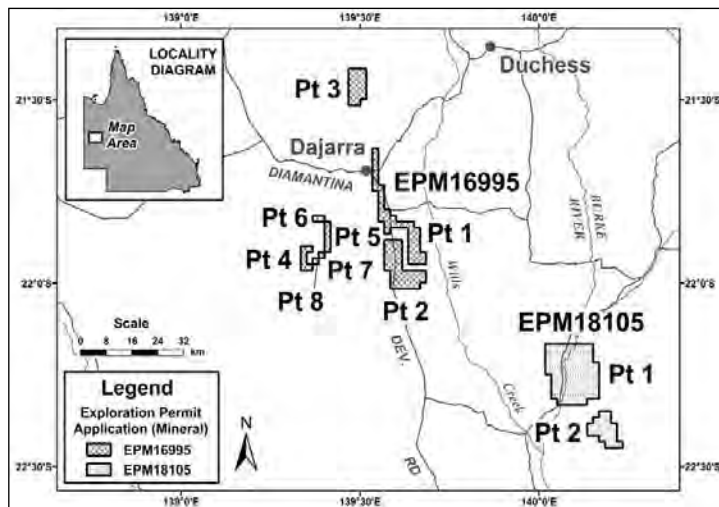
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

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: 08 June 2011



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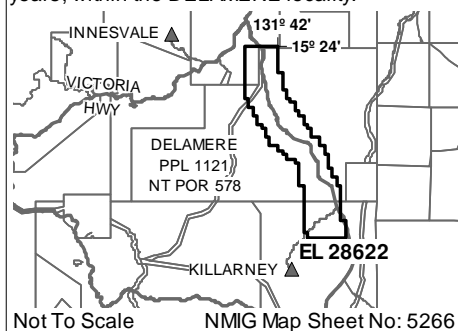
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NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

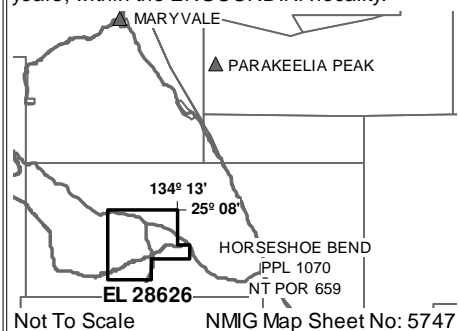
The Honourable Kon Vatskalis MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry, Fisheries & Resources, C/- Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) of his intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications.

Applications to which this notice applies:

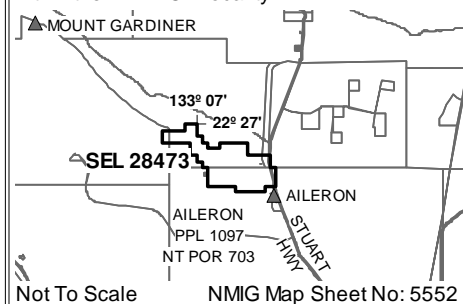
Exploration Licence 28622 sought by ANTHONY JUSTIN ZEBISCH over an area of 416 Blocks (1375 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DELAMERE locality.



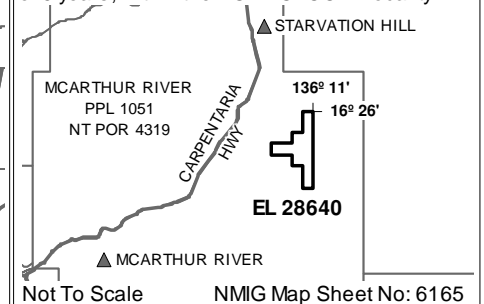
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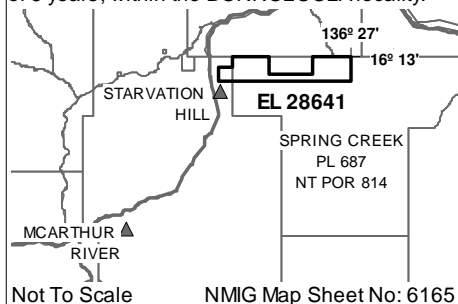
Substitution Exploration Licence 28473 sought by ARAFURA RESOURCES LIMITED, ACN 080 933 455 over an area of 99 Blocks (314 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 4 years, within the AILERON locality.



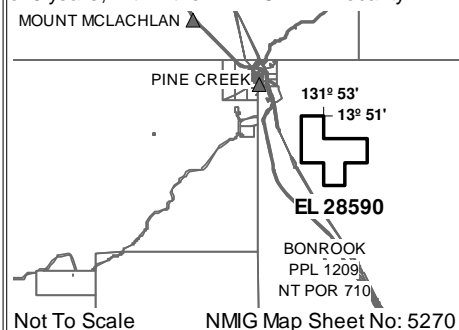
Exploration Licence 28640 sought by AUSTRALIAN MANGANESE RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 129 524 161 over an area of 12 Blocks (40 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BORROLOOLA locality.



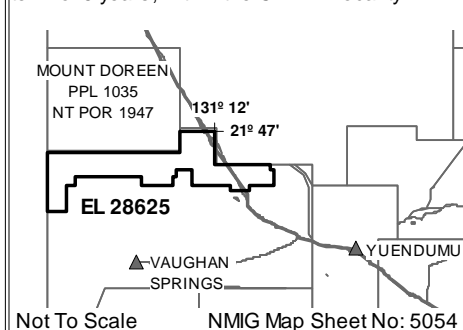
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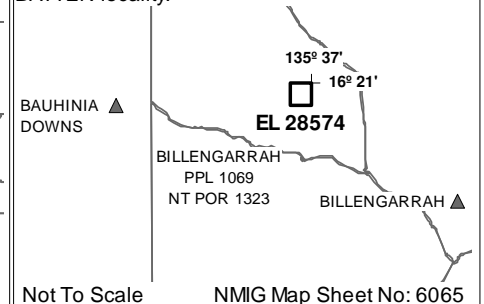
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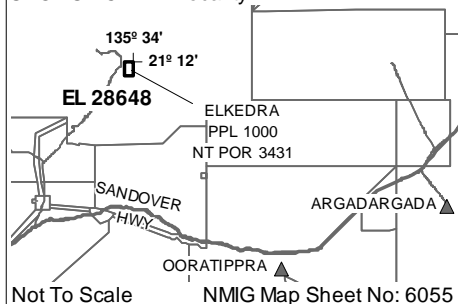
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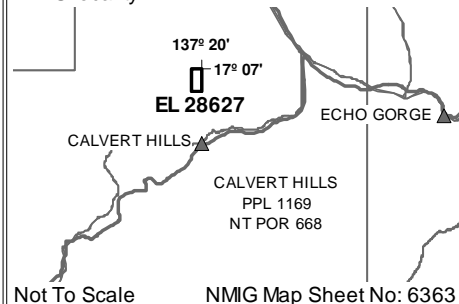
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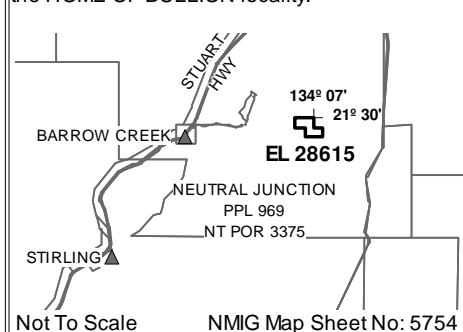
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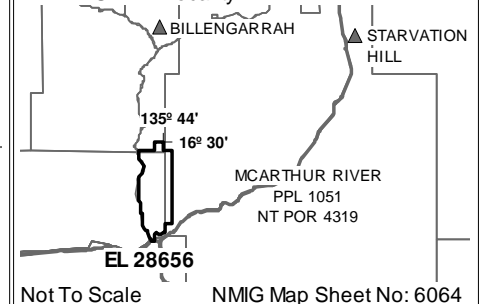
Exploration Licence 28627 sought by OM (MANGANESE) LTD, ACN 097 091 506 over an area of 2 Blocks (7 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the CALVERT HILLS locality.



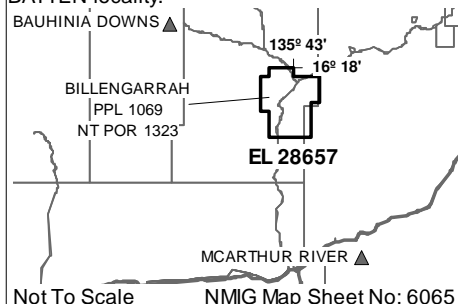
Exploration Licence 28615 sought by RUDOLF LENNARTZ over an area of 4 Blocks (13 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the HOME OF BULLION locality.



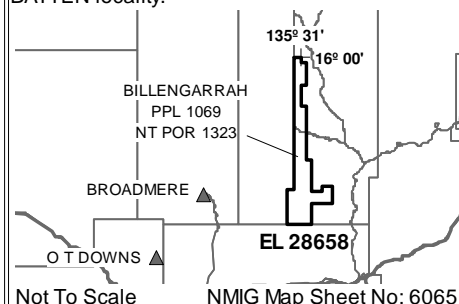
Exploration Licence 28656 sought by SANDFIRE RESOURCES NL, ACN 105 154 185 over an area of 39 Blocks (114 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MALLAPUNYAH locality.



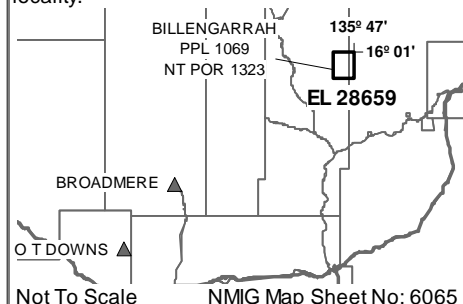
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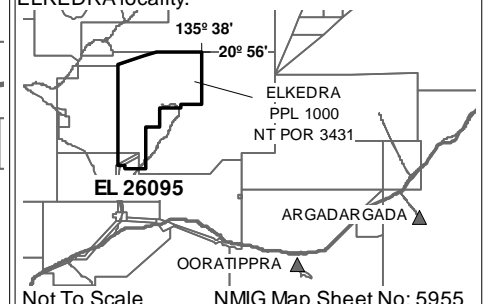
Exploration Licence 28658 sought by SANDFIRE RESOURCES NL, ACN 105 154 185 over an area of 117 Blocks (305 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BATTEN locality.



Exploration Licence 28659 sought by SANDFIRE RESOURCES NL, ACN 105 154 185 over an area of 20 Blocks (66 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BATTEN locality.



Exploration Licence 26095 sought by SPINIFEX URANIUM PTY LTD, ACN 125 036 491 over an area of 489 Blocks (1546.9 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ELKEDRA locality.



Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mining Act* authorises the holder to explore for minerals and such operations and works as are necessary for that purpose including (but not limited to) geological survey, rock sampling, drilling, removal and testing of ore material for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the exploration licences referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973 Adelaide SA 5001, or telephone (08) 8306 1230.

Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 18 May 2011

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMIT FOR COAL

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 Coal shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Nature of Act(s): The grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to explore for coal 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.

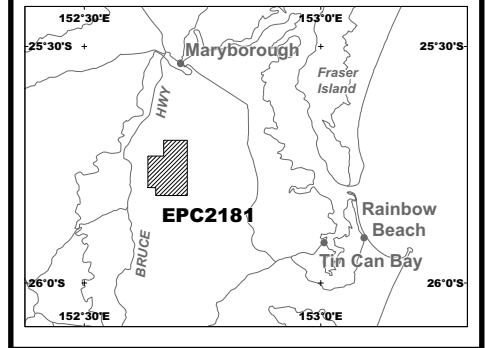
Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a "native title party" is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day 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

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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: 08 June 2011

Exploration Permit 2181 sought by Scorpion Energy Pty Ltd, ACN 139 409 957, over an area of 30 sub-blocks (93 km²), centred approximately 25km South of Maryborough, in the locality of Fraser Coast Regional Council.



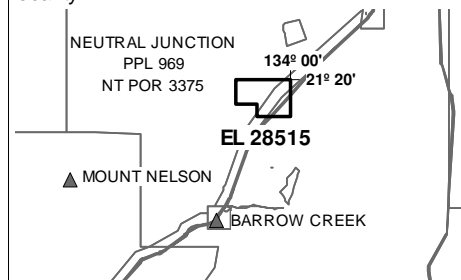
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

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.

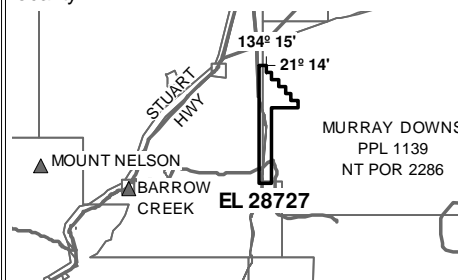
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 28515 sought by ABM RESOURCES NL, ACN 009 127 020 over an area of 13 Blocks (42 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the CRAWFORD locality.



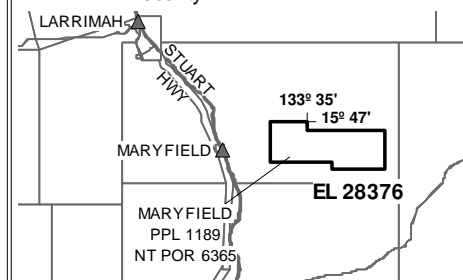
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Exploration Licence 28727 sought by ABM RESOURCES NL, ACN 009 127 020 over an area of 43 Blocks (138 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TAYLOR locality.



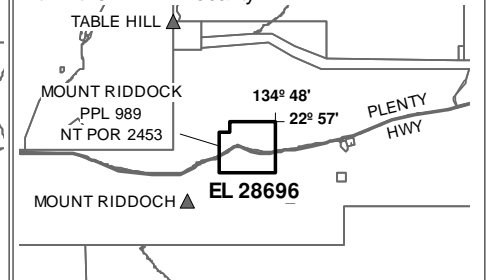
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Exploration Licence 28376 sought by ACACIA MINERALS PTY LIMITED, ACN 127 419 729 over an area of 72 Blocks (238 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MARYFIELD locality.



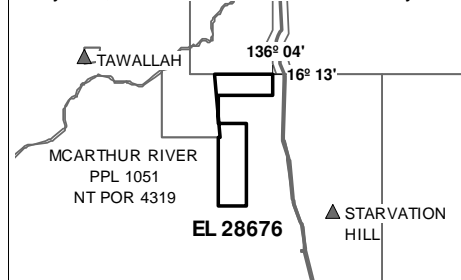
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Exploration Licence 28696 sought by AUSTRALIAN ABRASIVE MINERALS PTY LTD, ACN 118 292 756 over an area of 29 Blocks (92 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DELNY locality.



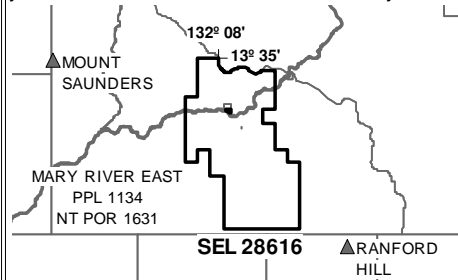
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Exploration Licence 28676 sought by AUSTRALIAN MANGANESE RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 129 524 161 over an area of 9 Blocks (15 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BOROLOOLA locality.



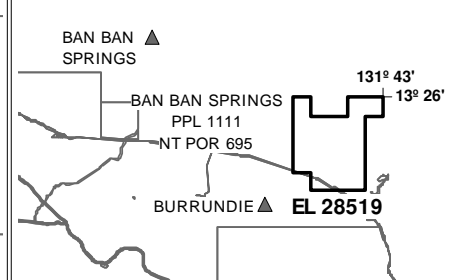
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Substitution Exploration Licence 28616 sought by CROCODILE GOLD AUSTRALIA PTY LTD, ACN 136 505 587 over an area of 81 Blocks (262 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 4 years, within the RANFORD HILL locality.



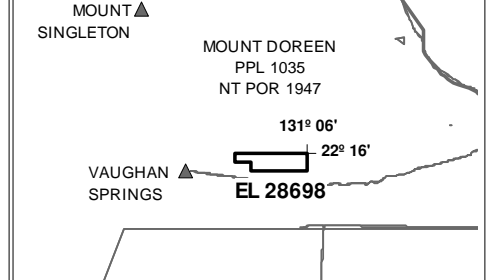
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Exploration Licence 28519 sought by ELEMENT 92 PTY LTD, ACN 119 094 423 over an area of 18 Blocks (60 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MCKINLAY RIVER locality.



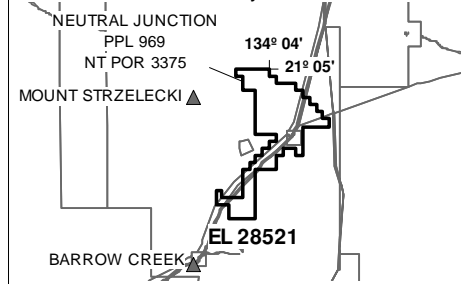
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Exploration Licence 28698 sought by ELEMENT 92 PTY LTD, ACN 119 094 423 over an area of 16 Blocks (15 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DOREEN locality.



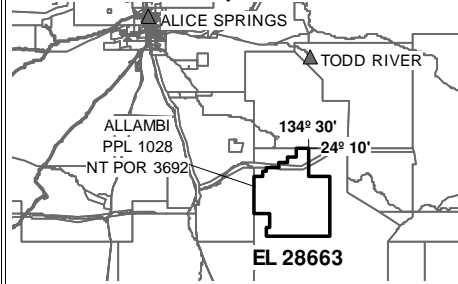
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Exploration Licence 28521 sought by IMPERIAL GRANITE & MINERALS PTY LTD, ACN 080 314 012 over an area of 113 Blocks (362 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TAYLOR locality.



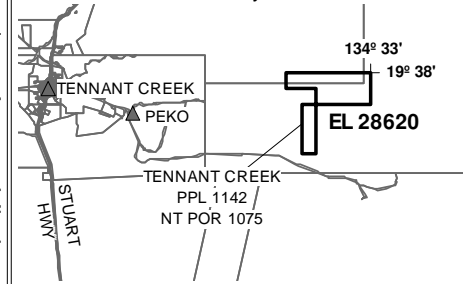
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Exploration Licence 28663 sought by KURILPA URANIUM PTY LIMITED, ACN 138 309 627 over an area of 255 Blocks (798 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SANTA TERESA locality.



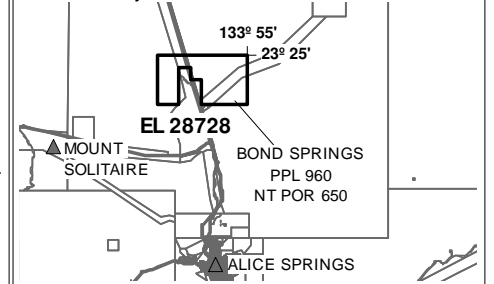
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Substitution Exploration Licence 28620 sought by METEORIC RESOURCES NL, ACN 107 985 651 over an area of 13 Blocks (39 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TENNANT CREEK locality.



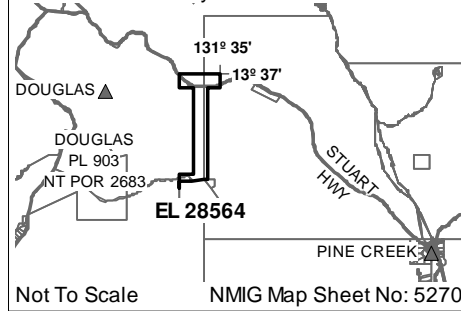
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Exploration Licence 28728 sought by NUPOWER RESOURCES LTD, ACN 120 787 859 over an area of 27 Blocks (85 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BURT locality.



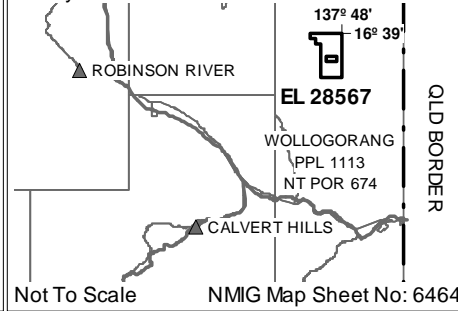
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Exploration Licence 28564 sought by RESOURCE GOLD PTY LTD, ACN 134 647 484 over an area of 11 Blocks (33 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



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Exploration Licence 28567 sought by TORO ENERGY LIMITED, ACN 117 127 590 over an area of 33 Blocks (109 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SELBY locality.



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Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mining Act* authorises the holder to explore for minerals and such operations and works as are necessary for that purpose including (but not limited to) geological survey, rock sampling, drilling, removal and testing of ore material for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the exploration licences referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

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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: 18 May 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
09/469	Boleslaw William Kozyrski	199.98ha	98km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°10' Long 115°22'	Carriarvon
15/5623	Baracus Pty Ltd	197.63ha	26km NW'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°00' Long 121°30'	Coolgardie
15/5624	Baracus Pty Ltd	199.1ha	27km NW'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°00' Long 121°30'	Coolgardie/Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
15/5634	Avoca Resources Ltd	103.3ha	38km SE'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat 31°41' Long 121°54'	Coolgardie
26/3855	Silver Lake Resources Limited	199.49ha	33km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°56' Long 121°50'	Kalamunda
26/3856-7	Silver Lake Resources Limited	335.94ha	32km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°57' Long 121°50'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2086	Royce William Allen	0.86ha	31km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°29' Long 121°35'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/2192-3	Maddison Resources Pty Ltd	251.22ha	14km S'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°48' Long 121°04'	Menzies
29/2194-2213	Venus Metals Corporation Limited	3971.56ha	6km NE'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°38' Long 121°03'	Menzies
29/2215	Venus Metals Corporation Limited	151.92ha	1km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°41' Long 121°02'	Menzies
30/1070-1	Internickel Australia Pty Ltd	247.06ha	106km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°57' Long 119°58'	Menzies
30/1090-1	Roxbury Trading Pty Ltd	310.82ha	59km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°00' Long 120°33'	Menzies
30/1092	Roxbury Trading Pty Ltd	60.83ha	57km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°59' Long 120°33'	Menzies
30/1093	Roxbury Trading Pty Ltd	0.81ha	57km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°59' Long 120°33'	Menzies
31/2002	James Michael Babb	7ha	85km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°30' Long 121°53'	Menzies
31/2003	David John Peter O'Reilly	19.71ha	124km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°45' Long 122°19'	Menzies
	Clint Rixon				
	Jeffrey Peter Morris Gilson				
	David William Mignot				
37/8049	Brendon Chevely Deshon	137.08ha	6km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°54' Long 121°22'	Leonora
37/8058	Jaguar Project Pty Ltd	147.95ha	50km N'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°27' Long 121°13'	Leonora
38/3951	Stephen Lopresti	47.59ha	51km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°07' Long 122°23'	Laverton
38/3952	Stephen Lopresti	32.43ha	52km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°05' Long 122°22'	Laverton
39/5181-3	Trevor John Dixon	596.52ha	49km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°44' Long 121°48'	Leonora
40/1274	Sean Eden	8.99ha	41km S'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°14' Long 121°25'	Menzies
40/1275	Nex Metals Explorations Ltd	117.5ha	49km S'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°18' Long 121°27'	Menzies
40/1276	Nex Metals Explorations Ltd	199.36ha	51km NE'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°21' Long 121°24'	Menzies
40/1277	Nex Metals Explorations Ltd	200ha	25km S'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°06' Long 121°22'	Leonora/Menzies
59/1956	Paynes Fine Gold Limited	4.68ha	2km E'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°15' Long 117°42'	Yalgoo
59/1957	Paynes Fine Gold Limited	4.66ha	1km NE'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°15' Long 117°41'	Yalgoo

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant.

Notification day: 18 May 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 **18 August 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. 18 September 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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NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

Date and Time: Thursday 9 June 2011, 10am – 5pm (9.30am arrival and morning tea)

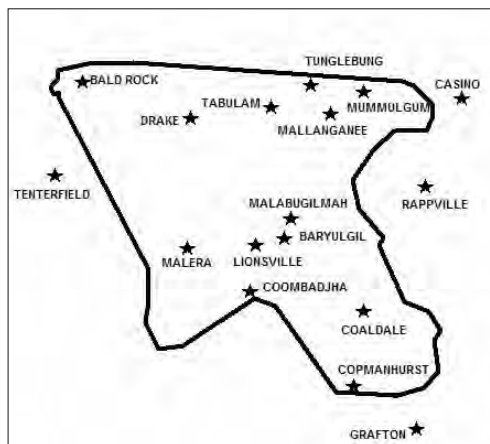
Friday 10 June 2011, 9am – 4pm

Place: Grafton Community and Function Centre
59 Duke Street Grafton NSW 2460

NTSCORP Limited, the native title service provider for NSW, is convening a meeting for all Aboriginal people who assert native title rights and interests in an area of land and waters in the northern rivers region of NSW, in and around Baryulgil, Malabugilmah, Lionsville, Rocky River, Malera, Timbarra, Sandy Hill, Drake, Pretty Gully, Tabulam, Mallangane, the Hogarth Range, Royal Camp State Forest and Coaldale.

As shown in the black outline on the map below, this area is bounded by: Copmanhurst, Clarence River and Washpool National Park to the south; Rocky River, Malara State Forest and Bald Rock National Park to the west; extends north to the southern boundary of the Githabul Cultural Heritage Area and extends east to the western boundary of the Bandjalang #2 Native Title Determination Application.

The meeting is being convened to discuss and authorise the filing of a native title determination application over the area described above.



The AGENDA for the meeting is:

1. Review of native title law and processes;
2. Decision making process of the claimant group;
3. Considering and authorising a native title determination application over the area described above;
4. Authorising the Applicant to make the native title determination application;
5. Discussion of the desired outcomes of the native title determination application.

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided.

Please contact NTSCORP – Coffs Harbour Regional Office by Tuesday 31 May 2011 to confirm your attendance at the meeting. Limited assistance for travel and accommodation may be available but you will need to complete a registration and mileage form and return it to NTSCORP by 31 May 2011.

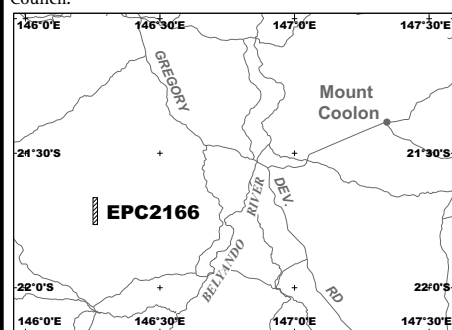
ALL ENQUIRIES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO NEVILLE KIM, COMMUNITY FACILITATOR AND TYSON MORRIS, ASSISTANT COMMUNITY FACILITATOR. THEY CAN BE CONTACTED AT THE COFFS HARBOUR REGIONAL OFFICE ON TOLLFREE PHONE 1800 111 844 OR PHONE 02 6651 4588 OR FAX 02 6651 7954.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS

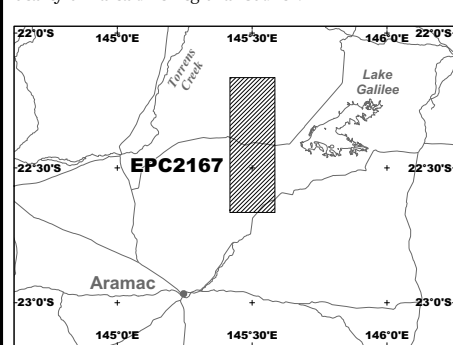
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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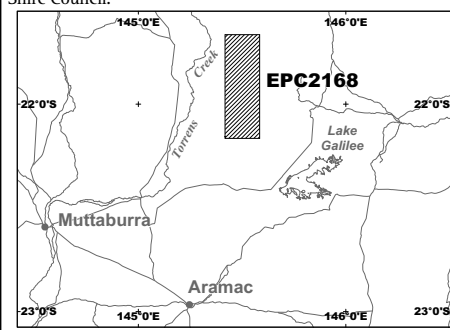
Exploration Permit 2166 sought by Spinifex Rural Management Pty Ltd, ACN 130 508 324, over an area of 6 sub-blocks (19km²), centred approximately 117km WSW of Mount Coolon, in the locality of Isaac Regional Council.



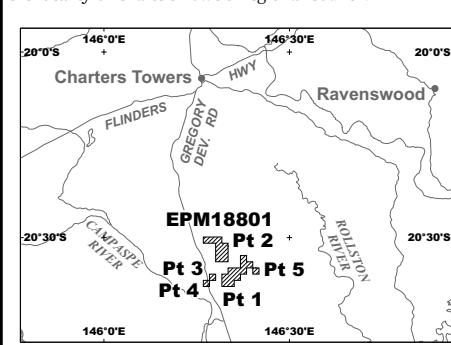
Exploration Permit 2167 sought by Blackwood Exploration Pty Ltd, ACN 142 208 982, over an area of 300 sub-blocks (950km²), centred approximately 67km NE of Aramac, in the locality of Barcaldine Regional Council.



Exploration Permit 2168 sought by Blackwood Exploration Pty Ltd, ACN 142 208 982, over an area of 300 sub-blocks (953 km²), centred approximately 120km North of Aramac, in the locality of Barcaldine Regional Council and Flinders Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 18801 sought by NQM Gold 2 Pty Ltd, ACN 129 020 248, over an area of 23 sub-blocks (74km²), centred approximately 55km South of Charters Towers, in the locality of Charters Towers Regional Council.



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Notification Day: 08 June 2011



Queensland Government

Hybrid rugby ‘big success’



A SYDNEY school with its sporting roots in rugby union and a Queensland school with a proud rugby league tradition came together for an experimental hybrid rugby game in Sydney.

For the record, St Augustine’s College (Sydney) beat Keebra Park State High School (Gold Coast) 16-12 before 2500 curious onlookers at Brookvale Oval. Organisers said the spirit in which the game was played and the preparation that went into the training of both teams was obvious by the quality and the skill levels in what they said was an exciting brand of football.

Before the game, there was uncertainty as to the quality and spectacle of the game, with many detractors from each side of the rugby divide saying it would not be a worthwhile match-up. “Fortunately, the game proved to be a spectacular brand of running rugby,” organisers said. “There were massive front-on tackles – the brand of rugby league at its best – and loads of running rugby where the ball was run at pace with lateral passes reaching the wingers. “There were few stoppages, few kicks and contested scrums. “There were hardly any line-outs and no kicks for goal off penalties, making for a free-flowing, fast game.”

The hybrid game was supported by many sports luminaries, including Bob Fulton, Mark Ella, Tim Sheens, Robbie Deans, Chris Hickey, Matthew Johns, Scott Gourley, David Wilson, Steve Roach, Bob Dwyer – many of them were interviewed and spoken to about the match.

Organisers said every one of them, without exception, was positive about the quality of the game. They said that given that it was played as a one-off exhibition game, and was only exposed as an exhibition sport, the hybrid rules were open to change and refinement, enhancing the spectacle for

an opportunity for codes to occasionally meet. The 13-man game was a mixture of rugby league and rugby union, with each team given a set 60 seconds (shot clock) in which to score a try or kick. A try was worth five points and conversions and penalty goals two points.

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EPM18288	Approx. 59 km WSW from Forsayth Centred at approximate Lat.18°44'S Long.143°04'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area: 325 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2364 h, j, k, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2365 f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2366 d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2367 a, f, l, q, r, v, w 2436 c, d, e, h, j, k, o, p 2437 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l 2438 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 2439 a, f, l	Mingoola Gold Pty Ltd 138 269 333

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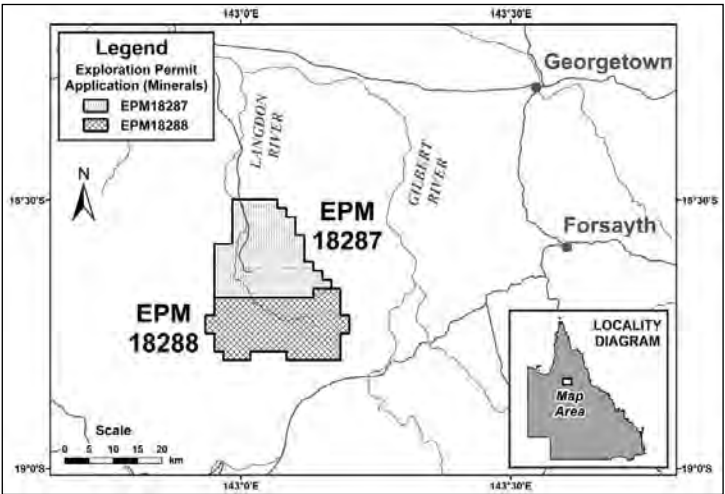
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Queensland Government

Hodgson to stay at Force



THE Western Force's recent signing splurge continued by locking away Wallabies Indigenous flanker Matt Hodgson for the next two Super Rugby seasons.

Hodgson, currently on the sidelines with a shoulder injury, has developed rapidly since making his Super Rugby debut in 2006, twice taking out the Force player of the year award.

The 29-year-old, who made his Test debut last year and has five caps to his name, said he had enjoyed his

time in Perth.

"We have a great mix of players and have a lot of confidence in what we're all working towards and I'm confident we can put that together into a full season in the coming years," said Hodgson, who also re-signed with the Australian Rugby Union.

"I like letting my rugby do the talking.

"I enjoy doing the stuff that goes under the radar and I go out to do whatever is best for the team.

"I take a lot of heart from being able to contribute in the team environment.

"There has been some tough stuff that

we've been through at the club but you can't enjoy the good times without having to do the hard yards and I think we've done that, particularly this season.

"With a continued strong work ethic, there are good things to come.

"The six years I've had here already have been excellent and I'm really glad to have another two years to contribute alongside a great bunch of boys."

Coach Richard Graham said Hodgson was part of a core group of players that would take the club forward.

"His quiet and committed approach has earned the respect of his team-mates and he exemplifies what we're looking for in a player," Graham said. – AAP

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EPM18483 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 38 km SSE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.21°02'S Long.140°36'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 32 km SSE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.21°0'S Long.140°34'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 32 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 10 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 895 z 896 b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w Area of Part 2: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 823 y 895 d	Kimba Resources Pty Ltd 106 123 951
EPM18484 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 25 km SSE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°56'S Long.140°33'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 30 km SSE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°58'S Long.140°35'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 823 c, h, j Area of Part 2: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 823 y 895 d	Kimba Resources Pty Ltd 106 123 951

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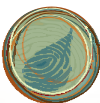
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Queensland Government



MATT HODGSON



wheatbelt
natural resource
management

Based in Northam
Salary range SPL 1 or GCL 4
(\$62,959 - \$73,578)

Fulltime, fixed term contract to 30 June 2013

Aboriginal NRM Facilitator

Aboriginality (under section 50D Equal Employment Opportunity Act) is essential to this position.

An exciting opportunity exists to be part of a reputable team of natural resource management (NRM) professionals. This role will be responsible for coordinating projects under the Aboriginal NRM Program, including activities to support Aboriginal farmers in the use of sustainable practices and facilitate the integration of traditional ecological knowledge into biodiversity projects.

An ability to communicate and effectively engage with the Aboriginal community of the Wheatbelt, and a variety of stakeholders to guide the strategic direction of NRM investment will be highly regarded. Essential to this position is a respect for Aboriginal ecological and traditional knowledge and culture. Ideally the applicant will have 5+ years experience in a related field and an understanding of wheatbelt farming and biodiversity systems.

Wheatbelt Natural Resource Management is a non-profit organisation working in partnership with community, industry and government to provide regional leadership and direction for sustainable land use and the conservation of natural resources in the Avon River Basin of Western Australia.

To apply for this position you will need to provide a covering letter that considers the selection criteria and resume. Position documentation is available at: www.wheatbeltnrm.org.au/employment or by contacting Elizabeth Kingston at: ekington@wheatbeltnrm.org.au or telephone (08) 9690 2250

Applications close 5.00pm WST
Wednesday 8 June 2011

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Deba George now a Meteor

By ALF WILSON



TORRES Strait Islander and former Cairns star Deba George has been signed by the Mackay McDonald's Meteors in one of the biggest Queensland Basketball League signings for season 2011.

The 25-year-old George arrived in Mackay on 17 April and had his first practice session with the Meteors two nights later.

George played a major role at the last Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander National Basketball championships in Melbourne when he played for Jackway Balaz, which lost the final to Melbourne team Victorian Eagles.

The Balaz side was named after Jamie Jackway, a former basketball player who was seriously injured during a rescue in the Torres Strait while working as a paramedic.

One of the premier basketball players in north Queensland, George took out the men's slam dunk contest at the championships.

"I was born on TI but grew up on Darnley and I am a proud Torres Strait Islander," he said.

At the previous National Championships in Cairns, Deba shone for winning team Cairns Dream Team and also was runner-up in the slam dunk contest.

George is no stranger to Mackay, having played three seasons for the McDonald's Meteors from 2006 to 2008.

The 183cm guard will join a strong back-court rotation that also includes returning NBL player Rhys Martin and newcomer Matt Gange, a combination that is sure to give opposition QBL teams nightmares.

George has spent the past two QBL seasons in Cairns playing for the Marlins, where and was a big part of the Marlins' 2009 QBL championship team.

At the same time, George was also a training player with the Cairns Taipans in the National Basketball League and played in a number of pre-season NBL games for the Snakes in September and October of last year.

Mackay Basketball general manager Joel Khalu said securing Deba's signature was a huge bonus for the club as it continued to move forward.

Khalu said that George formed another big part of the puzzle for Mackay.



Deba George shows his slam dunk skills at the 2010 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander national basketball championships in Melbourne last November.

Picture: Trevor Walley

"We are definitely excited with the playing group we have secured so far and are looking forward to the season ahead," he said.



● LEFT: Deba George gets patched up with physiotherapy during a break in the 2010 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander national basketball championships in Melbourne.

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EPC1826 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 21 km WSW from Emerald Centred at approximate Lat.23°35'S Long.147°58'E Local Government Area: Central Highlands Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 18 km W from Emerald Centred at approximate Lat.23°31'S Long.148°0'E Local Government Area: Central Highlands Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 72 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 23 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3072 x, y 3073 q, r, v, w, x 3143 j, k 3144 c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k 3145 a, b, c, f, g, h Area of Part 2: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3072 k	ACN Mining Pty Ltd 122 190 872

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Shantelle's impressive debut



A BARKINDJI women from the Dareton-Mildura area, on the NSW-Victorian border, entered the South Australian jiu-jitsu titles for the first time this month, and came away with two gold medals and two silvers.

No-one was more surprised than Shantelle Thompson, a 27-year-old mother of three – including twins – after

her impressive competition debut at any level in a male-dominated sport.

“It was great to compete and pit myself against other females,” she told *The Koori Mail*.

In the South Australian jiu-jitsu titles, Shantelle entered in four divisions: Open weight Gi and No-Gi, and the 73kg Gi and No-Gi.

She won gold in the open weight and 73kg No-Gi, and silver in the open weight and 73kg Gi divisions.

Gi is the name for the uniform of martial arts.

As in other martial arts, jiu-jitsu has various levels of competency, from white belt, through to blue, purple, brown and back belt levels.

Shantelle was in the white belt category.

“The competition was tough and I am very proud to have won these medals,” Shantelle told *The Koori Mail*.

“I am now addicted to training and

competition.

“I am planning on training harder now due to my success in SA in preparations for the Pan Pacific Australian jiu-jitsu competition in Melbourne on 16, 17 and 18 September.

Thompson is studying at the Institute of Koorie Education for her Batchelor of Arts/Bachelor of Secondary Education. She also works part-time in the hospitality industry.

For a sporting outlet, she and partner George involve themselves in jiu-jitsu and mixed martial arts (MMA).

Four-year-old daughter Nacinta already has taken up karate and with such enthusiasm for martial arts in the household, it seems almost certain that 20-month-old twins Soane and Jaida will follow suit.

Shantelle has been into jiu-jitsu since she was 20.

Away for four years

She trained for two years and then had four years away from the discipline while she had children.

But after the twins arrived, she resumed training about seven months ago to regain a level of fitness.

When she heard that her dojo was entering the South Australian jiu-jitsu titles, she decided to enter.

“I have always had the desire to compete,” she said.

“I train MMA and jiu-jitsu twice a week.

“I have played other sports such as basketball and softball, but these sports did not appeal to me as much as MMA.

“I train at the Mildura Extreme/Renshinkan Dojo under coach Mick Maloney.

“I have always been an active person, but this sport appeals to me because it is an individual sport and the end result is on you and how hard you have trained and how hard you fight.”

Shantelle said she used her training as an outlet as it was something she did for herself.

“I believe it shows my children and others that females can be strong and MMA is not just for men. It has physical, social and health benefits that are beneficial for anybody.

“I encourage my children in this sport because it is good for children to be active and learn something new.”

● A Gi is a uniform that was traditionally worn in Brazilian jiu-jitsu and it is a two-piece uniform tied by a belt (of your ranking). In competition there are No-Gi and Gi categories. Having a Gi fight is very different to No-Gi as No-Gi changes the whole dynamics of the fight. There are also different rules in regards to the two categories.

● Mixed martial arts (MMA) is relatively new and is gaining popularity. It is a sport of combined martial arts, for example, in a match, one fighter may have a karate background and the other fighter a jiu-jitsu background, or they may train across disciplines, hence MMA.



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EPC2104	Approx. 54 km N from Moranbah Centred at approximate Lat.21°31'S Long.148°11'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1347 f	Matilda Coal Pty Ltd 131 923 692
EPC2109 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Part 1: Approx. 57 km NNE from Moranbah Centred at approximate Lat.21°33'S Long.148°19'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council Part 2: Part 2: Approx. 54 km NNE from Moranbah Centred at approximate Lat.21°35'S Long.148°20'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1348 o, t Area of Part 2: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville and Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1420 e	BHP Mitsui Coal Pty Ltd 009 713 875

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Queensland Government

Pressure on Kyah Simon



EXTRA responsibility has fallen on to the shoulders Indigenous striker Kyah Simon following an injury that will rule out Matildas striker Kate Gill from next

month's FIFA Women's World Cup in Germany.

Matildas captain Melissa Barbieri says she felt ill after learning Gill would miss the tournament due to a knee injury.

Gill, the reigning Asian Player of the Year, underwent surgery in Adelaide at he beginning of the month after damaging her anterior cruciate ligament while playing for her Swedish club side Linkoping last week.

The 26-year-old had loomed as a key to Australia's hopes in Germany and Barbieri said the timing of the injury had rattled the national team.

"I felt physically ill when I found out," Barbieri said.

"I know what Kate goes through, her training regime.

"She does everything spot on with her training and doing extra here and there to make sure that she's at the top of her game.

"Basically this was going to be her World Cup to shine and to have it taken away from her in such a cruel manner is really gut wrenching."

Gill was a central figure in Australia's historic Asian Cup win last year and was tipped to carry on that form at the World Cup, where the Matildas will face Brazil, Equatorial Guinea and Norway.

But Barbieri said Australia were well equipped to deal with her absence with a strong squad that included strikers Kyah Simon, Sam Kerr and Lisa De Vanna.

The skipper said the side would use Gill's injury as motivation.

Australia will open its World Cup campaign against Brazil in Moenchengladbach on 29 June.

Simon and another Indigenous player, Canberra United's Lydia Williams, are tipped to go to Germany. – *With AAP*

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EPC2001	Approx. 35 km W from Rolleston Centred at approximate Lat.24°27'S Long.148°17'E Local Government Area: Central Highlands Regional Council	Area: 37 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 12 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 412 Sub-blocks a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, v	Spinifex Rural Management Pty Ltd 130 508 324

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Notification Day: 08 June 2011



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NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS FOR COAL

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 Coal shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Nature of Act(s): The grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to explore for coal 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 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.

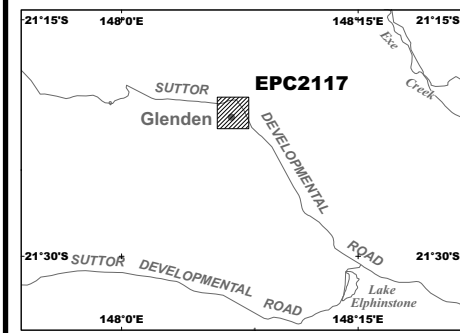
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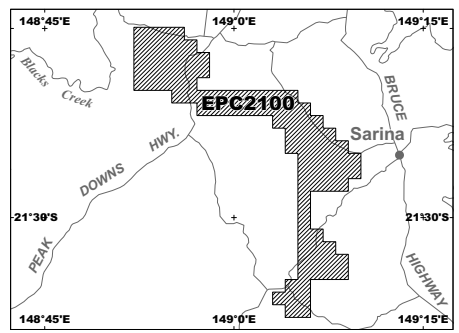
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Notification Day: 08 June 2011

Exploration Permit 2117 sought by Demycol Pty Ltd ACN 139 760 259 over an area of 4 sub-blocks (13 km².) centred at Glenden in the locality of Isaac Regional Council.



Exploration Permit 2100 sought by Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Limited, ACN 000 057 125, over an area of 90 sub-blocks (287 km²), centred approximately 24km South of Mackay, in the locality of Mackay and Isaac Regional Councils.



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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
47/1461 59/741	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd Darryl James Fogarty	11.98ha 12.02ha	81km NW'ly of Mount Newman 53km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 22°42' Long 119°20' Lat 29°04' Long 117°10'	East Pilbara Yalgoo

Nature Of The Act: Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification Day: 18 May 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 **18 August 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. 18 September 2011**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) in relation to the area of the mining leases.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Notice of Proposed Grant of
Exploration Permits
Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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Gold Coast Suns player Nathan Krakouer takes a high mark during the final quarter of the game against the Brisbane Lions at the Gabba, in Brisbane, on 7 May. – AAP image

Krakouer
plays a
cracker



ALTHOUGH Jared Brennan justly won most of the plaudits after the Gold Coast Suns' Australian Football League (AFL) win over the Brisbane Lions on

7 May, another of Gold Coast's uncontracted signings was putting together a night to remember.

After Suns coach Guy McKenna sent him back to play two matches in the reserves to regain some fitness, Nathan Krakouer returned with a bang in the Queensland Clash.

The 25-year-old moved forward and kicked five goals, including a spectacular final-quarter effort that broke a deadlock.

Krakouer came from three deep to launch on to the shoulders of Lions defender Joel Patfull and pull down a screamer before going back to calmly slot the go-ahead goal.

It was a triumph for the former Port Adelaide player after McKenna dropped him to the two following two disappointing displays in the seniors to open his season.

"It was the right call. I needed to build my fitness, it needed to be made," Krakouer said.

McKenna said Krakouer had responded exactly how he'd hoped.

On 7 May, he was forced forward after a first-quarter hamstring injury to Dan Gorringe forced a reshuffle.

Krakouer had three goals by half-time, and added to the highlights with a memorable final-quarter goal assist to Liam Patrick.

Krakouer trapped a rolling ball, beat one Lions defender, then threaded a handpass between two others before Patrick snapped an amazing goal off his left foot from the left forward pocket.

While stunned at Patrick's skill, Krakouer still cannot believe his own fourth-quarter mark.

"I didn't think I could jump, hey," he said. "I saw Liam go for one, Jared Brennan, Sammy Day, Tommy Lynch, they were all going for them, so I thought I'd chuck myself at it and went for it, come down with it and cramped up as well, so yeah, it was all right." – AFL BigPond

Another colt Bulldog in impressive SANFL debut

By PETER ARGENT



REIGNING South Australian National Football League (SANFL) premiers Central District gave another Indigenous talent his first opportunity at League level on Saturday 7 May.

Following in the footsteps of Aboriginal stars who have donned the red, white and blue, including Sonny Morey, Gilbert McAdam and current three-time premierships player Eddie Sansbury, Adam Cullen took his first steps as a League footballer in the clash with Sturt at Commander Centre (Unley) Oval.

"I was a little shocked when I was told," the 18-year-old Cullen said.

"Roy (senior coach Roy Laird) took me aside at training on the Friday and told me I was in the team.

"I've barracked for Central District since I was a little and it was always a dream to play League football at the club."

Cullen was used across half forward and as a part of the on-ball rotations in his first game, after starting on the interchange bench, and getting his first run 12 minutes into the contest.

Season in under 18s

The 185cm, 75kg utility player played every game in the SANFL under 18 competition in 2010, being promoted to the senior team after just four games of reserves football this year.

He came to the Ponderosa from the same foundation club as Morey – Gawler Central – in the Barossa, Light and Gawler Football Association.

"It was a really good experience getting a win first-up," Cullen said.

"It was also nice to be a part of a team that started with a victory.

"What made it more special, it was the first win by the team at Unley for some time."

If fact, despite their domination of the SANFL competition, the Bulldogs had not won at Unley since 2006.

Cullen looked up to players like Andrew McLeod and Gavin Wanganeen when he was younger, and is keen to follow them into AFL ranks, hoping to excite AFL recruiters over the remainder of the season and getting drafted.

Cullen's strengths include his speed, attack on the football and awareness around the contest.

Cullen caught the eye of seven-times premiership coach Roy Laird during the internal trials at the beginning of the year.

"Adam had a good vertical leap and aggression in his attack on the ball," Laird said.

"His attitude to the defensive side of his game impressed me as well.

"He also is smart, has those evasive qualities and his hands are good."

Laird said that Cullen collected a couple of nice touches, especially early, playing just over half the game against the Double Blues.

"This was a great learning experience for Adam, and I'd expect to see him develop further," Laird said.



Adam Cullen in his debut game for Central District in the SANFL.



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
26/3861	Vincent McCahon	10ha	23km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°49' Long 121°41'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 36 months from date of grant.

Notification day: 18 May 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 **18 August 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. 18 September 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 of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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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
EPM18285	Approx. 15 km ESE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°44'S Long.140°39'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 608 Sub-blocks y, z	Pacific Consulting Services Pty Ltd 055 502 648
EPM18286	Approx. 27 km SE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°52'S Long.140°42'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 19 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 6 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 753 Sub-blocks f, g, h, j, m, n	Flamingo Copper Mines Pty Ltd 076 330 375
EPM18289	Approx. 14 km NNE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°35'S Long.140°34'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 90 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 28 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 463 464 535 536 Sub-blocks j, k, o, p, t, u, x, y, z f, l, q, v c, d, e, h, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z l, q, v	Falcon Minerals Limited 009 256 535

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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.

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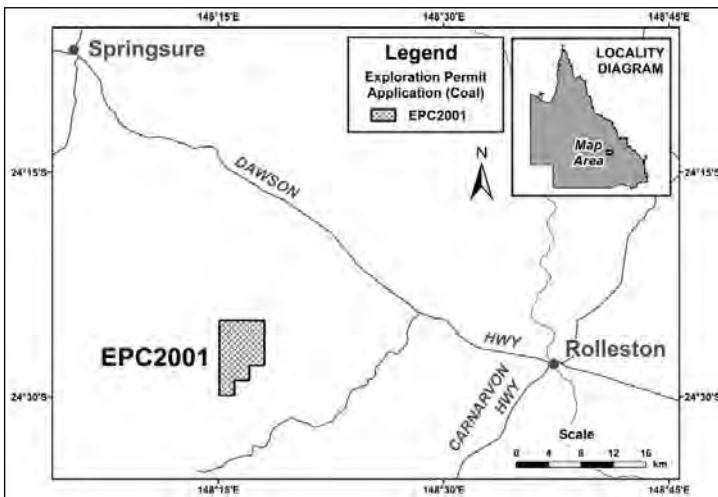
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Notification Day: 08 June 2011



Queensland Government

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EPM18402 This Application consists of three separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 37 km WNW from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°32'S Long.140°13'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 39 km NW from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°28'S Long.140°14'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 3: Approx. 36 km WNW from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°37'S Long.140°11'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 26 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 8 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 459 Sub-blocks b, c, g, h, m, n, o, r Area of Part 2: 16 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 5 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 387 Sub-blocks j, o, p, t, y Area of Part 3: 10 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 531 Sub-blocks f, l, q	Elementos Limited 138 468 756
EPM18442 This Application consists of three separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 39 km ESE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°54'S Long.140°50'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council and McKinlay Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 46 km ESE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°57'S Long.140°52'E Local Government Area: McKinlay Shire Council Part 3: Approx. 54 km ESE from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°59'S Long.140°56'E Local Government Area: McKinlay Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 77 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 24 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 754 Sub-blocks h, j, k, m, n, o, p, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 755 f, g, h, l, m, n, q 826 c, d, h Area of Part 2: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 827 Sub-blocks m Area of Part 3: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 828 Sub-blocks v	Levuka Resources Pty Ltd 112 095 440
EPM18453 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 45 km WSW from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°51'S Long.140°06'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 40 km WSW from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°47'S Long.140°08'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 19 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 6 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 674 Sub-blocks w 746 a, b, g, l, m Area of Part 2: 16 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 5 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 674 Sub-blocks g, h, j, o, p	Isa Brightlands Pty Ltd 131 350 751
EPM18454 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 28 km WSW from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°46'S Long.140°15'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 31 km WSW from Cloncurry Centred at approximate Lat.20°48'S Long.140°14'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 6 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 675 Sub-blocks k 676 f Area of Part 2: 6 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 675 Sub-blocks o, t	Isa Brightlands Pty Ltd 131 350 751

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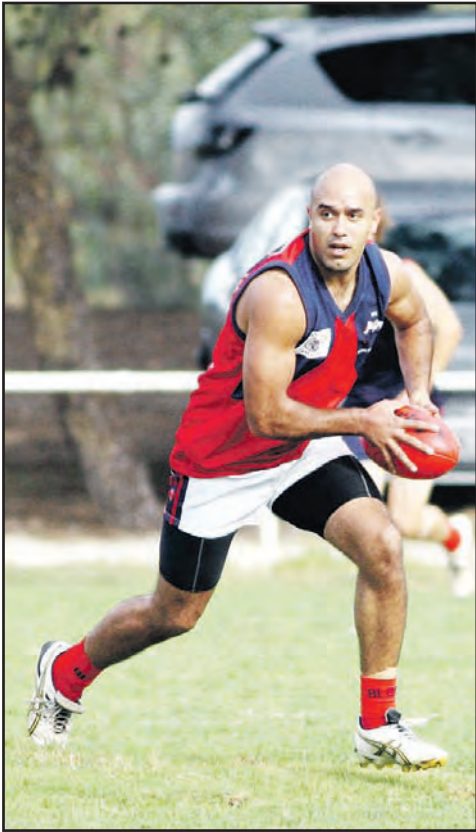
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Queensland Government

Sport



JOEL CAMPBELL

Player vilified twice

By PETER ARGENT



JOEL Joel Campbell, the brother of North Melbourne listed Australian Football League (AFL) player Matt, was racially vilified in two consecutive games this year.

A talented Aboriginal footballer in his own right, Campbell was recruited to Willaston – a club an hour's drive north of Adelaide – at the beginning of the 2011 Barossa, Light and Gawler season.

In his second appearance for the club, he endured an audible racial slur from the crowd, in the Donnybrooks' game against cross-town rivals Gawler Central on 16 April.

Then in the club's next fixture against Freeling at its oval, on 30 April, after a fierce but fair bump on an opponent during the last quarter, Campbell was the target of a second unsavoury obscenity.

"These were from supporters in the crowd and this type of thing is totally unacceptable," Willaston coach Justin Irving said.

"My concerns are for the players and we have three Indigenous lads that are a key part of our senior group.

"I was involved in recruiting Joel and another Aboriginal lad Geoff Taylor to the club.

"Previously, I had worked with them at Gepps Cross and they just want to play football."

The SANFL's Community Football Board, which runs country football in South Australia, confirmed that they were governed by AFL laws on this matter.

Campbell was listed as a rookie with Melbourne and also played with North Adelaide in the SANFL.

He is originally from the Pioneer's club in Alice Springs.

The BLG management will make an official statement after their next board meeting.



Thunder keeps rolling



THE Northern Territory Thunder is re-writing its history with its sixth win in a row in the Queensland Australian Football League (QAFL) competition.

More importantly, it was the Thunder's second win of the season on the road.

The competition leaders took out the Southport Sharks 14.20 (104) to 11.7 (73) on the Gold Coast.

A week earlier, the Thunder thumped defending premiers Morningside 27.20 (182) to 9.9 (63).

Against Southport, the Thunder held a three-goal advantage at quarter-time.

The match continued to see-saw with Southport fighting back before Thunder would once again kick away. The dynamic duo of Darren Ewing and Ross Tungatalum chipped in with four goals apiece, while Shaun Tapp and Dean Staunton ensured that any forward momentum that Southport gained was quickly shut down.

It was the first time that Thunder had won two games in Queensland in one season and with their current form, the Territory side will be looking to make it three from three when they return to Brisbane this weekend to play the Brisbane Lions Reserves.

Up against the Vultures

In the meantime, they were to play the Mt Gravatt Vultures in yet another top-of-the-table clash last weekend at Traeger Park, Alice Springs.

Head coach Murray Davis said after the win over Southport: "We made hard work of our sixth win for the season, but in saying that, I couldn't be prouder of the players' efforts.

"Southport is a proud club and we knew they would never let up and it was great to record a win away from home. Southport is a tough venue to win at and to get the four points reflected the players' persistence and ability to fight the game out.

"When Southport came at us in the last quarter, we showed great composure to steady and finish the game off."

A week earlier, the Thunder recorded one of the biggest wins in the club's short history, registering a 20-goal win against 2010 QAFL premiers the Morningside Panthers.

It was a great all-round performance with every player on the ground doing their part to take home the four points.

Full forward Darren Ewing kicked another six goals to take his season tally to 31 from the first five games.

Jake Dignan was rewarded with the Lord Mayors Medal for his best-on-ground performance, picking up 23 touches and kicking three goals.

Jason Roe and Shaun Tapp stood tall across centre half back, taking 20 marks between them, while Nyaburu Kelly was lively up forward

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EPC2052	Approx. 40 km W from Moura Centred at approximate Lat.24°30'S Long.149°35'E Local Government Area: Central Highlands Regional Council and Banana Shire Council	Area: 936 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 300 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 282 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 354 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 355 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 427 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 428 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 499 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 500 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 501 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 572 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 573 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 644 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 645 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	Eastern Coal Pty Limited 141 597 926
EPC2053	Approx. 77 km W from Moura Centred at approximate Lat.24°30'S Long.149°13'E Local Government Area: Central Highlands Regional Council and Woorabinba Shire Council	Area: 936 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 300 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 279 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 280 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 351 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 352 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 423 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 424 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 495 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 496 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 567 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 568 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 638 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 639 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	Eastern Coal Pty Limited 141 597 926
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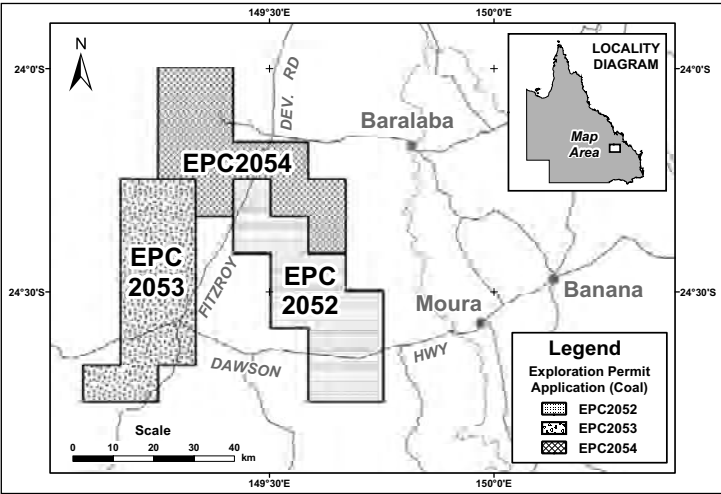
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Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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EPC2057	Approx. 73 km NW from Injune Centred at approximate Lat.25°20'S Long.148°05'E Local Government Area: Maranoa Regional Council and Central Highlands Regional Council	<div>Area of Part 1: 928 km²</div> <div>Block Identification Maps: Charleville</div> <div>Number of Sub-blocks: 300 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)</div> <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>984</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>985</td><td>a, f, g, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>986</td><td>b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>987</td><td>a, f, l, q, v</td></tr><tr><td>1056</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1057</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1058</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1059</td><td>a, f, l, q, v</td></tr><tr><td>1128</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1129</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1130</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1131</td><td>a, f, l, q, v</td></tr><tr><td>1202</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>1203</td><td>a, f, l, q, v</td></tr><tr><td>1274</td><td>a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k</td></tr><tr><td>1275</td><td>a, f, l, q, v</td></tr><tr><td>1347</td><td>a, f, l, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x</td></tr><tr><td>1419</td><td>a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v</td></tr></tbody></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	984	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	985	a, f, g, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	986	b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	987	a, f, l, q, v	1056	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	1057	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	1058	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	1059	a, f, l, q, v	1128	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	1129	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	1130	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	1131	a, f, l, q, v	1202	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	1203	a, f, l, q, v	1274	a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k	1275	a, f, l, q, v	1347	a, f, l, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x	1419	a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v	TheChairmen 1 Pty Ltd 137 271 642
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Roy Masters addressing the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Carnival community forum at UTS, Sydney, last Friday.

Knockout under spotlight at forum



THE future of the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout competition, now in its 40th year, came under the spotlight at a community forum at

University of Technology Sydney (UTS) last Friday.

Rugby league coach and sports journalist Roy Masters, founder of the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Dr Bob Morgan, Smiley Johnson from the National Indigenous Rugby League Council and the convenor of the Canberra-based Harold Crow William Memorial Rugby League Knockout, Serena Williams, were amongst speakers at the forum.

Organiser, UTS Senior Lecturer in Social and Political Change Heidi Norman, said the forum allowed speakers to share their vision for the competition's future.

Among other issues, they canvassed ideas for a governing body as well as discussing the contribution of Aboriginal people to the rugby league code more broadly.

"Football has been the sport of Aboriginal people from the early years of the code and the Knockout is considered the biggest social and cultural event for NSW Aboriginal people," Ms Norman said.

"With it having reached the 40-year milestone, it is now timely to consider how the event might develop over the next 40 years."

This year's Knockout will be held at Carrington Oval, Bathurst, from 30 September to 3 October.

Traditionally, the Knockout is organised and hosted by the team that wins the tournament the previous year.

The hosts this year are Walgett Aboriginal Connections (AC), winners of last year's Knockout at Woy Woy, where the hosts were Barwon Aboriginal Corporation (BAC) Walgett.



The Dream continues



By PETER ARGENT



ROUND nine of the 2011 Australian Football League (AFL) season is the League's Indigenous themed round, with the centrepiece again the Saturday 21 May Dreamtime at the 'G clash between Essendon and Richmond. From Kevin Sheedy's brainchild that celebrates Indigenous contributions to the game, *The Koori Mail* had a chat to one his protégées – Essendon star Patty Rider – about the contest and its significance.

"Especially for us Indigenous guys, it's a really big game and one I look forward to immensely," Rider said. "From our club's point of view, it's been massive and they have always been on the front foot when dealing with Aboriginal issues in the community.

"I played in this game each season since 2006 and we've done pretty well over the years." While the Bombers, who are on a high after a strong start to the season, will be unable to select Anthony Long and Courtenay Dempsey because of injury, as many of five Indigenous players could be in the final 22 for Essendon – Mark Williams, Leroy Jetta, Alwyn Davey, Nathan Lovett-Murray – and the athletic big man himself – Rider.

Richmond, injury notwithstanding, will have Shane Edwards in its squad at a minimum. All the pointers are this will also be an intriguing clash. Essendon are now being touted as a top four prospect this season and the Tigers have been in impressive form over the past month. "Richmond will be a tough opponent," Rider said.

"They have improved over the pre-season and have displayed strong form lately." The AFL have themed the round around the 'Warrior'.

The AFL and Rio Tinto will continue to conduct their 'Footy Means Business' camp in Melbourne during this week, culminating on Saturday 21 May with participants playing in the curtain-raiser to the Dreamtime at the 'G match.

The week-long camp will include high-performance coaching from Kevin Sheehan, formal job interviews conducted by NAB, media training at Seven Network, training drills at Victoria Police and training sessions at Richmond and Essendon.

As a part of the Dreamtime at the 'G pre-match entertainment, Coloured Stone and Tjumba Possum Burns and the Yung Warriors will perform.

Participants from the 'Long Walk' will again take the journey from Federation Square and finish at the MCG.

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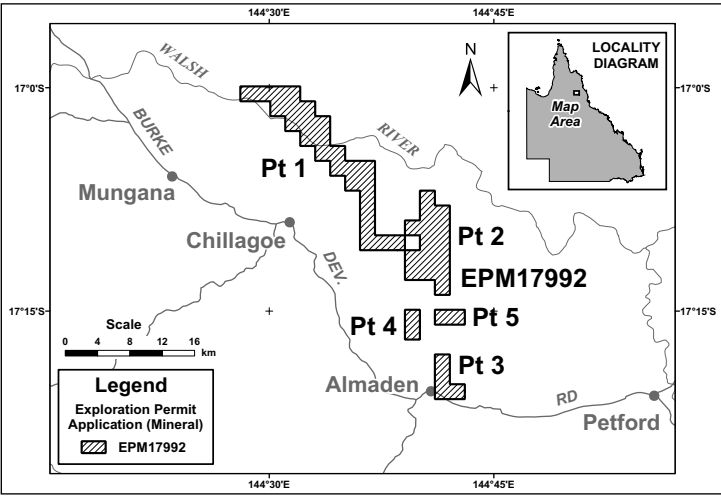
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Young Bloods star



MATTHEW RANKINE

By PETER ARGENT



MATTHEW Rankine was amongst a trio of exciting new talents blooded by West Adelaide in the Foxtel Cup Australian football match against ACT team Ainslie.

In his debut match at AAMI Stadium, which was a curtain-raiser to the Crows-Power Australian Football League (AFL) showdown, the exciting Indigenous talent and 2010 State under 18 player displayed his blistering pace and good goal sense, kicking the third major of the contest.

“The more games we play, the bigger the opportunity for us to draft new players into our senior ranks,” Bloods senior coach Andy Collins said.

“Matt (Rankine) is an outstanding talent who should be on an AFL list.

“He displayed plenty of his natural attributes in his strong first-up effort in this format for us.

“Matthew was in the squad of 23 for our next

SANFL fixture against the Double Blues, but was just squeezed out.”

Dominating the round one Foxtel contest from the outset, West Adelaide was never troubled, winning by a handsome 77-point margin.

Rankine finished off a solid personal afternoon’s work with ten disposals, four marks, and a handful of tackles, along with kicking 1.1.

“The game actually quicker than a SANFL game, because we had 22 players to rotate, there were 50-metre penalties and we had spare balls behind each goal, which helped to speed up the game,” Collins said.

“It is something that needs to be implemented at SANFL level.

“Matt handled this quicker pace and intensity well.”

West Adelaide now takes on Williamstown in the second round of the Foxtel Cup and Collins is looking forward to the clash against this historic VFA/VFL club, coached by Peter German.

With the changing face of football at the top level, especially with a second expansion team Greater Western Sydney arriving next year, Rankine is still well and truly on the draft radar with the various recruiting people.

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Queensland Government

Ipswich to host rugby union 7s



A THREE-DAY rugby union 7s tournament will be held at Ipswich on 20, 21, 22 October.

The major sponsor will be the Queensland Health’s Alcohol, Tobacco and other drugs (ATOD) branch and the focus will be on ‘sidestep the cigarette’.

Ipswich Community Health Indigenous Identification Officer Trevor Fourmile hopes the tournament will not only unearth some spectacular athleticism, but send a strong health message.

“Apart from the exciting entertainment, the Ipswich 7s has a health message to promote to the general population, an opportunity that will leave a burning desire to set goals and milestones that go beyond self-empowerment,” he said.

“This tournament aims to reduce the harm caused by tobacco smoking for Indigenous Queenslanders by raising the awareness and understanding of smoking issues and promoting a positive attitude towards a smoke-free way of life.

“The tournament seeks to build interaction between Elders and young people in the community to create greater leadership and mentoring partnerships.

“We will be delivering health education and health promotion and a health information stall will be set up.”

The tournament follows the success of the Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team’s (LMRDT) Ella 7s in Coffs Harbour.

Mr Fourmile is board member of the LMRDT and saw an opportunity to involve Ipswich’s rugby union representatives and players in the community.

“Queensland Rugby Union’s Manager Scott Oakhill and Ipswich Rangers Rugby Union’s president Damian Roche have offered their support and expertise to develop a program that creates further opportunities in rugby for Indigenous teenagers,” he said.

The tournament will be held at the Ipswich North Reserve Park.

Former league stars ‘go bush’



RUGBY league’s One Community Ambassadors David Peachey, Hazem El Masri and Mario Fenech visited Bourke earlier this month to inspire more than 200 boys and girls from western NSW to follow their dreams.

The children took part in the annual Outback Challenge.

An all-day round robin tournament, the Outback Challenge was part of rugby league’s commitment to Indigenous Australia and aims to encourage children to be active and make healthy lifestyle choices.

The event, which attracts a large percentage of Indigenous youth, saw 220 students from Years 3 to 6 travel from areas such as Dubbo and Wilcannia.

For the first time, the tournament featured six all-girl teams.

Rugby league’s One Community supported the regional competition with some of the game’s most loved legends, David Peachey, Hazem El Masri and Mario Fenech, delivering important health and wellbeing messages as part of One Community’s Eat Well Play Well Stay Well program.

● **BELOW: Action from the National Rugby League’s One Community Outback Challenge at Bourke.**



“The Outback Challenge is such a great day for these kids and it is so rewarding to see the thrill and excitement rugby league brings them,” One Community Ambassador David Peachey said.

“You can tell how important league is in their lives and how much the game’s support means to these Indigenous communities.”

“The NRL’s support of the Outback Challenge is fantastic and provides an important opportunity for our kids to play rugby league in a formal competition,” organiser, Margaret Gordon, said.

“These kids live and breathe league, their passion is infectious and makes the event so worthwhile and an honour to be a part of.”

As well as conducting Eat Well Play Well Stay Well sessions and signing autographs for fans, Peachey, El Masri and Fenech led the awards ceremony for the winning teams.



The St Ignatius team, winners of the girls’ competition, with teams officials and rugby league identities Mario Fenech, Hazem El Masri and David Peachey. Pictures courtesy Western Herald

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Ballina trio clean up at golf day



A FIELD of 55 teed off in *The Koori Mail* Golf Classic in Lismore on Friday 6 May.

The event, organised by Lance Manton, of Coraki, coincided with celebrations

marking *The Koori Mail's* 20th anniversary and the newspaper's 500th edition.

The 18-hole three-person ambrose event, played on a soggy course, was won by the 'Ballina Bushwackers' – Dave Keen, Martin Gordon and Christian Fuller.



● LEFT: Competition winners, the Ballina Bushwackers, from left, Dave Keen, Martin Gordon and Christian Fuller, with their trophies.

● RIGHT: Waiting to tee off from left, *Koori Mail* Chairman Russell Kapeen, Wes Fernando (Grafton), Hayden Burford (First Sun Employment CEO, Lismore), and tournament organiser Lance Manton (Coraki).



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Martin Gordon, of Ballina, hit some long drives.



Christian Fuller usually found the fairway with his tee shots.



Dave Keen taking a swing off the tee.

Woorabinda's mixed success

By ALF WILSON



BOXING is becoming increasingly popular at the central Queensland Aboriginal community of Woorabinda and a team travelled to

Emerald for a gala Sunstate Amateur tournament last month.

More than 500 people packed into the Emerald Town Hall for the 20-bout tournament organised by local club Fighters Incorporated.

Boxers from Emerald, Rockhampton, Palm Island, Blackwater and Mackay also fought.

Woorabinda boxers tasted mixed success, with 23-year-old Gary Huskic impressing with his victory in a hard contest, during which he knocked his opponent to the canvas on one occasion before winning on points.

"It was my first fight and I was very happy with how I went," he told *The Koori Mail* after leaving the ring.

Fourteen-year-old Charlie Huskic was impressive in his bout, although losing a narrow points decision in a bout where scores of punched were thrown by both boxers.

Woorabinda heavyweight Edgar Richardson lost on points in the main bout to polished pugilist Travis Williams.

Of the four Woorabinda boxers, Nathan Murga faced a mammoth task against Palm Islander Patrick Clarke in the curtain-raiser to the main event.

Clarke has been touted by trainer Ray Dennis as a great chance to gain selection in the Australian team for the next Olympic Games.

It was a bout that featured hard punching by both, but Clarke finished the stronger to win by TKO in round three.

Woorabinda PCYC spokesman Brett Toll said that more boxers were training for the sport.

Palm boxers dominated the tournament, with five winning their bouts.

William Palm Island, Alan Palm Island, Allan Walsh and Craig Desatge joined Patrick Clarke in collecting winning trophies.

Two other Palm boxers – Albert Gorringer and Steen Walsh – lost on points in bouts in narrow decisions.

Three youngsters – Isaac Bulsey, Derek Creed and Shaun Creed – also travelled the 600km one-way by bus to Emerald, but no opponents could be found for them.



Woorabinda boxers and supporters, rear, from left, Gary Huskic, 23, and Edgar Richardson, 23; front, Charlie Huskic, 14, Steven Stafford, 15, Les Freeman, 13, Tyrone Sailor, 13, and Joshua Brown, 13, at the Emerald tournament.



Gary Huskic, of Woorabinda, with his trophy.



Charlie Huskic after winning his bout.



Most of the Palm Island boxing team in the dressing room at the Emerald Town Hall.



Woorabinda's Edgar Richardson in action in the main bout.



Woorabinda boxer Nathan Murga never recovered from this knockdown and was beaten by Patrick Clarke, of Palm Island.

New benchmarks

In my last column, I reflected on times in our nation's history when our Indigenous brothers and sisters were not recognised for their service in the armed forces – fighting for freedoms we sometimes take for granted.

I have always believed in respecting the past while looking to the future, as I always want to emphasise the positive.

But we need to honour the past if we are to fully appreciate what we have in the present.

At the moment, I feel blessed in my role as Australian Institute of Sport coach for the AFL, and the earlier opportunity I had as Indigenous All-Stars coach.

My current role, however, reinforces what I have written about in the past.

That is, that there are not enough Indigenous people in coaching and administrative roles at the top of the AFL.

While we rightly celebrate the number of Indigenous players playing for AFL clubs and the great work the game does for Indigenous people and communities, there is no denying that this has not translated into similar representation at higher levels.

Don't get me wrong – as the opportunities provided me suggest, the game is more than

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willing to see this occur, but we still have a long way to go.

That is why earlier this year, I welcomed suggestions that the AFL should introduce a rule requiring at least one Indigenous applicant to be interviewed for all coaching positions.

I believe this should only be introduced on the basis that the right person still had to be

chosen, and I do not see myself applying for an AFL position the near future.

But it would be a fantastic experience for those who wanted to be in the mix for coaching positions.

I'd love to see more Indigenous coaches and assistant coaches within the AFL, not just at the elite level, but all over Australia.

In the US National Football League (NFL), the 'Rooney Rule' dictates that all teams must interview at least one minority candidate for all head coaching and senior football operation vacancies.

The AFL has discussed introducing a similar policy.

Gathering steam

Retired Adelaide great Andrew McLeod has also thrown his support behind such a concept and AFL Foundation chief executive Jason Mifsud said the idea was gathering steam.

"We've started the conversation. A lot of clubs have been really receptive and some were saying: 'Who can we appoint?'" Mifsud said.

"On the other side of the equation, we need to find the Indigenous people who have the capability and aspiration

to coach."

Mifsud said some people considered such a policy to be 'reverse racism', but he dismissed this.

"There was a lot of controversy around that (Rooney Rule)... but it's about creating an equal pathway. There's no compelling case to appoint. You just have to interview," he said.

"I think the course we've set where people celebrate the fact Indigenous players make up 11 per cent of the AFL population is great, but we need to come up with new benchmarks."

"We can no longer just look at it in on-field terms any more. It's too linear a measurement not to be focused on coaching or senior appointments."

Ultimately, it's a really tough gig being a coach, and you've certainly got to do your homework.

There's a lot to learn, and that's what I'm doing at the moment – I'm just learning.

Playing 15 years of footy has been amazing, but the next question now is, 'Do I really enjoy this coaching gig?', and that's a question I've got to ask myself maybe a year or two down the track.

But that doesn't mean there aren't others who are ready to take the step up.

My assistant coaches for the All-Stars game – three-times Brisbane premiership player Chris Johnson and McLeod – could easily step into an assistant coaching role at AFL level.

Chris Johnson has already done that up in Brisbane, and really enjoyed his time there, and now he's passing his knowledge on to all of us.

And he's also a coach at a local level back home in Victoria, so he's great to get some advice from.

Amazing journey

I've just taken over the role with the Institute, and that's been an amazing journey in itself.

It is a journey we should be encouraging more to take.

To not be able to play as a player, but to be involved as a coach is really something unique.

At all levels of the game, we should be encouraging the next generation to not only aspire to be the best on the field.

We should also have them dreaming about coaching and being part of the administration of the game.

It all about setting new benchmarks and expectations.

Until Next time... Keep Dreaming!

Varcoe on target for Cats



Travis Varcoe of Geelong celebrates kicking a goal against Collingwood during their Round 8 AFL game at the MCG in Melbourne last Friday night. Geelong won 8.17 (65) to 9.8 (62).
– AAP Image

AFL to kick in cash for Adelaide Oval



THE Australian Football League (AFL) will kick in money to help redevelop

Adelaide Oval, which Port Adelaide considers their financial saviour.

The South Australian Government has committed \$535 million to the plan to transform the oval into a 50,000 capacity multi-purpose stadium.

Both of SA's AFL clubs will move games to the revamped oval, likely from 2014, in a switch set to reap the clubs millions of dollars.

While the AFL has yet to outline any financial stake in the project, chief executive Andrew Demetriou said earlier this month that the league would put money into the stadium.

The \$535 million cost had already risen from the original \$450 million quoted by the Government last year, with some saying \$600 million to \$700 million was a more realistic estimate.

"We have given a commitment to the South Australian Government that we

will do what we always do as a code and that is inject capital into infrastructure," Demetriou said.

"Our record on that is second to none – we have put money into the MCG, we put money into AAMI Stadium, we've put money into Subiaco, we're putting money into Carrara and the Sydney Showgrounds for GWS."

"We have already said that we will put a financial contribution into the stadium."

Financially-troubled Port Adelaide were desperate to move to Adelaide Oval, believing they could be as much as \$3.5 million a year better off.

Growth potential

Port president Brett Duncanson said research showed their membership could rise by 70 per cent and crowds increase 30 per cent from the shift from their current home ground, AAMI Stadium.

"Port Adelaide have got some significant financial challenges ahead of them," Demetriou said.

"This certainly provides them with a great fillip."

"The upside in revenue terms

for both clubs is significant.

"For Port Adelaide it gives them some comfort to plan going forward now."

"And for the Adelaide Crows, it's a significant decision for them too because they have invested in AAMI Stadium at West Lakes with a \$20 million development for their training and administration."

"But there's significant upside for them out of this particular arrangement too because if they want to compete at the higher end of a very, very difficult competition, they need this redevelopment."

Demetriou was now awaiting a West Australian Government decision about a proposed new stadium in Perth.

"We're looking forward to what that announcement may be in June," he said.

"Again, we'll be there to help if we can and help get the best football outcome for the State and of course for our clubs and the West Australian Football Commission."

"And if this can be achieved, we can honestly say we've got football being played in every state and territory in first-class stadia." – AAP

Hodges still a Bronco



AUSTRALIAN Test centre Justin Hodges is set to play out his National Rugby League (NRL) career with Brisbane after signing a new deal with the six-time premiers last Wednesday.

Hodges, who has fought back from a career-threatening foot injury to reclaim his Australian jumper, will be a Bronco until the end of the 2014 season after agreeing to a new three-year deal understood to be worth around \$1 million.

With Brisbane great Darren Lockyer retiring at the end of the season, Hodges' signing was seen as crucial with the club

building a young side under new coach Anthony Griffin.

Cairns-born Hodges turns 29 later this month and his new contract could be his last.

"I am very happy to get this organised and sorted at this stage of the year so I can concentrate on the rest of the season," he said.

Bright future

"We have a great group of young players coming through and I know we are a chance of being part of some success in the next few years."

A dual premiership winner with the

Sydney Roosters and Broncos, Hodges' class and experience were sorely missed in 2010 when the club failed to make the NRL finals for the first time in 19 seasons under former coach Ivan Henjak.

An imposing presence on the field, Hodges' lethal step and fend have helped him net 75 tries in 175 NRL games, with 50 of those for Brisbane.

His new deal is a far cry from the days when his first stint at Brisbane ended on a difficult note.

He kicked off his career with the Broncos in 2000, but played only 17 games in his first two seasons and he left the club barely on speaking terms with coach

Wayne Bennett.

Brisbane had failed to re-sign him prior to the 30 June anti-tampering deadline and he signed a three-year deal with the Roosters where he won a premiership in his first season.

A furious Bennett put him in Brisbane's feeder club Toowoomba for the rest of the 2001 season.

However Hodges, who went through some difficult personal issues in Sydney, patched things up with Bennett and returned to the Broncos' fold in 2005.

The following year he and Bennett celebrated a grand final victory together.

— AAP

Bunnies let Sandow slip through

CHRIS Sandow has run with the nickname 'Aboriginal Alfie' since he broke into the National Rugby League (NRL), but Parramatta hope their new signing can live up to comparisons with another former champion.

From the moment Peter Sterling hung up his boots in the early 1990s, the Eels have been searching for another great halfback capable of breaking their 25-year premiership drought.

Even though South Sydney didn't allow Parramatta the pleasure of announcing it themselves, the Eels were delighted to have finally landed a big-name star after several failures on the open market.

Sandow's four-year commitment to the Eels from next year is the bright news fans have been longing

for, after a less-than-impressive start to 2011 and more than two decades of emptiness.

Since the tiny 22-year-old from Cherbourg, north-west of Brisbane, made his first grade debut in 2008, he's shown glimpses of the huge potential that sparked similarities to Queensland great Allan Langer.

Although he's been heavily criticised for his inconsistency and flashiness, there's plenty of evidence to suggest Sandow could develop into one of the game's best.

He's already featured in Mal Meninga's emerging Maroons State of Origin squads and supercoach Wayne Bennett reportedly recommended Parramatta to pursue him.

Sandow single-handedly destroyed Cronulla a couple of

weeks ago, despite the weight of contract negotiations on his mind.

Eels CEO Paul Osborne said his new man was ready to handle the pressure of being the new Sterling.

"He's been under enormous pressure, but his form's been magical," said Osborne.

"That's something we can be excited about.

"Pete Sterling was a once-in-a-lifetime halfback and I think anyone that dons the No 7 for the next 100 years will be compared to Sterlo.

"Chris is a great player."

The Eels have been unsuccessful in their pursuit of halfback stars in recent years - with Johnathan Thurston, Cooper Cronk and Wallabies flyhalf Quade Cooper among those to turn them down.

Securing Sandow is a giant relief for the club given the shortage of star playmakers in the modern game.

Sandow said his passion for the game will see him cope with the expectations that go with pulling on Sterling's No 7.

"I came here to South Sydney with heaps of pressure too," he said.

"All my family back in Cherbourg, they grew up the same way but did the wrong decisions in life... I moved away and did something with my life.

"I love my rugby league, I'll never leave. It's in my heart."

When he first arrived in Sydney, Sandow admits he often got lost driving to Souths training and hopes a GPS is part of his lucrative Parramatta deal." — AAP



CHRIS SANDOW
Picture: Alf Wilson

Indigenous representation high in Origin league match



HISTORICALLY, Queensland has selected more Indigenous players than NSW in State of Origin rugby league, but for this year anyhow, the trend is in reverse... at least in the women's game.



Selectors have named the XXXX Queensland and NSW women's teams for the curtain-raiser to the Harvey Norman State of Origin game at Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane, on

25 May.

There are six Indigenous players in the NSW women's team and three in the Qld side. They will play for the Nellie Doherty Cup.

The NSW Indigenous players are all from the Redfern area, but three of them - Candice Clay, Julie Yung and Rebecca Young - are products of Newcastle.

Other Indigenous NSW players are Chloe Caldwell, Eunice Grimes and Lavina Phillips.

The Indigenous Queenslanders are Natalie Gala (Central Qld), Natasha Baggow (Central Qld) and Bianca Ambrum (North Queensland).

South-East Queensland was rewarded for back-to-back State titles with ten players earning selection in the Queensland team, announced last week.

Sunshine Coast played host to the Queensland Women's State Championships, where the Northern Marlinns, Central United, South-East Queensland and the Queensland Barbarians battled it out for supremacy.

For the first time, the Northern Territory Titans were also invited to compete in the



CHLOE CALDWELL

three-day event.

After an unbeaten run through to the final, the southern women produced another classy performance to secure the title, beating a fighting Northern Marlinns 26-8.

The Qld team will assemble at Robertson Gardens at 2pm on Friday 20 May. The Qld coach is Steve Belsham.

Karen Stuart will coach the NSW team. Tony Ashton is her assistant.

The NSW squad was chosen after a Possibles-Probables trial on Saturday 7 May.

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Titans secure Champion in three-year deal



THE Gold Coast Titans will boast a lethal National Rugby League (NRL) attack next season with Beau Champion joining

young powerhouse Jamal Idris in the centres.

Champion on Friday signed a three-year deal with the Titans after securing a release from the final years of his contract with Melbourne for family reasons.

Earlier in the week, the Titans re-signed veteran prop Luke Bailey for another two years, keeping him at the club until the end of 2013.

The Titans now have their radar honed on Roosters forward Nate Myles to complete an impressive shopping spree for 2012 and beyond.

The addition of Champion on top of

the coup signing of Idris gives the Titans the X-factor they've been missing.

Flying young wingers Kevin Gordon and David Meade will be the big winners having Idris – who made his debut against New Zealand this month – and Champion creating opportunities inside them.

Champion said Melbourne had not been a good fit after he left South Sydney this season to help make room for Greg Inglis.

Out injured

"The Storm have been fantastic with me throughout the whole process, and I'm really looking to finishing the season off well before I join the Titans," said Champion, currently sidelined with a shoulder injury.

"It's been awesome to play

alongside the calibre of players that I have, but I just felt Melbourne wasn't the right thing for me off the field."

Champion said the Titans were his one and only choice.

"I love what the Titans are about too."

"A guy like Preston Campbell epitomises what the club is about and the community is a big part of my life."

Indigenous lure

Champion said playing with someone like Idris and with other Indigenous All Stars team-mates like Campbell, Scott Prince, Greg Bird and Ryan James made the choice simple.

Being coached by John Cartwright, who he played for in City Origin last year, was another lure.

Cartwright has a high opinion of Champion.

"I've had a little bit to do with him in the past," he said.

"He's verging on State of Origin selection. He's copped an injury which has probably ruled him out this year, but he was very close to selection this year."

Titans chief executive Michael Searle, who recently pulled the pin on negotiations with star Dragons fullback Darius Boyd, was thrilled to land another big name.

"The signing of Beau is a big one for us," he said.

"He's a quality footballer and a quality person, who will add further depth to our backline for the next few years."

"The thought of him playing on one side of the field and having big Jamal on the other side of the field is an exciting one." – AAP

Perfect fit

It has been a roller-coaster ride of emotions at the Titans over the past couple of months.

Not only has our form been up and down, but we have seen the beginning of the regeneration of the club with long-term players Nathan Friend and Anthony Laffranchi deciding to move on with the blessing of the club.

The club has moved swiftly in the player market with the well-publicised signings of Jamal Idris and tough-as-teak prop Luke Douglas giving everybody confidence that the Titans will continue to be a force to be reckoned with in the tough NRL competition.

I am on the record in terms of Jamal's signing with the club, but I will admit that I am just as excited by the announcement that Beau Champion will also be joining us from next session.

Beau is a champion by name and is also a champion by nature.

I have obviously had the opportunity to get to know Beau well during our time in camp with the Indigenous All Stars, and he impressed me greatly.

He is the ultimate professional as a footballer and will fit into the culture of our club with ease.

Passion for his people

But what really impressed me was his passion for his people and the efforts he has made – particularly during his time at Souths – to use his profile to make a difference.

More importantly, in all his work he has not sought to bring attention to himself, but has worked quietly to help others away from the spotlight.

Given his family connections in northern NSW, it did not surprise me that he found the Titans an attractive option.

In saying this, I am not being critical of Melbourne Storm, who are an extremely professional club, but I know the importance of family to so many of our players.

Beau himself made sure he showed his appreciation to the club for his development as a player in the short time he has been at Melbourne.

He said it was his inability to enjoy life away from football that was the sole reason for his decision to sign with the Titans.

RUGBY LEAGUE



With Guest Columnist
PRESTON CAMPBELL

Despite an option to stay at the Melbourne until the end of 2013, Champion, 24, said he just couldn't settle in Melbourne after his move from South Sydney.

And he said that would adversely affect his career.

"The Storm have been fantastic with me throughout the whole process and I'm really looking to finish the season off well before I join the Titans," Beau said.

"It's been awesome to play alongside the calibre of players I have here, but I just felt Melbourne wasn't the right thing for me off the field."

"I'm over the moon to have signed with the Titans. It wasn't even a choice between any other club. I wanted to play with the Titans and that's it."

"I've got a lot of family on the mid-north Coast right from Kempsey, to Coffs Harbour and up towards Ballina, so I'm happy to be closer to them."

"I love what the Titans are about, too."

"The community is a big part of my life. The community on the Gold Coast get behind the club and they get behind the community, so I think it's very rewarding to have to that supporter base."

Despite Champion's early decision to leave Storm after just seven games, Melbourne coach Craig Bellamy said Champion would not be exiled from the squad.

He said Champion would be treated like any other player and when he recovered from a shoulder injury, which will sideline him for another six weeks, the centre would come under the normal selection scrutiny.

This is a sign of the respect Beau would have received for the honest way he approached the issue.

In terms of community, Beau's work delivering education, health and welfare programs to children, and his efforts in mentoring Indigenous youth earned him wide praise.

He was a leader in the Souths Cares Teachers' Aide program, which saw him regularly attend La Perouse Public School to deliver literacy and numeracy, healthy lifestyle and anti-bullying programs to students.

He also worked in partnership with the Aboriginal Connections Employment Services agency mentoring young Indigenous Australians seeking to enter the workforce.

He will be a great acquisition for our Learn Earn Legend! Programs, where we mentor kids in their transition from school to work and further education.

Beau was acknowledged for his work during his time at Souths, but he spoke with true humility about all the work he did with his team-mates.

"We certainly don't look for praise for our community work, but it's nice the programs and achievements can be recognised," he said.

"It's great to acknowledge the commitment so many players in our game make to help the community and, importantly, it shows how easily we can make a difference."

"I'm very grateful for the chance to get out into the community often and see how important these programs are."

As I said, Beau is all class – on and off the field.

With the energy these blokes will bring to the club, I am excited about the continued growth of the Titans as an organisation.

It's going to be hard to hang up the boots – that's a decision that I will have to make in the near future.



BEAU CHAMPION



Beau Champion salutes after scoring the second of his brace of first half tries for South Sydney during the NRL Round 8 match against North Queensland at ANZ Stadium, Sydney on Sunday 4 May 2008. – AAP Image



JOHNATHAN THURSTON



JUSTIN HODGES



SAM THAIDAY



GREG INGLIS



JAMAL IDRIS

Record six in Test victory



A RECORD six Indigenous players played a big part in Australia's 20-10 win over

New Zealand in the VB rugby league Test at Skilled Park, Gold Coast, on 6 May.

Australian Rugby League (ARL) Indigenous Council Chairman William 'Smiley' Johnstone, hailed the record six Indigenous players as an inspiration for all Indigenous Australians.

The VB Kangaroos fielded the most Indigenous players in Australian Rugby League history, with Johnathan Thurston, Justin Hodges, Sam Thaiday, Greg Inglis and debutants Jharal Yow Yeh and Jamal Idris in the 17-man squad.

The number of Indigenous representatives for the Skilled Park Test eclipsed the previous record of five set in the 2008 Centenary Test against New Zealand at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

"I admit I had a few tear

drops in the eye to see so many of the boys selected," Johnstone said.

"It just shows the importance of Aboriginal involvement in rugby league and the reality is it is only going to get stronger.

"The challenge now is to continue building the involvement of Aboriginal people in the game in a range of roles."

Johnstone said the formation of the Australian Rugby League Indigenous Council, the unprecedented success of the Indigenous All Stars, the 'Learn. Earn. Legend!' campaign, rugby league's pioneering move to adopt a National Reconciliation Action plan and community programs such as 'Dream. Believe. Achieve' provided new opportunities for Indigenous people to succeed in the game and to acknowledge the significant role Indigenous Australians played across all levels of rugby league.

"The All Stars has given Aboriginal rugby league a platform it never had before," Johnstone said.

"I said at the time it was the greatest positive act of reconciliation this country had ever been involved in with Aboriginal people.

"I know what it means to our mob and to now see six of our boys playing for Australia, that is a really powerful tool that will only inspire all Indigenous Australians.

Debutante Idris was called into action earlier than anticipated when another Indigenous player, centre Inglis, limped off with a hip injury.

Idris didn't take long to get involved as he dragged Kiwi Jason Nightingale over the sideline.

Yow Yeh, also figured in the first half when skipper Darren Lockyer – playing his final Test in his home State – combined with Paul Gallen to put winger Yow Yeh over in the corner.

Yow Yeh missed out on a double by centimetres when he showed tremendous athleticism to get to a Hodges kick.

Idris confirmed the result when he crashed over nine minutes from time.



JHARAL YOW YEH

'Nan came first'

AT 194cm and 115kg, dreadlocked Canterbury star Jamal Idris is hard to upstage. Certainly Idris cut a commanding figure when he strode to the Australian team photo shoot at Skilled Park on Monday ahead of the 6 May trans-Tasman Test.

But Idris claimed he had to take a back seat on the night he found out he had been picked to make his Test debut against New Zealand.

While bursting with the news, Idris initially bit his tongue for fear of stealing the limelight from his beloved grandmother Mae Simon.

"I found out at my nan's 80th (birthday party) back in Forster," Idris said.

"But I actually didn't tell her until after the (Sunday) night was done because I didn't want to wreck her day – it's her day."

His grandmother's wise counsel had been a catalyst for Idris getting away from bad influences near his home town on the NSW mid-north coast and furthering his rugby league career.

Idris may have kept his emotions in check on Sunday night, but there was no holding back on Monday when he bounded into the Australian camp.

He was still beaming after being named on the Test bench in yet another stunning career coup – and at only 19.

"It is a bit of a rollercoaster and I am up pretty high at the moment," Idris said.

"But I have to watch out because there is always going to be lows.

"You just got to appreciate it when you are up."

It seemed fitting that he soaked up his latest success at Skilled Park.

Barely a month ago, Idris announced the venue would be his new home ground from 2012 after signing a five-year deal reportedly worth \$1.8 million.

"I guess I am going to have to get used to it," Idris said of the the Titans' home.

"I always love playing here because it is a fast ground." – AAP

Yow Yeh 'shocked' by Test selection

A RUN-IN with a deadly three-metre snake while visiting grandma Iris earlier this year was the scariest thing Brisbane winger Jharal Yow Yeh has experienced in his life.

That was until he got a telephone call from his Brisbane coach Anthony Griffin telling him he was the bolter in Tim Sheens' Kangaroo side that played New Zealand on 6 May.

"To be honest, I don't know what you're going to think about me saying this, but I'm a bit lost, I'm seriously a bit lost," confessed Yow Yeh as the reality started to sink in a few days later.

"To be 21 and playing for Australia, I never would have been thinking that would happen."

While he's still coming to grips with his shock selection, it wasn't nearly as frightening as stepping on the snake outside his grandma's Brisbane house.

"The snake was seriously that big, I didn't know what to do," said Yow Yeh, spreading his arms wide to describe its size.

"I can't say what I was doing, but I was pretty scared."

He joked that if his Brisbane team-mate Sam Thaiday had been there and killed it, he would have helped him eat it.

"But there was no way I was going anywhere near it," he laughed.

Brisbane-born Yow Yeh felt proud to be one of a record six Indigenous players, along with Brisbane team-mates Thaiday and Justin Hodges, to be named for the Test clash.

"It feels great knowing we're inspiring Indigenous people so we're obviously doing something right," he said.

Yow Yeh's family, including grandma Iris, who he says he probably should have listened to more as a kid, were already putting in requests for tickets in the lead-up to the Test.

"I seriously don't have a clue how many (tickets) I need, my nan's asking for a lot," he said.

"I'm going to try my best to get as many as I can but if I invited my whole family, I know I wouldn't be able to fit them in here (Skilled Park)."

"It'll probably cost me my whole match fee but I'll get as many as I can." – AAP

New-look Foley Shield

By ALF WILSON



INDIGENOUS footballers will play a major role in determining the outcome of the prestigious Foley Shield rugby league competition in Townsville this weekend.

The eight competing sides will be Cairns, Northern Outback, Townsville City, Townsville Country, Innisfail-Eacham, Mackay, Palm Island-Bowen and Remote Area Rugby League (RARL).

Each will include footballers of Aboriginal and or Torres Strait Islander descent, with several having a majority of Indigenous players.

Palm Island-Bowen debut

Palm Island-Bowen will make its historic debut in the competition, which started in 1948 and is named after the late Arch Foley.

Two sides will have name changes from last year when six centres battled it out, and Townsville easily defeated Mount Isa-Mid West in the final.

RARL is the former Torres-Cape and



The Palm Island Barracudas side which contested the Foley Shield selection trial in Ayr on 7 May.

includes players from the Thursday Island-based KRL competition, Northern Peninsula Area, Central Cape Suns from Weipa and surrounds, Kowanyama, and the Three Rivers League, consisting of two clubs from Hope Vale, and one from Wujal Wujal and Cooktown.

Northern Outback is the new name for the former Mount Isa-Mid West.

Six sides contested the 2010 Foley Shield and the new sides will be Townsville Country and Palm Island-Bowen.

All games will be played on two grounds at the Brothers Leagues Club Jack Manski Oval in Townsville – next to the Cowboys home ground of Dairy Farmers Stadium.

Pools of four teams

Two pools of four sides will compete and on Friday night (20 May): RARL will meet Townsville Country, Innisfail v Mackay, Townsville City v Palm Island-Bowen and Cairns v Northern Outback.

On Saturday, games will start at 10.30am and continue until 8.30pm and will feature two rounds: Mackay v RARL, Townsville Country v Innisfail-Eacham, Townsville City v Cairns and Northern Outback v Palm Island-Bowen.

Afternoon games: Innisfail-Eacham v RARL, Townsville Country v Mackay, Cairns v Palm Island-Bowen and Townsville City v Northern Outback.

The leaders in pools A and B will meet in Sunday's final at 1.30pm.

In the lead-up to the carnival, trials have been held at various destinations.

On 7 May at Ayr, in the Burdekin, Townsville City defeated Townsville Country

50-28 for the George Woodhead Memorial Shield.

One of the curtain-raisers was a Foley Shield selection trial between Palm Island Barracudas and Bowen district, which resulted in a 24-all draw after Palm had led 24-10 at half-time.

The Barracudas' tries were scored by Anthony Thompson, Rob Snyder, Esrom Geia and Fred Bulsey, while five-eighth Gary Pearson kicked four goals.

"We had good players all over the park and it was hard to single out anybody and the boys were all proud to play for Palm Island," said team medic Bill Landers.

Barracudas coach was Lloyd Morgan, his assistant was Alex Morgan, the selectors David Baira and Reynard Baira and the team manager Victor Daisy.

Meanwhile, trials were held at Bamaga and Weipa to pick the RARL side.

Seventeen-man squads were picked after each and the first was in Bamaga on 1 May when the KRL Kustodians, with players from Thursday and Badu Islands, defeated the Northern Peninsula Area Bulls 26-20.

On 7 May, a similar trial was played in which the Central Cape Suns beat a combined Three Rivers League-Kowanyama team 42-36.



The Three Rivers-Central Cape-Kowanyama side that competed in Foley Shield selection trials for the RARL team.



Barracudas selector David Baira, left, with team manager Victor Daisy.

Torres prepares for Origin carnival

By ALF WILSON



ORGANISERS of the 2011 Seaswift Island of Origin rugby league carnival on Badu Island in the Torres Strait are negotiating with champion boxer

Anthony 'The Man' Mundine to be the special guest.

Carnival supremo Wayne Guivarra told *The Koori Mail* that negotiations with Mundine were under way and if Mundine accepted, he would want to go on a traditional hunt during his stay.

"Anthony was considering coming up last year but had to train for a fight," Guivarra said.

"Former Queensland State of Origin, Test, Brisbane Broncos and Canberra Raiders forward big Sam Backo was a huge hit as our guest in 2010. Sam also played in the tough 'Golden Oldies' feature match. The final score ended up at 4-all and is

still being talked about."

It will be the 26th Island of Origin and Guivarra said he expected up to 12 men's and four women's sides to battle it out for honours in the Torres Strait's premier sporting event.

"Up here it's not about the prizemoney, it's about community pride and representing your families," he said.

Cultural values

"Coming together and sharing our cultural values and historical pride is what it's all about. The Island of Origin is not mate against mate, its bala versus bala (brother v brother), uncle versus nephew, cousin versus cousin."

He admitted he 'stole' that quote from victorious player-coach David Bosun of last year's winning side Mua Razorbacks from Moa Island.

Torres Strait Youth & Recreational Sporting Association President Alan Filewood said the Origin was probably the Torres Strait's most

important cultural sporting event.

"It's certainly the most historic and the most colourful," he said.

In another first for the fanatically supported carnival, Northern Peninsula Area (NPA) teams Injinoo Crocs, Bamaga Roos, Alau Eagles and New Mapoon Warriors will be invited to participate this year.

"No teams outside of the Torres Strait region were allowed to participate at the Silver Jubilee Island of Origin," Guivarra said.

This follows the expansion of the Kaiwalagal Rugby League (KRL) competition this year to include those NPA sides against Thursday Island-based clubs Roosters and Suburbs, along with Badu team Mulga Tigers.

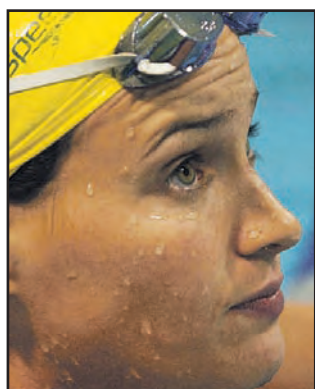
It is also understood that players who compete at the June carnival must have a bloodline from one TS island, but can compete for any team.

Guivarra also is hopeful that women's volleyball will return this carnival after a break in 2010.



Sam Backo warms up for the last Origin series Golden Oldies match.

Former Olympians join NASCA team



MICHELLE ENGELSMAN



AUSTRALIAN Olympic athletes Patrick Johnson (athletics) and Michelle Engelsman (swimming) have joined the National Aboriginal Sporting Chance Academy (NASCA) to support education and opportunity for young Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders.

NASCA Board Director David Liddiard said he was delighted that the NASCA team was continuing to grow.

"I'm thrilled with the appointment of two successful Australian Olympians to the NASCA team. I have every confidence that their presence will further help to inspire young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders to follow their dreams," Liddiard, a former Parramatta National Rugby League player, said.

Patrick Johnson represented Australia in the 2000 Olympic Games and has recently relocated from Brisbane to Sydney to take up the role of ARMTour Project Officer.

"I'm honoured and excited by the opportunity to work for NASCA. Being a strong advocate for health, education and wellbeing for all Australians, NASCA will allow me to continue this passion. I'm looking forward to the challenges ahead and in making a difference," he said.

Michelle Engelsman, 2004 Olympian and finalist in the 50m freestyle, has relocated from Melbourne to return to her home city of Sydney for the role of Communications and Relationships Manager.

"I am excited to have the opportunity to join an inspiring organisation actively supporting healthy lifestyles and education for young Indigenous Australians," she said.

"I look forward to bringing my experience as an Olympic swimmer, campaigner, and program manager to the team at NASCA."

NASCA is the peak body for Indigenous sport, health and education in Australia and sets standards for personal development programs for Indigenous communities.

Fledgling Eagles

Claremont pair on track to join AFL ranks

By CHRIS PIKE in Perth

THE West Coast Eagles have been after a livewire small forward ever since the retirement of Phil Matera at the end of 2005, and the Australian Football League (AFL) club has two players now in its ranks who hail from the north of Western Australia capable of providing that over the next decade.

Gerrick Weedon, drafted to the club from Broome, and Lewis Broome, from Looma – 260km north of Broome, are now in their second year on West Coast's list and are developing nicely.

Phil Matera will go down as all-time West Coast great, as will his older brother Peter, while his even older sibling Wally also played with West Coast, along with Fitzroy, and kicked 389 goals in his 179 games as a small forward.

That has him second on West Coast's all-time goalkicking list in the club's history since 1987, and since his retirement, the Eagles have not had a genuine small forward.

Ground-level scavengers

While Mark LeCras has turned into All-Australian mid-size forward and Josh Kennedy is an outstanding target, there is nobody to genuinely roam for the ground level ball and that's exactly where Broome and Weedon fit in.

The pair have been playing with Claremont since coming to Perth from the north-west of the State, and after a season of finding their feet in the WAFL competition in 2010, with Weedon playing just four League games and Broome none, both have taken a huge step forward in 2011.

Broome finished off his 2010 season with Claremont with 17 possessions and a goal to win the Merv McIntosh Medal in the Tigers' reserves premiership victory over East Fremantle at Subiaco Oval.

That came just 12 months after he was also best on ground in Claremont's Colts grand final win of 2009. Now he has gone on and had a massive impact in the early parts of the 2011 season in the League team.

Broome kicked hauls of five, three,



GERRICK WEEDON

five, two and three goals over the first five weeks of the season to be the WAFL's leading goal scorer and even though he is diminutive in size at 167cm, with his skill, pace, tackling ability and goal sense, he is a definite AFL player of the future.

Weedon played a starring role in Claremont's reserves success last season with 17 touches and two goals in the grand final, and he's also had a terrific start to the season in the league team.

He kicked ten goals over his first six games and picked up plenty of possessions as well as applying pressure on the opposition.

Then in round 7 of the AFL season, his dream of an AFL debut came true when he was called up to replace his Claremont team-mate Patrick McGinnity to play in West Coast's clash with Essendon at Melbourne's Etihad Stadium.

Weedon acquitted himself well and is sure to become a mainstay of the Eagles' team before long.

Coming into the 2011 season, the 19-year-old just wanted to first focus on cementing a spot in Claremont's WAFL

side before worrying about his AFL debut, but he's delighted it's all happened for him so quickly.

"Basically, just having a good pre-season was the first goal and then playing consistent footy in the season with Claremont, and then see if anything could happen with the Eagles. That was pretty much all I thought about coming into the season," Weedon said.

Last-minute call-up to AFL

"I have been playing pretty well in the WAFL since the start of round 1 with Claremont and that was my aim, and then to hopefully go on and get a game with the Eagles. That happened when I found out that one of the boys was sick two nights before the game and I was pretty excited."

Watching on from afar in Broome, Weedon always admired West Coast's 227-game champion David Wirrpanda. While he's now following in footsteps of Phil Matera as a small forward with the Eagles, he'd love to go down as someone who played the game like Wirrpanda.



LEWIS BROOME

"I've always looked up to Wirra and I have met him a few times now since I've been down here. He works with the Wirrpanda Foundation here at the ground, so that helps. I always admired the way he went about his game," he said.

"Whether he was playing in defence or up forward, he was always great to watch. He had great pace and used the football so well to bring his team-mates into the game."

"I would like to think I can play like Wirra, and hopefully I end up being a player like him."

Claremont has long been a traditional breeding ground of Indigenous footballers dating back to Jim and Phil Krakouer, and Chris Lewis and continues to be a stronghold in WA football.

Not only are Weedon and Broome coming through the ranks, but Alroy Gilligan has returned to the club this season from Richmond and is playing tremendous football, with Keifer Yu, Jarrod Ninnette, Liam Bedford and Warren Benjamin others with Indigenous heritage who are part of Claremont.

Indigenous cricket team at Arafura Games



SOME of Australia's most promising Indigenous cricket talent made up Cricket Australia's Indigenous

Development Team that took part in the Arafura Games in Darwin last week. The Games opened in Darwin on Saturday 7 May, with the cricket component starting two days later.

The Indigenous squad comprised Australia's most promising Indigenous talent, selected by former Australian Test player and national youth selector Ray Bright based on performances at the 2011 Imparja Cup in Alice Spring in February.

On the eve of the Games, Bright spoke of the value of the squad's involvement.

"As well as being a great reward for their performances at the Imparja Cup, the Arafura Games are an excellent opportunity for the players to compete against developing cricket nations," he said.

"We've chosen a really good blend of players and I expect they will acquit themselves well throughout the week."

Squad members Cameron Trask and Fletcher Stewart recently spent 11 days at the Global Cricket School in India on Cricket Australia scholarships, received after standout performances at the Imparja Cup.

Newly selected Lord's Taverners Indigenous Player of the Year, Darcy Short, was also a member of the squad. Short received his award at the NT State Cricket Awards in March.

Eight teams competed for the gold medal in cricket. The competition was played in Twenty/20 format across four of Darwin's premier cricket grounds.

The Arafura Games are a biennial, multi-sports competition for developing athletes across the Asia-Pacific region. Eighteen nations were competing this year.

In previous years, Cricket Australia's Indigenous Development squad has toured England and Papua New Guinea.

The 2011 squad was supported by the Australian government's Learn Earn Legend! Initiative, which encourages young Indigenous Australians to stay at school and gain employment.

Indigenous Development Squad was: Adam McDermott (Qld), Cameron Trask (Qld), Marcus McGregor-Cassidy (SA), Ayden Allan-Vowles (NT), Tyrone Thomas (NSW), Fletcher Stewart (Vic), Aaron Muir (NSW), Jake Turner (NSW), Raymond Smith (SA), Darcy Short (NT), Aaron Dick (NT), Dylan Fuller (NT). Coach, Barry Weare; manager, Marcus Rosas.

Other teams were Papua New Guinea (two teams), Malaysian college side, Combined Services, and the NT High-Performance Youth Squad.

The Indigenous Development team was to open its campaign against SM Sains Raub (Malaysia) at Nightcliff Oval in Darwin last Wednesday.



Indigenous Development Team member Darcy Short.

He's in great company



DANIEL Geale earned a place alongside some of boxing's legendary names as he ended Australia's horror run of big fight losses in Germany by

claiming the International Boxing Federation (IBF) middleweight world title from Sebastian Sylvester on Sunday 8 May.

The 30-year-old from Launceston scored a 12-round split points victory in Neubrandenburg, in Sylvester's home State, debunking the theory that foreign fighters can't win decisions in Germany.

His win, based on a high work rate, ranks as one of the great Australian boxing accomplishments of recent times.

Numerous Australians have won 'world titles' and interim titles belonging to less established organisations, but few have won a universally-recognised belt like Geale, and even fewer have

done it the champion's backyard.

'Real Deal' Geale joined a small band of Australian-born fighters to win world titles overseas that includes the late Lionel Rose, Jimmy Carruthers and Jeff Harding.

The stellar list of previous IBF middleweight champions includes Marvin Hagler, Bernard Hopkins, Roy Jones Jr, James Toney, Michael Nunn and Jermain Taylor.

Geale did it the hard way, going to Germany where so many prominent Australian boxers endured big fight heartbreak over the last decade.

Anthony Mundine, Danny Green, Shannan Taylor, Kali Meehan, Bob Mirovic and Jamie Pittman each lost at least one major bout there, with most of those losses coming via decision.

"It's always hard travelling to a foreign country and taking a title off the champion, it adds that little bit extra," Geale said.

American Steve Epstein scored the fight 118-110 to Geale and British official Marcus McDonnell, who scored against the Australian in his only professional loss to compatriot Anthony Mundine, had it 118-112 to the challenger.

Denmark's Berit Andreassen had Sylvester ahead 118-110.

"I was very confident that I'd won the fight," Geale said.

Keen for rematch

The decision was greeted with catcalls from the parochial crowd and not surprisingly, Sylvester's camp expressed interest in a rematch.

Family man Geale was far more interested in getting home than worrying about a rematch or any other potential opponent.

"They did speak about a rematch, but at this stage I just want to get home,"

Geale said. "I'm missing my family heaps and I just want to get back and relax for a few days and then I'll come back to the gym and sit down with all the boys and see where we are headed."

While he didn't always hit the target, Geale outworked the champion, peppering Sylvester with plenty of jabs and quick combinations.

He marked the champion under both eyes and had a particularly impressive 11th round.

Sylvester, who was making his fourth defence, scored mainly with a strong left jab.

"One option was to put plenty of pressure on him and that's the way it pretty much panned out," Geale said.

"I think there was a couple of stages, where I pulled off a little bit, but I thought I controlled it throughout."

— AAP

Lewis puts new champ in 'legend' category

BOXING icon Johnny Lewis says Daniel Geale sits comfortably with Australian legends of the sport after his IBF middleweight world title win in Germany.

Lewis and three-division world champion Jeff Fenech have hailed Geale following his 12-round split points win over German Sebastian Sylvester in Neubrandenburg.

Fenech and Lewis praised

the self-effacing fighter, who won a Commonwealth Games gold medal in 2002 before embarking on a professional career.

Always respectful, softly-spoken Geale gives the impression trash talking would mean chatting to his local garbo – not rubbishing an opponent.

"It just shows you that nice guys don't have to come

second," said Lewis, Australia's most successful boxing trainer.

"For us in Australia, we've got to grasp onto Daniel Geale as much as we have any of our legitimate world champions in the past.

"He's proven beyond doubt that he sits comfortably with the real legends of our sport.

"He's a wonderful person, and he's really come of age over the past couple of years.

"He's the one we've got to follow in the next few years, and he's going to be an inspiration to any young kid that does come into our sport."

Fenech said Geale was great and hoped he would get the recognition his achievement deserved.

"He's not as outspoken as some of the others. He deserves all the credit he gets," Fenech said.

Fenech expected great things of Geale after first seeing the Tasmanian as an amateur in his early teens.

"I always thought he had that skill and ability and he deserved to become world champion one day," Fenech said.

Lewis and Fenech praised the professionalism of the Grange Old School Boxing team which had guided Geale to the title. — AAP

Geale wants Tassie to host first title defence

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out there.

"Defend the title here in Australia and then go over there and say 'Here I am, who's next?'"

Geale didn't have a specific first challenger in mind, although he revealed there was no shortage of candidates.

"There's a lot of great fighters out there, we know we had (Germany's WBA middleweight Super champion) Felix Sturm looking at us, he sort of threw out a bit of a

challenge before I fought Sylvester," Geale said.

"There are plenty of options on the board, We've just got to sit down and work out what's best and it's also making a couple of dollars as well."

He didn't rule out having an Australian for his first challenger.

Geale's only loss in 26 professional fights was to compatriot Anthony Mundine, the current fourth-ranked IBF middleweight contender.

When Mundine's name was raised at

Geale's Sydney airport media conference, it was greeted with jeers and boos by supporters of the new champion.

"Listen to the crowd," was Geale's response when asked about the possibility of a rematch with Mundine.

Potential opponent

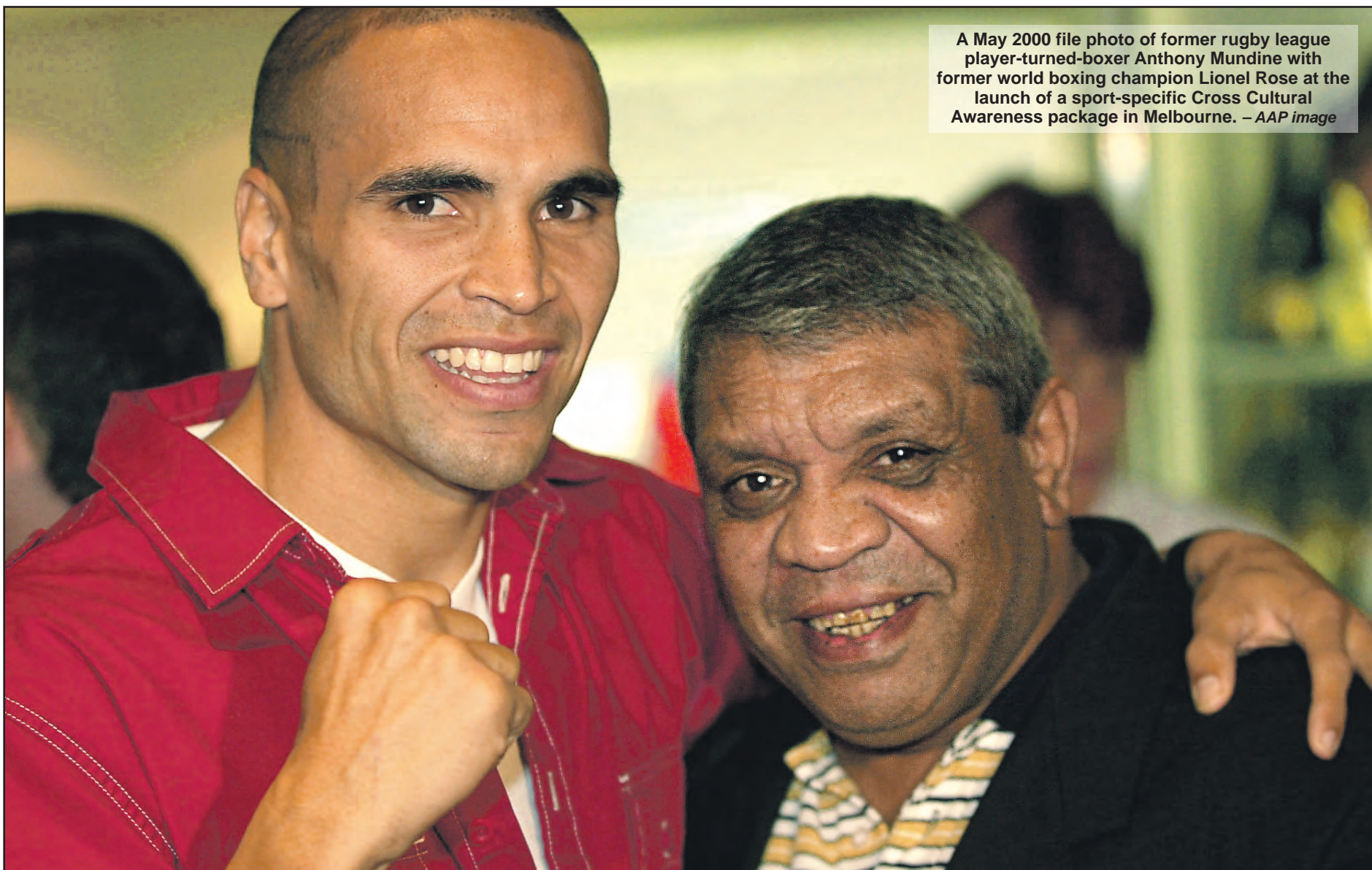
Argentinian star Sergio Martinez, widely regarded as a top three pound-for-pound fighter and the best middleweight in the world, is a potential opponent, although not for his next fight.

Geale's win against the odds in Germany, where foreign fighters rarely prevail, was reflected by the fact he returned home without a belt as the IBF did not have one ready for him.

Self-effacing Geale stressed his lofty new status would not change his personality.

"Winning a world title is not going to change me in any way, I'm not going to get big-headed," Geale said.

Trainer Graham Shaw said Geale was getting better with every fight. — AAP



A May 2000 file photo of former rugby league player-turned-boxer Anthony Mundine with former world boxing champion Lionel Rose at the launch of a sport-specific Cross Cultural Awareness package in Melbourne. – AAP image

Lionel Rose: One of our greatest



FEW Australian sportsmen captured the attention of the nation quite like Lionel Rose.

The boxing legend, who died on Sunday 8 May at the age of 62, shot to prominence as a 19-year-old in 1968 when he defeated Japan's Fighting Harada in Tokyo to claim the bantamweight world title.

The feat saw Rose become the first Aboriginal boxer to claim a world championship, catapulting him to instant stardom and icon status for Australia's Indigenous community.

Astonishingly, an estimated 250,000 people lined Melbourne's streets to welcome him back from Tokyo in February, 1968.

Even Elvis Presley wanted a piece when Rose defended his title in California later that year, requesting to meet him.

"I was in awe of him, but he said he was in awe of me," Rose

recounted of the meeting in an interview.

While many argue Rose is Australia's greatest boxing talent, he is remembered equally by many for how he helped change racial attitudes and inspired his people.

His achievements and career are astonishing considering his humble beginnings.

Boxing in the blood

The eldest of nine children, Rose was born on June 21, 1948, and grew up in Jackson's Track, an Aboriginal settlement near the Victorian town of Warragul.

His father was an amateur boxer and introduced him to the sport in a makeshift ring when he was 14.

Rose won his first major fight at Melbourne's Festival Hall in 1963, the day after his father died.

By the end of the year, he had claimed Australia's national amateur flyweight title.

To help support his family,

Honoured with State funeral

LIONEL Rose was to be farewelled at a State funeral in Melbourne last Monday. Fittingly, the funeral was at Festival Hall, the venue where Rose won his first big fight in 1963. Meanwhile, the World Boxing Council declared Tuesday 10 May a day of mourning in honour of Rose, describing him as Australia's greatest boxing hero. WBC president Jose Sulaiman said the mourning was to apply in the 170 member countries of the WBC.

Rose turned professional in 1964 under legendary Australian trainer Jack Rennie.

After a string of successful bouts, he won the Australian bantamweight title in October 1966, before making history in Japan two years later.

Retained title

Five months after defeating Harada, Rose returned to Tokyo to retain his title with a 15-round decision win over Takao Sakurai and defended it again by decision against Chucho Castillo in Inglewood, California, later that year.

Rose's feats saw him named

Australian of the Year in 1968, the first Aborigine to be awarded the honour, while he was also appointed Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE).

In March 1969, Rose retained the title with a 15-round decision over Alan Rudkin, but five months later he returned to Inglewood, where he faced Ruben Olivares and lost the world bantamweight title via a fifth-round knockout.

Rose continued fighting, coming close several times to another world title before retiring in 1971.

He made a brief comeback in 1975, but retired permanently

with a record 42 wins (12 KOs) from 53 fights.

Rose's talents weren't limited to the ring – he embarked on a successful singing career in Australia during his time off from boxing in the 1970s, having hits with *I Thank You* and *Please Remember Me*.

Rose, who reportedly long believed he would die young, battled with his health over the past two decades, having his first heart attack at age 39.

Health issues

In 2007, he suffered a stroke that left him with speech and movement difficulties.

Rose remains one of only four Australian-born fighters to win a world title overseas.

Jeff Harding and Jimmy Carruthers also achieved the feat, while the latest came on the same day as Rose's death, with Daniel Geale defeating German champion Sebastian Sylvester for the IBF middleweight title.

– Liam FitzGibbon (AAP)



Our new world champion



Daniel Geale attacks the head of world middleweight champion Sebastian Sylvester, of Germany, during their IBF world title fight at Jahnsporforum on 7 May in Neubrandenburg, Germany. Geale won the fight on points when two of the three judges gave him the edge.

● BELOW: Geale celebrates after winning his IBF world middleweight title.

– Pictures: Getty Images

Geale wants to defend title in Tassie



NEWLY-crowned International Boxing Federation (IBF) boxing world middleweight champion Daniel Geale wants to fulfil a teenage dream by making his first title defence in his home

State of Tasmania before proving himself in the United States.

Geale, 30, returned to Australia last week after taking the title from Germany's Sebastian Sylvester in a split points decision in Neubrandenburg the previous weekend.

Launceston-born and Sydney-based, Geale said his first defence would be in Australia and then he wanted to fight in the US.

"I think I said when I was about 16 I'd love to have my first title defence in Tasmania, we'll see how things go," Geale said.

"I've got to speak to my management about that and work out the best option, anywhere in Australia would be awesome.

"I've always said I've been prepared to go anywhere, so if we have to go over to the United States, that's the next big step for us.

"Depending on negotiations and everything, my second defence will hopefully be in the US. I'd love to get over there and cement my name

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