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The first elected board of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, from left, Venessa Curnow (Qld), Brian Butler (SA), co-chair Les Malezer (Qld), Rod Little (ACT), co-chair Jody Broun (WA), Dennis Eggington (WA), Daphne Yarram (Vic) and Tammy Solonec (WA). Photo by KIRSTIE PARKER

## Our new voice



FOR the first time in six years, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have an elected

national representative body. And they've determined that health, education, sovereignty (encompassing constitutional recognition), and issues relating to management and protection of land will be amongst its first priorities.

About 120 delegates at the first annual forum of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, voted in Sydney last Wednesday to elect six new directors to the organisation.

Brian Butler from South Australia, Venessa Curnow from Qld, Dennis Eggington from Western Australia, Rod Little from the Australian Capital Territory, Tammy Solonec from WA, and

### Delegates set priorities at historic gathering

Daphne Yarram from Victoria will join co-chairs-elect WA's Jody Broun and Queenslander Les Malezer, whom the National Congress broader membership elected in April.

The successful candidates – four of them either from or with strong links to WA – were drawn from a field of 25 nominees across the three chambers of the National Congress, representing national or lead peak bodies, sectoral or state

and territory peak bodies, and individuals.

The new directors will take over from the organisation's appointed inaugural board next month, meeting for the first time on 7-8 July in Sydney.

Outgoing co-chairs Josephine Bourne and Sam Jeffries described last week's gathering as 'everything that we hoped it would be – powerful and emotive, diverse people and views and

ultimately historic for our peoples' self-determination'.

Their replacements, Ms Broun and Mr Malezer, said they would now write to Prime Minister Julia Gillard, seeking a meeting to discuss the directions of the National Congress and to begin to formalise its relationship with government.

The new representative body fills a void left after the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

Commission (ATSIC) was abolished in 2005 amid claims of maladministration and lack of accountability and accusations of impropriety against some of its most senior representatives, including then chair Geoff Clark.

Congress delegates heard from a range of speakers including Aboriginal elder stateswoman Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue – herself a former ATSIC chair, Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin, Shadow Indigenous Affairs Minister Senator Nigel Scullion, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians Jacqueline Pata, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda.

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# My FAMILY

MARIA BARLOW – Tamworth, NSW

**M**y name is Maria Barlow and I've been coming here to the Myall Creek Massacre Memorial service for a number of years with my grandparents, Maria and Keith Byrne.

This is the first year at the service for my partner Robert Naden and he has really been enjoying it.

We've also brought the kids along and they include our baby Mia, who is six-months-old, our little boy Robert, he's four-years-old, and our eldest daughter Kyiesha, who is eight.

Kyiesha is at school at Hillview Primary in Tamworth so I take care of the little ones at home while Robert works as a shed builder.

Also pictured with us is my brother Jerry Boney ... he lives in Glen Innes, north of Tamworth.

Robert and I are both from Moree, although I was raised in Glen Innes, but these days we are living in Tamworth, and we're really enjoying it there.

When my grandparents began bringing me here to Myall Creek as a kid it was good to learn about the history of this place, and we would now like to pass that history on to our children.

We believe that it is important to learn and remember, and pass everything on to the future generations.



It's such a beautiful place to come and reflect about what happened, but it's also good to see everyone else who has come along, and to meet new people.

We've also got a property up in Glen Innes and we like to take the kids out into the bush, and fishing.

Pop loves showing the kids all the animals and the sites because culture is really important to us and we like to keep it alive.

● Pictured above: Robert Naden and Maria Barlow with their children, Robert, 4, Kyiesha, 8 and Mia, who is six-months-old. Also pictured is Maria's brother Jerry Boney.

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## OUR CHILDREN



Children on Badu Island in the Torres Strait take part in a march to celebrate Mabo Day. See Page 37 for a report. Photo: ALF WILSON

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# Reconciling the past



School children and others at the Myall Creek massacre memorial monument.

## Ceremony remembers Myall Creek massacre

By DARREN COYNE



THE scars of the past appear to be slowly healing at Myall Creek in northern NSW, where 173 years ago 28 innocent Aboriginal people were slaughtered by a band of 12 armed stockmen.

Seven of those stockmen were hung for the atrocity, the first time in colonial history white men had been held to account for the murders of black people.

At the weekend, descendants of both sides, along with others from throughout NSW and Queensland, gathered at the memorial site to remember the event, but

also to further forge the spirit of reconciliation which has been gathering momentum since the establishment of the memorial back in the year 2000.

On Saturday, co-chair of the Myall Creek Memorial Committee Lyall Munro said it was time for the Australian Government to be open and honest about other massacre sites around Australia, while speaker Anne Pattel-Gray said the Federal Government should consider a further apology to all Aboriginal nations for 'the theft of their land, the massacres of our people, the denial of our humanity'.

They urged both state and federal politicians to support plans to build a cultural centre at the Myall Creek site

so that the shared history of black and white Australia could be available to everyone.

NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello acknowledged that 'so few of the wrongs perpetuated against Aboriginal people in the 18th and 19th Century are remembered this way'.

"Having the courage to face such tragic events is a very brave thing to do. But here we are. And right now, nothing else is more important than that," he said.

As part of the ceremony, Aboriginal and other school children took turns lighting candles at the monument, before joining together for prayers and reflection.

● Full report, photos in the next edition



Massacre survivor descendant Sue Blacklock, NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Vincent Dominello and Myall Creek Memorial Committee co-chair Lyall Munro at the service.



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# Worth dancing about



**SYDNEY** Aboriginal photographer JOSEPH MAYERS captured this stunning image of Torres Strait Islander dancer Barbara Drummond during the opening ceremony of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples in Sydney last week. Three didgeridoo players came together as part of the ceremony, and Drummond and others performed a dynamic routine choreographed by Sani Ray Townsend. Norma Ingram and Chicka Madden gave a welcome to country before a series of speeches, including the opening address from Aboriginal elder stateswoman Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue urging Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to 'step up to the plate' and support the new representative body.

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# Major title deal signed



A LANDMARK deal between miner Rio Tinto and traditional owners in the Pilbara aims to ensure the 'thirst for iron ore' brings jobs and prosperity to Indigenous communities, a negotiator for the Aboriginal groups says.

Four native title claim groups say they have signed what is thought to be the largest native title agreement in Australia, covering 70,000 square kilometres and with a 40-year span.

The agreements are a result of seven years of negotiations between Rio Tinto and the four groups, represented by the Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation (YMAC). The deal is estimated to bring \$2 billion in benefits to thousands of people of the region's Indigenous groups – the Nyiyaparali, Puutu Kunt Kurrama and Pinikura, Kuruma Marthudunera and Ngarlawangga.

YMAC CEO Simon Hawkins said the amount of benefits depended on the ongoing 'thirst

for iron ore' out of the Pilbara.

The groups have negotiated a range of economic and other benefits. These include an income stream from mining on their lands, training and job opportunities, access to contracts for services for Rio Tinto, and support for environmental and heritage activities.

"It's all about being

claim group on scholarships for those kids," Mr Hawkins said.

He said a trust structure was being set up with 20 per cent committed to direct benefits for traditional owners.

The other 80 per cent would be in a long-term future fund, with 30 per cent of that preserved and the rest used for education, housing and economic development initiatives.

"We need to create some wealth in the Pilbara, they need capital, they need home ownership, they need a lot of things that a lot of other Australians have," Mr Hawkins said.

"It is their country, companies have been making lots of money

off mineral interests on their country.

"This goes somewhere towards assisting traditional owners to benefit themselves."

Mr Hawkins said he hoped the benchmark that had been set by the deal would be repeated elsewhere in the Pilbara and Australia, with other mining companies rising to the new standard. – AAP

**'It's all about being prosperous and creating those opportunities, getting people into the mainstream economy'**

prosperous and creating those opportunities, getting people into the mainstream economy," Mr Hawkins said.

He said Rio Tinto had made a 'real commitment' to employing Aboriginal workers, with a promise to raise the current 10 per cent quota to 14 per cent.

"If they don't make the 14 per cent they then have to spend \$200,000 each year for each



# Queen's Birthday Honours List



Honoured ... Val March and Gary Morris at the organisation they founded.

## National awards made to some of our best



INDIGENOUS leaders in their fields and people who have worked for Indigenous Australians have featured in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, released on Monday. On the list were recipients of the Member (AM) and the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM).

Honoured with the AM were:

- Professor Lisa Jackson Pulver, of Erskineville in NSW, for service to medical education, particularly through the Muru Marri Indigenous Health Unit at the University of New South Wales, and as a supporter of educational opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Prof Jackson Pulver is also a serving officer in the RAAF Reserve.

- Mary Martin, of Sunnybank Hills in Brisbane, for service to the Indigenous community through the Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council, to the review of professional standards, and to community nursing. Ms Martin has long been involved with Indigenous health.

- The late Kumantjayi Napanangka, of Alice Springs, for service to the arts as a contemporary Indigenous artist, to women painters of the Western Desert Art movement, and to the community of the Northern Territory. Kumantjayi Napanangka was a leading artist and highly respected among her people.

- Emeritus Professor Richard Wright, of Balmain in NSW, for service to Indigenous and forensic archaeology and anthropology, to education, and to professional associations.

### Medal winners

Recipients of the OAM were:

- Pastor Dean Heyne, of Ceduna in South Australia, for service to the Indigenous community of Ceduna, and to the Lutheran Church.

- Valerie March, of South West Rocks in NSW, for service to the Indigenous community, particularly through the Booroongen Djugun Aboriginal Corporation.

- Gary Morris, of Yarravel in NSW, also for service to the Indigenous community, particularly through the Booroongen Djugun Aboriginal Corporation.

- Noel Ridgeway, of Tanilba Bay in NSW, for service to the Indigenous community as an Elder and traditional owner of the Worimi Nation. Mr Ridgeway has fought long and hard for his people, in the Hunter region of NSW.

## Double celebration at Booroongen Djugun



THE founders of an Aboriginal success story have both been honoured in this year's

Queen's Birthday List. Val March and Gary Morris, the people behind Kempsey-based Booroongen Djugun Aboriginal Corporation, have each been awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM).

Both told the *Koori Mail* they were deeply honoured and made it clear that their awards reflected the efforts of all those involved in what has been a 'fabulous journey'.

The idea behind Booroongen Djugun originated in 1989 when Mrs March and Mr Morris, along with other health and welfare workers, called a public meeting to discuss the development of a much-needed Aboriginal aged-care facility for the mid

north coast region of NSW.

Local Elders had been pushing for such a centre and the pair seized the initiative, also seeing other benefits including employment and training for their people.

So began Booroongen Djugun – the name comes from local languages Dunghutti (Booroongen) and Gumbaynggir (Djugun) and means 'Sleeping on Home Ground'.

### Recognised

The corporation started operations in 1991, its nationally recognised outreach services a year later and outreach training through the Booroongen Djugun College in 1994.

The state-of-the-art aged-care centre opened in 1997.

Now, Indigenous people across Australia are benefiting through the services of the

multi-award-winning college and corporation.

It's something of which both Mrs March – she's the operations director – and Mr Morris – he's the chief executive officer – are very proud.

"Booroongen Djugun has become what we'd always hoped it would be, and more," Mrs March told the *Koori Mail*.

"Tens of thousands of our people have benefited in one way or another through our services."

"That in itself is more than reward enough so, like Gary, I see this medal as recognition for the Elders, staff, community and all those involved."

Mr Morris agreed.

"It really is a joint effort, and we are both deeply honoured," he said. "The future is bright for Booroongen Djugun. I can see us doing even more to help our community and our people."

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# Miss NAIDOC Perth the first in 15 years



NYOONGAR woman Krista McMeeken has been named Miss NAIDOC Perth – the first woman to hold the title for 15 years. The final-year law student was crowned at the Moorditj Yoka Dreaming Fashion Show held at Perth Town Hall.

The Miss NAIDOC competition, open to Indigenous women in Perth aged 18-30, was resurrected after an ongoing campaign by the Perth NAIDOC Committee.

"It is such an honour to have been crowned Miss NAIDOC Perth 2011 and during my reign I hope to make the organisers, NAIDOC Perth, and my community proud," said Ms McMeeken, who wants to work in international humanitarian and human rights law.

"I really want to promote NAIDOC Perth and the committee, who work so hard throughout the year to

showcase Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and talent to the broader community."

NAIDOC Perth Chairperson Glenda Kickett, who has worked with the committee and in particular Kaye Richer and Patty Councilor to resurrect the competition, says she is pleased with its success.

"This is the first time in 15 years that Miss NAIDOC has been run and the first time by the NAIDOC Perth Committee," she said.

"We want to use Miss NAIDOC as a stepping stone for young women in our community to achieve their aspirations and to be a representative of our community and in particular Aboriginal women."

Narelda Jacobs was MC for the event and the mentoring was provided by Shannon McGuire and the David Wirrpanda Foundation.

Runner-up was Brodie Murphy, a Walmatjarri / Gooniyandi woman from Fitzroy Crossing.



Miss NAIDOC Perth Krista McMeeken.



Entrants, from left, Madeline Anderson, Krista McMeeken, Stephanie Binder, Shannon McGuire (mentor), Brodie Murphy and Hannah Wells.

## NAPLAN test concern for COAG council



THE Council of Australian Governments (COAG) Reform Council has expressed concern about the number of Indigenous children not sitting literacy and numeracy tests.

The Federal Government's National Assessment Program Literacy and Numeracy (NAPLAN) tests quiz years 3, 5, 7 and 9 students every year on their reading, writing and arithmetic.

Test results feed into the My School website and concerns have been raised that some teachers are asking poorly performing students to stay home in order to boost their school's scores.

Head of the council secretariat Mary Ann O'Loughlin said she had asked test administrator the Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority to provide better breakdowns of NAPLAN absences in future, showing whether students were sick, genuinely exempt or perhaps being asked to stay away.

Council chairman Paul McClintock admitted it was possible some institutions were trying to skew the results. "Gaming is not impossible, even if it's not at state level ... a local level," he said in Canberra.

The council's 2010 report on national Indigenous reform agreements between the states, territories and Commonwealth revealed the proportion of Indigenous Year 3 students taking NAPLAN reading tests was 78.7 per cent in the Northern Territory, and 95.6 per cent for their non-Indigenous peers.

Large participation gaps were also recorded in Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia and the ACT, and they widened the older students got.

"There is always a concern that people give up on Year 9 and say, 'Well, it's all too late, we'll concentrate on Year 3'," Mr McClintock said. "It's really early days ... but if you start to get behind on a trajectory, particularly if you are going down, then your chances of getting back on it get to be quite hard."

# Cattle export ban warning



INDIGENOUS cattle operators across Northern Australia face a bleak future after the Federal Government banned exports to Indonesia on humane grounds. The action follows an ABC *Four Corners* report highlighting cruelty to animals in a number of Indonesian abattoirs which slaughter cattle from Australia.

There are more than 80 Indigenous properties spread across northern Australia collectively running over 200,000 head of cattle, employing over 700 people and with about 14,000 Indigenous people living on or near them.

The ban has been criticised by Coalition MPs, while Indigenous Business Australia says that while pastoralists understand why the ban was put in place, they want a quick solution.

IBA chair Shirley McPherson said it was vitally important that the interests of Indigenous pastoralists and landholders be taken into account in any decisions about the future of the live export trade in Australia.

"They, like the vast majority of the



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NIGEL SCULLION

Australian public, were shocked and appalled by the recent television footage and agree that such practices cannot be tolerated," she said.

"Australian cattle being exported to Indonesia must be treated with respect and slaughtered in a humane manner. I understand (the Government's) action in suspending the shipment of Australian cattle to Indonesia until new animal welfare safeguards are established.

"Indigenous communities have worked hard to get back into the mainstream cattle industry, especially over the last ten years, with a significant number of Indigenous properties, employees and community residents now relying on the

export trade to Indonesia for their livelihoods. Any complete ban on the trade to Indonesia would impact negatively on the lives of Indigenous people employed on those properties, as well as the communities involved."

NT Shadow Minister for Indigenous Affairs Adam Giles condemned the suspension of the live cattle trade to Indonesia and called on NT Government to establish a fighting fund.

"While no one supports animal cruelty, the ban has done more harm than good," he said.

"It will erode social and cultural ties with Indonesia. It has already left many good employees without jobs and more losses are sure to follow."

Federal Indigenous Affairs spokesman Nigel Scullion, an NT senator, said the Government's live export ban was a knee-jerk reaction.

He said it would have a significant and shocking effect on Aboriginal people and communities.

"The Government, I suspect, sadly felt the need to pander to the populism of being seen to actually ban something instead of fixing something," he said.

## Governments all commit to national plan



A NATIONAL plan that commits all governments in Australia to a unified approach to closing the gap in education outcomes between Indigenous and other students has been released.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Education Action Plan 2010-2014 was developed by the Ministerial Council for Education, Early Childhood Development and Youth Affairs as part of the Council of Australian Governments' (COAG's) reform agenda to improve life outcomes for Indigenous Australians.

Ministerial Council chair Martin Dixon, who is Victoria's Education Minister, said Federal, State and Territory governments had all committed to the 55 actions proposed in the plan.

"We are confident this plan will help education providers to accelerate improvements in the outcomes of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people right around the country, from those in the most remote areas, to large urban schools," he said.

The six priority areas in the plan are:

- Readiness for school
- Engagement and connections
- Attendance
- Literacy and numeracy
- Leadership, quality teaching and workforce development
- Pathways to real post-school options.

To see the plan go to [www.mceecdya.edu.au](http://www.mceecdya.edu.au)



# PM in first visit to NT centres



Prime Minister Julia Gillard joins dignitaries and locals in applauding after signing a benefits agreement between mining giant Rio Tinto Alcan and Yolngu clans in the Top End centre of Yirrkala and, right, bunggul (ceremony) by local Aboriginal people marking the Prime Minister's visit. *Photos courtesy Francine Chinn*

## Intervention making a difference: Gillard



AFTER a three-day tour of the Northern Territory last week, Prime Minister Julia Gillard says the intervention 'has made a difference', and has vowed to be guided on future actions by community leaders.

She also acknowledged, however, that town camps around Alice Springs had been neglected and promised her Government was working to address the situation.

"(There has been) decades of under-supply, under-investment, overcrowding, squalor and neglect," she said during a tour of Alice Springs, her first in the NT.

"We are seeing the difference around us but there is more to do."

Labor wants to remodel town camps so they are like any other suburb, with decent road, power, water and sewerage infrastructure.

Opposition Leader Tony Abbott said that while he welcomed the PM's visit to Alice Springs, he urged her to get out of Alice Springs and visit more remote centres like Santa Teresa to examine housing being built by the Government.

"As I did, the Prime Minister should travel the one hour from Alice Springs to Santa Teresa to examine the work that has been done under her Government's \$670 million Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program (SIHIP)," he said.

"The houses in Santa Teresa are an embarrassment and a disgrace. The so-called refurbishment work done on these houses is third world work in a first world country."

Ms Gillard, however, did not take up his challenge, instead using her visit to Alice to announce



Prime Minister Julia Gillard with students from the Yipirinya School during her first official visit as Prime Minister to Alice Springs. Indigenous Health Minister and NT MP Warren Snowdon is in the background. *Newspix Image*

the handing back of a large parcel of land to its traditional owners.

Two of the four land parcels – Finke Gorge National Park and Simpson Desert stage four – were some of the earliest claims lodged under the *Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976*.

Ms Gillard gave the deeds, including two belonging to land parcels in the Hermannsburg area, back to their traditional owners

at a ceremony in Alice Springs.

The Finke Gorge National Park will be leased back to the Northern Territory for 99 years for use as a national park.

### 'Strong voice'

"Traditional owners will have a strong voice in the future management and operation of the park," Ms Gillard said.

"The Central Land Council and

traditional owners are working to design community development projects that can be supported with the income received under park leasing arrangements."

During her NT tour, Ms Gillard also visited Yirrkala on the Gove Peninsula in the Top End, where she witnessed the signing of a benefits agreement between mining giant Rio Tinto Alcan and Yolngu clans.

Gumatj clan leader Galarrwuy Yunipingu and other leaders spent three years negotiating the \$700 million, 42-year deal with the mining giant, which operates a bauxite mine and alumina refinery 650kms east of Darwin.

She ended her tour with a visit to Charles Darwin University, where she opened the first stage of a \$27.8 million Commonwealth-funded building complex at CDU's Casuarina Campus, to be used by medicine and pharmacy students.

The purpose-designed facilities have been built to support the new Flinders University NT Medical Program, which accepted its first intake of students earlier this year.

A handful of protesters, opposed to the construction of the nuclear waste dump at Muckaty Station in Central Australia, greeted her at the university, calling on the Government to ditch Muckaty as a proposed site.

It was at the end of her NT tour that the PM told reporters that the intervention had made a difference.

She cited 7000 meals being provided each day to children, family-income management plans leading to better child health and wellbeing, and greater availability of fruit and vegetables in camp stores.

"We are also seeing reductions in things like aggravated assaults in recent statistics ... so change is happening," she said.

Improvements were also being made to housing under a \$150 million plan in Alice Springs, the PM said, but 'more needs to be done'.

"One of the reasons I have been here talking to people is I want to hear the voices of Indigenous Australians and their communities as we shape the next phase of policy," Ms Gillard said.





Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue gave the opening address ... "I think we can be proud that, together, we've done something that no-one else has had the guts to do."



Norma Ingram and Chicka Madden welcomed delegates to country.



● ABOVE: Ethics Council member Associate Professor Megan Davis and Victorian delegate Leanne Miller.

● RIGHT: National Congress of American Indians executive director Jacqueline Pata ... "A strong institution that can unify Indigenous communities and hold governments accountable is a critical component of meaningful self-determination."



# Meet 'a beacon for the future'

By KIRSTIE PARKER  
Photos by JOSEPH MAYERS



IN the shadow of the massive Sydney sporting stadium where Cathy Freeman won Olympic gold and ignited national patriotism a decade ago, another fire was being stoked last week.

Rising out of the ashes of the former Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC), abolished in 2005, was the first elected board of its replacement, the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples (NCAFP).

The symbolism of Homebush as the venue for the new representative body's first annual forum wasn't lost on its 120 delegates.

The organisation's outgoing co-chairs, Sam Jeffries and Josephine Bourne, declared the three-day meeting a 'beacon for the future'.

They said it was everything they'd hoped it would be, 'powerful and emotive, diverse people and views and ultimately historic for our peoples' self-determination'.

Drawn from every state and territory, women and men in equal numbers came to acknowledge and farewell those who had steered the National Congress so far, and to usher in an elected new guard.

They voted for six new directors to join co-chairs-elect Jody Broun and Les Malezer – Brian Butler from South Australia, Venessa Curnow from Qld, Dennis Eggington from Western Australia, Rod Little from the Australian Capital Territory, Tammy Solonec from WA, and Daphne Yarram from Victoria.

The successful candidates were drawn from a field of 25 nominees across the three chambers of the National Congress, representing national or lead peak bodies, sectoral or state and territory peak bodies, and individuals.

The results mean that five of the eight board members are either from or

have strong ties to WA – Ms Broun, Mr Eggington, Ms Solonec, and Mr Little and Ms Yarram, both of whom are believed to have spent their early years in WA. The new board will take over the reins next month, meeting for the first time in Sydney on 7-8 July. They'll use a summary report from the Homebush meeting to chart priorities for the year ahead.

High on the agenda for all delegates as they returned to their home communities was a concerted membership drive aimed at swelling numbers beyond the current 2300-or-so individuals and organisations.

All delegates have been challenged to recruit at least 100 additional members each.

Work will also begin on a range of issues identified in interim results of a membership survey as priorities, including health, education, sovereignty (including constitutional recognition), and land management and protection.

And consideration will be given to ways the various chambers might come together, in addition to the scheduled annual forum of all delegates.

Ms Broun and Mr Malezer said they would now seek a meeting with Prime Minister Julia Gillard.

"One of our important next steps is to develop an agreement with Government and how they work with the National Congress," Ms Broun told

the *Koori Mail*.

"It's all very well for them to say 'We support the Congress' and 'We want to use the Congress for policy etc', but we need to formalise things, whether with the Federal Government or across COAG and all of the states and territories."

At the beginning of the gathering, delegates heard from the administrative head of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), Jacqueline Pata, who said her people faced many of the socio-economic challenges faced by Indigenous people in Australia.

But she said they had seen  
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JODY BROUN



LES MALEZER





Delegates and Congress representatives.

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considerable improvement over the past few decades, much of it built on the capacity of tribes – of which 565 are recognised throughout the United States – to exercise self-government.

The NCAI, described by Ms Pata as the 'oldest, largest and most representative Indian organisation' in the US, was established nearly 70 years ago and is led by elected tribal officials.

"A strong institution that can unify Indigenous communities and hold governments accountable is a critical component of meaningful self-determination," she said.

Delegates also heard from the current and incoming co-chairs, Steering Committee co-chairs Dr Tom Calma and Dr Jackie Huggins, and Associate Professor Megan Davis and Professor Lester-Irabinna Rigney from the organisation's Ethics Council.

The gathering was officially opened on Day Two by Aboriginal elder stateswoman and former ATSIC chair Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue, who urged delegates to 'step up to the plate', steel themselves for ongoing criticism, and re-embrace unity.

Failing to wholeheartedly and unanimously celebrate the many Indigenous achievements was undermining and disheartening worthy individuals and destabilising organisations and communities, Dr O'Donoghue said.

"...Let us consciously decide that we will celebrate, nurture and support each other instead," she said.

Referring to the imposition of gender equity at all levels of the National Congress, Dr O'Donoghue declared the 'old boys' club' officially dead – 'in this forum, at least'.

"I think we can be proud that, together, we've done something that no-one else has had the guts to do," she said.

An early critic of some elements of the National Congress, Dr O'Donoghue said she was now entirely comfortable with it as a 'working model' and hoped it would play a pivotal role in helping to bring about meaningful constitutional recognition for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



Delegate Billy Gordon during the official opening.

"Since the 1967 Referendum, Australia has been living a lie," she said in her speech. "It has patted itself on the back as a fair country, one that treats its citizens equally and, especially, protects the vulnerable."

"(It) pains me to know that the Constitution still contains a potentially discriminatory power, which can be used by the Commonwealth against our people or, indeed, any other race. And that it still lacks any explicit recognition of us or our place as the First Australians."

She said bringing the Constitution into line with today's standards would be good 'not only for our own heads and our hearts... but for the nation's soul'.

The *Koori Mail* understands that about 90 per cent of early respondents to the National Congress survey also nominated constitutional recognition as 'very important'.

NSW MP and Wiradjuri woman Linda Burney spoke at the official conference dinner, congratulating the delegates on their commitment.

Day Three began with a joint session featuring Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin and Shadow Indigenous Affairs Minister Senator Nigel Scullion, both of whom pledged their parties to working closely with the National Congress.

In the afternoon, delegates took part in policy workshops on a range of issues, some framed in response to the interim survey results.

On the presentations by Minister Macklin and Senator Scullion, Mr Malezer said he thought 'they both did very well at the interviews and we'll let them know how they went'.

"I'm not over-awed by someone being the Minister because we have seen between 20 and 30 of them since 1970," he told the *Koori Mail*. "They come and they go, they're temporary. We need good ministers who are not regarded as being chief protectors but in fact people who are able to bridge between our peoples and the Parliament and carry our messages forward."

In media reports around the time of his election, Mr Malezer queried the wisdom of having two leaders sharing the helm of the National Congress.

He told the *Koori Mail* a suggestion that he'd had a problem with the organisation's gender equity policy was a furphy, and he'd since come to appreciate some possible additional strengths around dual leadership, including the capacity to incorporate traditional Aboriginal values around women's and men's business.

"One of the things that comes up when you talk about the application of traditional law, you definitely get into areas of men's business and women's business," he said.

"I think acknowledging Aboriginal law and values is something the National Congress has got to do, as part of our procedures and core values."

"Aboriginal law applies in a traditional sense but it also applies in an adapted sense, even into urban areas. We still have ways that we associate socially, which are an important part of Aboriginal culture."

Ms Broun said she believed the workload facing the National Congress would render two co-chairs a definite plus.

"In the first couple of years, we're going to have a hell of a lot of work to do," she said.

"Both of our diaries are virtually full and we haven't even really started."

Ms Broun and Mr Malezer said they believed they'd be able to complement each other's styles, and early indications were that the new board would also work well together.

"We both have different interests and strengths," Ms Broun said. "I think there are challenges in making it work – around communication and allocating roles and being really clear about that – but it will work."

Mr Malezer said the board would also need to take on challenges regarding the spread of geographic representation, ages and particular skills amongst its number.

"We're going to have to find ways to meet that because people can only cover so much of the spectrum," he said.

"(However) I don't myself perceive that there's any bias towards a particular location."

The Federal Government committed \$29.2 million over five years to establish the National Congress, which is a company limited by guarantee.

Membership is open to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, 18 years and older, and all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations.

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Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin and Opposition Indigenous Affairs spokesman Senator Nigel Scullion.



National Congress CEO Lindon Coombes gave delegates an organisational overview.



Delegates Carla McGrath and Katie Kiss collect their meeting papers as Congress staffer Kristin Taylor looks on.



# National Congress – A New Era



EUNICE ASTON (SA)



KENNY BEDFORD (Torres Strait)



SONIA BROWN (Tas)



ALWIN CHONG (NT)



DIANE COLLINS (ACT)

## Delegates tell of

**EUNICE ASTON, from SA, was representing the Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority in Chamber Two. A Ngarrindjeri woman who lives in Murray Bridge, she is an outreach worker with the Murray Mallee GP Network and is also involved in the local Ninkowar Women's Group.**

I CAME here feeling excited about what's ahead because we all know what has happened to us and our organisations in the past. I thought that, if we could pull together, this could be a really good thing. For me, the past couple of days has not only built hope but a great vision for our people right across Australia and how we can move forward in a really positive and dignified way.

Everyone is looking forward to working together. The elections and the handover from the interim board to the new board went really smoothly and everyone is working together and looking forward to the future.

We have a lot of work ahead of us and the most important things now are increasing the membership and developing our position on key issues such as health and education. It's all important but one issue that stood out for me at the workshop was policy, direction and service delivery and how we can get the National Congress to monitor all of these to see how they're working for our people.

We don't want the National Congress to be engaged in service delivery but the policies of organisations and workplaces are what set the pace for the workers and they're the ones who engage with the community.

I think word about the National Congress still has to get out. If anyone asks me 'Should I join?', I'll say 'Yes, definitely. Be part of something great and something that will bring dignity, hope and vision to our people'.

**KENNY BEDFORD is from the Torres Strait. The father of three is Deputy Mayor of the Torres Strait Island Regional Council (TSIRC) and councillor for Darnley Island, where he lives.**

I FOUND this gathering inspirational, exciting and very informative. That's one of the privileges we have as delegates, but the challenges for us include taking

### The *Koori Mail* asked a range of delegates for their impressions of the National Congress gathering. Here's what they said.

that out to members and getting everyone up to speed on what the National Congress is hoping to do, promoting the policies we come up with, and building membership.

I'm very glad I put my hand up early on to be a part of this historical process. It has helped me get a better sense of what we can achieve if we get things right in a way that relates to everyday Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

This process has been important for people to identify personally how they can best advocate as a delegate. For me, the first thing I did was ask all my Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander friends on Facebook to learn more about the National Congress and consider becoming a member.

The thing is to raise awareness and be accessible for people to ask questions about this process. It's not just signing on – part of our strength will be people understanding our role in the nation.

I think the gender balance will please our communities and be a good standout example to just about every organisation in this country. I feel very proud about that.

Ideally, we want to be as independent from government as possible – attracting alternative funding sources such as corporate, public, philanthropic and support from our own people – but in these early stages it just won't happen without government support.

When we go back to our communities, we need to make sure that things happen. We need submissions to shape the Congress in the early days.

Torres Strait Islanders identify very much with Indigenous Australia. We're proud of our region and our place but are also very much aware that we are part of the wider Australian community.

There are about 400 people living on Darnley and at this stage I might be the only member of the National Congress there. I think most people have been standing back and waiting to see what will happen but I'll be advocating for it.

Through a united voice, we can achieve things for our region and the much bigger Torres Strait

Islander population on the mainland, as well as support others.

**SONIA BROWN from Tasmania was a delegate in Chamber Three. She works in Indigenous education.**

THE meeting was excellent and I am feeling really positive about the National Congress and its direction. The background on the first day and then setting the agenda for the way forward was fantastic and has given me more confidence to go back to Tassie and lobby to get more people on board as members. That's one of my priorities when I get home.

We have a one per cent representation at the moment and the Congress has talked about three per cent so I'll be working towards that.

It might be a relatively hard sell in Tasmania because the community is so dispersed across the state, up on the islands, Launceston, in the north-west and Hobart. I am going to have to approach my family and friends first and then my networks with the Indigenous Education Consultative Body (IECB) and the Tasmanian Aboriginal Corporation for Education (TACE), which has supported the Congress in the past.

I think having that national voice – that support and advocacy – is important and one of the strong things that will get the interest of communities is that the National Congress is aiming to be independent and self-sufficient.

There'll be critics and, if they're not getting on board, that's their right. But I think that, given the state of Aboriginal affairs in Tasmania with regards to the funding support from government and what's happening around heritage protection, having a national body like the National Congress behind us could assist.

I think it's important that Congress follow up with a campaign on things like the call for a national council for education – there are state Indigenous Education Consultative Bodies, but not a national one.

Will the strong WA focus on the national executive be an issue?

Maybe, in terms of perception, but it was democratic. These people put their hands up, and they were voted for by non-WA people.

I don't personally have an issue with the outcome, but I would have liked to have been able to vote for representatives across all of the chambers. I knew people in other chambers, their abilities and competencies and I would have liked to have been able to vote for them.

I would also have liked those who stood to have had more time to tell us about themselves but I'm pretty happy with the way it turned out.

**ALWIN CHONG recently moved back to the Northern Territory after living in SA for some years. He works for Menzies School of Health Research but was representing the Lowitja Institute in Chamber Two.**

I AM feeling pretty enthusiastic after this meeting. It clarified for me that the Congress can be a real driver for constitutional change and a facilitator bringing together everyone working in health.

I'm glad we talked about trying to simplify the message around constitutional change because I think some of what is being talked about – amending or removing clauses, the race power, and a new preamble – could really confuse the community.

There are fact sheets available and I think the priority on this issue will be for delegates to clarify things for themselves and then take a clear message back to the communities where they live and work. We have to narrow things down to something that is achievable but effective.

My own major aim is to try and get access to that information and to be very clear about what I have learned. I have already put it on the Indigenous staff agenda where I work.

I haven't tested who amongst the people I know are members of the National Congress. The only way I'll be able to get people on board with any sincerity is to know exactly what

I am asking them to sign up to.

People will ask me 'Well, what will the Congress do?' and my answer will be it'll be a driver for constitutional change, which will enshrine protection for our people in the Constitution.

Constitutional change is central to what we want to do; it underpins everything that happens around Aboriginal issues at the moment – health, native title and negotiations with non-Aboriginal people, identity.

Social and emotional well-being is important too; we talk about diseases all the time but we need to deal with prevention first and then chronic disease and management of it after that.

The Close the Gap campaign is on dangerous ground. A lot of money is being spent on it but I don't think it'll get many good outcomes because it doesn't yet have a strategic plan. All it is doing is giving a couple of Aboriginal people some jobs but it's not really helping the people who have the problems.

It's really important that the Congress gets its communication strategy right over the next few months. That'll be the key. We've come together and gee'd each other up and, going back to our communities, we need a strategy to keep all of that enthusiasm flowing.

**DIANE COLLINS works for the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA) in Canberra. The mother of four and grandmother is also a member of the ACT Indigenous Elected Body.**

THIS gathering feels historic. For me, it has been great, the vibe or atmosphere has been positive at all levels.

There's a big task ahead for me as a delegate. I need to sort through what's expected of me, what I can do and all of the delegates from the ACT can work together.

We need to promote what the National Congress is about, what it means to the average community person and the role it can play at the national level to address the disadvantage faced by our people.

For me, being a delegate will also mean promoting the work of the ACT Elected Indigenous body,

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CARLA McGRATH (NSW)



JUSTIN MOHAMED (Vic)



SANDRA PHILLIPS (Qld)



KENNETH TORRES (WA)

# their impressions

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which I am a member of. The ACT body is in its second term and has had three years to set up its relationship with the community and government, and the National Congress is coming at an opportune time and will reinforce everything we've been working towards. It will help to reinforce what we're about and how we can do our jobs.

Our ACT delegation is going to get together and formulate a plan and a strategy about promoting the National Congress and our role, and increasing membership. One of the directors on the national executive, Rod Little, is also in the ACT, which is a bonus for us.

There's a lot of work that must happen over the next few months and the challenge for me will be fitting that in along with my full-time job, the elected representative body, family and the various crises that happen in between.

I sat in on the Congress workshop on self-determination, which will underpin a lot of other important business in terms of health, housing and other areas we need to have input into.

National Congress must have a unified approach on how we go about those policies and platforms, and what's reasonable for us to achieve.

We're going to have the doubters out there, people who put the National Congress down, but what we're doing for our people, communities and families is a great thing and that's what will keep me going.

Our community has a way to go in terms of that engagement. We need our champions.

**CARLA McGRATH lives in Sydney. The 32-year-old is the Business and Program Development Manager at the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) in Redfern.**

FROM Day One here, I felt so excited. That's the feeling I got from everyone else and that's how it has stayed.

All of the sessions were very important. On Monday, it was fantastic to hear how the process started and how the bank account was started off with \$50 donated by (co-chair) Sam Jeffries!

Next up for us will be a membership drive. Everyone in the room had a very decent sphere of influence and there was an amazing amount of experience and knowledge.

There were strong young people and, with such a big part of our population being

young, we really need to engage them and give them an opportunity to help shape this organisation into what it will be.

I feel I could bring 100 new members on board; that's completely possible. I had lunch a few weeks ago with a friend and I explained why standing on the outside and waiting just wasn't good enough.

I have lived in the UK where 30 per cent of the population votes and 99 per cent whinges. I don't respond to that. If you want change, you have to get in there and roll up your sleeves.

My friend texted me the next day to say 'I just sent off my membership form'.

You just have to have these conversations with your family and your friends so I'm on about membership, especially amongst young people.

What most grabbed me out of the past few days was something that Linda Burney said, which encapsulated the responsibility we all have. She said we hold in our hands the aspirations of all of those who couldn't be here themselves. She spoke of the legacy of those who fought for us and all those people in circumstances we're all fighting to change.

It conveyed a whole sense of responsibility without being negative; the gravity of the situation along with the hope that we can actually make this happen.

**JUSTIN MOHAMED lives in Shepparton, Victoria, and is the chairperson of the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO), which sits within Chamber One.**

I AM pretty confident in the process and the way it was run over the three days.

I think the organisers ticked a lot of boxes in getting things right with facilitators, session chairs, and guest speakers. It was really proactive and productive.

I think most people, including myself, walked away thinking it was a good investment of our time and I think the National Congress has a very bright future.

I reckon the most important priority now is a very practical one, easy and simple, and that is for everyone to sign up or advocate to their families.

I'm going to talk to my sisters and brothers and mum and dad. They probably don't know too much about it yet; I think they might have thought it was more for organisations but it's for individuals too.

In the circles where I mix and have a voice, I'll advocate for organisations to be involved too.

If the National Congress is to have a

chance of success, we need more community and peak organisations and individuals to sign up. The NACCHO board decided that we needed to be a part of it.

I was really impressed by the outgoing national executive members and co-chairs, how they handled themselves and the handover period and succession planning.

Because there's a strong WA contingent on the new national board, they'll have to work out how to get the message out that they are representing all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

It's about having a skills-based board, not about trying to have special consideration for all geographic areas.

Under the Constitution, the new executive members are there in their own right and went through a fair process but the real test is what they do once they are in there.

**SANDRA PHILLIPS is a Wakka Wakka woman from Qld, currently living in Caboolture. She's an editor, writer and PhD candidate.**

I AM feeling very enthusiastic about the National Congress. The biggest thing for me is the broad base for participation; that's what drove me to become a member.

After becoming a member, I was successful in becoming a delegate and, like the other 120 or so people here, feel responsibility and obligation towards the other 2000 members who can't be here.

The feeling amongst the delegates has been very positive; there's high energy and it's very thoughtful.

This forum was not about making decisions but about further establishing and consolidating the Congress. Voting for the first elected board was a key part of the proceedings, as was bringing delegates up to speed with the establishment to date.

If any decision was made, it was for the Congress to continue to be transparent, active and dynamic and for everyone to get stuck into contributing and finding new members.

If these past three days had come out with clear policy decisions, you'd hope that the membership would be in an uproar because it would have meant the membership hadn't been consulted.

Decisions have to come after people have had as much opportunity as possible to contribute, after being informed about the key issues.

For me, the big things will be working on the membership and reading a lot of documents I have not read before, including the Steering Committee report 'Our Future In

Our Hands'. And I will tell people about the new elected board and encourage my peer group to get to know them.

I have friends who say to me 'what's happening and how can I get involved?'

We need to capture that. The National Congress's legitimacy relies on its active and engaged membership and, beyond that, some really well thought-out but quickly produced discussion papers on the key policy areas.

I have started talking to members who are amongst my peers, sharing information about my time here, and will continue to do that.

**KENNETH TORRES lives in Kununurra, Western Australia, and works for the Department of Child Protection. At 26, he is also a councillor for the Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley – the youngest Indigenous shire councillor in the state.**

I'M feeling empowered and very optimistic about what's ahead.

Everybody has come together so there's a feeling of unity amongst a very diverse group of people. There's been people from very different backgrounds, politicians, older people who have senior status in the community right through to someone like me.

I was looking for a national voice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and that's what we've got. People are hungry for more.

As Lowitja O'Donoghue said, all of us need to be stepping up to the plate.

Although I am exhausted after the past few days, I am looking forward to the next chapter. Admittedly, after hearing Linda Burney's speech last night, that includes having a bit of 'me time'. Basically, Linda said that we have to look after ourselves in order to be any good to others.

I am pretty busy with work, council and other commitments. The field I work in is extremely challenging and I'm an active member of the community. Unfortunately, it is often the same people doing the big jobs in our communities and it's burning us out.

I'm hopeful that I can bring some new members to the National Congress. I know there are some people out there who might be bagging the organisation but, as per the closing remarks, we need to remind ourselves that at least we're doing something.

I'm glad I'm part of an event that will make a difference and leave its imprint on the nation for years to come.

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## Youth call for open dialogue

AUSTRALIA'S recently appointed youth representative to the United Nations has called for an open conversation and dialogue between Indigenous youth and older generations about native title and rights.

Benson Saulo, a young Wemba Wemba and Gunditjmara man, made the call during his address to an Indigenous Talking Circle on Young People and Native Title at the 2011 National Native Title Conference held in Brisbane.

"We can make a change now, in our generation. We need to ask the hard questions and not be afraid of answering the silly ones – this is the way we will overcome the generation divide and unify our people," he said. "There is an urgent need for engagement between generations."

In calling for an open conversation and dialogue, the 23-year-old paid tribute to the

struggles and achievements of previous generations of Indigenous people, who fought to secure recognition of native title.

"What should be regarded as a right is actually a privilege because of how hard past generations fought to get these," Mr Saulo said.

"The need to communicate across these generations is great – talking about leadership, promoting the need for role models and moving now to make a positive impact."

### Respect

Kiah Woodall, a 19-year-old Kabi-Badtjala (Qld) woman and advocate for 'practical reconciliation', also spoke of her respect for previous generations and the need for the younger generation to continue to work to achieve results.

"We're moving forward strongly

and proudly because of the decisions, actions and results of those who struggled through past hardships. In 2011 we have the opportunity and resources to bridge the gaps – but we must walk united as one mob," she said.

Participants in the talking circle spoke of the need for individuals and communities across Australia and the Torres Strait islands to focus on commonalities and shared experiences.

Fraser Nai, from Yorke Island's Prescribed Bodies Corporate, noted that the conference talking circles brought together different people, lawyers, PBCs and traditional owners, all of which had distinct challenges with native title.

"We could focus on these differences and risk losing sight of what we have in common, that is working for recognition of our rights and entitlements – we're all working for the cause," he said.



Benson Saulo speaks at the conference in Brisbane.

## Communities warned of 'lateral violence'

By DARREN COYNE, who was at the conference



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda has urged

Indigenous Australians to tackle 'lateral violence' within their own communities. During his keynote address at the AIATSIS National Native Title Conference in Brisbane on 2 June, Mr Gooda said improving relationships within Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities was a priority of his term as commissioner.

He said lateral violence was the 'organised, harmful behaviours that we do to each other collectively as part of an oppressed group, within our families, within our organisations and within our communities'. "Lateral violence is the expression of rage and anger, fear and terror that can only be safely vented upon those closest to us when we are being oppressed," he said.

Mr Gooda told delegates that the native title process could actually provoke disputes.

"I believe that native title processes also provide a platform where previously latent conflicts that may have pre-existed can be played out, native title situations can exacerbate the potential for lateral violence within our communities," he said.



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda, Canada's Aboriginal Housing Management Association CEO Andrew Leach and Professor Mick Dodson at the conference.

"All of us who are involved in native title claims or agreement making know that at every step of the process, the requirement to legitimise our claims and our birth rights creates conflict and tension within our communities, and effectively result in lateral violence.

"Lateral violence is something we need to address ourselves, but we also need to be aware of how governments can create the environment for lateral violence through a lack of recognition and engagement and pitting groups against each other.

Mr Gooda also told the conference that Indigenous rights

and interests must be placed at the centre of Australian nationhood and embedded in the institutional fabric of the country by recognising Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Australian Constitution.

### Opportunities

Meanwhile, Andrew Leach, chief executive of Canada's Aboriginal Housing Management Association and member of the St'at'imc Nation, told delegates that Canada's First Nations faced similar opportunities and challenges as those experienced by many Indigenous

communities across Australia.

"We have similar stories, face similar challenges and can benefit from sharing our experiences in native title," he said.

"A common thread weaves through First Nations' stories of success: Strong leadership, sound management, organisational cohesion, internal accountability and a dedication to following through on an agreed strategy."

Mr Leach told delegates it was vital that First Nations work with what they've got and make the most of it – investing in the future to make native title start working for them.

"You don't need to be sitting on a gold mine of raw resources, or beach front land, to gain benefits from your native title," he said.

Mr Leach also noted that overcoming the challenges within organisations would assist in managing external issues and resistance.

"Good leaders don't just bang their fists on the table – they remain calm and committed to moving the organisation forward, to securing benefits for their people and asserting their peoples' rights," he said.

"We must stop the internal jealousy, fear and ignorance which threaten to derail our efforts to derive benefits from our recognised rights.

"We must control and manage these corrosive elements and focus on strengthening our organisations – strong organisations with a clear vision of where they need to head and a commitment to investing in their future, have the best chance of securing their people a better future."

Convened annually by the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) and co-convened this year by Queensland South Native Title Services (QSNTS), the conference was hosted by the Turrbal, Jagara, Yuggera and Ugarapul Peoples, the traditional owners of the wider Brisbane area.



# Citizens asked to look to the future



MERIAM woman Dr Kerry Arabena has urged all Australians to think about what native title might mean 50 years from now.

Dr Arabena was delivering the annual Mabo lecture at the 2011 National Native Title Conference in Brisbane on 3 June.

The Lowitja Institute CEO paid tribute to Eddie Koiki Mabo and others involved in the case, saying they were visionaries who had delivered outcomes that changed how 'Australians see and understand this land for the rest of time'.

The former co-chair of the National Congress of Australia's First peoples said the Mabo determination 19 years ago had recognised that Australia was a land 'of over 200 nations of people with a continuing culture, connections to country and knowledge traditions that are increasingly invaluable for the survival of this nation, and indeed humanity across the entire world'.

Dr Arabena described Eddie Mabo as one of Australia's outstanding citizens, saying he provided a unique opportunity for reconciliation.

"Not by reconciling black and white Australia but by reconciling all Australians to our way of knowing, belonging and living in the natural systems that are country," she said.

Dr Arabena said, however, that it was now time to look to the future.

"Native title was an idea, a concept a few years ago ... but now I believe we need to think about what native title will be 50 years into the future," she said.

"We need to consider not only the role of native title, but the whole of Australia and what role traditional owners have in positioning land, seas and cultures of our people into the future.

"I cannot state what a vision for a native title agenda 50 years into the future should be; but if I were to take into account our philosophies and sciences, and joined them to Earth system sciences and ecology, I could suggest that a future vision might



Dr Kerry Arabena delivers the annual Mabo lecture on 3 June at the 2011 National Native Title Conference in Brisbane.

● See Pages 42 and 43 for photos of people at the conference

be that the world, in all its magnificence, simply remains here for future generations.

"Eddie Koiki Mabo did just this; he had a vision that Mer would be there for all its descendants."

Dr Arabena said that for this to be achieved, however, there needed to be reconciliation between all people, and the planet.

"In 50 years' time, native title practitioners could form part of

the global infrastructure that facilitates a transition from a period of human devastation to a period of time when all humans are present to the planet in a mutually beneficial manner," she said.

"This is a natural trajectory for native title, a fluid movement between reconciling people, to reconciling people and the planet.

"Such a process of reconciling people with the planet has no

historical parallel.

"Past humans, our shared ancestors, did not deal with anything comparable to the toxins in the air, the water, the soil, or with the immense volume of chemicals dispersed throughout the planet.

"Nor did they deal with the extinction of species or the altering of climate on a scale such as what we confront today.

"In order to ensure the planet

is available for future generations we have to reconcile our older knowledge traditions with our modern ones, and reconcile our views about, then act on how to live within the very structure and functioning of the planet itself."

Meanwhile, the National President of ANTaR (Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation) said more needed to be done to improve native title laws and processes.

Dr Peter Lewis said native title reform would deliver significant opportunities not only for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, but for all Australians.

"Making the system fairer and less onerous, and providing the right for Native Title holders to have genuine control over what happens on their land will deliver practical benefits as well as proper recognition of rights," he said.

"The recent address by former Prime Minister Paul Keating pointed out some of the flaws and injustices in the current Native Title regime. His is just the latest to call for improving fairness in this area.

"The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner has made a number of recommendations in his Native Title Reports each year.

"There have also been reform proposals put forward in Federal Parliament, both by Independent MP Rob Oakeshott and by the Greens, which are currently the subject of a Senate Inquiry.

"ANTaR has also long campaigned for reform in this area.

"This should include reversing the onus of proof on native title claimants by introducing a presumption of continuity, clarifying the obligation to negotiate in good faith, and redefining the meaning of 'traditional' to better recognise the inevitable evolution of laws and customs over time."

● Indigenous lawyer Terri Janke will deliver the Mabo Oration 2011 on 3 July at the Playhouse, Queensland Performing Arts Centre. The oration begins at 5 pm after light refreshments at 4.30pm.

## Katter policy calls for formal title deeds



LONG-SERVING Queensland MP Bob Katter wants to give Indigenous Australians formal deeds to land they hold under native title. It's one of a number of policies he has outlined since launching Katter's Australian Party. "We are determined that the first Australians,

Aboriginal Australians, will get a title deed ... on the 25 per cent of Australia they are supposed to own," he said.

"At the present moment they can't own a home, they can't open up a business – banks want mortgages but you can't get a mortgage if you haven't got a title deed."

Mr Katter said the policy showed he was not going after Pauline Hanson's

supporters, despite previously comparing his hopes of success to the heyday of One Nation when Ms Hanson was its leader in the late 1990s and it won 11 seats in the Queensland Parliament.

"If you'd told me when One Nation kicked off that they'd get 11 seats I would have thought you were mad, you know," he said.

Mr Katter's other policies include repealing a carbon tax, if it is put in place, legislating to limit Woolworths and Coles to 22.5 per cent market share each, deregulating industries like dairy, making ethanol mandatory to reduce petrol prices, increasing customs duty on goods coming into Australia and relaxing recreational fishing rules. – AAP



## Funding to expand WA patrol services



MORE than \$2.1 million has been earmarked to help expand Aboriginal Community Patrol services across Western Australia.

WA Indigenous Affairs Minister Peter Collier said the allocation from this year's State Budget was in addition to \$3.8 million administered annually by the Department of Indigenous Affairs.

"This funding will ensure that new patroller positions are created, which will allow more Aboriginal Community Patrol services to operate in the locations we require them, at the times that we need them," he said.

"Regionally, the funding will allow operations in Kalgoorlie-Boulder to be back up-and-running within the next month."

In addition to the increased patroller positions, funding will be used to replace buses for existing patrols and to buy additional safety equipment.

Patrols now operate in Broome, Carnarvon, Derby, Geraldton, Hedland, Kununurra, Laverton, Meekatharra, Mullewa, Perth, Roebourne, Warburton and Wyndham.

## Gurindji Walkoff to be remembered



THE 45th anniversary commemoration of the Gurindji Walkoff from Wave Hill is set for 26-28 August this year.

The celebration marks the Gurindji Walkoff of Wave Hill Station, initiated by Gurindji/ Malmglin leader

Vincent Lingiari on 23 August 1966 and which lasted until 1974, an event which led to the national land rights movement.

On 26 August 1975, then Prime Minister Gough Whitlam officially handed back his peoples' traditional lands to Vincent Lingiari in the community of Daguragu.

The commemoration at Kalkarindji/Daguragu, in the NT, will feature a range of entertainment and activities.

For details, go to [www.gurindjifreedomday.com](http://www.gurindjifreedomday.com)

## More jobs plan for child, aged care



A TOTAL of 220 Indigenous people will be provided with training and jobs in aged care and child care by 2013 under the Federal Indigenous Employment Program.

Indigenous Employment and Economic Development Minister Mark Arbib welcomed the move.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for 220 Indigenous Australians to train and work in the expanding aged- and child-care fields with great opportunities for long-term jobs," he said.

"More than \$2 million will be provided to the Replay Group to train and provide part-time jobs for the participants across New South Wales and Victoria over the next two years.

"The participants will have the option to complete a Certificate III in either Child Care or Aged Care and then join Replay supported employers on a part-time basis."

Senator Arbib said the Replay Group was a well-regarded training and employment agency. Since 2001 Replay has assisted the Government in 18 Indigenous Employment Programs helping close the gap on Indigenous employment.

## A vintage crop of students on course



TEN Indigenous people are set to start a winemaking course in Stanthorpe, southern Queensland, following the success of the 2010 Queensland College of Wine Tourism Indigenous Employment Program.

The 10 will undertake a Certificate II in Food Processing (Wine) where they will work with the local wine industry and a dedicated project mentor. They will also work in the local industry and have the opportunity to tour interstate wineries to further develop their skills.

# Welcome comments by retiring top judge



FORMER Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New South Wales James Spigelman paid tribute to the importance

of welcome to country ceremonies as he bid farewell to the court on 31 May.

Chief Justice Spigelman also told the gathering that the ceremony had particular significance to him personally.

"As I think most people here will be aware, association with the cause of Indigenous Australians has been an important part of my journey," he said.

Chief Justice Spigelman rose to prominence in 1965 when he joined Sydney University students including Charlie Perkins on the Freedom Rides across western NSW in support of Indigenous rights.

He later served as principal secretary to Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and was head of the Federal Department of Media before enjoying a thriving practice as a barrister.

In May 1999, at the NSW Supreme Court's 175th anniversary, Chief Justice Spigelman arranged for a welcome to country to be given.

"I believe that was the first time at any official ceremony in this nation that a welcome to country had been delivered," Chief Justice Spigelman said during his retirement speech.

"The then presiding officers of the two Houses in the NSW Parliament informed me that it was that occasion which gave them the mantle of respectability to introduce a welcome to country in Parliamentary ceremonies.

"Only the speakers on that day and the President of the Court of Appeal



Former Chief Justice of the NSW Supreme Court James Spigelman and Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council representative Michael West.

were aware of my intention in this respect.

"You could have heard, to use a still serviceable cliché, a pin drop during the course of the welcome.

"Most of the people in the room had never heard one and had no idea what was happening.

"The position is different now. A welcome to country has become a familiar mode of commencing many

public events.

"Contrary to the practice of some, I have not adopted it as universally applicable but best reserved for occasions, such as this, where it has, for the reasons I have mentioned, particular relevance."

At his retirement ceremony, Michael West, from the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council, delivered the welcome to country.

# NATSILS angry at UN response



THE Federal Government has been accused of failing to take Australia's human rights obligations seriously.

National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal

Services (NATSILS) representative Dennis Eggington was speaking after Australia's response to a comprehensive UN human rights review.

The Aboriginal Legal Service of Western Australia CEO and current NAIDOC Person of the Year said the Government had again rejected calls to action in regards to some of the nation's fundamental human rights issues.

His attack was prompted by the Government's official response to the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva in relation to recommendations made during Australia's Universal Periodic Review earlier this year.

"Numerous UN human rights

institutions continue to repeat the same calls for action and yet the Australian Government continues to ignore them," he said. "The Australian Government regularly criticises other nations for their human rights performance yet fails to implement the same commitment in their own backyard."

"The continued failure of the Australian Government to compensate victims of the Stolen Generations remains one of the biggest blights on Australia's human rights record and continues to tarnish Australia's reputation internationally," he said.

Mr Eggington said the Federal Government's response was also misleading as it accepted many recommendations on the basis that they were already reflected in existing laws and policies when arguably this wasn't actually the case.

"For the Government to tell the international community that existing laws and policies

address the factors leading to the over-representation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in detention is misleading," he said.

"If this really was the case then the number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples being locked up would not be increasing."

**'The continued failure of the Australian Government to compensate victims of the Stolen Generations remains one of the biggest blights on Australia's human rights record and continues to tarnish Australia's reputation internationally'**

Mr Eggington said the rejection of recommendations regarding the establishment of a national compensation scheme for victims of the Stolen Generations and the implementation of a comprehensive human rights act were especially disappointing.



# Hostels target smokes



ABORIGINAL Hostels across Australia have joined the push to stamp out smoking. The Federal Government says it had signed a new partnership under which 70 accommodation facilities managed by Aboriginal Hostels Ltd (AHL) will join the anti-smoking push. The Government is also spending a further \$1.1 million to extend the 'Break the Chain' national Indigenous anti-smoking campaign.

Federal Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon and other Federal Ministers joined Tom Calma, the National Coordinator – Tackling Indigenous Smoking, at Parliament House in Canberra on World No Tobacco Day to deliver the message that it was an appropriate time to reflect on the harm caused by smoking.

## Disproportionate harm

"Smoking causes disproportionate harm to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, with smoking responsible for every one in five deaths," Mr Snowdon said. "The Government is not going to stand back when death and disease caused by smoking can be prevented and that's why we're continuing this world leading action to combat tobacco use."

Mr Snowdon said Aboriginal Hostels would help spread anti-smoking messages nationwide to about 2000 Indigenous Australians every night. Aboriginal Hostels provides temporary accommodation to help Indigenous people access education, employment and health services.

Health Minister Nicola Roxon said the additional \$1.1 million for the 'Break the Chain' anti-smoking campaign followed strong support from local communities.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said the harsh reality was that almost half Indigenous Australians smoked, compared with less than 20 per cent of other Australians. "We have made a commitment to close the life expectancy gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians within a generation," she said.



New graduates Koree Kelly and Dudley Campbell are now working full time with the Tangentyere Day Patrol. Photo by Chloe Geraghty

# Tangentyere patrols have extra recruits



SIX new recruits are set to strengthen the safety patrols in town camps around Alice Springs after graduating from a security course.

They received a Certificate II in Security Operations after completing training conducted by Eagle Training Services NT.

Tangentyere Council, the body which oversees town camps,

specifically tailored the course to the needs of its day and night patrols.

The recruits are part of the Tangentyere Indigenous Employment Program.

The course covered topics such as first aid, security risk, providing evidence in court, conflict negotiation, communication skills, risk management, safe operations and basic self-defence.

Tangentyere social services manager Marg Reilly said the recruits would be assigned a mentor who would provide ongoing support for 26 weeks.

Tangentyere Council is the major service delivery agency for the 18 Housing Associations known as 'town camps' in Alice Springs.

Tangentyere Council began operating in the early 1970s and was incorporated in 1979.



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# Keating speaks out again



NEARLY 20 years after delivering one of the most memorable speeches in Australian history, former Prime Minister Paul Keating has used another to push for Indigenous justice – this time around native title.

Delivering the 2011 Lowitja O'Donoghue Oration for the Don Dunstan Foundation in Adelaide on 31 May, Mr Keating backed proposals before the Federal Parliament to reverse an 'unjust' burden of proof imposed on native title claimants to establish their ongoing connection to land.

He declared that it should be up to claim respondents to prove that such connections didn't exist, rather than the other way around.

Mr Keating's 1992 Redfern Park speech is credited with raising national consciousness about the mistreatment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

His blunt admission that 'We committed the murders. We took the children from

their mothers. We practised discrimination and exclusion. It was our ignorance and our prejudice' set what many people still see as an unequalled high water mark in political honesty.

The frank speech took the Redfern Park audience by surprise, but the sold-out affair at the University of Adelaide's Bonython Hall last month was a different matter, with the crowd primed for strong words. They weren't disappointed.

"This onerous burden of proof has placed an unjust burden on those native title claimants who have suffered the most severe dispossession and social disruption," Mr Keating said in his oration titled 'Lowitja O'Donoghue and Native Title: Leadership pointing the way to identity, inclusion and justice'.

"It has substantially slowed the right of redress by Aboriginal people to adequate recognition of their rights in respect of land,



Paul Keating with Lowitja O'Donoghue and opera singer Deborah Cheetham. Members of the CASM Choir are in the background. Photo: Ben Searcy

water and other natural resources.

"In fact, after 15 years' operation of the *Native Title Act 1993*, there have been 1300 claims lodged, arriving at 121 native title determinations, covering just over ten per cent of the land mass at a cost to the taxpayer of over \$900 million."

Mr Keating said he knew that amendments including a proposal to reverse the burden of proof had been put before the Parliament.

"I can only add my

recommendation that the Federal Government give legislative effect to such changes so as to enhance the efficiency, effectiveness and equity of the *Native Title Act*," he said.

Mr Keating has been largely absent from public discourse since leaving politics in 1996. He accepted the invitation to deliver the Adelaide oration as a mark of his respect for Dr O'Donoghue, whom he described as a remarkable Australian leader 'whose unflinching instinct for

enlargement marks her out as unique'.

As the then Chairperson of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC), Dr O'Donoghue played a lead role in the national Indigenous working group that negotiated with the Keating Government to bring about the *Native Title Act* in response to the High Court's Mabo decision.

The Mabo decision dismissed the doctrine of terra nullius (land belonging to no-one) and, for the first time, established that Indigenous people had a private property right to their own soil.

Mr Keating told the Bonython Hall crowd that the High Court decision presented 'a once in a lifetime opportunity to make peace between the first Australians and those who came here later'.

He ventured that the door opened by the High Court would have quickly closed without 'a comprehensive, firm and quick legislative

response', reliant in no small way on the buy-in from Indigenous leaders.

"Lowitja O'Donoghue understood this," Mr Keating said. "She knew that in the dismal history of Indigenous relations with European Australia, this was an illuminated breakout; a comet of light in an otherwise darkened landscape."

In 1996, the High Court's Wik decision established that native title and pastoral leases could co-exist.

Two years later, after then National Party leader Tim Fischer 'boasted that there would be bucket loads of extinguishment' in response to the decision, the Howard Government made wholesale changes to the Act, including removal of native title holders' right to negotiate.

Those amendments seriously diminished the value of the legislation, Mr Keating said in his oration.

The evening also featured performances by acclaimed opera soprano singer Deborah Cheetham and the University of Adelaide's Centre for Aboriginal Studies in Music (CASM) Choir.

— BY KIRSTIE PARKER

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CURTIS TAYLOR



DENNIS EGGINGTON

# Taylor, Eggington take WA honours



**TWO** Aboriginal people have been honoured at the 2011 Western Australian Citizen of the Year Awards. Film-maker Curtis Taylor and Adjunct Professor Dennis Eggington were among 13 WA individuals and one organisation recognised at the ceremony.

Mr Taylor, 21, a film-maker, received the Youth Arts Award and Wesfarmers Indigenous Youth Scholarship, in recognition of his commitment to the advancement of arts and culture in WA.

His passion for film-making has seen him write and direct seven short films; work as director of photography on four films; work as the community co-ordinator and youth development officer at Martu Media; and have his work exhibited extensively, including at the National Museum of Australia.

## Leadership

Prof Eggington, the Aboriginal Legal Service of Western Australia chief executive officer, received the Indigenous Leadership Award for his work in the community.

Starting his career as a school teacher, Prof

Eggington has been a lecturer at Curtin University's Centre for Aboriginal Studies, State Aboriginal Education Consultative Group chair and the assistant regional manager of Aboriginal Hostels. He was a driving force behind the WA Aboriginal Media Association. His ongoing work saw him awarded a John Curtin Medal in 2007 and named the National NAIDOC Person of the Year in 2010.

Also honoured was Rio Tinto Argyle Diamond mine managing director Brendan Hammond, who was praised for his work with local Aboriginal people.

# Honour roll for Victoria



**PASTOR** Sir Doug Nicholls and artist William Barak have been nominated to be the first names on Victoria's Indigenous Honour Roll. The roll, the first of its kind, will be displayed at Parliament House in Melbourne.

Premier Ted Baillieu nominated Mr Barak and Sir Doug. "Their legacy continues to live today," he said as he launched the roll.

The Premier called for expressions of interest from Aboriginal people who would like to be members of the honour roll advisory panel. The panel will select inductees to the roll each year.

Aboriginal people honoured on the roll will have made significant contributions to the community and either live or have previously lived in Victoria.

Sir Doug was born on the Cumeragunja mission near the Murray River in 1906. He was a professional runner and boxer, but excelled at football, playing 54 VFL games for Fitzroy in the 1930s and was the first Aboriginal person selected to represent Victoria.

## Helped people

As a social worker, he helped Aboriginal people with alcohol and gambling problems, became a pastor and preached at the Gore Street Mission Centre in Fitzroy.

He was recognised well beyond his Aboriginal community, appointed an MBE in 1957, an OBE 11 years later and, in 1972, he became the first Aboriginal person to be knighted, and served as Governor of South Australia. He died in 1988, aged 81.

Mr Barak was born into the Wurundjeri clan in 1823 in the area now known as Croydon, in Melbourne's outer-east.

He established a self-sufficient farming community in Healesville and became a prominent figure in the struggle for Aboriginal rights.

His art works are held in several public galleries, including the National Gallery of Victoria. —AAP

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# Poor homes 'exception, not rule'



NIGEL SCULLION



THE department which administers the Federal Government's Indigenous housing program says poorly built homes identified in a series of photographs are an exception, not the rule.

The \$672 million Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program (SIHIP) aims to build 750 new houses, rebuild 230 existing homes and carry out 2500 refurbishments in Aboriginal communities across Australia.

Rebuilds are meant to restore run-down houses at a much cheaper cost than building an entirely new dwelling. Their average cost across the program is \$200,000.

In a Senate estimates hearing in Canberra, Opposition Indigenous Affairs spokesman Nigel Scullion presented photos of a SIHIP home in the Northern Territory community of Wadeye which had an unpainted facade and a leaking roof.

"We've still got pieces of jagged, dangerous awning on the side of the house, tin falling off ... there's been no attempt to fix

anything structurally, there's a broken bit on the water isolator that could've easily been fixed," Senator Scullion said.

"It goes on and on. It's just a complete shambles."

## Questioned

Senator Scullion questioned how a sink, stove, fans and light switches could have added up to about \$200,000.

Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs official Kate Gumley said she took the issue very seriously and her staff would examine the 28

rebuilt houses in Wadeye.

NT Labor senator Trish Crossin questioned why there was such a huge difference between the Wadeye homes and the 'fantastic' work she had seen in Alice Springs town camps.

One of Ms Gumley's colleagues said the photos didn't represent a 'typical' rebuild product.

"It is important to know that for refurbishments and rebuilds (there is) often a lot of the work you can't see," Ms Gumley said. "So a house that might have had a few new light switches might have been fully rewired." – AAP

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## Paid Parental Leave: What employers need to know

On 1 January 2011, Australia's first national Paid Parental Leave scheme was introduced. It's a new entitlement for working parents, funded by the Australian Government.



Taking time off work for a new baby is a common part of working life. Paid Parental Leave will help employers keep skilled staff and help parents spend time with their new baby.

### What is Paid Parental Leave?

Eligible working parents may get 18 weeks Government-funded pay at the National Minimum Wage, currently \$570 a week before tax, to help them care for a new child. Parents who adopt may also be eligible.

### What do I need to do?

From 1 July 2011, you must provide Parental Leave pay to your long-term employees. These are employees who have been with your business for at least 12 months before the expected date of the birth or adoption of their child. The Family Assistance Office will contact you to initiate this process.

Your role in the scheme can start earlier if you and your employee agree. You can contact the Family Assistance Office for more information.

### How do I pay my employee?

The Family Assistance Office will advance you funds to pay your employee. You can receive these funds in three instalments or fortnightly. You don't have to change your employee's usual pay cycle, set up any special bank accounts or report back to the Family Assistance Office. You just have to pay the Parental Leave pay to your employee with the usual tax deducted.

You will not need to make superannuation contributions on Parental Leave pay. It will not increase your payroll tax liability or workers compensation premiums.

### What about employer-provided entitlements?

The Government's Paid Parental Leave scheme will help employers enhance the family friendly workplace conditions many already offer. Paid Parental Leave is provided in addition to existing employer-funded paid parental leave schemes.

The existing minimum entitlement to 12 months unpaid parental leave for long-term employees is unchanged. Eligible parents can receive Parental Leave pay before, at the same time or after other employer-provided paid leave or entitlements.

### What should employees do?

Employees can apply to the Family Assistance Office up to three months before the expected birth or adoption. If your staff need help, you can direct them to the website or phone numbers below. Employees are encouraged to apply early.

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# No bail hostel for WA

By LIZ MURRAY



THE West Australian Government has scrapped plans for a youth bail hostel, promised two years ago.

The decision came to light after a 12-year-old boy was detained for nine days in Kununurra Police Lock-Up in WA's far north.

The boy, charged with burglary, was held in isolation in the adult lock-up after an adult could not be found to take responsibility for him, and no alternative support accommodation was available. He was later transferred to WA's only juvenile remand centre, in Perth.

The Child Protection Minister's office did not respond to the *Koori Mail's* inquiries about the incident.

In 2009, Child Protection Minister Robin McSweeney announced a youth bail hostel as part of an inter-agency strategy to address what she described as Kununurra children's disproportionate exposure to 'neglect'.

She said the first of these services would start in early 2010, but after last month's incident relating to the boy, Corrective Services Minister Terry Redman said the bail hostel plans had been scrapped.

## Tender

WA Shadow Minister for Child Protection Sue Ellery said that, instead, the Government would tender services to the Life Without Barriers organisation, 'to provide some sort of pool of foster carers in Kununurra so that when these circumstances arise the foster carers will take the child'.

The privatisation of such services in NSW was criticised, and Life Without Barriers came under investigation by the NSW Ombudsman who was examining screening procedures for organisations working with children.

While not opposed to the Kununurra plan, Ms Ellery queried how Life Without Barriers was going to find foster parents in Kununurra, when the Child Protection Department couldn't. She said there was an immediate need for appropriate youth bail services 'where the kids are'.

WA Commissioner for Children and Young People Michelle Scott said the department needed to do more to protect vulnerable children.

She condemned the use of adult lock-ups for detaining children, and said the roll-out of regional youth justice services in all country areas would effectively prevent such incidents, and that funding was allocated for it in last year's WA Budget. She said the availability of video link-ups and an appropriate youth bail service could stop the transportation of minors thousands of kilometres from home and country.



# Strong women meet

By CHRISTINE HOWES



MORE than 150 women – strong black women – have come together in Yarrabah and Cairns for what is hoped will be the first in a

series of grassroots empowerment and healing discussions between aspiring Indigenous female leaders.

Organised by Gungganyji women Michelle Watson and Elverina Johnson, the Black Woman's Strong Conference was a community development initiative.

"The concept behind the conference is to empower Indigenous women by giving them knowledge and experience of other aspiring Indigenous women leaders," Ms Watson said.

Ms Johnson said the conference had been a dream of hers for some time.

"It's basically to empower our women and to say: 'Yes we do have a problem, but we don't want to let this problem get to us. We want to find out how we can go about dealing with them in a way that is different to what we normally do'," she said.

Ms Johnson said positives – and negatives – had come out of the meeting.

"The negative thing is the realisation that domestic violence is such a dominant issue amongst Indigenous women and it doesn't matter where you come from,



Strong, black and deadly ... participants at the Black Woman's Strong Conference held in Cairns and Yarrabah.

what community, whether you come from a community or you live in the big city, everybody's been affected by it, black and white," she said.

"But sadly, Indigenous women are affected by it more so, and also it's in the mix of other social issues that compound the problems so it makes it a little bit more harder to deal with.

"The positive thing that's come

out of it is that women were empowered, women were finding a general connection to other women after hearing their stories and were going away feeling like 'this is who I was yesterday, this is where I am today after what I have seen and heard and this is where I want to go now'.

"So people have been able to formulate personal plans for themselves, have met new friends

and made new connections."

The event also featured the Lisa Watson Black Women Strong Award, which was won by Henrietta Marrie.

Lisa Watson, a strong social justice advocate, died recently from cancer.

Ms Marrie said she was overwhelmed about being the first recipient.

"It's been an extraordinary

journey to get to this and to get the award," she said. "I am very honoured, and it means more to me because it's coming from someone from the community."

Keynote speaker Gracelyn Smallwood said she hoped the conference would be held annually.

"I have been to conferences for 44 years and this has to be the deadliest," she said.

## Live Longer! Local Community Campaign Grants Open Soon



The Australian Government, through the Live Longer! Campaign, invites applications for grants to fund local activities that promote healthy lifestyles in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

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Download the grant guidelines from [www.livelonger.health.gov.au](http://www.livelonger.health.gov.au) or call 1800 661 961 for more information. Grant applications open on 13 June and close on 30 September, 2011.



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## DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



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**Favourite bush tucker?**  
Porcupine and kangaroo.

**Favourite drink?**  
Orange juice.

**Favourite football team?**  
South Sydney in Rugby  
League, Hawthorn in AFL.

**Favourite movie?**  
*Invictus*, with Morgan Freeman.  
It's about Nelson Mandela.

**What do you like in life?**  
Politics, intelligent people and  
conversation.

**What do you dislike?**  
The way that native title is  
administered.

**Which three people would  
you invite for a night around  
the campfire?**

(Actor) Morgan Freeman,  
(Indigenous leader) Lowitja  
O'Donoghue and my wife  
Sharon.

**What would you do to  
improve the situation for  
Indigenous people?**  
I would fight to get more equity  
for Aboriginal people dealing  
with mining companies.

## Quote



**'This onerous burden  
of proof has placed  
an unjust burden on  
those native title  
claimants who have  
suffered the most  
severe dispossession  
and social disruption'**

— **Former Prime Minister  
Paul Keating delivering the  
Lowitja O'Donoghue Oration**

● See Page 16

## Unquote

## Let's be positive about Congress

It was a buzz for the *Koori Mail* to attend the first annual forum of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples at Homebush in Sydney last week.

Aside from the annual Native Title Conference and the national NAIDOC ball, opportunities to spend quality time with our people en masse are regrettably few these days.

But it wasn't just the numbers that made the three-day gathering at Olympic Park pretty awesome but also the unrelentingly positive attitude displayed by everyone there, from old hands to the new blood.

Matriarch and wily old girl Lowitja O'Donoghue's call for a renewed sense of unity struck a chord with many, who'd clearly already decided to do what they could to build a collegiate and respectful vibe.

All of those we spoke to were determined to bring many more of their Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander friends, family and colleagues on board as new members. A hundred each is the target.

With every individual and organisational sign up, the National Congress will become a stronger force to be reckoned with.

Some big and powerful community entities mightn't immediately see the benefits of joining up. But just as John F Kennedy once suggested to his fellow Americans 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country', it could be suggested here 'Ask not just what a largely



independent national voice like the National Congress can do for you (Answer: Plenty) but also what you can do for it and your people'.

We can see the somewhat chunky WA representation on the incoming National Congress board raising eyebrows and suspicions. However, as many delegates remarked at last week's gathering, those who voted for the very worthy WA nominees came largely from other states and territories.

No doubt the WA crew will go to great lengths to ensure that their approach, like their brief, is as inclusive and national as humanly possible.

We respect the right of any and all of our mob to make constructive suggestions to better the National Congress model. It's new and largely untested, so scope for improvement over time is obvious.

But if a mainstream newspaper can unashamedly vent that the sooner the National Congress is dead and buried the better, we can counter with a plea that it be given a chance. And that any shortcomings be thoughtfully addressed and fixed by us, from within our own communities.

Seriously, what do we have to lose?

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By RACHEL SCOLLAY

**W**HEN actor, TV presenter and emerging director Kylie Farmer (Kaarlijilba Kaardn) tells people 'she's not much of an extrovert', they often find it hard to believe.

With a string of acting credits under her belt spanning more than a decade, and starring alongside Casey Donovan and Christine Anu in last year's revival of the hit show *The Sapphires*, Farmer will now be stepping into the world of directing – making her directorial debut in July with the classic Australian play *Windmill Baby*, being staged at Sydney's Belvoir Street Theatre.

Farmer can also be seen each weekday at 9.30am and 2.30pm (EST) on NITV, as the presenter of *Waabiny Time*, the first-ever Nyoongar language program for children, which is now into its second series.

As a fluent Nyoongar speaker herself, it's a program Farmer feels passionate about, affectionately calling it 'Black Fella Play School'. "It's an odd combo to be shy, and to be a performer," she admits. "But when you are up there on stage, you are playing somebody else, so you are somewhat camouflaged from being you."

## 'Country girl at heart'

Growing up in the wheat-belt town of Pingelly (Wilman boodjar), near Perth, Farmer says she's really just a country girl at heart, and found it challenging to adjust to city life in Perth, where she worked for Nyoongar theatre company Yirra Yaakin on and off for 11 years.

Almost two years ago, she made an even bigger leap, moving to Sydney, where she is now based.

"The acting helps me," she said. "When you are a bit of a shy person, and you don't have a calendar full of events to attend, it means that when you do get that acting gig, you have built up all that energy that you want to exert through your next project."

However, it's more than just shyness. Farmer describes herself as a bit of a homebody, and very content with her life.

She said she didn't socialise much as a teenager, and didn't go out partying with her cousins, preferring to stay at home with her grandmother, learning about her extended family's history and where everybody 'fitted in'.

"I feel very secure in myself," Farmer said. "I don't feel I have to be an extrovert in any way. I'm happy not to travel so fast that my spirit can't keep up. I like to take moderate steps."

Despite such a grounded philosophy (or perhaps because of it), Farmer, who turns 31 in July, has a career on the fast-track.

Last month she was announced as the winner of the two-year \$90,000 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Fellowship, which will see her working with five mentors as she continues to make the transition from acting to directing.

## Close family connection

Farmer credits her close connection with her family and culture in helping her get where she is today.

She said a big turning point in her life was when her grandfather (on her mother's side) passed away when she was 12.

"My mum had me when she was very young, and I spent a lot of time with my Nan and Pop, and my mum's siblings," she said.

"My Pop made me promise that I would do something with my life. Part of that was about making sure I had a strong interest in education and especially my culture."

"So being a little girl, gardening with Pop, being his single captive audience member, it was instilled in me to make sure I did all that I could to learn about my culture."

While she learned various Nyoongar words 'here and there' from her Nan and Pop, it was during her adolescence that she started spending a lot of time with cultural mentors and Elders.

"A lot of them are close family and extended family," she said.

"And again working through Yirra Yaakin, a lot of our culture and language is

# Changing direction

Kylie Farmer, who played the role of Kay in last year's revival of the hit show *The Sapphires*, which toured nationally as well as to Asia's largest festival of international music – the Daegu International Music Festival in South Korea.

Photo by Mark Rogers



incorporated into our shows. So that was an inspirational drive. Each show that we did, a new word would pop up, or a new character, and I would say 'that reminds me of an aunty or an uncle'.

"I also started doing a lot of community work, organising Welcome to Countrys for corporate and government events, and Welcome to Countrys are things that you shouldn't handle lightly. I wanted to make sure that they were culturally appropriate and that the organisation of those events

was done thoroughly and respectfully."

In Farmer's opinion, what's become lost in the recent debate around the Welcome to Country is the pride that Aboriginal people have for their culture.

To maintain that respect, it has to be practised in everyday life," she said. "Because traditionally, and even now, I believe that Aboriginal people feel somewhat responsible for visitors to their tribal grounds."

"Performing a Welcome to Country is not

done to remind people what tribal ground that is or who owns it, or who may be entitled to be there... which is where there's so much sensitivity... I think maybe it makes people feel uncomfortable about our history, but that doesn't mean the Welcome to Country address needs to suffer.

"When done correctly, I believe it's about sharing knowledge, to make people aware of the culture and the customs so that they too can respect it, and to be honest, I don't understand why people are afraid of sharing that knowledge."

Farmer said the Welcome to Country was 'a treat' – a gateway to culture, a chance to meet Elders and learn some language.

However, she felt the issue of payment for Welcome to Countrys had tilted things 'too much towards the business side'.

"I worry that there are times when the essence can be misinterpreted," she said.

"I believe Welcome to Country should be free from fame and fortune, and should stay organic to the reason why they are performed."

## Learned language

For Farmer, her involvement in organising Welcome to Countrys gave her an opportunity to learn more of her language.

"There were times when I was asked to provide a written Welcome to Country, so I would sit down with one of my grandmothers and we would translate them together, and she would teach me as we were writing," she said.

"I've always been driven to make sure I know who I am – that I know my mother's family, that I know where I come from, and language is a huge part of that."

Mid-way through her life, Farmer received the name Kaarljilba, (spring fire), from her Elders.

Around the same time she was also asked to carry her great grandmother's name – Kaardn – by her Nana Kath (her grandmother's cousin). But it's only been in the past five years that Farmer has publicly called herself Kaarljilba Kaardn.

"My Nana Kath is one of the special women in my life who has taught me language," Farmer said.

"She is the one who said 'you need to carry your great grandmother's name on'. So Kaardn highlights that link to my great grandmother and where I fit in the family, and all the people who knew her will make that connection."

"Another special grandmother (Janet Hayden) encouraged me to start using my traditional name in all my areas of work, to be proud of our language."

## The Fellowship

**I**N gaining the prestigious arts fellowship, Farmer will spend the next two years working predominantly with two mentors – Ilbjerri Theatre Company artistic director Rachael Maza Long and Yirra Yaakin artistic director Kyle Morrison.

Farmer has performed in plays with both of them, and said she admired how they had both made the transition from acting to directing.

"It's inspirational, she said. "They also just happen to be artistic directors of our two leading Aboriginal theatre companies, so it just all ties in."

Working with Morrison at Yirra Yaakin, Farmer also sees the fellowship as a chance to 'give back' to the theatre company that 'moulded me into shape' all those years ago.

"I'm somebody who likes to give back," she said. "Both of those companies (Ilbjerri and Yirra Yaakin) are very small, and not largely funded. So while receiving mentoring and training, I can lend a hand to both Rachael and Kyle if they need it. That's quite fulfilling as well."

As part of her fellowship, Farmer will also be shooting a 'guerilla-style' mini documentary, which she hopes will become a resource for other emerging Indigenous directors.

"It'll show some of our deadly directors in action, so it'll be a step-by-step resource, showing some of the tricks of the trade," she said.



### 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:

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CWA Rest House, Yapunya Street Barellan (Narrandera Shire Council area)

on the State Heritage Register in acknowledgment of their heritage significance.

The Heritage Council is interested in receiving information in writing, by email, telephone or in person from the Aboriginal community or Aboriginal organisations on the potential Aboriginal significance of any of these places. Please post written information to the address below until 13.07.2011.

Further details on the nominated place can be viewed at [www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/listing](http://www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/listing)

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### Department of Environment and Resource Management

#### Public Notice

#### Nature Conservation Act 1992 Draft Kondalilla National Park Management Plan

A management plan for this protected area is currently under review. A draft management plan has been prepared based on previous public consultation.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, local governments, landholders, interested groups and members of the public are invited to make submissions on the draft management plan.

All submissions will be considered when preparing the final management plan. Once approved, the final management plan will specify how the protected area is managed.

Copies of the draft management plan may be inspected or obtained free of charge during normal business hours at Department of Environment and Resource Management business centres across the state. Business centre details and management plans are available at [www.derm.qld.gov.au](http://www.derm.qld.gov.au) or by phoning 13 QGOV (13 74 68).

**The closing date for submissions is Monday 25 July 2011.**

Submissions can be emailed to [parkplans@derm.qld.gov.au](mailto:parkplans@derm.qld.gov.au) or posted to:

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Department of Economic Development,  
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# Celebration of Torres Strait culture and art

By RACHEL SCOLLAY



TOM MOSBY is excited about the biggest ever retrospective of Torres Strait art and culture which will have its opening weekend in Brisbane's South Bank on 2-3 July. Four institutions are collaborating for the event – the State Library of Queensland (SLQ), the Gallery of Modern Art (GoMA), The Queensland Museum and the Queensland Performing Arts Centre (QPAC).

Mosby, who is a former *Masterchef* contestant and current Indigenous research and projects executive director at SLQ, said they had deliberately chosen to launch *The Torres Strait Islands: A Celebration* on the weekend of the 2-3 July because 1 July is the annual Coming of the Light celebration.

"(The Coming of the Light) is a celebration of when the London Missionary Society arrived in the Torres Strait on 1 July 1871, and it's held in every Torres Strait community," Mosby said. "This year is the 140th anniversary."

Mosby, who grew up on Thursday Island and who facilitated bringing all the cultural agencies together, said such a cross-precinct focus on the one theme was unprecedented nationally – and possibly even internationally.

"It's been a real communal effort, with each institution throwing their support behind it," he said.

"There's also going to be a cross-precinct catalogue, and that will be a definitive book on Torres Strait art and culture."

Three separate exhibitions are being held for the celebration, each with their own particular focus. The opening weekend will also feature performances from Torres Strait Island groups who are being flown down for the occasion as well as other events.

GoMA will be focusing on contemporary works created since 1997 in its exhibition *Land, Sea and Sky* which runs from 1 July-9 October. The show features works by more than 40 artists and includes major new gallery commissions.

The Queensland Museum's exhibition *Awakening: Stories from the Torres Strait* showcases objects from the museum's extensive Torres Strait collection, including ceremonial masks. The exhibition runs from 25 June to 2 October.

Meanwhile, SLQ will incorporate three separate exhibitions, each with a different focus under the banner *Strait Home* which runs from 1 July to 23 October.

The centerpiece is a digital installation using material from the State Library's collection. Another section will showcase the iconic Dhoeri (or Dari) head-dress, which is the most recognisable symbol of the Torres Strait and forms the centrepiece of the flag.

"For the state library, it's the first time ever that we will show all the water colours from the Margaret Lawrie collection," Mosby said.

QPAC will premiere Bangarra Dance



Elma Kris and Daniel Riley McKinley performing in *Belong*, which features a work choreographed by Kris where she draws inspiration from her upbringing in the Torres Strait.



Photo from the Wilhelm Rehnitz Collection, John Oxley Library, SLQ

Theatre's new show *Belong* from 1-9 July, which incorporates *About*, which has been choreographed by Torres Strait Islander Elma Kris who has been a dancer with Bangarra for 10 years. For the work, Kris has been inspired by customs passed down through families for generations.

QPAC will also host the Mabo Oration on 3 July, with this year's

presenter, lawyer Terri Janke, having family connections to the Torres Strait (Meriam Mir) as well as Cairns and the Cape York Peninsula (Wuthathi).

For more information on the cross-precinct celebration go to [www.tsi.org.au](http://www.tsi.org.au)

● See our next edition for more on the *Land Sea and Sky* exhibition at Brisbane's Gallery of Modern Art.





# A few questions for these people

IT'S with no great surprise we find that Canada is just another example of law and order governments aiming squarely at the First Nations (natives, Aborigines – all same) to 'eradicate' the crime problem.

This will only lead to more incarceration of the First Nations peoples, especially the youth, and the building of more jails along with more jail privatisation.

Australia, of course, does not reject this course for her natives.

The Federal Government is quite keen to roll out what they see as good statistics, but I have questions for (Prime Minister Julia) Gillard, (Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny) Macklin and the Attorney-General (Robert McClelland).

What are the statistics of Aborigines arrested in the Northern Territory arising from the intervention to date?

Is it higher or lower since the introduction of the intervention?

Are these statistics even kept?

Then, of course, we have the new NSW Premier, Barry O'Farrell, who has brought into his Government's consideration two new laws that I do not remember being raised before the NSW election landslide.

The first relates to the killing of a police officer. The Police Union, and others, must have been chatting to Barry for quite some months to be able to raise it so quickly. If you kill a cop, whether by accident or design, then you receive a mandatory life sentence. Just like that! Mitigating circumstances not acceptable.

The cops pushed for this some years ago, during the Carr Government, when one of their members was killed. During debate it was decided to include emergency workers – fire brigade and ambulance officers. There may have been others, but the politicians argued that if the law was to help prevent such deaths then their august selves needed to be added.

I believe it died in the NSW Upper House.



**JULIA GILLARD**

Now it has returned, but whether the other citizens will be added is not yet known. We await the outcome with interest.

While I cannot say with any amount of certainty that the above is specifically aimed at Indigenous peoples and others on the social fringe, I can bet on this one – Barry empowering the NSW cops in their 'move-on' powers.

Currently, laws give the cops the power to move on three or more individuals that the police find might be some sort of social hazard (they're not white).

They do not need a complaint to allow them to do so, nor do the three-plus need to be doing anything wrong. It is just a



**JENNY MACKLIN**

case of moving on the individuals in the public interest.

Too many young, unemployed and homeless people were caught up in this grossly targeted law.

So, how to address the problem, asks Barry?

Simple of course.

Make the move-on powers for one sole individual.

How this will lower the numbers in the juvenile and adult courts is not known, nor, could I suggest, do they really care.

The cops most certainly don't. The views of the courts are unknown at this time, but I have not heard nor seen any of the judiciary speak out against it.



**ROBERT McCLELLAND**

This is a straight-out attack on all young people, but especially Indigenous, Muslim, Asian and African youth – in fact, all people of colour.

It will become a police weapon against those in the GLBTI (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and intersex) scene. It will be used against protesters and picketing unionists.

This is a weapon of mass social destruction in the hands of a police force already outfitted with extreme powers.

**RAY JACKSON**  
President, Indigenous Social Justice Association  
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# Royal apology needed

A RECENT item in the *Koori Mail* raised the question of an apology from the Queen/Royal Family. In my opinion this is long overdue.

The Australian Government/nation still remains part of the 'British Empire', and the current Queen, as its head, bears full responsibility for the care and conduct towards Australia's Aboriginal people by government.

It was only recently that Kevin Rudd, then the Australian prime minister, made

good with a formal apology from the Federal Labor Government. Some time later he was no longer prime minister.

Interestingly, the last prime minister to recognise Aboriginal people as the owners of their countries within Australia, Gough Whitlam, was also removed from his position as leader of the government, under the authority of the Governor-General, the Queen's representative in Australia.

Some might see my view as far-fetched, yet there is no doubting the extraordinary

similarity of actions against those leaders who have stood for the rights of the Aboriginal people of Australia, and the years of indifference/intolerance/aggravation/misappropriation that have been the key features of the intervening years.

Despite increasing involvement by Aboriginal councils on activities on their countries, a failure to negotiate business/commercial interests immediately calls forth the powers of federal and state governments to intervene, irrespective of

international obligations like the United Nations Rights of Indigenous Peoples. All such considerations are blithely set aside, with no concern for the impact projects might have on indigenous peoples.

Who are the major winners from such projects? Generally overseas companies often with affiliations to the private fortunes of the royal families (Britain and Europe).

While there may be some new players in the 'business', like China, the exploitation of Aboriginal land resources has been the ongoing history of Australia, from the first felling of the forests on the east coast to the current mining boom on the west coast. It has been all about accumulating wealth for those who have no knowledge of the lands or peoples involved, only the knowledge that there is wealth to be made from exploiting these lands, and the British people/governments/Queen have been the major benefactors.

I would say that it is essential for the Queen/Royal Family/British Government to acknowledge their role in the devastation that unfolded in Aboriginal lives across this continent, and every other country that they have so mercilessly exploited.

I would also like to see an apology for past injustices, with reparations and full recognition of Aboriginal rights to determine activities on country without government intervention threats.

There has been a historical change throughout the world on indigenous issues, highlighted by the UN Indigenous People's Bill of Human Rights, but there are those who still wish to continue the exploitative, ignominious practices of the past. The sad and sorry thing is that they are the so-called 'leaders' of government, 'leaders' of business, and then their ultimate leader, the Queen.

PAUL FORD  
by email

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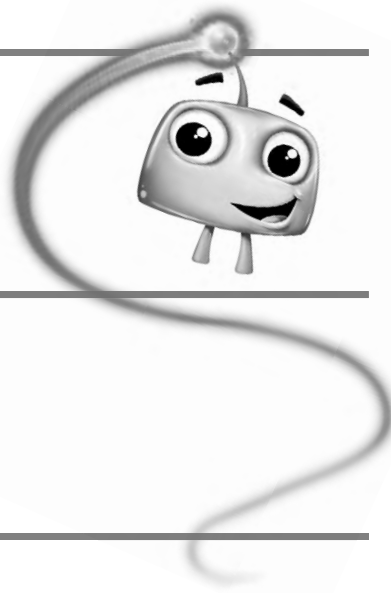


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## Deep anger over policy

I READ with great interest a recent article on the Stolen Generations.

I'm sure readers are aware that the impact of the Stolen Generations goes beyond the Elders, who are all ageing.

My mother, deceased, was taken from her family. She had an Aboriginal father and English mother and was subsequently adopted out.

Unfortunately, this information about the adoption was hidden from my brothers and myself (and we assume also from my mother).

It was only recently, thanks to Link-Up, that we found out about our true family heritage. We found out what we thought was our family history on my mother's side was a lie and that we have been denied our Aboriginal heritage.

At age 50 I have no idea who my grandfather was and no contact with any other family members on my mother's side.

We have searched for the past couple of years but to no avail as we are tracing events from 80 years ago.

This has left us angry, confused and saddened that we may never know my mother's family. How do you put a price on that? It has left an empty feeling and a longing for family.

This disgraceful government policy was so effective in 'assimilating' my mother that my two brothers and I had no real connection to a wonderful culture that as middle-aged men we are eager to engage with, but with no known relations.

The impact of a policy, enforced in 1926, will impact on my brothers and myself many years into the future.

PHILIP COLLIER  
Leonard, NSW



# Together we can make a difference

WHY are we so afraid to stand up to white people and say I am not interested in your constitutional reform, your representative body or your futile and pitiful attempts to Close the Gap.

I am interested in sovereignty, in Aboriginal pride, in a treaty – I am interested in standing up for the massacres of my ancestors and the theft of tribal lands.

Aboriginal people who do not support the national representative body are being labelled as the 'nay (no) sayers', which

makes it sound like we have an opposite opinion to the 'yay (yes)' sayers – who are the Aboriginal people who only want to continue to bow-down and seek Government approval that tells them they are acceptable members of society.

I am not a 'nay' sayer. I just don't care about Government approaches to Aboriginal affairs where they set up bodies and then get other Aboriginal people to make us all feel worthless for not supporting a structure designed to separate and divide us even further.

As far as I am concerned we should formally boycott the representative body and the Constitutional debate until the Government recognises us, as the traditional owners of this land, through a signed, sealed and delivered treaty.

We have a lot more work to do and I know we are tired, broken and feel like we should give up – but we have come so far and it is so important that we keep walking this spiritual path toward sovereignty for the sake

of our future generations.

I am asking readers to take one more step and visit the (Consultation) Website for the proposed Federal Aboriginal Government of Australia [www.wix.com/sidneyrwatts/Aboriginal-Government](http://www.wix.com/sidneyrwatts/Aboriginal-Government) or email us on [aboriginalgovernment@gmail.com](mailto:aboriginalgovernment@gmail.com) with your concerns or ideas.

Together we can make a difference!

**SIDNEY WATTS**  
By email

## Elder's efforts praised

### Tribute

**KUNMANARA TUR**  
**1936-2011**

ELDER Kunmanara Tur has been farewelled at a funeral service in Adelaide. Mrs Tur was born in 1936 at Hamilton Bore, about 100kms from Oodnadatta, north west South Australia.

She spent her early years in a bush camp with her mother, the late Mary Inawantji Carroll, a Yankunytjatjara woman, and her father, the late John Edward (Jack) Kennedy, an Irish man.

At the age of seven Mrs Tur's family relocated to Oodnadatta where she entered Oodnadatta Mission to begin school. At 14 she was sent to the Bagshaw family in McLaren Flat, Adelaide, to work as a domestic where she helped raised three boys.

Throughout this time Mrs Tur continued to see her mother and her little sister, Gloria, and was still able to fluently speak her mother tongue, Antikirinya-Yankunytjatjara.

This skill would lead to a life-long career as a translator and interpreter.

In 1973 Mrs Tur began teaching Pitjantjatjara at the Summer School of the University of Adelaide and began interpreting for the Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement. This was the beginning of a career that spanned almost 40 years as an interpreter for Anangu people where she was employed with the Ethnic Affairs Commission and as a court interpreter on the north west circuit.

Mrs Tur was given Eldership status at the age of 46 from the Antikirinya-Yankunytjatjara community north west of South Australia in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara, Yankunytjatjara lands (APY lands).

She was a tireless advocate and cultural broker for the Anangu community in relation to land rights, health provision, and maintenance of Anangu languages and as an interpreter.

Mrs Tur was given permission and selected by Pitjantjatjara Elders to teach and interpret Pitjantjatjara (as this is not her mother tongue) in courts, prisons, hospitals, for native title claims and as a lecturer with the University of South Australia.

Mrs Tur was the first Aboriginal Artist in Residence with Carclew Youth Performing Arts Centre, performing in many schools and teaching children about Anangu culture, storytelling, song and dance.

In April this year Mrs Tur was awarded the Flinders University Honorary Degree of Letters, honoris causa for her life-long contribution as a cultural educator, oral linguist, interpreter and advocate for Indigenous rights. She had also written an autobiography *Cicada Dreaming*.

She will be missed by many.

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# Need for real improvement – not just good intentions

**N**SW Auditor General Peter Achterstraat recently released a report critical of the previous State Government's much-heralded Two Ways Together policy.

This policy was to advance the needs of Aboriginal people in NSW in areas such as health, housing, education and employment.

More importantly, the policy was to deliver these advances working hand-in-hand with Aboriginal people and communities.

The Auditor General found that 'despite the best of intentions, to date the plan has not delivered the improvement in overall outcomes for Aboriginal people that were intended... the unemployment rate for Aboriginal people is at least three times higher than the rate for all NSW residents, and hospital admissions for diabetes are also around three times higher'.

This comes as no surprise to Aboriginal people. We live this reality every day of our lives.

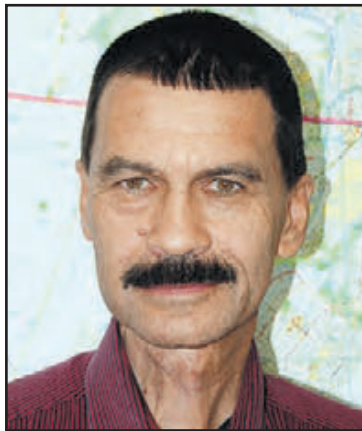
Best intentions and money cannot make real and lasting change. There needs to be genuine partnerships with the Aboriginal organisations best placed to connect to community and deliver practical services.

For example, there was no systematic government partnership with local Aboriginal land councils (LALCs) – many of which are asset rich, capacity poor but closely connected to their communities.

Many of NSW's LALCs have creative, innovative and constructive ideas on how to support their people to get to a point of self-determination.

As an example, at the Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Council in Sydney's south-west we are moving toward a housing model that will offer Aboriginal people a chance at owning their own homes.

This is not social housing. This is not subsidised rents and handouts, but an innovative program that supports Aboriginal people to stand on their own two



**JACK JOHNSON**

feet and ultimately give their families a life equal in opportunity to the white kid next door.

We only need approval from the peak NSW Aboriginal Land Council to go ahead.

We have built the first Aboriginal-owned and -run family medical practice to break down the cultural barriers and bureaucracy that often stands

between our people and good health. We are developing a partnership with a national organisation to skill up our members in areas such as land management, with the ultimate goal of employing them on lands owned by the land council.

Our young children are getting the support they need to prepare for success at school to break the cycle that has left Aboriginal kids well behind from day one at school.

We initiated a job-training program with Woolworths that started at Liverpool and is now rolling out across the state.

Land councils often own large tracts of land freehold with significant capacity for development and financial gain that can be turned into programs that make a real difference.

Why any government would not grab on to these opportunities with both hands is beyond me – but to date they have not.

These programs combine health, housing, education and employment in a meaningful way

that results in real jobs, a better life and self-sufficiency for the participants. Isn't that the goal of the endless line of government programs aimed at Aboriginal people?

The challenge to the new NSW Government is to not make the mistakes of the past. The challenge is to partner with land councils that are actually making a difference; to assist us develop the capacity of those that struggle; and support local Aboriginal people roll out the health, education, training and employment programs that we have developed and we know will work across the state.

Only then will we be confident the next Auditor General's review of the NSW Government's efforts will be something that celebrates real improvement, not just best intentions.

*Jack Johnson is the CEO of Sydney Aboriginal Services Ltd, CEO of the Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Council and a lawyer.*

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# Aunty Mary farewelled

Yuin Elder Mary Duroux (nee Hookwin), was farewelled by about 200 people at a graveside ceremony at Moruya cemetery conducted by her old friend Pastor Ossie Cruse on 29 May.

Family and friends from Kempsey to the Victorian border paid tribute to her creativity, inspiration, wisdom, her leadership and her strength, and the stories flowed.

Aunty Mary was much loved and greatly respected by people up and down the coast as well as by many at state government level.

Mary Hookwin was born in Bega in 1934, a descendant of Lucy Haddigaddi of Wallaga Lake, Harry Picalla (tribal name Bigalla) whose mother was Brouldgee of Narooma and Marimbene.

Her father worked in a lot of the sawmills so they moved around the south coast, later working in Bega, Coopers Island, Stony Creek, Nerrigundah and Moruya housekeeping and picking seasonal vegetables.

She moved to Kempsey in 1963 where she became involved in Aboriginal community affairs.

She was an artist, songwriter and a poet. One friend spoke of her treasured notebook which she kept close by for jotting down ideas for her poetry.

She was 'softly spoken but when she spoke she knew how to speak'.

Aunty Mary was involved in many organisations at Kempsey including the first Aboriginal CWA, the Parents and Citizens' Association, and working in Kempsey Hospital. One friend spoke of how wonderful it was to see a black woman in Kempsey hospital dressed in a nurse's uniform.

"She opened a lot of Kempsey people's eyes, both black and white, and Kempsey was a particularly racist place back then," said one friend.

She also sat on the Aboriginal Arts Board for the Australia Council.

Another friend reminded everyone of Aunty Mary's early involvement in land rights.

As she put it, she was asked by some of the 'old fellas' early on – Pastor Frank Roberts, Percy Mumbler, Guboo Ted Thomas and Jacko Campbell – to join them back home on the south coast in their fight to have title in reserve lands vested in communities, as well as to help agitate for better living conditions, education and health.

She returned in 1989.

With others, she worked to achieve their dream of the handback of the sacred Gulaga and Mumbulla Mountains. With fellow Elder Lionel Mongta, Aunty Mary was thrilled to finally receive title to those national parks on behalf of the traditional owners in 2006.

Her wish through her life was to bridge the two cultures, black and white. At the handback celebrations she said 'for those not of the

Yuin nation, it's your country as well', embracing everyone who had gathered at Tilba Tilba.

Aunty Mary felt honoured to be elected the first Chairperson of the Gulaga

National Park Board of Management, a position she held until fairly recently.

Her brother Max Harrison said: "We won't see her face anymore but she will still be in your face," urging everyone to

follow their spiritual connections.

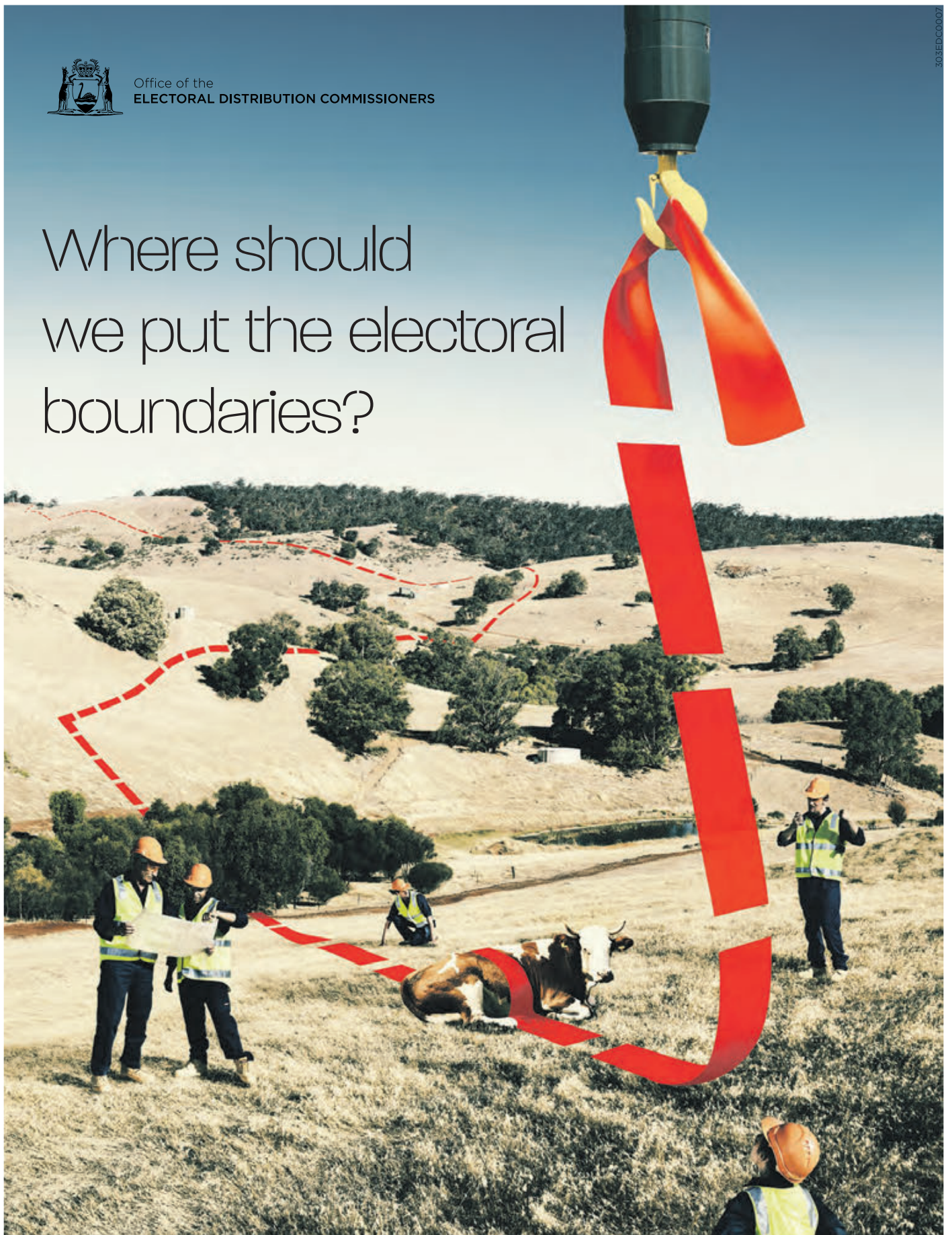
As one friend said: "If anyone deserves to walk among the old people with their head held high, it's Mary Duroux."

– Laurelle Pacey



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## Where should we put the electoral boundaries?



Over time, the populations in areas around WA can change. We need to review the electoral boundaries every few years to make sure that the number of electors in each district is similar. We're inviting you to take part in this boundary review process by lodging a written suggestion by 5pm on Friday, 15 April 2011. You'll also be able to read and lodge written comments on these suggestions up to 5pm on Friday, 29 April 2011. All submissions will be available to the public. To find out more, call 9214 0450 (country callers 13 63 06) or visit [www.boundaries.wa.gov.au](http://www.boundaries.wa.gov.au)

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Yuin Elder the late Mary Duroux.



# TV Guide

15th June to 28th June

All times are AEST. For SA/NT - 1/2hr and for WA - 2hrs.

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## Wednesday 15th June

12.00 **Palm Island** G (News & Documentaries)  
12.30 **WHO WE ARE** PG (News & Doc)  
1.30 **ELLA 7'S 2009** G (News & Doc)  
2.00 **Lyndon's Story** PG (News & Doc)  
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (News & 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 (Entertainment)  
8.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
12.00 **WHO WE ARE** PG (News & Doc)  
1.00 **Woorabinda: The Long Journey from Taroom** G (News & Documentaries)  
1.45 **True Wish** PG (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **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 **Yamaji Man** PG (News & Documentaries)  
7.30 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 **The Making of Muynyamb** (Doc)  
8.30 **Message Stick** G (Documentaries)  
9.00 **Straight Shootin'** PG (Entertainment)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Crocodile Dreaming** M (Documentaries)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Thursday 16th June

12.00 **Sacred Ground** PG (News & Doc)  
1.00 **More Than Legends** PG (News & Doc)  
2.00 **Lore Poles** G (News & Documentaries)  
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (News & 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** PG (Entertainment)  
8.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
12.00 **More Than Legends** PG (News & Doc)  
1.00 **OPINION PIECE Dr Charles Perkins** NC (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Five Seasons** PG (News & Doc)  
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Living Strong** PG (Entertainment)  
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Straight Shootin'** PG (Entertainment)  
7.30 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Margrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)  
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Friday 17th June

12.00 **Behind Deadly** G (Entertainment)  
12.30 **Nukkan Ya Ruby** G (Music & Radio)  
2.00 **Yaarnz 4** G (Entertainment)  
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (News & 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 **Margrook 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** G (Entertainment)  
8.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
12.00 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)  
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Margrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)  
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 **Red Rock Earth** G (Music & Radio)  
8.00 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.00 **Culture Warriors** G (News & Doc)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **DIABETES AND INDIGENOUS AUSTRALIANS** G (News & Doc)  
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Saturday 18th June

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 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
6.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
8.00 **Like, Me Like You** 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** G (News & Documentaries)  
12.00 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)  
12.30 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Episode 14)  
2.30 **Point Of Origin** G (News & Doc)  
3.30 **Lore Poles** G (News & Documentaries)  
4.00 **Kulka** PG (Documentaries)  
5.00 **Desert Healing** PG (News & Doc)  
5.30 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **My Bush Tukka Adventures** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Life of the Town** PG (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 **Cool School Antarctica** G (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 **Red Rock Earth** G (Music & Radio)  
9.00 **Behind Deadly** G (Entertainment)  
9.30 **My Bush Tukka Adventures** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
10.00 **Peschardt's People** G (News & Documentaries)  
10.30 **BENEATH CLOUDS** MA (Movies)



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## Sunday 19th June

12.00 **Gulpill: One Red Blood M** (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **Harry's War** M (Movies)  
1.30 **Harold** PG (News & Documentaries)  
2.30 **100 Days Of Freedom** M (Documentaries)  
3.15 **Turn Back** PG (News & Documentaries)  
3.30 **Back to Pikangkum** M (News & Documentaries)  
4.30 **Nukkan Ya Ruby** G (Music & Radio)  
6.00 **Roots Music** G (Music & Radio)  
7.00 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
8.00 **Songlines In The City** G (Music & Radio)  
8.30 **Songlines In The City** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.00 **Chocolate Martini** 3 G (Music & Radio)  
12.00 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)  
12.30 **2011 Lightning Cup** NC (Sport)  
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5.30 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Yeyekerte** G (News & Documentaries)  
7.00 **Working With Community** G (News & Documentaries)  
7.15 **Keeping Our Spirit Alive** G (News & Documentaries)  
7.30 **Straight Shootin'** G (Entertainment)  
8.00 **Dreamtime to Dance** PG (Documentaries)  
8.30 **BabaKiueria** PG (Movies)  
9.30 **Wadu Matyidi Behind the Scenes** G (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Yamaji Man** PG (News & Documentaries)  
10.30 **Crocodile Dreaming** M (Documentaries)

## Monday 20th June

12.00 **Ihi Toi** M (News & Documentaries)  
12.30 **Women Of The Sun** PG (Entertainment)  
1.30 **Bro Town 2** M (Entertainment)  
2.00 **Bro Town 2** M (Entertainment)  
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (News & 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 3** G (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
12.00 **Working With Community** G (News/Doc)  
12.15 **Hawaikii** G (Entertainment)  
12.30 **Straight Shootin'** G (Entertainment)  
1.00 **Kulka** PG (Documentaries)  
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time 2** G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 **Like, Me Like You** PG (Kids & Family)  
4.00 **Grounded** PG (Kids & Family)  
4.30 **Te Whiringa Taura O Whanganui** PG (News & Documentaries)  
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Living Strong** PG (Entertainment)  
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10.30 **Lore Poles** G (News & Documentaries)  
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Tuesday 21st June

12.00 **Julia Gillard Closing the Gap** NC (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **OPINION PIECE Dr Charles Perkins** NC (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 **ELLA 7'S 2009** 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 **Yeyekerte** G (News & Documentaries)  
6.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Yarramundi Kids** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Yaarnz 4** G (Entertainment)  
8.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
12.00 **OPINION PIECE Dr Charles Perkins** NC (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)  
1.30 **Wadu Matyidi Behind the Scenes** G (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Boodjarri Business** PG (News & Doc)  
5.00 **Desert Healing** PG (News & Doc)  
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 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 **Living Black Series 14** NC (News & Doc)  
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 **Harold** PG (News & Documentaries)  
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Wednesday 22nd June

12.00 **My Home, the Block** M (News & Doc)  
1.00 **Palm Island** G (News & Documentaries)  
1.30 **No Wabu No Wuju No Gundud** PG (Doc)  
2.00 **Behind Deadly** G (Entertainment)  
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (News & Doc)  
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** G (Music & Radio)  
4.00 **Little Bit Deadly** G (Music & Radio)  
4.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** PG (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** G (Entertainment)  
8.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
12.00 **Geoffrey Robertson's Hypothetical: Closing the Gap** PG (News & Doc)  
1.00 **Strong Men, Deadly Groups** PG (Doc)  
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time 2** G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** PG (Family)  
3.30 **Like, Me Like You** G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 **Grounded** G (Kids & Family)  
4.30 **Woorabinda: The Long Journey from Taroom** G (News & Documentaries)  
5.15 **Keeping Our Spirit Alive** G (Doc)  
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Living Strong** G (Entertainment)  
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Black Tracks ImagiNative** G (Doc)  
7.30 **Red Rock Earth** G (Music & Radio)  
8.00 **Yarning Up: Behind the Scenes** G  
8.30 **Message Stick** G (Documentaries)  
9.00 **Straight Shootin'** G (Entertainment)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **100 Days Of Freedom** M (Documentaries)  
10.45 **Yaarnz 4** G (Entertainment)  
11.00 **Straight Shootin'** G (Entertainment)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Thursday 23rd June

12.00 **Chiefs** M (Documentaries)  
1.30 **Strong Men, Deadly Groups** PG (News & Documentaries)  
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (News & 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 4** PG (Entertainment)  
8.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
12.00 **Julia Gillard Closing the Gap** NC (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 **Black Tracks ImagiNative** G (News & Documentaries)  
1.30 **Black Tracks ImagiNative** G (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Woorabinda: The Long Journey from Taroom** G (News & Documentaries)  
4.40 **Keeping Our Spirit Alive** G (Doc)  
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 **Margrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)  
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Friday 24th June

12.00 **Talking Broken** PG (News & Doc)  
1.30 **Cracks In The Mask** G (News & Doc)  
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** G (News & 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 **Margrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)  
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 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
12.00 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)  
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Margrook AFL Footy Show** PG (Sport)  
5.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Living Strong** PG (Entertainment)  
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Behind Deadly** G (Entertainment)  
7.30 **YAARNZ 3** G (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 **On The Up and Up** G (News & Documentaries)  
9.00 **Culture Warriors** PG (News & Documentaries)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Urban Clan** G (News & Documentaries)  
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)  
11.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)

## Saturday 25th June

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 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
6.30 **Welcome To Wapos Bay** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **The Dreaming** G (Kids & Family)  
8.00 **Like, Me Like You** 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** G (News & Documentaries)  
12.00 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)  
12.30 **The Barefoot Rugby League Show** PG (Sport)  
2.30 **Black Tracks ImagiNative** G (News & Documentaries)  
3.00 **Black Tracks ImagiNative** G (News & Documentaries)  
3.30 **Red Rock Earth** G (Music & Radio)  
4.00 **Wadu Matyidi Behind the Scenes** G (News & Documentaries)  
4.30 **Red Rock Earth** G (Music & Radio)  
5.00 **Message Stick** G (Documentaries)  
5.30 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **My Bush Tukka Adventures** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
6.30 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 **Life of the Town** PG (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 **Cool School Antarctica** G (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 **My Bush Tukka Adventures** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
9.00 **Storm Boy** PG (Movies)  
10.30 **The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith** M (Movies)

## Sunday 26th June

12.30 **Chiefs** M (Documentaries)  
2.00 **DEAD HEART** MA (Movies)  
3.30 **Black Man's Houses** PG (News & Documentaries)  
4.30 **Back to Pikangkum** M (News & Documentaries)  
5.30 **Red Rock Earth** G (Music & Radio)  
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)  
4.30 **ELLA 7'S 2009** G (News & Documentaries)  
5.00 **Red Rock Earth** G (Music & Radio)  
5.30 **NITV News in Review** NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 **Yeyekerte** G (News & Documentaries)  
7.00 **Working With Community** G (News & Documentaries)  
7.15 **True Wish** PG (News & Documentaries)  
7.30 **Straight Shootin'** PG (Entertainment)  
8.00 **Storm Boy** PG (Movies)  
9.30 **InTune 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
10.30 **The Fringe Dwellers** M (Movies)

## WAABINY TIME

Come on little ones it's time to Waabiny with Kylie and Lee and go on a journey with stories, songs, dance and language.

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Monday to Friday from 9.30am AEST 9am ACST and 7.30am AWST.

## Monday 27th June

12.30 **Women Of The Sun** PG (Entertainment)  
1.30 **Bro Town 2** NZ (Entertainment)  
2.00 **Bro Town 2** NZ (Entertainment)  
2.30 **Finding Our Talk** M (News & Doc)  
3.00 **Chocolate Martini** M (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** M (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 09** PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Message Stick** G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
12.00 **POI** G (News & Documentaries)  
12.15 **Cooktown Rodeo Black Mountain** G (Documentaries)  
12.30 **Straight Shootin'** PG (Entertainment)  
1.00 **Nesian Mystik For The People** PG (Doc)  
1.45 **Hawaikii** G (Entertainment)  
2.00 **Go Lingo** G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 **Waabiny Time 2** 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 **Ihi Toi** M (News & Documentaries)  
5.00 **Taa Moko** 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 **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 (Doc)  
9.00 **Culture Warriors** G (News & Documentaries)  
9.30 **NITV News NC** (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 **Dreamtime to Dance** PG (Documentaries)  
10.30 **Taa Moko** PG (News & Documentaries)  
11.00 **MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO** G (Entertainment)



# Deadline nears for the Deadlys



NOMINATIONS are now open for the 2011 National Indigenous Music, Sport, Entertainment and Community Awards – the Deadlys – with the presentations on 27 September at the Sydney Opera House.

The nominations for the Deadlys, now in their 17th year, close on 30 June.

Executive producer Gavin Jones says the purpose of the Deadlys is to recognise the contribution of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to their

community and to Australian society.

"The Deadlys also showcase the outstanding achievement of Indigenous Australians and provides identifiable national and local role models to inspire all, particularly our young people," he said.

"After the success of the 2010 awards, we are anticipating not only bringing in to view some amazing nominees who are achieving at the high level, but also putting on an awards night at the Opera House that will be very special."

This year's finalists will be announced on 20 July. There are 25 award categories across music, sport, the arts, community and the Deadlys Hall of Fame.

Online nominations can be made at [www.vibe.com.au/deadlys](http://www.vibe.com.au/deadlys) or email to [deadlys@vibe.com.au](mailto:deadlys@vibe.com.au)

More information on award criteria, postal and fax nominations is also at [www.vibe.com.au/deadlys](http://www.vibe.com.au/deadlys). Nominations are for contribution and achievements occurring from 1 July 2010 to 30 June 2011.

## Western Australia to get more jobs



THE Federal Government has moved to provide more jobs for Indigenous people in Western Australia. The Government says it is partnering with the Central Institute of Technology and the David Wirrpanda Foundation for the

Solid Futures project to create 176 training places and 65 jobs for young people. Under the project, Indigenous students participate in Deadly Careers and Kickstart to Mining programs at the Institute.

Burswood Casino is also to provide jobs for more than 40 young Indigenous people. Under the Government's Indigenous Employment Program (IEP), Crown Ltd is training and providing 100 full-time and 200 part-time jobs for Indigenous people at its Burswood and Melbourne casinos.

The Clontarf Foundation is also working to support up to 240 training places and 100 jobs for young Indigenous Australians in WA this year and next. And Peedac Pty Ltd says it will provide pre-employment training, mentoring and support for up to 100 people.

## Coolbaroo Club reunion proves popular in Perth

By LIZ MURRAY



AN Indigenous social club established to counter prejudice and segregation in post-war Perth

has been commemorated at a reunion.

The Coolbaroo League covered many aspects of social life, initially from recreational activities like music and dance to creating greater social awareness and, later, co-operative community accommodation and political activism.

However, the group was best known for the dances they held on Friday and Saturday nights outside of the 'Prohibition Area' of the city at the Edward Street Pensioners' Hall in East Perth, called The Coolbaroo Club.

In those days, Aboriginal musicians such as drummer Ronnie Kickett and singer Gladys Bropho united a displaced Aboriginal community together in harmony.

This month's Coolbaroo Club Reunion was supported by the City of Perth. Jeremy Garlett was the MC for the evening and Reverend Sealin Garlett did the Welcome to Country.

Garry Dunne, from the City of Perth, Michelle White, from CANWA, and Irma Woods described the club's significance and guests read about the origins of the club at the exhibition downstairs.

Guests enjoyed a meal and dancing throughout the evening, entertained by the Libby Hammer Quintet which filled the evening with swinging jazz standards.

Jazz vocalist Lois Olney played a set with the band, taking the audience on a journey through some bluesy



From left, Barbara Corbett, Doolan Leesha Eatts, Pat Kopusar and Barbara Rose at the reunion.



Irene and Albert McNamara on the dance floor at the Coolbaroo reunion in Perth.

classics, reminiscent of the era.

Newly crowned Miss NAIDOC Perth 2011 Krista

McMeekan was a special guest on the night and honoured the Elders, presenting them with roses.

The Coolbaroo League was formed by returned Yamatji soldiers Jack and Bill Poland, and Geoff Harcus, a non-Indigenous army comrade, and Helena Clarke, from Port Hedland.

Indigenous servicemen were accustomed to greater equality while away during World War II, but were unable to socialise with their old military friends upon return due to the racist policies in place at the time.

Challenged by changing social attitudes after exposure to the civil rights movement through US war-time friends, the returned servicemen saw an opportunity to bring people together.

The Yamatji word for magpie, Coolbaroo, was adopted by the founders to sum up their idea of bringing people together from different backgrounds, in a friendly, inclusive atmosphere.

The Coolbaroo League was Aboriginal-run and owned, and flourished with strong community support from Elders such as William Bodney, Thomas Bropho and Bertha Isaacs.

The club grew in popularity in the 1950s in the face of systemic government racism and despite ongoing attention from police enforcing liquor bans, and drew hundreds of Aboriginal and other supporters.

From 1952 to 1957, the League published *The Westralian Aborigine* newspaper and lobbied against the Prohibited Areas Policy, which was rescinded in 1954, allowing them to use the Perth Town Hall for the Annual Ball.

The Coolbaroo League closed in the early 1960s, but the leaders went on to form the Aboriginal Advancement Council in 1965, and remained a voice for social change.

## NT remote service chief steps down



NORTHERN Territory Coordinator General for Remote Services Bob Beadman has stepped down.

Mr Beadman was appointed in May 2009 for an initial period of 12 months and this was extended until May this year.

After delivering his fourth and final report he advised that he would not be available for reappointment. A new Coordinator General, Remote Services will be named soon.

## Fishers sought for NSW uni research



SOUTHERN Cross University researchers are calling on Aboriginal commercial fishers to take part in a new study aimed at better understanding the effect of

fisheries management in NSW on Indigenous participation in the state's commercial fishing sector. The 12-month study, which is being carried out in consultation with the NSW Aboriginal Land Council, NSW Industry and Investment (Fisheries) and NSW Office of Aboriginal Affairs, will examine how fisheries management is affecting the ability of Aboriginal fishers to remain in the sector.

In particular, the researchers aim to determine the adjustment process being undertaken for the NSW commercial sector as a result of the 'Pyrmont Pact' – a restructure of the commercial fishing industry announced by the former Minister for Primary Industries in 2009.

Aboriginal commercial fishers past or present who operated in NSW waters can contact Hayley on 0409 023 197 or Stephan on 0457 824 629.

## Federal pre-school strategy detailed



THE Federal Government has unveiled a strategy designed to get Indigenous children into pre-school. The Government has allocated \$970 million over five years aimed at ensuring all

four-year-olds can get 15 hours of pre-school a week by 2013.

Early Childhood Minister Peter Garrett said more needed to be done to encourage Indigenous kids into the program.

The Government's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Universal Access Strategy recommends that every state and territory ensure pre-school costs are affordable, and examine ways to overcome barriers such as distance.

The strategy aims to encourage culturally sensitive approaches to pre-school and to get more Indigenous people working in the sector. – AAP



**Proposed Subdivision -  
315 Rooty Hill Road North and Firetail Grove,  
Plumpton, NSW  
Public Notice and Registration of Interest**

**NSW National Parks & Wildlife Act 1974  
Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979**

Blacktown City Council is proposing to subdivide a 0.73 ha site, being 315 Rooty Hill Road North, and various properties off Firetail Grove, Plumpton, NSW, for future residential purposes. An Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit Application (AHIP) is currently being prepared for submission to the NSW Office of Environment & Heritage (OEH) to relocate an Aboriginal object previously identified on the property.

In accordance with the NSW Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water's Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents 2010, individuals or groups are invited to register their interest in writing to participate in the Aboriginal cultural heritage consultation process for the proposal.

**Contact details are as follows:**

Blacktown City Council  
c/-Mr Dominic Steele  
21 Macgregor Street, Croydon, NSW, 2132  
Phone Contact: (Office) 02 9715 1169 (M) 0411 88 4232

**The registration period closes on: 6th July 2011  
The consultation period closes: 27th of July 2011**

**Heritage Act, 1977**

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

The Heritage Council of NSW is considering whether to recommend the places below for listing on the State Heritage Register in acknowledgment of their heritage significance.

Colebee-Nurrungy Land Grant - Richmond Road, Colebee. Enquiries to Tracy Appel on (02) 9873 8537 or [tracy.appel@planning.nsw.gov.au](mailto:tracy.appel@planning.nsw.gov.au)

John Fowler 7nhp Steam Road Locomotive, Nanima Street Enquiries to Susan Duyker on (02) 9873 8535 or [susan.duyker@planning.nsw.gov.au](mailto:susan.duyker@planning.nsw.gov.au)

Mclver Women's Baths, Grant Reserve, Beach Street, Coogee Enquiries to Lucy Moore on (02) 9873 8535 or [lucy.moore@planning.nsw.gov.au](mailto:lucy.moore@planning.nsw.gov.au)

Edna Walling Landscaped Precinct, Upper Farmborough Road, Mount Kembla and CWA Rest House, Yapunya Street, Barelle Enquiries to Bronwyn Hanna on (02) 9873 8585 or [bronwyn.hanna@planning.nsw.gov.au](mailto:bronwyn.hanna@planning.nsw.gov.au)

Written submissions on all above listings are invited from any interested person by July 12, 2011.

Further details on the nominated place can be viewed at [www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/listing](http://www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/listing)

Direct submissions to:  
Heritage Council of NSW  
Locked Bag 5020  
Parramatta NSW 2124

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**Upgrading the Pacific Highway  
Kempsey bypass**

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

**Construction activities between June 2011 and August 2011 include:**

- Continuation of bulk earthworks between the southern interchange and North Coast Railway Line.
- Continuation of bulk earthworks between Pola Creek and the floodplain southern bridge abutment.
- Continuation of earthworks between northern interchange and Macleay River.
- Opening of the temporary sidetrack at Old Station Road and ongoing works to open the temporary sidetrack at Inches Road.
- Start of work on Inches Road and Old Station Road overbridges.
- Completion of work on the Crescent Head Road overbridge.
- Placement of bridge girders on bridges over the North Coast Railway Line.
- Controlled blasting between the Pacific Highway at South Kempsey and Crescent Head Road will continue.
- Continuation of works on the Frederickton levee construction.
- Construction of crane access platforms within the floodplain for the commencement of piling for bridge construction.
- Temporary rock platform construction in the Macleay River.
- Abigroup site compound establishment on South West Rocks Road.

For further information or to ask a question or raise a concern contact 1800 306 004 (toll free) or visit the website [www.rta.nsw.gov.au/pacific](http://www.rta.nsw.gov.au/pacific)



**Abergowrie College students fly the flags at the Vibe Alive Festival in Townsville.**

# Deadly vibe comes alive in Townsville

By ALF WILSON



**MORE** than 2000 students from 42 north Queensland schools attended the second Vibe Alive festival, held in Townsville on 1-2 June.

Vibe Alive is a two-day festival for young Australians of all backgrounds that promotes Indigenous cultures and encourages tolerance, teamwork and gaining the best education.

The festival incorporated music, sport, dance and career stalls.

Participants were given the opportunity to meet role models, learn about healthy living and career options and boost literacy.

The festival featured



**Virginia Wyles, left, welcomes guests to country on behalf of the Wulgurukaba mob as Manny Ross stands ready to do so for the Bindal people.**

guest artists including Luke Carroll, Nathan Foley, Casey Donovan and Gail Mabo.

Guests were welcomed

to country by Virginia Wyles, on behalf of the Wulgurukaba mob, and Manny Ross, of Darnley and Palm Island descent, then

did so for the Bindal people.

"This is a very important event for all the students and it has been an honour to be part of it," Mr Ross said.

Entertainment was provided by the Aboriginal Wulgurukaba Walkabouts dancers and the Komet TSI dancers from Murray Island.

The *Koori Mail* spoke to many students on day one and they were all aiming to at least complete Year 12 and gain the best career opportunities possible.

Vibe Alive is funded by the Federal Government's Community Festivals for Education Engagement program, designed to encourage school attendance, retention and healthy lifestyles for all young Australians, in particular, Indigenous students.

# Census call to record origin



**ABORIGINAL** and Torres Strait Islander people are being urged to state their heritage when the Census is taken on 9 August this year. Population Census Program head Paul Lowe said the Australian Bureau of Statistics had been working closely with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and leaders for the past two years to achieve

an accurate Census count in August.

"The Census gives government, decision makers and community organisations a snapshot of Australia," he said.

"It recognises Australia's cultural diversity and aims to provide an accurate count of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people."

Mr Lowe encouraged everyone who identifies as being of Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander origin to record this on their form at Census time.

"It is an opportunity for Australia to recognise our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population," he said.

"It is important that we have an understanding of the origins of the people who call Australia home to support planning for facilities and services that reflect the needs of our society."



# Kalgoorlie centre a step closer



THE West Australian Government says Kalgoorlie's Indigenous Visitors Accommodation Project is closer to completion. Housing Minister Troy Buswell said 22 potential sites

were investigated for the project and a site near Boulder Golf Course was selected. "We have signed the order for the transfer of land from the Boulder Golf Course to the Department of Housing," he said. "The first phase of building is about to start, with the awarding of the

contract for all the project's civil work."

The Minister said the Indigenous Visitor Accommodation program was important as it would provide safe accommodation for up to 51 Indigenous people visiting family in towns across Western Australia.

# Another top honour to ant fighters



On the job ... Dhimurru rangers, from left, Daryl Lacey, Danatjin Mununggiritj and Arian Pearson with a yellow crazy ant nest.



A PROJECT to wipe out yellow crazy ant infestations in the Northern Territory has won another major award.

Dhimurru Aboriginal Corporation, CSIRO and Rio-Tinto Alcan Gove won the biodiversity category of the United Nations Association of Australia World Environment Day Awards. The awards were held this month in Melbourne.

The yellow crazy ant, one of the world's worst ant pests, is found in Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory. The ants form super colonies, making them a serious threat to agriculture and to the natural environment.

For the past six years, Dhimurru and its project partners have been waging a war against the ant with

outstanding success.

The pest has now been declared eradicated from 21 sites covering 246 hectares. This is twice as many eradications covering five times more area than all ant eradications published globally in the past 100 years.

Ecological monitoring has recorded full recovery at 17 sites within 12 months following treatment.

## Capacity

Dhimurru senior ranger Daryl Lacey said the ants had the capacity to spread from Broome in Western Australia across to Queensland.

"We have a responsibility to attack the problem urgently before they get the opportunity to spread," he said.

Dhimurru executive officer Steve Roeger said the project was a great example of what

could be achieved when working in partnerships at a community level.

"Everyone involved should be proud of the recognition we have received through the UNAA Awards 2011," he said.

This award follows the Yellow Crazy Ant Project winning three other national awards last year – the inaugural NAIDOC 'Caring for Country Award', a Banksia Award (Biodiversity category) and the gold Banksia Award.

Mr Roeger said Dhimurru would like to acknowledge the support shown for the program by Rio Tinto Alcan Gove, CSIRO, traditional landowners, the Northern Territory Government, the Federal Government, Conservation Volunteers Australia, the Indigenous Land Corporation, and the Aboriginal Benefits Account.



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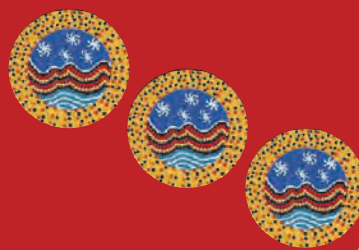
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## WA Minister warns over threat of FASD



CHANGING a harmful drinking culture in Western Australia is the first step to preventing fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD), according to Mental Health Minister Helen Morton.

Mrs Morton's comments came while opening the inaugural Impacts of Alcohol Forum: Brain Development and Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder forum for McCusker Centre for Action on Youth and Alcohol.

The Minister said the impact alcohol had on the developing brain was of growing concern, particularly as the harmful causes of alcohol were preventable. "Given that approximately half of all pregnancies are unplanned, it is very likely that many women inadvertently expose their unborn child to alcohol before they are aware of their pregnancy," she said.

## Hospital helps 25 gain certificates



TWENTY-FIVE Indigenous people have graduated from pre-employment training with a Certificate II in Business thanks to the assistance of the Sydney Children's Hospital Network.

The graduates received their certificates during a ceremony at the Children's Hospital at Westmead.

The program was a partnership between Yarn'n Aboriginal Employment Services, Wesley Institute Vocational Services and the Sydney Children Hospital Network.

Yarn'n Aboriginal Employment Services, managing director Deborah Nelson said her organisation was working with the hospital network to identify other opportunities.

## Funding for native title anthropology



THE Federal Government has announced the recipients for the second round of funding for the Native Title Anthropologist Grants Program. The program aims to attract and retain anthropologists to work in the field of native title.

The recipients were the Australian National University School of Archaeology and Anthropology, the Cairns Institute at James Cook University, the University of Sydney and two projects at the University of Adelaide.

Federal Attorney-General Robert McClelland said anthropologists were vital to the successful operation of the native title system as claimants rely on their expert evidence of connection to land to support claims.

"These applications best addressed the program's priority areas of need and benefit the native title anthropology sector as a whole," he said.

## MP riled by asylum seeker decision



WEST Australian Labor Party frontbencher Ben Wyatt says he's appalled and embarrassed by the Federal Government decision to send unaccompanied children to Malaysia as part of its asylum seeker deal. The Government has confirmed unaccompanied children will not be exempt from the deal which will see 800 asylum seekers who arrive in Australia sent to Malaysia.

Mr Wyatt, an Aboriginal man, said he would write to Immigration Minister Chris Bowen to urge him to reconsider.

Mr Wyatt said the experiences of his father Cedric, a member of the Stolen Generation who was taken away from his mother in the 1940s, prompted him to speak out against the Federal Government decision.

"I've seen government take what they believe is the right, moral decision about how they treat children and the long-term, devastating repercussions of that," he said.

"So I've got an inherent suspicion of government." — AAP

# Publishing house now has digital shopfront



INDIGENOUS publishing house IAD Press has launched its new website and digital

shopfront. IAD Press business manager Jeanette Wormald said the new website would give the Alice Springs publishing house the capacity to venture into e-publishing.

"At IAD Press our mission is to produce quality books of cultural integrity celebrating more than 50,000 years of stories from the heart of Australia," she said.

"We are Australia's oldest and foremost Indigenous publishing house and publish books that reflect the many and varied voices of Indigenous Australia."

"Our authors want their stories told and they want their language, their art and their culture shared with as many people as possible. Sharing this knowledge builds respect, recognition, understanding and ultimately reconciliation."

The new digital publishing strategy was made possible by funding from Arts NT and through the Australia Council's Geek in Residence program. IAD Press's 'geek',



IAD Press's Jeanette Wormald, IAD author and Arrernte Elder Veronica Perrurle Dobson and Tourism Central Australia general manager Peter Grigg at the launch.

Ben Foley, worked with the IAD team to create a new website and digital shopfront, develop better e-marketing strategies, begin working with social media and provide a better customer experience.

The purpose of the Geek in Residence program is to enable digital artists and technicians to share their skills and experiences with arts organisations. Geeks are able to share their passion for solving problems in creative situations and arts workers

are then better equipped to work in digital spaces.

Ms Wormald said that as well as developing its e-marketing capacity, IAD Press was also working more closely with the tourism industry to further develop sales opportunities for its authors through its shopfront in Alice Springs.

Tourism Central Australia general manager Peter Grigg, who officially launched the website, said it was important for tourists visiting

Central Australia to be able to enjoy an authentic cultural experience.

"Many of these tourists from the spirited traveller segment want real cultural engagement. The IAD Press catalogue offers them that opportunity," he said.

"Alice Springs has so many good news stories to tell. The work of IAD Press and its books celebrating the culture, art and stories of this region is one of those good news stories."

# ACT gets first Aboriginal MP



THE Australian Capital Territory has its first Aboriginal politician.

The new Member for Ginninderra, Chris Bourke, was elected to the ACT Legislative Assembly seat vacated by former Chief Minister Jon Stanhope, who retired.

The 51-year-old said he was humbled and honoured by his election, which followed a 30-year career as a dentist.

A Gamilaroi man from northern NSW, who grew up in country Victoria, Dr Bourke is the son of renowned Aboriginal educator and academic Professor Colin Bourke. In 1982, graduating from Melbourne University, he became the first Aboriginal person to qualify as a dentist.

In a statement, the new backbencher said he was proud to have been elected during Reconciliation week.

"It is an important event not just for Canberra's Indigenous community but also the half a million Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Australia who continue to be under-represented in our democracy," he said.

On Saturday, Dr Bourke told the *Koori Mail* that he'd stood for election because he wanted to help inject Indigenous perspectives into public policy.

"To seek solutions to all of today's challenges with Indigenous knowledge, not



CHRIS BOURKE

just in the obvious things like environment but also solutions in health and education," he said.

Dr Bourke said he'd been a Labor Party member for more than 20 years.

"What attracted me was the emphasis on social justice that's at the core of Labor's work – the concept of equity and sharing, which is also strong within Indigenous beliefs," he said.

"As well as family attitudes because I grew up in a strong Labor household. In 1972, I wore an 'It's time' badge to school,"

he said, referring to the then Whitlam Labor Opposition's highly successful election slogan.

Dr Bourke moved to the ACT 18 years ago, opening his own dental practice a few years later and becoming active in regional development, Indigenous education, public health and the arts.

A member of the Close the Gap campaign, he was inaugural president of the Indigenous Dentists' Association of Australia from 2004 until early this month.

There are just seven Indigenous dentists in Australia, which Dr Bourke says is nowhere near enough.

Just last week, he did locum work at Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service. A few days later, he was one of 120 delegates at the National Congress of Australia's First People in Sydney.

"In the National Congress, I am working with 119 other delegates – all of whom are Indigenous. In the ACT Assembly, I am working with 16 other people, who are non-Indigenous," Dr Bourke said.

"You operate in different ways. In the Assembly, I am a part of a political party, and Congress is meant to be co-operative, while Parliament is set up to be adversarial, so it will be interesting."

Dr Bourke lives in Aranda with his wife Julie, a textile designer, and has three adult children. — By KIRSTIE PARKER



## Baptists move to heal 'wounds of past'



AUSTRALIAN Baptist leaders have called on Baptists across Australia to work with Indigenous people to heal the wounds of the past, and to create a more just society.

The Australian Baptist Ministries National Council recently approved a new statement on reconciliation with

Indigenous people to coincide with National Reconciliation Week.

The statement acknowledges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as the custodians of the land and its resources and expresses deep sadness and regret at the injustices and mistreatment resulting from European colonisation.

It also seeks forgiveness for the wrongs done to Indigenous people by Baptists.

Australian Baptist Ministries spokesman Rev Rod Benson said all Baptists should work with Indigenous people to establish Australian society on a more just and harmonious foundation.

"We call on every Baptist church, Baptist union and Baptist agency to consider ways in which practical reconciliation might be modelled as an expression of our commitment to Christian mission," he said.

"We urge Federal, State and local governments to enact just laws and policies to enhance the wellbeing of Indigenous Australians, with particular attention to health, housing, education and employment."

The statement builds on others made in 1988 in relation to the Australian Bicentennial celebrations, and in 1993 in support of the High Court's Mabo decision.

# Celebrations, events around the country

By DARREN COYNE



RECONCILIATION Week has been marked with events around the country, after beginning with a call from a South

Australian Minister for more practical ways to tackle racism.

The annual celebration ran from 27 May, the day of the 1967 referendum recognising Indigenous people in the Census, to 3 June, when the High Court of Australia delivered its landmark Mabo decision.

Reconciliation Australia chief executive Leah Armstrong said the week was about recognising all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and their achievements.

She said this year's theme, Let's Talk Recognition, was timely given the possibility of a change to the Australian Constitution to formally recognise Australia's Indigenous people.

Just last week, while visiting Yirrkala in Arnhem Land, Prime Minister Julia Gillard said such a change to the Constitution could be 'a wonderful national goal'.

"When the first Australians take their place in the first document of all Australians, it will be an uplifting, uniting moment for our nation, a day of great national pride, a day of shared respect," the PM said.

South Australian Aboriginal Affairs Minister Grace Portolesi used the start of the week to highlight that racism was alive and well.

"Research from across the world shows that racism affects people's mental and physical health, and we know that racial discrimination can significantly reduce people's opportunities," she said.

Ms Portolesi said Aboriginal people continued to tell of discrimination and prejudice in their daily lives, and research backed their stories.

"Comprehensive national research released this year by the University of Western Sydney showed that more than a quarter of Australians polled expressed anti-Aboriginal sentiments," she said.

"One in five Aboriginal people polled said they were often treated with disrespect and mistrust."

Aboriginal Legal Rights



At the National Gallery of Australia in Canberra for a panel discussion on recognition were, back from left, University of Sydney historian Prof Peter Read, entertainer James Henry, constitutional lawyer Henry Burmester and Tourism Australia representative Aden Ridgeway and, front, ABC radio journalist Alex Sloan, ACT NAIDOC young person of the year Casey Keed and Reconciliation Australia chief executive Leah Armstrong.

Movement chief executive Neil Gillespie welcomed her comments, saying the governments would struggle to close the gap until racism was dealt with.

"We need a cultural shift in our community that stands side by side with the formal mechanisms and policies," he said.

"And if we don't, we will still be asking ourselves what we're doing wrong next year, and the year after that."

"As individuals we must accept it as our responsibility to recognise and challenge racism wherever we see it happening."

Meanwhile, House of Representatives Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs chair Shayne Neumann used the week to announce the committee expected to table its report into the high level of incarceration of Indigenous people this month.

"We need to ensure that Indigenous Australians, including Indigenous youth, are given every opportunity to positively contribute to not just their communities but Australian society as a whole," he said.

At a less political level,

community groups and school children promoted reconciliation in various ways.

In Wollongong, for example, hundreds of artworks by young people went on exhibition at the City Library, accompanied by comments by the artists about what reconciliation meant to them.

At the Wauchope campus of North Coast TAFE in NSW, a garden was created using pavers designed with reconciliation themes, and hibiscus plants were planted.

And in Canberra at the National Gallery of Australia, a panel

discussion on recognition featured *Koori Mail* editor Kirstie Parker, Tourism Australia representative Aden Ridgeway, constitutional lawyer Henry Burmester, University of Sydney historian Prof Peter Read and ACT NAIDOC Young person of the Year Casey Keed.

A planned performance by Uncle Jimmy Little, who was named the Face of Reconciliation, had to be cancelled because he was unwell. But his grandson, James Henry took his place, performing one of his grandfather's songs, as well as his own. He also delivered a message from Jimmy Little.

"I wish all the people in Australia a good Reconciliation Week and that you all look to the people in your community deserving of recognition – not just this week, but every week," the message said.

"Recognition and thanks is how we make change, how we support one another and how we as a human people can move forward."

The week also was marked with a number of Reconciliation Action Plans signed, including one with mining giant Rio Tinto.

Reconciliation Australia board director Dr Tom Calma said the launch of this RAP was of particular significance, with Rio Tinto being Australia's largest non-government employer of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Other organisations to launch a RAP in the lead-up or during National Reconciliation Week included Richmond Football Club, Dreamworld, Zoos Victoria, The Smith Family, the Sydney Opera House, and Tourism Australia.

Tourism Australia Managing Director Andrew McEvoy said his organisation was committed to building an industry which embraced Indigenous heritage and culture.

"Tourism Australia has a powerful platform from which to promote Australia's Indigenous culture in ways that will benefit communities around the country," he said.

Dr Calma said National Reconciliation Week provided a focus for everyone to reflect on reconciliation, learn more about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and recognise our shared histories, contributions and achievements.



# Cherbourg museum wins the top award



At the awards representing the Ration Shed Museum, from left, Jeanette Brown, Felicity Evans, Vera Sullivan, Jennifer Shelton and Sandra Morgan, and Ken Georgetown (Brisbane – Project 10%) and Kitty Carra (ANTaR Qld – Project 10%).



Business Award winners Virgin Blue representatives, from left, Richard Tanner, Captain Kali Belleair, Cristilee Louttit, Robyn Volden and Carrie Orcher.



Heatley Primary School was Highly Commended in the Education Award. Representatives were, from left, Louise Wilkinson, Joan McKay, Kayleen Alberts and Patricia Burns.



At the event were, from left, Liz Logan, of the Western Cape Regional Partnership Agreement, Weipa, Karen Murray and John Rogers, of Cairns, and Jonathan Fabila and Janine Gilmore of the Qld Department of Employment.

By CHRISTINE HOWES



AN old ration shed in Cherbourg which has become a space for remembering Elders' stories within a new community arts and historical precinct has won this year's Queensland Premier's Reconciliation Award. Chair of the Ration Shed

Museum Sandra Morgan said the award was a great coup.

"I'd just like to say we'd like to reflect on our Elders who paved the way for us and gave us the strength to carry on and showcase what Cherbourg was and what it is today so we can move forward and live a better life everyone," she said.

Committee member Jeanette Brown said the nomination was a great surprise.

"We didn't know we were nominated until Sandra received the letter," she said.

"I think we've grown beyond a museum. We give tours through primary school right through to university.

"We've had over 5000 visitors and it's all run on a volunteer basis. We've got busloads coming in almost seven days a week now and I'm just proud to be part of the committee of the Ration Shed Museum."

The ninth Queensland Reconciliation Awards ceremony was held in Cairns.

Premier Anna Bligh said this year's winners were honoured for projects or initiatives paving the way for reconciliation in Queensland.

"The 2011 winners showcase reconciliation projects across a diverse range of industries, and encompass an airline company, a small parent education program in far north Queensland, a high school, a community historical precinct and a project working towards reducing Indigenous imprisonment rates," she said.

### Dedication

"I congratulate each of the winners and commend them for their dedication to reconciliation in Queensland and improving the lives of Indigenous Queenslanders.

"Over the past nine years, these awards have continued to highlight the inspiring work of Queenslanders advancing reconciliation and offer us the opportunity to not only reward these initiatives, but also look forward to a brighter future.

"Reconciliation is everyone's business and by working together we can all make a difference."

### The 2011 winners are:

Business Award (for businesses that have programs and/or initiatives in place that actively promote reconciliation) – Virgin Australia.

Community Organisation Award (for community organisations or groups that operate on a not-for-profit basis) – Napranum Parents and Learning (PaL) Group.

Education Award (for government and non-government schools, universities or TAFEs) – Kirwan State High School.

Partnerships Award (for businesses, community organisations, government departments/agencies or local councils working in partnership) – MurriWatch and Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation Queensland (ANTaR Qld) and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Legal and Advocacy Service (ATSIWLAS) for Project 10%.

The overall Premier's Reconciliation Award went to the Cherbourg Historical Precinct Group Inc for The Ration Shed which was rebuilt and restored by the organisation and is now a key hub for the local community.

The 2011 winners share \$25,000 in prizemoney. For more information visit <http://rationshed.com.au> and [www.reconciliation.qld.gov.au](http://www.reconciliation.qld.gov.au)



# Reconciliation Week 2011



Major Sumner performed a smoking ceremony during a moving tribute to Indigenous veterans at the Adelaide War Memorial.



Minister Grace Portolesi addresses the reconciliation breakfast.



Aunty Hilda Bonnie and Mia Fantasia-Copley from ACFA at the Campbelltown community barbecue.



Catherine Sumner singing at Campbelltown.

## Busy week in Adelaide

Photos courtesy of ACFA



ADELAIDE celebrated National Reconciliation Week (NRW) 2011 with a wide range of community activities.

From the rollout of an Adelaide Metro tram adorned in Aboriginal art running between the beach suburb of Glenelg and the city, to choirs singing the reconciliation message at community barbecues, there was something for everyone.

The activities kicked off on 27 May, with a sold-out reconciliation breakfast where speakers included State Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Grace Portolesi.

Later, a memorial service on North Terrace paid tribute to the courage of Indigenous veterans who have served in every conflict involving Australia from the Boer War and Gallipoli to Iraq and Afghanistan.

On Sunday, 29 May, a community barbecue was held at Thorndon Park in the suburb of Paradise. Organised by Mia

Fantasia-Copley from the Aboriginal Centre For Information and Arts in SA (ACFA), the event drew a crowd including Minister Portolesi, MPs Frances Bedford and John Gardner, and Campbelltown Mayor Simon Brewer.

Also during NRW, hundreds checked out Reconciliation SA displays in Adelaide's Rundle Mall, also enjoying a performance by the Kurna Dancers led by Jack Buckskin.

There was also another huge event at Mt Barker in the Adelaide Hills, with more than 500 students, teachers and residents attending a Peramangk welcome to country, followed by performances by the Ngarrindjeri Mimirars Choir and the SA Police band, storytelling, stalls, face painting and a barbecue lunch.

The Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement hosted a separate lunch with speakers Brian Butler and Ivan Tiwu Copley, who gave a presentation on the Stolen Generations, encompassing the 1997 Bringing them Home Report and the national apology in 2008.



ACFA's Ivan Tiwu Copley and others presented at the Mt Barker gathering, attended by more than 500 students, teachers and residents.



Warren Milera performs at Campbelltown.



The Ngarrindjeri Mimirars Choir at Mt Barker.



Activities in Rundle Mall included displays and a performance by the Kurna Dancers.



# Documentary screened



A DOCUMENTARY exploring the removal of children in the Ballarat region of Victoria has been screened at the Dungog Film Festival in New South Wales. Directed by Indigenous film-maker Richard Frankland on behalf of the Connecting Home service for Stolen Generations survivors, the documentary, *Among Us*, tells the stories of those survivors when they returned in 2009 to where they had been placed as children.

The survivors visited the Ballarat Orphanage and Alexandra Babies' Home and over two days they recorded their stories and reflections directly to camera.

*Among Us* captures the history of removals in the Ballarat region, and documents some personal stories of life not only in the institutions, but the effects removal had into adult life.

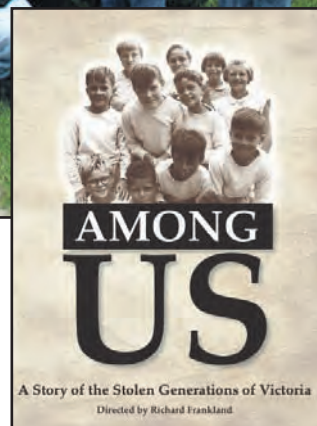
The documentary was shown as part of the Dungog Film Festival on 28 May, coincidentally part of Reconciliation Week.

It was shown with two other Indigenous films, *Eight Ladies* and *Donydji*.

For anyone interested, copies of the DVD *Among Us* are available by contacting Connecting Home on (03) 8670 0777 or emailing [adminstration@connectinghome.org.au](mailto:adminstration@connectinghome.org.au)



**THE group gathered outside Alexandra Babies' Home, Ballarat. Top row: Uncle Murray Harrison, Uncle Kennedy Edwards and Brendan Marks. Third row: Peter Zakharov, Richard Frankland, Jade Johnson, Daniel King, Roseanne Davenport-West, Uncle Barry Walters, Darcy Marks, Aunty Nora Walters, Urshala Howard and Uncle Talgium 'Choc' Edward. Second row: Cameron Brown, Freddie Clark, Sharon Austin, Aunty Denise Hardy, Aunty Lyn Austin, Raymond Marks, Aunty Heather Marks, Belinda Marks, Dinah McCahon, Terry Baker and Vicky Peart. Front row: John Foss, Jimmy Partanier, Frank Douglas and Phil Mackie. At right is the DVD cover.**



## NEW SOUTH WALES ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL ELECTION OF NINE (9) REGIONAL COUNCILLORS TO BE HELD SATURDAY, 6 AUGUST 2011

Elections are to be held for nine (9) councillors of the New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council with one member 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

Nominations are hereby invited.

### WHO CAN NOMINATE AS A CANDIDATE

To be a candidate, a person must be a voting member of a Local Aboriginal Land Council area within the Region.

A person cannot nominate as a candidate for more than one Region.

### HOW TO NOMINATE AS A CANDIDATE

A nomination must:-

- be in the approved form;
- be made by not less than 6 persons (other than the candidate), each of whom is entitled to vote at the election (i.e. is listed on the same regional roll as the candidate, however a person can only nominate one candidate in an election);
- be signed by the candidate;
- be accompanied by a statutory declaration, in the approved form, that the candidate is not disqualified from holding office; and
- be accompanied by a deposit of \$50.00 in the form of cash, money order or bank cheque.

Nominations must be lodged with the Returning Officer, NSW Electoral Commission, Level 25, 201 Kent Street, Sydney (PO Box 693, Grosvenor Place, 1220) or faxed to (02) 9290 5939 to be received no later than **Noon, Tuesday 12 July 2011**.

Nomination forms may be obtained from:

<b>NSW Electoral Commission:</b>	Level 25, 201 Kent Street, Sydney Phone: (02) 9290 5941 Fax: (02) 9290 5939 or downloaded from Website: <a href="http://www.elections.nsw.gov.au">www.elections.nsw.gov.au</a>
<b>NSW Aboriginal Land Council:</b>	33 Argyle St, Parramatta Phone: (02) 9689 4444
<b>Registrar - Aboriginal Land Rights Act:</b>	C/- Tranby Aboriginal College, 11-13 Mansfield Street, Glebe Phone: (02) 9562 6327 or (02) 9562 6328 Fax: (02) 9562 6350

A candidate who has lodged a nomination but wishes to withdraw the nomination, must do so in writing to the Returning Officer prior to the close of nominations at Noon, Tuesday 12 July 2011.

### DRAW FOR POSITIONS ON BALLOT PAPER

If more than one nomination is received for any region, draws to determine the order of candidates' names on the ballot paper for those regions will be conducted at the NSW Electoral Commission at 2:00pm on Tuesday 12 July 2011. Candidates or their representatives are welcome to attend the draws.

### POLLING DAY

Polling Day is Saturday, 6 August 2011.

Michael Nevin	NSW Electoral Commission
Returning Officer	Level 25, 201 Kent Street, Sydney Phone: (02) 9290 5941 Fax: (02) 9290 5939

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## NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

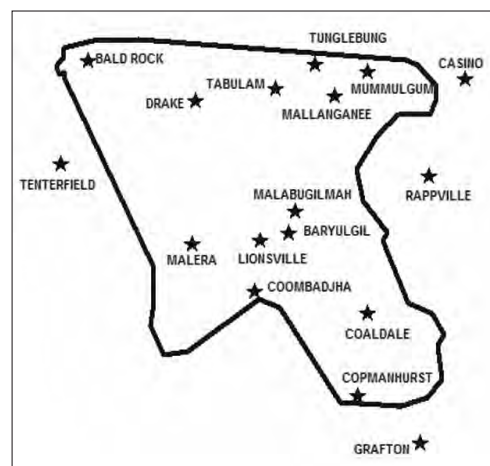
**Date and Time:** Wednesday 29 June 2011, 9.30am – 5pm  
Thursday 30 June 2011, 9am – 4pm

**Venue:** Espana Motel meeting room  
34-38 Schwinghammer Street (Pacific Way) South 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, Lionville, Rocky River, Malera, Timbarra, Sandy Hill, Drake, Pretty Gully, Tabulam, Mallangane, the Hogarth Range 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; slightly north of Tabulam and Mallangane including the southern extremity of the Richmond Range National Park to the north and extending to the west to include Mount Marsh State Forest, northern parcel of the Royal Camp State Forest and the western parts of Mount Neville Nature Reserve and Banyabba Nature Reserve.

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; and
5. Discussion of the desired outcomes of the native title determination application.

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided.

**Please contact NTSCORP Limited – Coffs Harbour Regional Office by Friday 24 June 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 Limited by 24 June 2011.

**ALL ENQUIRIES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO NEVILLE KIM, COMMUNITY FACILITATOR OR 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.**



## Mrs Mabo guest at celebrations



MABO Day celebrations were held on Badu, Thursday and Murray Islands in the Torres Strait, as well as in Cairns. The widow of the late Eddie Mabo, Bonita, was a special guest at the Thursday Island celebrations.

Mrs Mabo returned to the Torres Strait for the first time in many years and took part in the march along Douglas Street, being pushed in a wheelchair.

Hundreds then gathered at Anzac Park on TI to celebrate the special day and enjoy traditional dancing.

Torres Shire Council mayor Pedro Stephen said that it was important to come together and celebrate the

day when the legal fiction of terra nullius was overturned.

"When we marched down that road you all heard the sounds of ancient instruments and they were strong sounds, they were healthy sounds," he said.

"That is because as a nation the Umi people are a strong nation, we are a healthy people."

Badu councillor Wayne Guivarra said hundreds turned out at the celebrations on the island, which has a population of less than 1000.

Eddie Mabo's daughter Gail was a special guest at the Badu celebrations.

"It was one of the biggest celebrations I have ever seen on Badu," Cr Guivarra said. — Alf Wilson



Some of the Mabo Day celebrations on Badu Island.

# 'Koiki' honoured

By ALF WILSON



MORE than 500 people took part in Mabo Day celebrations in Townsville on 3 June.

It was the 19th anniversary of the historic native title High Court victory by Edward 'Koiki' Mabo.

The late Mer (Murray) Islander was proudly remembered with a ceremony, including welcome to country and laying of wreaths, at the symbolic drum monument, built in his honour, in Townsville.

The Bulu dancers provided entertainment and then people holding TSI and Aboriginal flags marched to the Townsville Cultural Centre, where there was a feast, prayers, entertainment by dancers including school children and games.

There was a school program at Anzac Park on the day.

Mabo Day committee members Helen Akee, Marita Akee-Baira, Shane Alley, Ken Nelliman, Moses Nelliman, Patrick Nelliman, Edward Tapim, Daphne Tapim, Merwez Whaleboat, Malissa Philpot, Greg Anderson, Moses Gizar and Eddie Masina spent three months organising the event.

"The Townsville City Council has really gotten behind us," Helen Akee said.

Moses Nelliman said Mabo Day was significant on the Australian calendar.

"It is good to see so many youngsters here. Eddie Mabo was a man who took on the might of the Australian Government and won. People love that," he said.

Member for Townsville Mandy Johnstone was a special guest at the cultural centre, describing Mr Mabo as a truly great Queenslander whose actions changed the basic land laws of Australia.

"The actions Eddie Mabo and his supporters took in the High Court overturned 'terra nullius' — the accepted view that Australia was uninhabited prior to European settlement. Eddie Mabo is a true Australian hero whose determination and persistence showed that one person could change something they felt was fundamentally wrong," she said.

"This marks the day, 19 years ago, when the High Court brought down its momentous decision which stated in law that Indigenous Australians have, by prior occupation, ownership of land where native title has not been extinguished."



Mabo Day marchers along Flinders Street in Townsville.



Members of the Balu dance group.

Ms Johnstone said all Queenslanders could take pride in the fact that a Queenslander led the way and fought for the rights of all Indigenous people



Members of the organising committee.

throughout the country to be recognised as the original inhabitants of Australia.

"It was the beginning of a new era for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

We owe it to Eddie Mabo to continue the work of reconciliation and the closing of the gap in Indigenous disadvantage," she said.



# Inala turns it on



The Nunukul Yugerra Aboriginal Dance Troupe were among the many performers to take the stage at Stylin' Up in Brisbane this month.



Geraevh Bowen, 14, from Mossman, Anne Jones, 17, from North Stradbroke Island, and Kirsty Burchill, 17, from Mossman.



The Malu Kiai Torres Strait Islander Dancers.



Sacha Fearless and Group on stage.



Enjoying the day, from left, Aron Saltner, from Ipswich, with Verle Williams and Eric Blay, from Brisbane.



Fifteen-year-olds Jasmine Watson, from Cherbourg, Niccoley Nixon, from Moree and Sharkira Butterworth, of Logan.

The National Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander, Music, Sport, Entertainment & Community Awards

## 2011 DEADLYS

**Nominations  
NOW OPEN!**

# Tell us who you think is deadly!

Nominations for the 2011 Deadly Awards close on 30 June. Categories include health, education, sport, music and the arts. The purpose of the Deadlys is to recognise the contribution of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders to our community and to Australian society. Nominations must be for achievements occurring from 1 July 2010 to 30 June 2011. Finalists announced July 2011 and Deadlys ceremony 27 September, 2011.

### Where to nominate

**ONLINE AT:** [www.vibe.com.au/deadlys](http://www.vibe.com.au/deadlys) **EMAIL TO:** [deadly@vibe.com.au](mailto:deadly@vibe.com.au)

**FAX to:** (02) 4822 8923 **POST to:** GJC Vibe Country, PO Box 1536, GOULBURN NSW 2580

For more information on the Deadlys and the nomination and voting process, go to [www.vibe.com.au/deadlys](http://www.vibe.com.au/deadlys)



# for Stylin' Up!

**STYLIN' UP!** INALA 40TH



The Aqua Dancers added their style to the Inala event.



The Duncan family, Juan, 9, Yarra, 12, Yarna, 5, and Alkirra, all from Tamborine Mountain.



Charlene Riley, of Brisbane, with some of her family, from left, Irene Jerome, 2, Jalleala Georgetown, 8, William Clevens, 6, and Takeisha Riley, 8.

# Hip hop, R&B and lots more

Photos by THERESA DALTON



SEVERAL thousand people braved the threat of wet weather for this year's Stylin' Up Festival in the Brisbane suburb of Inala – the 11th to be held.

They enjoyed another packed program of hip hop and R&B acts from local, emerging, established and internationally recognised acts.

As well, there were information, food and arts and crafts stalls, a basketball competition, Elders' tent, kids' rides, a portable library where

kids could read and a modelling stage where visitors could have their hair and make-up done.

Acts included ACPA HipHop Dance Students, Beat Kamp + Dirty Mob, EMR, More Power, Sacha Fearless, Cat Thompson, Dizzy Doolan and Special Guest Mz Kay and Impossible Odds.



Shiingaa (Hayden), of EMERGE.



Cat Thompson performs.



● ABOVE: Joanne Whitfield and all her mob in front of the Elders tent at the 2011 Stylin' Up Festival.



Shaniah and Tiara Sandy in front of the kids' rides.



● LEFT: The Colly Crew were a big hit with the crowd.



MC Candy B with Cindy from Saturday Disney trying the pop and lock on stage.



# National Congress – A New Era



Michael West, from Metro LALC.



National Congress communications director and conference coordinator Aaron Ross and Dr O'Donoghue after her address.



ACT delegates Richard Weston and Russell Taylor.



Delegate Elizabeth Taylor (NSW) and Ethics Council member Mary Graham (Qld) at the community barbecue.



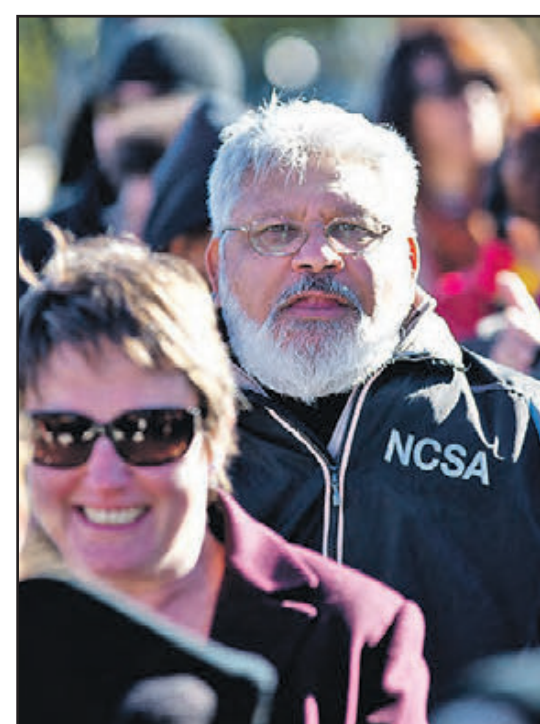
Two-year-old Bilal Barakat and his nan, Congress Co-Chair-elect Jody Broun.



Delegates Derek Ah Chee-McInnes (NT) and April Lawrie-Smith (SA).



The inaugural national executive. Back, from left, Prof Peter Buckskin, Colleen Hayward, Klynton Wanganeen, Sam Jeffries and Josephine Bourne. In front are Ned David and Daphne Yarram (absent Kerry Arabena).



Gerry Moore, from NSW/ACT Aboriginal Legal Service, amongst delegates in the crowd during the official opening.



Co-chairs Sam Jeffries and Josephine Bourne presented dinner speaker, NSW MP Linda Burney, with a gift.



Something worth singing about ... Casey Donovan performs at the official dinner.



Queensland delegate Angie Ah Kee rugged up against the cold.



Steering committee members Tanya Hosch and Jason Glanville with Dr O'Donoghue.





This mob were proud to be card-carrying members of the National Congress.

## They came from across Australia

Photos by JOSEPH MAYERS and KIRSTIE PARKER



THE chance to be part of history, a rare catch up with like-minded others, and even a practice run for the big chill expected during national NAIDOC celebrations in Sydney next month.

That was the cheery appraisal of many of the 120-plus Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who descended on Olympic Park at

Homebush, Sydney, last week as delegates at the first annual forum of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples.

They came from every state and territory, after answering a clarion call for their mob to stand up and be counted in the quest for a 'new national Indigenous voice'.

Delegates knuckled down over three days, listening to a range of presenters, exploring a range of big policy issues and interrogating their own roles in the Congress.

NSW MP and Wiradjuri woman Linda Burney proved a popular speaker at the conference dinner on Wednesday night. And songbird Casey Donovan and DJ David Beaumont ensured the dance floor was rarely empty.

Come Friday, it was time to hit the road back home. However, delegates were effusive in their praise for the conference organisers – staff of the National Congress – who took an avalanche of room, meal and flight bookings and even emergency dashes to the shop for blankets in their stride.



At the Congress dinner are staff, from left, Tristan Tipps, Sorrell Ashby, Kristin Taylor, Rosie Bishop and Colleen Barton.



Delegates Elizabeth Childs (Qld), Diane Collins (ACT), Maureen Sadler (NSW), Rosemary Norman-Hill, Geoffrey Sentance (ACT), Sandra Lee (NSW) and Narelle Pasco (Qld).



Melissa Mallee (Qld), Lefan Jard (ACT) and Darcel Russell (Vic).



Ethics Council member Wesley Enoch (right) is interviewed by 4AAA's Tige Bayles.



Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda.



WA delegates Bruce Roper and Robert Somerville, both from Perth.



Delegate Devon Cuimara, from WA.



Glenys Wilson (at back), Eunice Aston and Gayle Rankine, all from SA.



● ABOVE: Catherine Satour performed at the community barbecue, along with guitarist Corey Noll.

● RIGHT: Francis Tapim Snr, delegate and chairperson of the National Secretariat of Torres Strait Islander Organisations.





# Brisbane hosts annual



Angus Frith, of the University of Melbourne, and Justine Twomey, from the Kimberley Land Council.



Tracey Biscoe, from the Department of Defence, with Lorraine Jones, from the Bradshaw and Timber Creek Contracting and Resources Company.



Darren Inje, a director of Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation in the Pilbara, with Joe Edgar, from the Kanajarri Traditional Lands Association.



Susan Oakley, of the Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation, with Joyce Dimer, of the South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Corporation.



Darren Farmer, a traditional owner of Wiluna in Western Australia, representing the Central Desert Native Title Service.



Hazel and Stanley Sullivan, delegates with the Queensland South Native Title Service, with Cindy Johnson of the Federal Department of Indigenous Affairs.



Kieran Gibbs, a Githabul man from the Queensland South Native Title Service, with Albert Cox, from the Kimberley Land Council, and Drew Berick, a Dja Dja Wurrung man with the Native Title Service of Victoria.



Peta Mason, Marilyn Muirhead and Nakkari Smith, all from the Queensland South Native Title Service.



James Saunders and Kyra Kum-Sing, from GenerationOne.



Joe Malone, of Jagalingu Aboriginal Creations.



Milton Savaga, a Kaurareg man from Horn Island, Brian Cobus, of Hope Vale, and Brian Singleton, of Cairns.



# native title conference



Danza Vidler, Judi Kay, Annette Kelly and Yvonne Stewart, from the Arakwal nation, Byron Bay.



Warren Mundine of NTSCORP, and Brian Wyatt, chief executive of the National Native Title Council.



Herbert Warusam, of Sabai Island in the Torres Strait, with Fraser Nai, of Yorke Island.



Harriet Vea Vea, a Ghungalu woman from Rockhampton, and Dena Dodd-Ugle, from the Jiman people of Rockhampton.



Former senator Andrew Bartlett, of ANTaR, and Les Malezer, co-chair-elect of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples.



Melissa George, an Indigenous advisor to the Department of Sustainability, and Pearl Eatts, a traditional owner of Maiawali and Karuwal land in central-west Queensland.



Jacqui Blackman, of Yidinji country, Cairns, with Cherissma Blackman, of the Gurang people, Thorn Hill.

## Hundreds hear the very latest



HUNDREDS of native title holders and applicants, along with associated professionals, converged on the Brisbane Convention Centre from 1-3 June for the annual Native Title Conference.

And while the conference agenda was packed with keynote addresses, workshops, and a dynamic cultural program featuring traditional dancers and a welcome to country ceremony, there was also plenty of time to catch up with old friends, and make new ones.

The conference, which is convened annually by the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS), was co-convened this year by Queensland South Native Title Services (QSNTS).

It was hosted by the Turrbal, Jagera, Yuggera and Ugarapul peoples, the traditional owners of the wider Brisbane area.



Victor Ashwin, from the Central Desert Native Title Service, James Berrinjal, from the Western Desert Native Title Service and Richard Yugumbari and Bobby West, both from the CDNTS.



Desmond Dodd, a traditional owner of Wili Wili in south-west Queensland, with Maroochy Barambah, who performed the welcome to country on behalf of the Turrbal people.



Diana Romano, of the Queensland South Native Title Service, with Joyce McCarthy, of the Mandandanji people of Toowoomba, and Grace Weatherall, of the Kooma people of Toowoomba.



# Tomorrow's leaders



FIFTEEN Koori students aged 13-17 from Mildura and district have come together for a camp designed to get them thinking about leadership.

The five-day residential camp was held at the YMCA camp at Anglesea, a seaside town 110kms west of Melbourne.

Participants were identified by the local Koori community in Mildura.

Parents/guardians were consulted on the program activities, which were planned and co-ordinated by the YMCA.

The camp is believed to be the first time Koori students of this age group have been brought together for a leadership project.

Participants were put through a series of physical activities designed to conquer their fears and teach the value of teamwork, such as climbing 18m-high ropes and free-falling.

They also enjoyed yulunga (traditional Indigenous games, using contemporary equipment) and canoeing, as well as taking part in an impromptu session of public speaking.

The students took part in an Aboriginal art class by Uncle Peter Peterson, a Barkindji man from Mildura, who also told them stories around the campfire at night.

Camp manager Norsiyah Mokak, from the Victorian Department of Justice, said the aim was to improve self-esteem and develop a pool of positive role models and a strong local network of participants.

The leadership camp was also about giving the young participants a better understanding of education pathways and connecting them more closely with their Koori culture.

Ms Mokak said she was thrilled with the way participants had responded following the camp.

"They all met up a few days after the camp on their own initiative, and are communicating with each other on Facebook. They're really keen to stay connected, they don't want to break the bond," she said.

The camp was jointly funded by the Victorian Department of Justice and the Federal Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs; and supported by Sport and Recreation Victoria and the YMCA.



The 15 Mildura district students, aged 13-17, at the five-day leadership camp at the YMCA at Anglesea, 110kms west of Melbourne. They were put through a series of physical activities designed to conquer their fears and teach the value of teamwork.

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For emergency respite outside business hours call Freecall™ **1800 059 059\***

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For family carer support and counselling you can contact your state or territory Carers Association on **1800 242 636\***



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## NOTICE OF GUNDITJMARA AND EASTERN MAAR JOINT NATIVE TITLE MEETING

A meeting for the authorisation of amendments to Part B of the Gunditjmara people's native title applications and the settlement of those applications

All Gunditjmara and Eastern Maar people, who hold native title rights and interests in the Part B area (shown in the map below), are encouraged to attend the following authorisation meeting:

**DATE:** Thursday, 7 July 2011 at 10.30 am

**LOCATION:** Yambuk Public Hall - 44 Lake Road, Yambuk, Vic 3285

**PURPOSE:** The meeting is called for the following purposes:

- The **authorisation** of amendments to the Gunditjmara Native Title applications (VID6004/1998; VID665/2006), which are primarily intended to:
  - (a) Amend the description of the Native Title claim group to include the Gunditjmara and Eastern Maar people; and
  - (b) describe the area of the claim as the area of Part B as shown in the map below, due to the prior determination of Part A of the Applications.
- The instruction and **authorisation** of the Applicants regarding the settlement of the native title applications through a consent determination of native title.

### THE PART B AREA:



**WHO MAY ATTEND:** All Gunditjmara and Eastern Maar people are entitled to attend this meeting.

The Gunditjmara people are those descendants of the following persons who identify as Gunditjmara: Jenny Green (Alberts), Timothy James Arden, Barbara Winter, Mary (mother of James Egan), Billy Gorrie, Mary (wife of Billy Gorrie), William King, Hannah (wife of William King), James Lancaster, Susannah McDonald (Lovett), James McKinnon and Mary, Eliza Mitchell (Saunders), John Henry Rose, Lucy Sutton, James Sutton and Mary, Louisa (mother of Agnes and Alex Taylor), and Andrew Winter.

The Eastern Maar people are those descendants, including by adoption, of the following persons, who identify as being from the eastern domain of the Maar speaking people and are recognised as being from the eastern domain by the Eastern Maar people: King of Port Fairy and Eliza; Old Jack (father of John Dawson); Charlie and Alice (parents of Albert Austin); Samuel Robinson and Mary Caramut; Lizzie (mother of Frank Clarke); Robert and Lucy (parents of Alice Dixon); Barney Minimalk; Nellie Whiturboin; Louisa (mother of William Rawlings).

### FURTHER DETAILS:

Native Title Services Victoria is organising this meeting. If you would like to RSVP, have any questions and/or require assistance with transport/fuel reimbursement, please contact Drew Berick at Native Title Services Victoria on toll free 1800 791 779 or (03) 9321 5304.



# Young's music revived



THE music of a little-known Aboriginal country singer Dougie Young is being brought back to life. University of Sydney postgraduate student

Toby Martin, who is also lead singer of the band Youth Group, has just received his PhD which focussed on the history of Australian country music.

While studying for the PhD, Mr Martin came across the music of Dougie Young, an Aboriginal songwriter who lived in Wilcannia, in outback New South Wales, during the 1950s and 1960s.

A research interest in Dougie's songs soon led to a musical interest, and Martin formed a band with Dougie's grandson, Jimmy James, to give the songs a new lease of life.

He performed an acoustic set with Jimmy as part of the Reconciliation Week

series of events at the University of Sydney recently.

"Dougie Young is a cult figure to some – particularly within Aboriginal communities – but he remains unknown to a broader audience," Mr Martin said.

"This is a real shame, as his songs have a lot to teach us about our past – not just past injustices, but also past forms of social protest and the circumvention of establishment and authority by Aboriginal people."

The main sources of information on the songs were field recordings made by anthropologist Jeremy Beckett during several visits he made to Wilcannia in the 1950s and 1960s.

Beckett taught at the University of Sydney from 1966-1994 and is currently an Emeritus Associate Professor.

Wilcannia in the 1950 and 1960s was largely divided between the whites who

lived in town and the Aboriginal people who lived on the Government mission and on the banks of the Darling River.

Mr Martin maintained a particular interest in Dougie's music after being named 2011 National Folk Fellow by the National Library and the National Folk Festival, which granted him access to the library's vast collection of field recordings to create new performances.

He then formed 'The Rug Cutters' to perform Dougie Young's music. The band includes Jimmy James (Dougie Young's



Toby Martin performing with Jimmy James at Reconciliation Week at the University of Sydney on 30 May.

grandson) on vocals, ARIA-nominated Jason Walker on steel and electric guitar, Patrick Matthews (also of Youth Group) on bass, and Neville Anderson on drums.

## Agency CEO entrant in business awards



North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency (NAAJA) CEO Priscilla Collins is an entrant in the 2011 Telstra

Business Women's Awards.

She will be vying for recognition and prizes with other female business leaders from across the nation in the awards, now in their 17th year.

Ms Collins has also worked as CEO of the Indigenous-owned multimedia organisation CAAMA Group, and was involved in the establishment of NITV.

Currently, she serves on the NT Indigenous Affairs Advisory Council and is a mentor of the 'Stepping Up' Indigenous Professional Development Program in the NT.



PRISCILLA COLLINS

Nominations are still open for the 2011 awards and entries close on 20 June. Information about the Awards is available at [www.telstra.businesswomensawards.com](http://www.telstra.businesswomensawards.com) or by calling 1800 817 536.



Health  
Hunter New England  
Local Health Network

### Project Officer

Population Health, Tamworth  
Temporary Full Time (up to 30/06/2012)

Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part time and Casual positions.

This is an Identified Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Position. Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act.

Hunter New England Local Health Network deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions. Confirmation of Aboriginality can be provided as evidence via:

a) a confirmation with a common seal on it from an Aboriginal organisation; or

b) a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation)

Enquiries: Jenny Knight, (02) 4924 6297

Reference ID: 28967

Closing Date: 26 June 2011.

### Out Of Home Care Health Case Manager

Moree and Inverell Community Health Centre

Temporary Part-time (up to 29/06/2012)

Creation of an eligibility list for future perm/temp, full/part time and casual vacancies.

Job share will be considered.

Enquiries: Fiona Lysaught, (02) 6757 0211, or Maree Bacigalupo, (02) 6721 9691

Reference ID: 32835

Closing Date: 26 June 2011

### Administration Officer

John Hunter Hospital, New Lambton

Permanent Part Time (20 hpw)

Creation of an eligibility list for future perm/temp, full/part time and casual vacancies.

This position has been advertised for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people to apply. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act.

In the event that there are no Aboriginal applicants, then the mainstream internal applications from this advertisement will be utilised. Mainstream internal applicants eligible to apply must be a current employee of NSW Health and be employed in a permanent capacity or have been continuously employed for more than 12 months on a temporary full or part-time employment contract/s and have been through a merit selection process.

If you are an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person the following maybe requested:

a) a confirmation with a common seal on it from an Aboriginal organisation; or

b) a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation).

Enquiries: Mitchell Griffin, (02) 4921 4266

Reference ID: 34270

Closing Date: 26 June 2011

### Paediatric Outpatient Clerk

John Hunter Children's Hospital, New Lambton  
Permanent Full Time  
Creation of an eligibility list for future perm/temp, full/part time and casual vacancies.

This position has been advertised for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people to apply. Exemption is claimed under Section

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Enquiries: Karen Dixon, (02) 4921 3671

Reference ID: 34277

Closing Date: 26 June 2011

### Aboriginal HCV Treatment Access Coordinator

Population Health, Wallsend  
Temporary Full Time (up to 30/06/2012)

Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part time and Casual positions.

This is an Identified Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Position. Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act.

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a) a confirmation with a common seal on it from an

Aboriginal organisation; or

b) a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation)

Enquiries: Karen Nairn, (02) 4924 6473

Reference ID: 27154

Closing Date: 3 July 2011

### Female Aboriginal Health Education Officer

Drug & Alcohol Services, Taree

Permanent Full Time

Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part time and Casual positions

This is an identified Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Position. Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act.

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a) a confirmation with a common seal on it from an Aboriginal organisation; or

b) a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation).

Applicants must be female - exemption is claimed under Section 31(2)(h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Enquiries: Cecily Willis, 6592 9918 or Vicki Jepson, 6592 9962

Reference ID: 33389

Closing Date: 3 July 2011

## WORKFORCE DIVERSITY SPECIALIST

Construction Skills Queensland (CSQ) is the building & construction industry's peak body for the development and support of skilling solutions, workforce planning and advocacy services to ensure the right skills in the right place at the right time. CSQ is a not for profit organisation funded by the Building & Construction Industry Training Fund (BCITF).

CSQ currently has a vacancy for a permanent full time Workforce Diversity Specialist.

Based in North Queensland, this role will enable the successful applicant to bring their specialist experience to CSQ people, in directly managing relationships and partnerships with a cohort of key diversity stakeholder groups. This is to ensure workforce diversity issues are addressed across all sectors of the building and construction industry.

As a specialist, being able to:

- build a greater appreciation and awareness through coaching and mentoring existing CSQ staff of Aboriginal and Torres Islander history, customs, protocols and cultural responsibilities,
- better advise and support industry partners, and
- engage and manage relationships with key diversity groups and associated cohorts linked to key diversity objectives.

Ideally you will:

- have a tertiary qualification in education and training (or equivalent);
- bring solid knowledge of, and be able to advise on the Indigenous Employment Policy for Queensland Government Building and Civil Construction Projects (IEP 20% Policy), and
- have an understanding of the Vocational Education and Training (VET) environment particularly with the building and construction industry.

This role requires the successful applicant to have demonstrated high level of knowledge and practical experience in Microsoft Office Excel, Word and Outlook. Basic financial management skills and experience is also required.

CSQ provides a great working environment and a market competitive remuneration package. You can view the Position Description for more details at [www.csq.org.au](http://www.csq.org.au) – "About Us", then "Jobs at CSQ".

This is a great opportunity for someone who is keen to utilise their knowledge, skills and experience within the Indigenous groups and communities.

To register your interest for this role, send your detailed application to [recruitment@csq.org.au](mailto:recruitment@csq.org.au) to reach us by close of business Friday 24th June, 2011.



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**Welcome to The Koori Mail's National Calendar of Events. We welcome your submissions. Please keep them short and include a daytime telephone contact number for checking purposes. Items can be emailed to [calendar@koorimail.com](mailto:calendar@koorimail.com), faxed to (02) 66 222 600 or call us on (02) 66 222 666.**

## National

**Leighton Holdings Indigenous Awards** are calling for nominations for individuals or groups for the 2011 State and Territory Landcare Awards to honour people who make a positive difference to their local environment also working towards culturally sustainable land use or protecting an area on behalf of their community. Many prizes to be won. Closing dates for nominations in each State: 1 July Victoria, 26 August Northern Territory, 22 July Queensland, 29 July South Australia and 4 July Tasmania. All welcome to nominate. Details: (02) 9412 1040 or visit [www.landcareonline.com.au](http://www.landcareonline.com.au)

**Until 30 June:** 2011 Deadlys are now calling for nominations for the 2011 Deadly Awards. Categories include health, education, sport, music and arts. All welcome to nominate to recognise the contribution of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders to our

community and to Australian society. Details: visit [www.vibe.com.au/deadlys](http://www.vibe.com.au/deadlys) or email [deadly@vibe.com.au](mailto:deadly@vibe.com.au)

**Until 30 June:** The Indigenous Land Corporations are calling for applications from Indigenous groups seeking land acquisition assistance. The Indigenous Land Corporations want to hear about land acquisition proposals that will help deliver training and create Indigenous jobs. All welcome to apply. Details: 1800 818 490 or visit [www.ilc.gov.au](http://www.ilc.gov.au)

**Until 14 August:** Yalangbara, an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing Indigenous artworks. This exhibition tells the remarkable story of the Marika family of Arnhem Land, three generations of artists, cultural diplomats and custodians of one of Australia's most important spiritual sites. Free and all welcome. Held at the Gallery of First Australians, National Museum of Australia, Canberra. Details: (02) 6208 5351 (0438) 620 710 or email [media@nma.gov.au](mailto: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](http://www.redfernrecords.com.au)

**19-20 July:** Second annual

Indigenous Education, Transitions and Employment Conference aimed at progressive strategies for Indigenous education, support for students and families during schooling and workforce, fast-track employment pathways and to increase employment opportunities. All welcome to register. Held Citigate Central, Sydney. Details: (1300) 316 882 or email [registration@criterionconferences.com](mailto:registration@criterionconferences.com) or visit [www.indigeduction.com](http://www.indigeduction.com)

**19-22 September:** Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Program, an opportunity to learn new skills and work together to achieve greater justice and equality for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Submissions close 3 June. All welcome. Details: visit [www.oxfam.org.au/straight-talk](http://www.oxfam.org.au/straight-talk)

**27-30 September:** Eighth National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Environmental Health Conference aimed at improving Indigenous environmental health. All welcome to register. Held at Darwin Convention Centre, Darwin. Details: (03) 9018 9332 or email [adam@natsieh.com.au](mailto:adam@natsieh.com.au) or visit [www.natsieh.com.au](http://www.natsieh.com.au)

**2-4 November:** Yulkuum Jerrang – third Indigenous Economic Development Conference to celebrate the diversity and richness provided by Indigenous business, and to build fundamental business skills for those aspiring to

develop their own business and career. All welcome to register. Held at the Sebel Albert Park, Melbourne. Details: (03) 9651 9553 or email [kbn@dbi.vic.gov.au](mailto:kbn@dbi.vic.gov.au) or visit [www.yulkuumjerrang.com.au](http://www.yulkuumjerrang.com.au)

**28-30 November:** First Trans-Tasman Indigenous Juvenile Justice Conference highlighting many of the positives in juvenile justice from Indigenous communities in Australia and New Zealand. Featuring keynote speakers. All welcome to register for your say. Held Sea World Resort, Gold Coast. Details: [www.fnijgn.net](http://www.fnijgn.net)

## NSW-ACT

**Until 27 June:** Auburn City Council is calling Aboriginal artists to submit a selection of concept designs for a public artwork that will be installed along the Duck River, within the Auburn Botanic Gardens precinct. All artists are welcome to submit. Send all submissions to: Community Development Officer – Arts Programs, Auburn City Council, PO Box 118, Auburn, NSW 1835. Details: (02) 9735 1396 or visit [jenny.cheeseman@auburn.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jenny.cheeseman@auburn.nsw.gov.au)

**Until the 30 June:** 2012 ACT Arts Fund is 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](http://www.arts.act.gov.au)

**15-16 June:** Gambling Smart Project – a two-day course in gambling smart for Aboriginal people. Including certificates and resource manual. Come share your stories and help improve outcomes for your mob. Free and all welcome also fully catered. Held at Lismore Workers Sports Club, 202 Oliver Ave, Goonellabah, Lismore. Details: (02) 40334941 or email [drylies@missionaustralia.com.au](mailto:drylies@missionaustralia.com.au)

**17 June:** Safe & Healthy Families Expo. The day will start with traditional smoking ceremony and then Welcome to Country. This event promotes health issues amongst the Aboriginal community, also featuring various health providers with stalls to promote health issues. Free and all welcome. Held at the Brungle Health Centre, Cnr Bray & Adams St, Brungle. Details (02) 69449036

**18 June:** Launch of Weavings of Light and Life – an Aboriginal art exhibition, showcasing Aboriginal artwork by Indigenous artist Bronwyn Bancroft. Free and all welcome. Held at Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre, Mary Street, Lilyfield. Details: (02) 9367 9220 or email [cleras@lmc.nsw.gov.au](mailto:cleras@lmc.nsw.gov.au)

**20 June:** Never a Truer Story Told – an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing Indigenous artworks and celebrating the works of Bronwyn Bancroft. Free and all welcome. Held Boomalli Gallery, 55-59 Flood St, Leichhardt. Details: (02) 9560 2541 or email [boomalliart@gmail.com](mailto:boomalliart@gmail.com) or visit [www.boomalli.com.au](http://www.boomalli.com.au)

**24 June-7 August:** Made on the Kitchen Table – an Aboriginal exhibition showcasing an inspirational project managed and maintained by Aboriginal women. Including story telling through pottery, traditional basket weaving and digital photography and more. Free and all welcome. Held Casula Powerhouse, 1 Casula Rd, Casula. Details: (02) 9824 1121 or visit [www.casula-powerhouse.com](http://www.casula-powerhouse.com)

**24 June-7 August:** Launch of the Strong Women Strong Painting Strong Culture Aboriginal exhibition

showcasing Indigenous artworks from 42 Indigenous women artists. The exhibition includes exuberant paintings on canvas, batiks, soft sculpture, carving and etchings, which are characterized by stunning colours and energy. Free and all welcome. Held at Casula Powerhouse Arts Centre, Liverpool. Details: (02) 9824 1121 or visit [www.casulapowerhouse.com](http://www.casulapowerhouse.com)

**26 June:** *Our Generation* – showcasing a powerful and upfront documentary on the Australian Aboriginal struggle for their land, culture and freedom – a story that has been silenced by the Australian Government and mainstream media. This film explores the ongoing clash of cultures that is threatening to wipe out the oldest continuing culture in the world. All welcome, costs apply. Held at Bangalow A and I Hall, Bangalow. Details: 0415 046 979

**28 June:** Launch of the Children's Oral Health DVD screening showcasing information about oral health for children between the ages of 0-3. Including light refreshment. Free and all welcome. Held at the YMCA 101 A Rous Rd, Goonellabah, Lismore. Details: (02) 6620 7590 or email [laurel.rogers@ncahs.health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:laurel.rogers@ncahs.health.nsw.gov.au)

## Queensland

**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](http://www.lauradancefestival.com)

**17 June-14 August:** Menagerie national tour. This exhibition explores a contemporary Indigenous perspective on animals and their relationship to people, place and country, revealing individual stories of both maker and object. All welcome. Held at Cairns Regional Art Gallery, Cairns. Details: (02) 9320 6000 or visit [www.aboriginalartnews.com.au](http://www.aboriginalartnews.com.au)

## 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](mailto:discoverycentre@museum.vic.gov.au) or visit [http://melbourne.museum.vic.gov.au/exhibitions/gallery\\_bunjilaka.asp](http://melbourne.museum.vic.gov.au/exhibitions/gallery_bunjilaka.asp)

**Until 25 June:** Warnman Country, an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing Aboriginal artworks by Indigenous artists Amy Frnech and Lily Long. Free and all welcome. Held William Mora Galleries, 60 Tanner St, Richmond. Details: (03) 9429 1199 or email [mora@moragalleries.com.au](mailto:mora@moragalleries.com.au) or visit [www.moragalleries.com.au](http://www.moragalleries.com.au)

**Until 17 July:** Yiloga! Tiwi Footy Aboriginal exhibition that explores the importance of Australian football to the lives of Tiwi Islanders also highlighting the Tiwi community's passion for the Australian game as well as its positive impact on community life. Cost for entry applies, all welcome. Held Melbourne Cricket Ground, Melbourne. Details: (03) 9657 8879 or visit [www.nsm.org.au](http://www.nsm.org.au)

**Until 28 August:** Women with Clever Hands – an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing the fibre work of

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# National Calendar

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the Gapuwiyak women featuring 130 works created over the past 15 years and provides an insight into the social and cultural life of the artist and their community. Free and all welcome. Held at Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Melbourne Museum, Melbourne. Details: (03) 8341 7777 1300 or visit [www.museumvictoria.com.au](http://www.museumvictoria.com.au)

**1 July-28 August:** Blak Side Story an multi-media exhibition exploring contemporary Aboriginal Identity and traditional historic stories from the communities of Melbourne’s West. The exhibition features photography, interactive digital displays and an LED screen. Free and all welcome. Held Roslyn Smorgon Gallery, Footscray Community Arts Centre, Footscray. Details: (03) 9362 8888

**Koorie Night Market**, celebrating Indigenous arts and culture showcasing Aboriginal and Torres Straight Islander art and culture, also a meeting place, community builder and business incubator. Free and all welcome. Dates and locations: 18 June- Substation, 1 Market St, Newport; 4 July- Monash Civic Plaza, Monash; 7 July- Department of Human Services, Melbourne. Details: (0439) 617 381 or visit [www.koorienightmarket.com.au](http://www.koorienightmarket.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](mailto:kbn@dbi.vic.gov.au) or visit [www.yulkuumjerrang.com.au](http://www.yulkuumjerrang.com.au)

## Western Australia

**Until 1 July:** Winthrop Baptist College, Perth, Indigenous Scholarship Initiative are calling for applications Indigenous students in year 8, 9 or 10 in Semester 2, this year to apply for Winthrop Baptist College scholarships for Indigenous and Torres Strait Islander students residing in the Perth metropolitan area. Scholarships are offered to cover tuition fees to the completion of Year 12. All welcome. Details: (08) 9314 7722

**18 June:** Namatjira’s Legacy – an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing Aboriginal artworks from Indigenous artists Douglas Kwarlpe Abbott, Lenie Namatjira, Hubert Pareroultja, Ivy Pareroultja, Mervyn Rubuntja, Peter Tjutjatja Taylor and Kevin Wirri. Free and all welcome. Held at Mossenson Galleries, 115 Hay Street, Subiaco. Details: (08) 9388 2899 or email [art@mossensongalleries.com.au](mailto:art@mossensongalleries.com.au) or visit [www.mossensongalleries.com.au](http://www.mossensongalleries.com.au)

**27 June:** Good Heart, Mid-West Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing Indigenous artworks. All artwork is for sale. Free and all welcome. Held 250 St Georges Tce, Perth. Details: (08) 9227 0233 or email [linley@impc.com.au](mailto:linley@impc.com.au)

**17-18 August:** Kalgoorlie, Vibe Alive Youth Festival – two-day event for young Australians celebrating Aboriginal and Torress Strait Islander cultures aimed to give young people a chance to express themselves and show their school, their family and their community what they’re good at through showcasing young people’s talent through music, and dance also including children’s activities, workshop and much more. Free and all welcome. Details: [www.vibealive.com.au](http://www.vibealive.com.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](mailto:Julia@mob.com.au) Dates and Locations: 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, presentations, collaborations, sales and an annual major key forum on Indigenous issues. All welcome. Held Gulkula, a traditional meeting ground in Arnhem Land. Details: (08) 8941 2900 or visit [www.yyf.com.au](http://www.yyf.com.au)

## South Australia

15 June: Launch of Peter Sharrock’s new Aboriginal art exhibition Believe, showcasing Indigenous artworks. Free and all welcome. Held National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, Tandanya, 253 Grenfell St, Adelaide. Details: (08) 8224 3200 or visit

[www.tandanya.com.au](http://www.tandanya.com.au)

**16 June:** Aboriginal Horticulture and Hospitality Careers Expo includes cooking demonstrations from celebrity chefs Callum Hann and Mark Olive, informative talks from

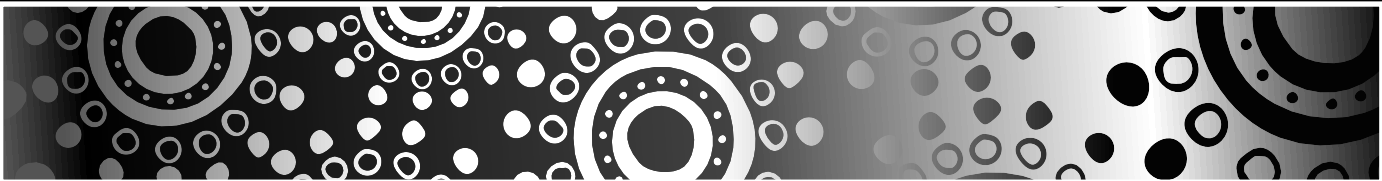
industry experts, stalls and giveaways and more. All welcome to attend this alcohol-free event. Held at Tauondi College, 1 Lipson St, Adelaide. Details: (08) 8463 3334

**18 June:** Nunga Funny a comedy night

showcasing South Australia’s funniest Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander’s comedians. All welcome, cost for tickets do apply. Held at Mallee Park Football Club, Port Lincoln. Details: (08) 8341 1150 or email [info@kurruru.org.au](mailto:info@kurruru.org.au)



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### Sydney

**Kirinari Hostel – Sylvania Heights**

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**Assistant Houseparent (Expected Vacancy)**

APS Level 2  
\$41,970 - \$44,537 pa, plus superannuation

**Duties**

- Responsible for the 24-hour operation of the hostel whilst on duty.
- 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.
- Senior First Aid Certificate would be an advantage.
- Licence to drive a 22-seater bus or the ability to obtain one.
- The successful applicants will be required to hold a current Working With Children Check card.

**Kirinari Hostel – Sylvania Heights**

**Activities/Recreation Officer**

APS Level 3  
\$472.17 - \$507.15 pa, per week, plus superannuation

**Duties**

- Part-time, 20.20 hours per week.
- Design and implement vibrant social, cultural, recreational or other programs for Indigenous students.
- Coordinate, participate in and support student activities and programs.
- Transport students to and from activities.
- Develop and maintain healthy community liaison groups.
- Assist with administrative documents and procedures.
- The successful applicants will be required to hold a current Working With Children Check card.

**This is a Secondary Education hostel.**

**Ngadu Hostel**

**Assistant Hostel Manager**

APS Level 2  
\$321.81 - \$341.50 per week, plus superannuation

**Duties**

- Part time, 15.20 hours per week.
- Operation of the hostel.
- Provide a quality service to our residents.
- Supervise staff.
- Manage a budget.
- Provide reports to Regional Manager.

**This is a Transitional Hostel.**

### Dubbo

**Grey Secondary Education Hostel**

**Senior Houseparent (Expected Vacancy)**

APS Level 3  
\$46,337 - \$49,174 pa, plus superannuation

**Assistant Houseparent (Expected Vacancy)**

APS Level 2  
\$41,970 - \$44,537 pa, plus superannuation

**Duties**

- Responsible for the 24-hour operation of the hostel whilst on duty.
- 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.
- Senior First Aid Certificate would be an advantage.
- Licence to drive a 22-seater bus or the ability to obtain one.
- The successful applicants will be required to hold a current Working With Children Check card.

**This is a Secondary Education hostel.**

## Want to know more?

**Contact**

Kim Naden on (02) 9310 2777.

**Application Documents**

From our website or telephone Hazel Tsitsikronis on (02) 9310 2777.

**How to Apply**

Send your written application addressing the selection criteria to Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, GPO Box 783, STRAWBERRY HILLS NSW 2012 or email [to recruitment@ahl.gov.au](mailto:to recruitment@ahl.gov.au).

**Closing date By 5pm, 8 July 2011.**

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Peel iTrade graduates, from left, Lorrina Brown, Ethan Cooyou, Nikiesha Ryan and Akuira Capper.

# First intake trade-ready



A CHALLENGER Institute of Technology (WA) training program is giving young people the opportunity to

enter the workforce as a trainee or apprentice.

The Peel iTrade initiative was launched last November, with the first intake of graduates completing the program last month.

The focus of the program is on exposing students with limited or no experience in a trade to a hands-on construction environment where they train in bricklaying and carpentry. Students are also provided with career development and employability skills training.

Challenger Institute Aboriginal training and workforce development officer Phil Sillifant said the pilot program was a great

success, with students enjoying the diversity of the units offered.

"Students are exposed to a range of different trades, so they get a taste of what they enjoy and work on developing their skills in that area," he said. "On completion of the course, students are able to pursue employment options in their trade of choice, with assistance from the Challenger Institute Career Development team.

## Pleasing

"It's so pleasing to see students finding the motivation to gain employment. The results have been outstanding; half of the course participants have been offered apprenticeships or other positions with local businesses, with some students opting to commence

further education or training.

"It's particularly pleasing that the majority of the program participants were female."

iTrade program graduate and mother of three Akuira Capper said the program had given her the training stepping stones to embark on a new career pathway.

"I can't believe how far I have come and where I have come from," she said.

"This program has opened up a world of opportunity for me and my children. I have job offers, people putting faith in me and offering me fantastic opportunities – I am in a great place."

Plans are in the pipeline to continue the program in the second semester at Challenger Institute's Peel campus, as well as extending the program next year to the Rockingham and Beaconsfield campuses.

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The University of Melbourne is proud of its outstanding completion rates for Indigenous students. Their success matters to us.

To learn more about support services and alternative pathway programs for Indigenous students at the University of Melbourne, check us out on the web at: [www.bigdreaming.unimelb.edu.au](http://www.bigdreaming.unimelb.edu.au), email [bigdreaming@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:bigdreaming@unimelb.edu.au) or ring 03 93447722.

\*Melbourne is rated Australia's number one university by The Times' Higher Education World University Rankings 2010/11.

Image: Cyril Johnson, Barkindji man, and Tiana Culbong, Noongar woman, are studying the BA Extended at the University of Melbourne

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# QUT student's new goal is management



INALA resident Jermaine Alberts has played semi-professional football, mentored Indigenous youth, spent two years overseas – and now

he wants to conquer the corporate world. The recipient of QUT's School of Business Indigenous scholarship for 2011, Mr Alberts has decided to complete a degree in human resources.

"I would like to be the first Indigenous Australian in corporate head management," he said.

In his teen years his dreams were more in the sporting arena, when he spent five years on a scholarship to play for the North Queensland Cowboys from when he was 15.

"Like a lot of young Indigenous men, I had aspirations to play football, so I pursued that dream and played with the Cowboys for five years," he said.

"I love football, and it was such a great experience for me. I could have gone on to make a career in football but I wanted to see what else was out there. I still love footy, and always will play."

During those teenage years, Mr Alberts, a winger, was touted as a future Queensland State of Origin star. He was coached at various

times by Origin legends Wayne Bennet and Trevor Gilmeister and competed against other noted players such as Broncos forward Sam Thaiday and Australian fullback Billy Slater.

After spending two years in New Zealand serving in a Mormon mission, Mr Alberts returned to Australia in late 2008 with a changed outlook and new goals – and that is when he started to mentor youth.

"I worked with the Department of Communities in Youth Justice, usually with young Indigenous kids who were on the wrong side of the law," he said.

## Assist

"I would assist the youth and their families in the process of youth justice conferencing – trying to keep them out of the courts. That was great, and very rewarding, and I still do it now on a casual basis."

Last year, Mr Alberts applied for a scholarship at QUT after deciding he wanted to conquer corporate life, too.

"I really like the principles of leadership and management, and of making a difference," he said.

"I am very grateful for this opportunity, and I feel like everything I have done in the past has led me here."





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## New Qld guide to promote Indigenous perspectives



A GUIDE to help promote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander perspectives in the Queensland State school curriculum has been launched.

*Embedding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander*

*Perspectives in Schools (EATSIPS): A guide for school learning Communities* aims to give educators knowledge, understanding and skills to better support Indigenous students and further integrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander perspectives into the Queensland curriculum.

Member for Woodridge Desley Scott, who launched the guide, said it would help

schools develop a culturally appropriate strategy that reflected on the past, responded to the present and fostered change for the future.

"It also aims to strengthen partnerships between schools and local Indigenous communities to support inclusive education and help Indigenous students succeed," she said.

Queensland Education Minister Cameron Dick said the guide was part of a three-pronged approach which also included online learning materials and face-to-face workshops.

The guide is available on the department's website at <http://deta.qld.gov.au/indigenous>

## GenOne launches Hands Across Australia School Competition



GENERATIONONE has launched its Hands Across Australia School Competition 2011 to highlight its goal of bringing Australians

together in one generation. Under the competition, now in its second year, schools will be invited to either perform the *Hands Across Australia* GenerationOne theme song, or put their own interpretation on it.

The inaugural competition attracted more than 100 entries.

The winning school for each category will receive a GenerationOne – Hands Across Australia Education Award, valued at \$15,000.

Hands Across Australia School Competition 2011 judge and spokesperson, 14-year-old Madeleine Madden, believes the competition is a great way to close the gap.

"It's a great chance for school kids to get creative and do something positive to bring all Australians together, Indigenous and non-Indigenous. Partner with another school or community group to create your entry," she said.

The Hands Across Australia School Competition closes on 23 September, with winners announced Thursday 20 October.

For details and to enter, go to [generationone.org.au](http://generationone.org.au)



### INDIGENOUS SCHOLARSHIP INITIATIVE

Applications invited for Years 8, 9 or 10 Semester 2, 2011

Winthrop Baptist College is offering scholarships for Indigenous and Torres Strait Islander students (residing in the Perth metropolitan area) who will enter **Years 8, 9 or 10 in Semester 2, this year.**

Applicants will be chosen according to current academic progress, proven ability to study, family support, willingness to contribute to the College community, leadership qualities and commitment to stay at the College until the completion of Year 12 and to achieve excellence in his/her chosen field.

Scholarships are offered to cover tuition fees to the completion of Year 12.

Applications close Friday, 1 July 2011

Please phone (08) 9314 7722 for more information or an application pack.

## Institute award to top student



AUSGRID apprentice line worker Robert Nicholls has overcome the

odds to take out the 2011 TAFE NSW- Sydney Institute Petersham College Achievement Award.

Mr Nicholls, who lives in Revesby, took part in the Ausgrid Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Pre-apprenticeship program at Petersham College from July and September last year.

He was nominated in recognition of his top-of-the-class results, efforts in encouraging other students and for overcoming personal challenges.

"It was a real honour to get this award, I didn't think I'd win because there were 22 other people nominated," Mr Nicholls said.

### Determined

Having previously studied in other pre-apprenticeship programs, Mr Nicholls said he was determined to make this one work for him, and with extra support from TAFE NSW and Ausgrid staff, he worked on his communication skills in extra practice interview sessions.

"I can't believe I now have one of the best and most difficult to get apprenticeships in the industry," he said.

The Ausgrid pre-apprenticeship program is a full-time course that runs for 10 weeks at TAFE NSW-Sydney Institute and TAFE NSW-Hunter Institute with a one day a week spent at Ausgrid training centres.

Ausgrid has an 86 per cent retention rate for pre-apprenticeship graduates.

Learning and development manager Tom Emeleus said Mr Nicholls' success in the award was due to his commitment to getting a



Ausgrid apprentice line worker Robert Nicholls.

career for himself.

"We are very proud of Robert's achievements and it's great he has been recognised with this award," Mr Emeleus said.

"Even at this early stage of

his apprenticeship, Robert is displaying excellent technical skills and determination to do the job right."

For employment details, go to [www.ausgrid.com.au/careers](http://www.ausgrid.com.au/careers)

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## Batchelor busy



A group of graduates at the Batchelor Institute ceremony held this month.



MORE THAN 240 students were honoured at this year's Batchelor Institute graduation ceremony.

The colourful ceremony, held at the Batchelor campus south of Darwin,

again combined European traditions and Indigenous culture, highlighting the Institute's both-ways philosophy of education.

### Keynote speaker

Keynote speaker for the 2011 Batchelor graduation ceremony was

Professor Steve Larkin, Pro Vice Chancellor, Indigenous Leadership at Charles Darwin University.

The student response was jointly presented by Banbapuy Whitehead-Ganambarr, of Yirrkala in north east Arnhem Land, and Jenna Lee Marsh, from Leanyer in Darwin.

## Bond offers tourism plan



BOND University has a new program to support an Indigenous student through its three-year Bachelor of Tourism Management.

The Bond University IHG Scholarship, which covers all tuition costs for the six consecutive semesters of the degree starting next year, also guarantees an internship with IHG. The scholarship is the latest initiative by IHG to meet its target of two per cent Indigenous people in its workforce.

The IHG Scholarship is part of Bond University's scholarships for high-achieving Indigenous youth. Each year, Bond offers full- and part-fee scholarships to individuals from across Australia.

Bond University Head of School of Hotel, Resort and Tourism Management Professor Elizabeth Roberts said partnering with IHG demonstrated the company's vision for the future of the Australian tourism industry.

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"It's where I felt comfortable studying, doing assignments and just hanging around with everyone there," says Breanna.

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As a nationally recognised leader in Indigenous education, The Wollotuka Institute supports students like Breanna by providing friendly, supportive environments like the common room, computer facilities and tutors for a variety of subjects.

"Wollotuka also employed me in the last two years of uni as a tutor, which was a fantastic experience and allowed me to meet and network with other Indigenous students."

"I'm proud of how hard I have worked to get where I am today – I have managed to finish two degrees while working two jobs and then get a job after graduating."

"I think that if I didn't have Wollotuka, I would have been just like any other uni student going to class and then home and I probably wouldn't have enjoyed it as much as I did."

Breanna was one of 96 Indigenous students who graduated from the University of Newcastle in the April Graduation Ceremonies. The Wollotuka Institute congratulates all students who celebrated their success on this special day.

The Wollotuka Institute provides a full range of services to enhance the journey of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students through their education.

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To find out more about the services that The Wollotuka Institute provides, please contact Karen Moran on 02 4921 5949 or [Karen.Moran@newcastle.edu.au](mailto:Karen.Moran@newcastle.edu.au)



# Working to improve

## Top professionals gather in Cairns

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



HEALTH professionals working to improve women's health have met at a major gathering this month in Cairns. They were at

the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (RANZCOG) Indigenous Women's Health Meeting, which had the theme 'Nurturing, providing and gathering for better health'.

NSW Governor Professor Marie Bashir – a health expert in her own right – opened the inaugural Alison Bush Memorial Lecture by Dr Robyn Shields with some personal reflections on Sister Bush, the Aboriginal midwife who saw thousands of babies safely into the world.

About 300 Indigenous and other health professionals, including doctors, nurses and midwives, gathered from all over the country to share best practice programs, leading research initiatives and success stories on how they are working to close the gap in Indigenous women's health.

The statistics remain poor. The Indigenous infant mortality rate of 109 in 1000 deaths compares with just five in 1000 for the wider community.

Smoking is rife amongst pregnant women, and gestational diabetes and other chronic diseases are also comparatively higher.

Health workers report that Indigenous women in remote communities must not only deal with more health and well-being

challenges, but they are further disadvantaged by having to travel far from home for birthing and appropriate specialist and ante-natal care.

Anecdotally, some Indigenous women are leaving health complications until well into their pregnancy before seeking medical assistance. Some women who leave communities to give birth return early despite treatment and follow-up help being unavailable at home.

In some communities, smoking rates in pregnant women are as high as 70 per cent.

Despite all this, programs are being run that are making great

strides in Indigenous women's health.

Meeting speakers addressed a range of topics, including Indigenous antenatal care and pregnancy health, chronic disease, smoking and drinking in pregnancy, cancer and mental health well-being and health promotion and research.

Among them were Australia's only

Indigenous obstetrician and gynaecologist specialist, Dr Marilyn Clarke, and her sister, general practitioner Dr Marlene Kong.

"Our mum is a midwife and also an independent women's health practitioner and a great advocate for Indigenous women's health issues. She inspired my passion to specialise in obstetrics and gynaecology," Dr Clarke said.

"We did our training with Sister Alison Bush who was a real hero to us. There's still so much work to do in improving antenatal care for

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Dr Marilyn Clarke is Australia's only Indigenous medic specialising in obstetrics and gynaecology. She's pictured here with her bub Tully and twin sister and general practitioner Dr Marlene Kong.



RANZCOG organising committee Chair Dr Margaret O'Brien, RANZCOG President Rupert Sherwood, Dr Alison Bush and Professor Marie Bashir.

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# the health of women



Cape York Health Council, Apunipima health professionals attending the conference.



Terori Hareko-Samios, from Parkville in Victoria, and Sylvia Kris, from Napranum.



Professor Sandra Eades heads up the Indigenous Maternal and Child Health preventative research group at the Baker IDI Heart and Diabetes Institute.

## Women's strength 'is astounding'

### ● From facing page

Indigenous women. We need to engage women in getting regular antenatal care, it's about getting the system to recognise the culture and values of Indigenous people – not the other way around."

Dr Clarke says the needs of Indigenous women are complex, and change must be approached on different levels.

"Firstly, we need to start being advocates on a higher policy level. On a clinical level we must be role models for non-Indigenous workers and the next way we can effect change is through our one-on-one care of Aboriginal women."

Dr Marlene Kong says the struggle to close the gap is often a personal one.

"We saw it growing up. Our grandfather died of a heart attack at 57, an aunty at 71 and uncle at 36," she said.

"We grew up with these statistics around us, they weren't just statistics they were our personal stories. A lot of our family would come to our house seeking advice.

"Systemic racism still exists and attitudes need to change before we can start to see any real changes.

"I also think that women are the ones in the family that are taking care of everyone else and their own health suffers. Preventative health care is at the core of the solution and that's what has gotten a lot of our Aboriginal women into trouble."

Professor Sandra Eades, who heads up the Indigenous Maternal and Child Health preventative research group at the Baker IDI Heart and Diabetes Institute, firmly believes the key to closing the gap is about changing health across generations.



Deb Bland, Belinda Wilson and Deanna Stuart, all from South Australia.



Dipilinga Marika (NT), Mary Hunter, from Mareeba, and Kathy Ganambarr and Marlene Liddle (NT).

"Diabetes and heart disease remain our two biggest killers, and what happens in the womb before you're born sets you up for life," she said.

"We need to better understand how life in the womb and early childhood contribute to metabolic and vascular changes that persist throughout life, creating a predisposition to early development of chronic disease."

Prof Eades insists engaging Aboriginal women in their own health care is central to its success. "A lot of people think they can't talk to pregnant women about smoking

because they don't care, but there's a large number of women who want to give it a go," she said.

"In fact pregnancy is a time where women are highly motivated to makes changes. They definitely care about their babies and taking care of them. The involvement of Aboriginal women is central to their own health."

### Value

Cape York Health Council Apunipima maternal and child health worker Fiona Millard provides outreach to Wujal Wujal, Hopevale and Laura. As a mother herself she knows

the value of simply listening to the hopes and fears of expectant mothers.

"We take an holistic approach. We provide everything from education in schools to practical solutions like giving out our baby baskets full of items any mother might find useful," she said.

"When you're a first-time mum you're really excited, but then all those fears start to creep in like what's going to happen and will I be able to support my baby.

"Aboriginal mothers are like mothers everywhere, they worry about their babies and want what's best for them. For Aboriginal women on the Cape, they need to relocate to Cairns for up to eight weeks to have their babies and it's a long time to be away from your family and community.

"Some of these women come away and worry the whole time about their children and if their family's doing okay without them, because we know that for most of our women they're the ones taking care of everyone else."

Ms Millard said health workers provided culturally appropriate support and practical assistance within a holistic framework, as well as working to the community's strengths. "The strength of these women is astounding, they are just so resilient. The family structure in the communities are really strong and everybody just looks after each other's kids," she said.

"The key is being able to support and inform our women, target the younger age groups and provide education on health outcomes so they can make better decisions for themselves, their families and ultimately their communities."



Lisa Wallace and Millianne Ward, from the Ngaanyatjarra Health Service in Western Australia.



Torres Strait Islands Women's Health Team, from left, Sue Gibuma, Gaynor Hampel and Deena Case.



Queensland Health Healthy Women's Initiative workers Samantha Wild, Colleen Murry and Annette Rabbitt.



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# DVD focus on Deadly Ears



QUEENSLAND rugby league star Sam Thaiday and Queensland Health have launched two DVDs as part of

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The *My Trip To Hospital* DVD features Thaiday, a Deadly Ears ambassador, as he helps his nephew prepare for a trip to hospital to receive treatment for otitis media, or middle ear disease.

Deadly Ears program director Matthew Brown said the DVD has been developed to support children in remote communities who require surgery to improve their hearing.

"In many Indigenous communities, children and their families can be very frightened of going to their local hospital for the low-risk surgical procedures provided by the Deadly Ears program," Mr Brown said.

"The *My Trip To Hospital* DVD aims to demystify the hospital experience by showing children and their families what happens when they come to hospital for ear surgery."

Sam Thaiday said: "Ear disease has a massive impact on young kids and their families. It's really important that parents and carers take their kids to their local health centre to make sure their ears are healthy."

"Sometimes kids need an operation to fix their ears. This DVD helps people understand that there is nothing to be scared about. It's been great to be a part of it."

Health Minister Geoff Wilson thanked Mr Thaiday and fellow Deadly Ears Ambassador, NRL star Jharal Yow Yeh, for their commitment to helping address ear health.

"Their support really helps get the message through," he said.

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Sam Thaiday and Kahle Singh at the Deadly Ears DVD launch.

\$450,000 grant from the Federal Government, the *My Trip To Hospital* DVD was developed in consultation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children, parents, carers and health workers from across Queensland.

A complementary DVD, *Deadly Ears: Help Bubba Yarn, Learn and Play*, featuring parents from the Woorabinda

community in Central Queensland explaining how ear disease affects families and the importance of regular ear health checks, has also been made.

The DVDs will be used by the Deadly Ears Program in Indigenous communities across Queensland. It will also be uploaded to the program's website at [www.health.qld.gov.au/deadly\\_ears](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/deadly_ears)

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Ron Bligh getting a diabetes check from the Indigenous Wellbeing Centre's Dennis Saunders, from Bundaberg, at the Eidsvold Health Expo in southern Queensland.

## Eidsvold tucks in



FISHING, cheering for local footy team The Eagles and lots of fresh fruit and vegetables are being hailed as the ways students at Eidsvold State School, in Queensland, have been keeping healthy.

Students have just participated in a Thumbs Up! school workshop with The Jimmy Little Foundation and created a song to help them remember the importance of good tucker for a long life.

Representing diabetes sufferer and entertainer Dr Jimmy Little, program manager and Wiradjuri woman Ebony Williams said that with about half the population of Eidsvold suffering some form of chronic disease, the Thumbs Up! message is really important.

### Knowledge

"Both the primary and secondary workshops were fantastic," she said. "The students really got involved and added to their knowledge about how good tucker leads to a long life – the message Uncle Jimmy shares with everyone."

"The community got behind the program and there were health checks for students and a huge health expo held to compliment the program – it was a real case of a community working together to promote healthy lifestyles."

Miss Williams said Indigenous

hip hop performer and new Thumbs Up! Workshop Facilitator Mark 'Munkimuk' Ross was one of the stars from the program, with children chanting 'funky munki' on the way home from school.

"Uncle Jimmy's messages of the importance of drinking lots of water and fruit and won't be forgotten quickly – we made quite an impression!" she said.

Local GP Dr Brad Murphy, also known as the Rock Doc, said the North Burnett community was fairly generic statistically.

"Eidsvold would be relatively represented by the national statistics so we aren't better or worse; the big issue is people actually accessing what's available," he said.

"The good news is, I would hazard to say we are one of the best serviced country towns in Australia."

The health expo featured the largest gathering of health professionals seen in Eidsvold, with diabetes checks, height and weight measurements as well as information about a wide variety of services available.

Primary and secondary school students performed parts of their Good Tucker – Healthy Life songs for the community, accompanied by Miss Williams, Munkimuk and singer Chris E Thomas.

The Thumbs Up! team plans to return to Eidsvold next year.

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# Living Water praised



WURUNDJERI Elder Joy Murphy Wandin was overwhelmed by tears as she welcomed people to a showcase of Aboriginal art gifted to the National Gallery of Victoria last month.

The unveiling of 173 Indigenous artworks, included three pieces paying homage to her great-great-uncle William Barak.

"Having just had that tour of it, I'm kind of a bit choked at the moment," Ms Murphy Wandin told about 150 people gathered for the unveiling.

"Just from the bottom of my heart, my heart's so full, it's heavy with love at the moment and happiness, so I just wanted to say thank you."

The \$6 million collection was gifted to celebrate the National Gallery of Victoria's 150th birthday.

It includes the three installations paying homage to Mr Barak, 107 contemporary artworks by Aboriginal artists of the far western desert area stretching across Western Australia, South Australia and the Northern Territory and a

collection of 63 south east Australian Aboriginal shields from the 1800s and early 1900s.

Indigenous artists Vernon Ah Kee, Brook Andrew and Jonathan Jones were commissioned to produce the installations commemorating Mr Barak, a leading Indigenous artist and figure in Melbourne during the 1800s.

Mr Jones said it was a great honour to work on the piece.

Victorian Governor Alex Chernov said the 173 gifted artworks were 'stunningly beautiful'.

Felton Bequest spokesman Sir Andrew Grimwade said the collection carried out its benefactor's instructions to 'raise and improve public taste'.

He said the contemporary collection, *Living Water*, was 'incomparable', and would consolidate Melbourne's position as the heart of art in Australia.

Alfred Felton, who emigrated from England to Australia in 1853 at the age of two, went on to become a successful Melbourne businessman, and is the National Gallery of Victoria's greatest benefactor.

"We've selected the world's oldest continuing visual arts



Aboriginal artist Jatarr Lili Long with her painting *Karlamilyi* which is part of a new exhibition *Living Water* unveiled to mark the gallery's 150th anniversary last month. The show features 107 contemporary paintings by 94 artists and will be on display until late 2011.

culture to give to this, Australia's oldest visual arts gallery," Mr Grimwade said.

Also among those who witnessed the unveiling were several Aboriginal artists who

travelled from Western Australia for the event.

WA artists Rosie Williams, Lily Long and Amy French performed an impromptu traditional song and dance in front of a group

painting worked on by Ms Williams, with students from Healesville Primary School after the unveiling. The exhibition will run at the National Gallery of Victoria until late 2011.



Rhoda Roberts Gallery Award winner Anthony Walker with his painting *Bundjalung Bush Grape*.

## Bouquets for NPWS award

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JUDGING this year's National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) Northern Region Aboriginal Art Award, gallery owner

Rhoda Roberts was so impressed with the quality, she personally sponsored three additional prizes.

Winner of the NPWS Open First Prize went to Grafton-based Bevan Skinner for his ceramic piece *Stars of the Valley*. Second prize went to Lexie Donovan for her acrylic painting *Tribes and Brown Jacks*, while Penny Evans and Julie Barratt

won the Collaborative Award for their artists' book *Common Threads*, and Merinda Smith won the Youth Award for her painting *Sunset*.

The Rhoda Roberts Gallery Award went to Anthony Walker, while the Rhoda Roberts Emerging Artist Award went to Luke Close, and the ceramic award to Anthony-James Proberts.

The award exhibition is at the Northern Rivers Community Gallery in Ballina until 26 June, and visitors are encouraged to vote for the People's Choice Award sponsored by Gribi College of Indigenous Peoples.



Penny Evans, with the artists' book which won her and Julie Barratt the Collaborative Prize.



Bevan Skinner's winning entry *Stars of the Valley*.



NPWS Art Award Winners with Arakwal Dubai Dancers, from left, Jungala, Penny Evans, Bevan Skinner, Anthony Walker, Anthony-James Proberts, Luke Close, judge Rhoda Roberts, and Delta Kay.



# Big Eye a feature for NAIDOC celebrations



*Other[wize]* by Jenny Fraser in the *Big Eye: Aboriginal Animation* exhibition.



AN exhibition of the moving image, including stop-motion, 3D and other animation techniques will feature as part of Queensland NAIDOC celebrations in Rockhampton, Logan and the Sunshine Coast.

*Big Eye: Aboriginal Animation* has built on the original *Big Eye* screening in 2008, which showcased Aboriginal Australian artists, to now also include works by indigenous Canadian animators and artists.

CyberTribe online gallery curator and artist Jenny Fraser said the works in *Big Eye* highlighted current issues important to

Aboriginal culture in both Australia and Canada.

"We strive to honour the past as our teacher, honour the present as our creation, and honour the future as our inspiration," she said. "This is 'dreaming' in action."

*Big Eye* features the latest animation techniques such as CGI (Computer Generated Imagery), Second Life Machinima, as well as more traditional animation techniques like claymation, where scenes are created from plasticine.

She said the artists draw on digital techniques as a part of ongoing cultural maintenance.

By bringing Aboriginal Australian and Canadian art together in one space, *Big Eye* foregrounds historical

similarities between the two nations' first people and the shared ambitions of promoting their cultures, she said.

*Big Eye: Aboriginal Animations* is on at:

● Logan Art Gallery, south east Queensland, 29 June - 6 Aug, visit [www.logan.qld.gov.au/artgallery](http://www.logan.qld.gov.au/artgallery)

● Rockhampton Art Gallery, Queensland, 24 June - 14 August, visit [www.artscq.com.au/rockhampton\\_index.htm](http://www.artscq.com.au/rockhampton_index.htm)

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# Poets gain inspiration

By MARGARET SMITH



THREE Aboriginal poets recently spoke about their work and their

responses to the carved trees exhibition currently on show at the NSW State Library. Their poems all told different tales and demanded answers to questions about the fate of the trees.

Gayle Kennedy, of the Wongaibon Clan of the Ngiyaampaa Nation of south-west NSW, is an author of children's books and winner of the David Unaipon Award. Jonathan Hill is a Vincentia High School teacher who works with Aboriginal men in Nowra, and Peter Minter is a poet, editor and publisher who lectures in Indigenous Studies at the University of Sydney's Koori Centre.

About 30 people gathered for the event which was held in the Dixon Room at the State Library and was organised by the not-for-profit organisation the Red Room Company, which creates, promotes and publishes new poetry by Australian writers.

All three poets said they were greatly moved by seeing the carved trees exhibition and being asked to write about it.

Kennedy told the audience that her first reaction on seeing the photographs of the carved trees was anger that so many of them had been removed by unthinking white farmers. She recalled being on her mother's country as a child.

"My mother's country had the grand trees," she said. "Seeing the exhibition was a revelation as my great grandfather was an initiated man, who would have grown up with carved trees".

Kennedy said her own writing had changed over the years, especially since working as the researcher and writer at Streetwise Comics in the late 1990s.

This experience had taught her a lot about rhythm and finding her own personal voice, she said.

Now she is working with the Red Room Company to take poetry into correction centres, to help Aboriginal inmates turn their lives around.

## Concluded

Her poem concluded with the verse:

*And do we mob, the ancestors of  
The carvers, the teachers, the initiated  
Take comfort from the return of our trees  
or from the revelation of our lost  
And forgotten ceremony  
Or from the photos in black & white & faded sepia  
Of a World and ways now gone?  
Do we celebrate?  
Do we own our anger  
Or do we forgive?  
Or do we let the tears  
Fall where they may?*

Jonathan Hill told the audience he was also overwhelmed by anger about what had happened and said

he had favourite trees from when he was a child.

He said he had learnt to write poetry after reading the great masters Pablo Neruda and Jack Davis, 'who taught me to be rhythmic with words'.

He said *Koori Mail* had helped him by publishing his poems, and now he's working with a drug and alcohol treatment centre for Aboriginal and other men in Nowra.

Peter Minter said he had recently moved to Leura in the Blue Mountains and his home was surrounded by trees.

He's always loved the markings on the bark of eucalyptus trees, and was inspired by the tree motifs in the poems of Oodgeroo Noonuccal and Kevin Gilbert.

He believes, 'trees are so intimately important to our inner experience. When we consider the life span of a tree, we are reminded of our own mortalities'.

He thought the exhibition also brought a message of renewal.

"So many Indigenous cultures around the world are engaged in the restoration of culture," he said.

"This exhibition reconnects these trees to their original country."

Ronald Briggs, the Indigenous librarian and curator of the carved trees exhibition, announced at the reading that the exhibition would tour to more than 14 rural libraries in NSW when it closes at the State Library on 26 June.

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The NFSA recently released a new Black Screen compile (No 12) with 6 engaging and entertaining films, including Deborah Mailman's *Ralph*, Leah Purcell's *Auntie Maggie and the Womba Wakgun*,

documentaries *Captain of the Team* and *Dancing with the Prime Minister*, and *Wadu Matyidi* (pictured) a short animation and documentary about the Adnyamathanha people and language in South Australia.

For more information visit the NFSA website [www.nfsa.gov.au](http://www.nfsa.gov.au) or talk to the Black Screen Coordinator (02 8202 0112) about how we can help you bring Indigenous films to your community.

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WENTJA  
NAPALTJARRI

## 'Minma' on show

**W**ALKING across the desert in the early 1950s, a young Wentja Napaltjarri learnt many of her ancestral dreamings from her father Shorty Lungkata Tjungurrayi, one of the founders of the Western Desert art movement.

Upon hearing stories about 'strange white men and a place where there was plenty of food and lots of water', her family had begun the long journey from west to east over spinifex and sandhills. Their destination from Kintore in the western desert was Haasts Bluff near the Lutheran mission of Hermannsburg in the central desert.

Since those early days Napaltjarri has built a reputation as one of Australia's top Indigenous collectable artists, and her paintings are featured at Artitja Fine Art's current exhibition MINMA which means 'Women'.

The group show features the works of celebrated female artists from the community of Mt Liebig on the western edge of the MacDonnell Ranges, about 250kms west of Alice Springs, such as Ngoia Pollard and Lily Kelly Napangardi. Also featured are new

sculptural works by award winning Nyoongah bush sculptor Janine McAullay Bott, who recently became a grandmother for the first time, and felt inspired to weave toys which evoke her own childhood memories, such the steam her family would take to Katanning to visit her grandparents..

MINMA: Contemporary Women's Paintings from Mt Liebig is free to the public and is on now at Earlywork, 330 South Terrace, South Fremantle, open daily 11am-5pm until 26 June.



**Rockholes West of Kintore by Wentja Napaltjarri.**



**FOR** Aboriginal actor Damion Hunter, landing the title role in Bunuba Films' theatre production Jandamarra is the 'crowning jewel' of his career thus far.

Following its sell-out season at the Perth International Arts Festival in 2008, the production will now be staged at four Kimberley venues during July and August, including the Windjana Gorge in the heart of Bunuba country, where Jandamarra and his warriors fought the biggest pitched battle in the history of Western Australia in 1894.

Hunter, whose father's family is from the Kimberley grew up in Karratha in the Pilbara and lived in WA until he was 19, when he moved to Sydney to attend the National Institute of Dramatic Art (NIDA).

He graduated in 1998 and has worked on a number of television programs. His latest television role was playing AFL football star Jimmy Krakouer, in the Pay TV drama *Killing Time*, which is due to air in 2011.

"Jandamarra is a man and character who I have admired for quite some years," Hunter says. "I first heard the story when I was 20, and I've been researching him ever since. I found him to be absolutely fascinating so it's my dream job to play Jandamarra."

The new directorial team of Phil Thomson and renowned Noongar theatre actor Kelton Pell say they will take a fresh approach to the production, bringing a new dynamism to the script, and creating four theatre venues in some of the most remote locations imaginable.

The cast is a mix of experienced professional actors and Bunuba people, with Bunuba woman Patsy Bedford making her theatre debut in the role of Jandamarra's mother Jini.

She was previously the language expert on the 2008 production and is a teacher and community leader.

"Patsy produced one of the best auditions I've ever seen from an inexperienced actor and brings great knowledge and gravitas to the show... and a cheeky humour," co-director Thomson said.

"The new script allows for a highly physical production designed for outdoor performances. In collaboration with (co-director) Kelton Pell (who is also starring in the play), I am confident of creating a stunning production."

Hunter said he was relishing the opportunity to



**DAMION HUNTER**

put so much traditional language on the stage.

Thomson said Hunter had taken to the language classes 'like a linguistic expert' and had won the support of Bunuba Elders with his respect, hard work and intelligence.

The opening performances in Broome (13-16 July) will be staged in the grounds of St Mary's College, while the Halls Creek Performance on 30 July will be a one-off, free community event presented on the grounds of the Warlawurru Catholic School at Lunga Community, with Red Hill as the backdrop.

The Kununurra performances (4-6 August) will be staged at Mirima national park on the outskirts of town.

Hunter said the undoubted highlight of the tour would be the performances at Windjana Gorge (22-27 July) as that was where 'much of the story takes place'.

As Bunuba Films company director June Oscar put it: "Jandamarra himself will be there with us. The country will celebrate with us, and will swell up to embrace us, to give its power to this show."

For more info and to purchase tickets go to [www.jandamarra.com.au](http://www.jandamarra.com.au) Tickets can also be purchased from local visitor centres in Broome, Derby, Fitzroy Crossing and Kununurra.

# Preamble Project promotes student artwork

Story and photo by  
**ALF WILSON**



**PAINTINGS** created by students from 10 north Queensland schools to honour the Preamble to the Constitution, were displayed on day one of the Townsville Vibe Alive Festival on 1 June.

Entitled *The First Australians* the exhibition was originally due to be launched on February 23, a year after the Queensland Parliament passed a bill to insert a preamble to the Constitution honouring Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders as the First Australians.

However, the devastation brought by Cyclone Yasi in February meant it had to be postponed.

The 10 schools which were involved were Garbutt State

Primary, Rasmussen State Primary, Shalom Christian College, Good Shepherd Catholic Community, Thuringowa State High, Vincent State Primary, Heatley Secondary, Kirwan State High, Northern Beaches State High, and Hinchinbrook Youth Council/Ingham State High.

Students from each of the schools made a short speech to the audience on the inspiration behind their work.

The Shalom Christian College entry *Winds – A New Beginning* depicts the transgenerational, emotional trauma suffered by the past generations of Indigenous people.

The fire symbolises the burning of these sufferings, and the wind blowing the pain of the smoke away with emerging faces of victims leaving behind the past to bring about a new beginning for the future.

It was painted by 14-year-old

Shalom pupil Barry Bradshaw jnr whose dad Barry Bradshaw snr and his partner Georgina Gallagher travelled from Wyndham in WA for the launch.

"It took about two days to paint and I am really glad my family came all the way from WA for today," Barry jnr said.

Grade seven student Jerome Cedar, aged 12, painted the Rasmussen State School entrant which focused on the link between land, language and culture.

Jerome is of Torres Strait Islander descent was there with his uncle Robbie Cedar and relatives Shaq Cedar and NBL basketball Chris Cedar.

The Rasmussen entrant was entitled *Land* and was created with a focus on the link between land, language and culture.

State member for Townsville Mandy Johnstone officially launched the exhibition and said she was impressed.



**Artist Barry Bradshaw jnr middle with his dad Barry Bradshaw snr and his partner Georgina Gallagher with the Shalom entry entitled *Winds – A New Beginning*.**



# 'Recognition' the theme for Gosford show



NSW Minister Anthony Roberts congratulates Colin Wightman, first prize winner in the Tony Donovan Reconciliation Award.



**EMERGING** Aboriginal artist Colin Wightman was announced the winner of the

\$3000 Tony Donovan Reconciliation Award during a ceremony at the Gosford Regional Gallery late last month. The prize recognises local artist Mr Donovan's contribution to the community.

Now in its 11th year, the annual Aboriginal Artists Exhibition and Competition offers a total prize pool of \$16,000 and runs at the Gosford gallery until 17 July.

The first exhibition featured just 20 works of art. This year

the exhibition showcases more than 90 works.

NSW Fair Trading Minister Anthony Roberts, who congratulated Mr Wightman on his win for his painting *Through Knowledge Comes Understanding*, said all the works in the exhibition explored this year's Reconciliation Week theme 'Let's talk recognition'.

"The significance of recognition has been thoughtfully captured in each of the works on display," the Minister said.

The competition was supported by 12 major sponsors as well as NSW Fair Trading and was a testament to the community's commitment

to reconciliation and respect, Mr Roberts said.

**The winners were:**

- **Colin Wightman (Tony Donovan Reconciliation Award)**
- **Wendy Pawley (Open Indigenous Award)**
- **Kaitlynn Cassidy-Curry (Open Indigenous Award – Under 15)**

- **Peter Baka and Cindy Orcher (Collaborative Award)**
- **Cherry Steele (Non-Indigenous Award)**

**Highly Commended were:**

- **Lana Mlotkowski**
- **Vickie Purvis**
- **Jaymee Kokegei**



TJUPI BAND

## NT tour beckons for Papunya band



**HAILING** from Papunya, 250kms north-west of Alice Springs, Tjupi Band has received a Federal Contemporary Music Touring Grant which they will use to fund

their 'Desert to Saltwater Country' tour of the Northern Territory. The seven-member Indigenous 'desert reggae' band sing in Luritja and in English, and were play-listed on triple j after performing at the Alice Springs One Night Stand gig in March. They were billed alongside John Butler Trio, Bluejuice and Washington, and the concert was broadcast to a national audience.

Tjupi means 'honey ant' and the band's sound has been described as epitomising 'Central Australia desert reggae – sparse, upbeat, driving kick and snare, in-language; the songs are about loneliness for country, love lost, listening to Elders, following tradition, social issues, skin pride and tribal unity'.

The touring grant was announced late last month by Federal Arts Minister Simon Crean, and Tjupi Band was one of 23 recipients nationwide to receive a grant from a total funding pool of \$294,037 under the most recent round.

The band will use the funding to tour the Northern Territory for three weeks comprising of 11 performances and four workshops. The tour will include visits to the communities of Yirrkala, Galiwinku,

Gapiwuyak, Ramingining, Maningrida and Gunbalanya. Organised through the Music NT, Artback NT and Arts NT joint initiative the Music Touring Program, the Desert to Saltwater Country tour is being managed by Vanessa Hutchins who said Tjupi Band formed 'part of the new wave of uniquely Indigenous Australian reggae'.

Elliott-based country rock singer Harold Injimaldi Dalywaters was another NT act to be successful under the grant round.

He will use the funding towards his 'Blue Sea to Bush' tour of performances and workshops.

## NIMA Awards

**N**OMINATIONS for the National Indigenous Music Awards (NIMA) close on Friday 22 July, with the key categories being best act, album, song and new talent of the year. These peer-nominated national awards have evolved out of the Indigenous Music Awards which have been hosted in Darwin by MusicNT for the past seven years. This year MusicNT, decided to extend the awards system to ensure 'true national representation'. The NIMA will be held in Darwin on Friday 19 August. To nominate go to [nima.musicnt.com.au](http://nima.musicnt.com.au)

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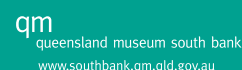
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# WA numbat the central character in book

## Book Review

**THE TWO-HEARTED NUMBAT**  
Ambelin and Ezekiel  
Kwaymullina  
Fremantle Press \$16.95  
Reviewed by Margaret Smith

HUSBAND and wife team Ambelin and Ezekiel Kwaymullina have chosen the numbat, a brown West Australian marsupial with white stripes on its back, as the inspiration for the central character in this inventive children's story, complete with brilliant colour illustrations.

The story focuses on the quandary faced by the young Numbat – how can he be both sensitive and strong at the same time, so he can cope not only with life's trials and tribulations but also with its unexpected joys?

So Numbat develops two hearts to

guide his actions and responses to life.

He has his feather heart, 'which was so kind that he spent all his time looking after the other numbats and doing for them things that they have been doing for themselves, like finding food.'

'Everyone liked Numbat of the Feather Heart – and no one ever noticed how he tired himself out helping others, until he had nothing left for himself'.

His other heart was made of stone to make himself so powerful and strong, 'that he refuses to have anyone help him. No one liked Numbat of the Stone Heart'.

But one day Numbat encounters a snarling angry Dingo, and his stone heart helps him fight back. But then he discovers that the Dingo has a thorny vine caught in his tail, and Numbat helps extract the thorns using the guidance of

his feather heart.

Later Numbat encounters a cheeky Magpie who takes advantage of his kindness and leaves him stranded by the river.

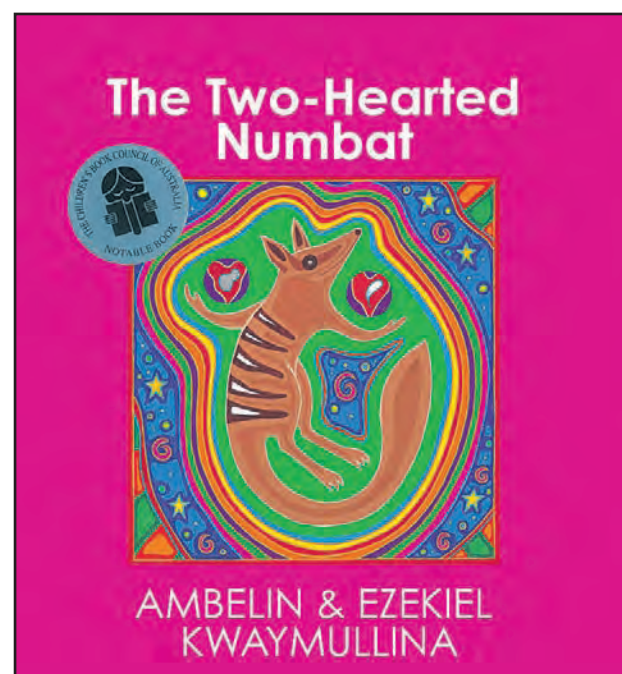
Eventually he finds the strength to cross all by himself and overcomes his predicament.

He visits the Eldest Numbat and seeks her advice, and she tells him: "Without your heart of feather, you would never have seen that Dingo was not an enemy, but a friend who needed help."

"And without your heart of stone, you would never have known that you were strong enough to cross the river all by yourself. The true heart that you must choose is both of them."

So Numbat learns that life is complex, and he can bring the two halves of himself together.

It's a great moral tale for children, and one that adults can also enjoy.



# Calls for fund after artwork lost at auction



THE Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC) is calling on the Federal Government to set up a

dedicated fund to allow the Aboriginal community to compete with wealthy collectors when trying to purchase heritage items.

The call comes after the Tasmanian Aboriginal community tried to buy Ludwig Becker's 1852 watercolours of Tasmanian Aborigines Dinudara, Naplomata and Kanjawerkie

which were auctioned in Melbourne.

The three paintings sold for \$204,000.

TAC state secretary Trudy Maluga said they were calling on Julia Gillard and

heritage returned to our community without great success," Ms Maluga said.

"Our community did place bids to try and have the three paintings returned to our community, however we could not compete. How could we compete against wealthy collectors?"

"On a local level

our heritage is being destroyed daily.

"Private enterprise is selling our heritage for the highest bid in the world arena.

"It seems that money counteracts our moral rights."

**'How could we compete against wealthy collectors?'**

her government to do what was 'morally right' and set up a fund so Aboriginal communities could compete with wealthy collectors.

"We have lobbied for years to get museums, universities and private institutions to have our

## Leichhardt centre hosts *Weavings of Light* launch



BUNDJALUNG artist Bronwyn Bancroft has created a seven-panel stained glass installation to welcome visitors to the Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre (LPAC) in Sydney's

inner west. The work, called *Weavings of Light and Life*, will be officially opened at 2pm this Saturday 18 June and was commissioned by Leichhardt Municipal Council in collaboration with the Leichhardt Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Committee.

Bancroft has lived in Balmain for 20 years, and swims at the aquatic centre.

The installation features seven images created in response to the local landscape and history of the original people of the area, honouring the past and showing respect for the custodians of the land.

She said her original acrylic paintings on paper had been digitally printed inside the glass, with each panel weighing 38kgs.

## Indigenous young people urged to apply for funds



INDIGENOUS young people in South Australia are being encouraged to apply for the Carclew Youth Arts Scholarship program, with a total of \$50,000 in funding available.

The four scholarships on offer, for applicants 26 years and under, are each worth \$12,500. They are offered in the areas of visual arts, the performing arts, creative writing and film and new media.

Carclew chief executive Tricia Walton said the scholarships were about rewarding South Australia's outstanding young artists and helping them to further develop their artistic careers.

The money could be used for a wide range of activities – from overseas professional development opportunities, to private tuition.

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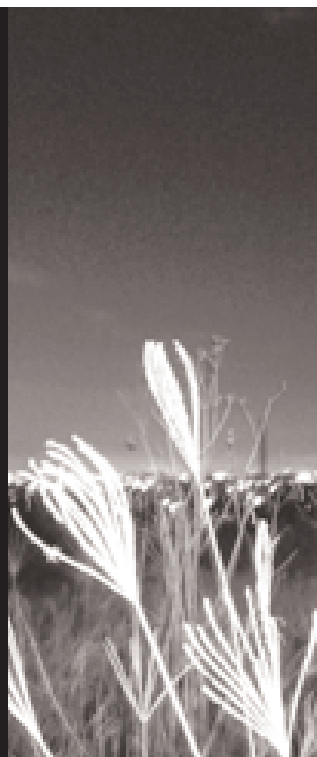
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2010 IMAs Saltwater Band with guest Natalie Pa'apa'a  
Photo by Glenn Campbell





# Women breaking through barriers



A TEAM of 10 Indigenous women is breaking through traditional employment barriers while restoring a run-down community house in the Brisbane suburb of Woodridge. The women are

close to finishing the 20-week Skilling Queenslanders for Work project, which involves the upgrade of the Bruce Street community property.

Local MP Desley Scott said the team was 'doing an amazing job, taking on the challenge of learning skills in an industry typically dominated by men'.

"Under the supervision of a qualified builder, they've fixed the floors, widened doorways, replaced walls, repainted inside and out, installed a new back fence and fitted new kitchen cabinets," she said.

"Not only are these women gaining hands-on experience, they're also working towards a Certificate I in General Construction, which will be highly beneficial when looking for work in the industry."

Employment Minister Stirling Hinchliffe said that during 2010/11, the Government would spend \$106 million on the Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative to give an estimated 24,000 long-term unemployed and underemployed people job-related assistance and skills training.

## Proud

Participant Reynae Singleton said she was proud of her accomplishments on the Woodridge project.

"Thanks to this program I'm not afraid to get my hands dirty and could give the guys a run for their money," she said.

"The theory work is very educational and the trainers are always there to help you."

Construction Training Centre CEO Phil Diver said the house was in desperate need of attention before the group started work.

"The property is owned by the Black



Trainer Frank Schaper, Woodridge MP Desley Scott and Queensland Employment and Skills Minister Stirling Hinchliffe congratulate participants (from back to front): Simone Cheetham, Geraldine Saunders, Harriet Aken, Simone Ahwang, Reynae Singleton, Florence Namok, Chanel Jerome.

Community Housing Service, so when the work is completed it will be a home for Indigenous families in need. This keeps the group striving to do their best at each task they are set," he said.

National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) (Qld Chapter)

President Nicholle Sparkes said it was important to recognise the role of women in Queensland's construction industry.

"NAWIC's 2011 Crystal Vision Awards offer women in building and construction across Queensland the chance to celebrate their success, while recognising

the courage, skills and innovation needed to succeed in the industry," she said.

Nominations for the 2011 Crystal Vision Awards close this Friday (17 June). For more information and to nominate, contact Janelle Kerrisk on (07) 3135 0608 or visit [www.nawic.com.au](http://www.nawic.com.au)

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#### ROLE AND OBJECTIVES

Contribute to the delivery of Primary Health Care Services to the Aboriginal community by; the development, implementation and evaluation of program strategies and the identification of the resources necessary to meet the needs of the Aboriginal community in the areas of substance misuse and related illnesses; and liaison with relevant community groups, health professionals, organisations and agencies to meet service objectives.

*Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14 (d) of the Anti – Discrimination act 1977 for the above positions.*

Selection criteria, information packages and any other information can be obtained from Karen Smith, HR Manager, 14 Trail Street, Wagga Wagga NSW 2650. Phone: 02 69235207.

**Applications should be marked "Confidential and addressed to:**

Selena Lyons, Chief Executive Officer,  
P.O. BOX 458, WAGGA WAGGA NSW 2650.

**Applications close on the 28th June 2011.**

## Apprenticeships - it's your career



### Free Pre-Apprenticeship program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders starts July 2011 (brought to you by Ausgrid, formerly EnergyAustralia).

Whether you're a school leaver or thinking of a career change, consider this – it's a learning opportunity that shouldn't be missed. If you're an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander looking to try your hand at a trade, the Ausgrid Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Pre-Apprenticeship Program may be for you!

Participating in this fully funded, nationally recognised program will set you up with the skills and knowledge needed to pursue a career in the energy industry. And one day a week you'll do work experience at our apprentice training centre – so you can try things out first hand. At the end of the course, and based on your results, you will be eligible to apply for our apprentice program.

The 10 week program starts in July 2011 and can be done at two locations; Petersham TAFE in Sydney or Maitland TAFE in the Hunter. Work experience will be held at Ausgrid's Silverwater and Wallsend Apprentice Training Centres.

For more information, contact Lyn Wilson, Head Teacher Foundation Studies, at TAFE NSW – Sydney Institute, on 0409 310 384 or 02 9335 2404 or visit the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs section at [www.ausgrid.com.au/careers](http://www.ausgrid.com.au/careers)



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(Coffs Harbour, NSW)

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- An exciting ABC initiative: newly created roles for highly creative multimedia producers
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[abc.net.au/careers](http://abc.net.au/careers)  
[abc.net.au/open/jobs](http://abc.net.au/open/jobs)

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## virgin australia indigenous career opportunities

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At Virgin Australia we encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander representation across all levels of employment. We are dedicated to providing a range of culturally appropriate recruitment, career development and retention initiatives.

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If you have any questions regarding the registration process, or would like further information regarding our Indigenous Employment Strategy, please email Cristilee Louttit at [indigenous.recruitment@virginaustralia.com](mailto:indigenous.recruitment@virginaustralia.com)





Government of Western Australia  
North Metropolitan Area Health Service

## Senior Medical Officer

Web Search No: GL 601747

Level/Salary: AMA Level 16-18 \$281.42-\$310.28 per session

WA Health is committed to eliminating all forms of discrimination in the provision of our service. We embrace diversity and strongly encourage applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, people from culturally diverse backgrounds and people with disabilities. WA Health supports flexible working practices within the context of quality health service. WA Health is committed to a smoke-free environment across all buildings, grounds and vehicles.

We are seeking a Senior Medical Officer to work part time within our State Specialist Aboriginal Mental Health Service team. In this role you will work as a senior, experienced member of the multidisciplinary team and provide skilled assessment and ongoing management of clients with mental health disorders who have been referred to the State Specialist Aboriginal Mental Health Service. You will undertake and document comprehensive mental health assessments, risk assessments, and treatment plans and provide reports to referring agencies.

**To Access Detailed Information:** jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. to access detailed information or Ph: 9480 9307 to be mailed an information pack.

**For Specific Inquiries:** Please contact Michael Mitchell on Ph: 9347 6674.

**Location:** Mt Claremont

**Closing Date:** Monday June 20 2011 at 4.00pm



Australian Government  
Indigenous Land Corporation

National Indigenous  
Pastoral Enterprises  
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Indigenous Land Corporation  
ACN: 108 266 548

## HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER MOSSMAN GORGE VISITOR CENTRE

- Exciting new opportunity based in Mossman Gorge, North Queensland
- Creating an ecotourism business with a skilled Indigenous workforce
- 3 Year Fixed Term Employment Offer

The Mossman Gorge Visitor Centre is an Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) and Mossman Gorge Aboriginal Community joint venture initiative. The Centre will provide world-class tourism experiences to the half a million people who visit the Gorge annually. Our aim is to have a workforce of 40-70 Indigenous people when the Centre opens. A live-in vocational education and training facility will also be located on the site.

Reporting to the General Manager, you will have both a strategic and operational focus, the Human Resources Manager will be required to:

- plan and manage strategies to attract, recruit, train and prepare more than 40 local Indigenous people to become employees of the Centre
- create, implement and manage the human resources activities, and occupational health and safety function, including building all HR/OHS related policies, procedures, documentation and workflows

This exciting position will require dedication, commitment and passion for working to achieve employment outcomes for Indigenous people. This position is suited to an experienced, results-focused, dynamic Human Resource Manager. You will need to build strong relationships with the Mossman Gorge Aboriginal Community, while managing the commercial responsibilities involved in the Human Resources facets of the business.

Essential to the role is the ability to communicate effectively with Indigenous people and excellent communication and interpersonal skills are essential.

A well-developed knowledge of the tourism industry in North Queensland is desirable.

With Tertiary qualifications in Human Resource Management, Business or similar, the successful applicant will be employed on a 3 Year Fixed Term Employment Offer. Remuneration will be negotiated depending on skills, qualifications and experience.

You will be employed by the National Indigenous Pastoral Enterprises Pty Ltd (NIPE), and you must be an Australian resident and have a current unrestricted driver's licence. Employment will be subject to medical and police clearance and working with children check.

*For further information, please contact Dayton Lindholm, Manager Human Resources on (08) 8100 7100. (Position documentation and more information on the ILC are available on our website at [www.ilc.gov.au](http://www.ilc.gov.au))*

**Applications are to include a covering letter, a detailed current CV and the NIPE Cover Note (located on the ILC website). Further information may be requested if you are selected for interview.**

**Applications close at 5:00pm on Friday 24 June 2011. Applications should be emailed to [vacancies@ilc.gov.au](mailto:vacancies@ilc.gov.au) or marked "Confidential" and forwarded to Human Resources, Indigenous Land Corporation, GPO Box 652, ADELAIDE SA 5001.**

*Aboriginal persons and Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply.*

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NSW Police Force  
[www.police.nsw.gov.au](http://www.police.nsw.gov.au)

## GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER (Aboriginal targeted)

Oxley Local Area Command, Western Region, Field Operations

Clerk Grade 1/2

Temporary Full-Time up to 12 months

TAMWORTH

Vacancy Ref: NSWPF 11/180

### Salary Package:

\$62,507. Salary: \$52,104 - \$56,644. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

### Job Description:

The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Local Area Command focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations, including within the Court Process Office.

### Job Notes:

- Temporary employment/appointment under Sections 82D, 90/91 or 95 of the Police Act 1990 for up to 12 months.
- Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy 2009-2012, this position is targeted for Aboriginal employment and only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people can apply. This is in accordance with Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
- This position operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with flexible rostering guidelines.
- 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 National Criminal History Record check prior to commencement.

### Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated computer keyboard, data entry and word processing skills.
- Ability to prepare routine/minor correspondence.
- Ability to operate the corporate records management system.
- Effective communication and customer service skills.
- Broad knowledge of systems and administrative practices/procedures.

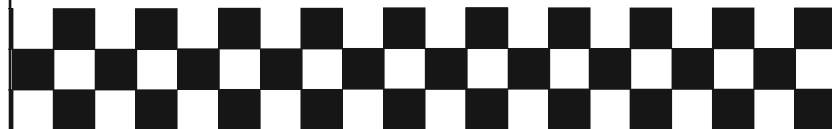
### Enquiries/Information Pack:

Simone Blacker on (02) 6768 2807 or [blac1sim@police.nsw.gov.au](mailto:blac1sim@police.nsw.gov.au)

### Applications marked "Confidential" to:

The Local Area Manager, Oxley Local Area Command, PO Box 542, Tamworth NSW 2340

**CLOSING DATE: Friday 24 June 2011**



Justice &  
Attorney General

## Court Services, Assistant Client Service officer, (Targeted ATSI)

JAG11/0564

Clerk General Scale

Various, Permanent & Temporary

Salary range: \$25,229 – \$49,384 (pro rata for part time)

Total Remuneration Package valued up to: \$54,495

Provide a range of Clerical and Client support services to meet the needs of clients. Services may include routine customer enquiries, courtroom assistance, daily correspondence, data entry and records management.

### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality;
- Good Clerical and computer skills including data entry, process documentation, filing and operating office equipment;
- Strong commitment to client service;
- Good interpersonal and communication skills to communicate effectively with a wide range of people;
- Capacity to work effectively in a team;
- Ability to organise and complete high volumes of work within set time standards;
- Knowledge and understanding of ethical practice as it relates to the court environment.

### Positions available currently:

- Broadmeadow, Permanent Full-time
- Maitland, Permanent Full-time
- Raymond Terrace, Permanent Part-time, 3 days per week
- Wyong, Temporary Full-time up to 10 October 2011
- Wyong, Permanent Part-time, 2 days per week

### Job notes:

These positions are open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants only in accordance with the Department's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment Strategy 2006 – 2011.

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
- is accepted by the Aboriginal community as an Aboriginal person

Applicants must nominate their preferred location in the cover letter. Please note: If applying for the Broadmeadow position, a current NSW Drivers License is required, and overnight stays may also be required.

An eligibility list may be created to fill any future Permanent, Temporary, Full-time and Part-time positions as they arise at Belmont, Broadmeadow, Cessnock, East Maitland, Gosford, Kurri Kurri, Maitland, Newcastle, Raymond Terrace, Toronto, Woy Woy and Wyong Local Courts.

Applicants must obtain an information package and address all criteria in the advertisement. Applications should be lodged electronically via [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au).

### Inquiries:

Suzanne Jenner (02) 4921-2250 [suzanne\\_jenner@agd.nsw.gov.au](mailto:suzanne_jenner@agd.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing date:** 1 July 2011

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## Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency

The Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency is recognised within the state of Victoria as the lead agency in the provision of Aboriginal child and family welfare services. We are looking for enthusiastic and committed people to fill the following positions.

### Family Coaching Victoria Caseworkers AFDM Community Convenor Restorations Caseworker

We are looking for people who have:

- an understanding and working knowledge of the issues related to Aboriginal child and family welfare.
- a sound knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal culture and society and can effectively communicate with Aboriginal people.
- a proven ability to advocate on behalf of families, children and young people.
- good written and oral communication and interpersonal skills.
- an ability to work flexible hours.

*Aboriginal and TSI people are strongly encouraged to apply.*

For a copy of the job description and key selection criteria, which applicants must address, please contact  
Kerry Crawford – Executive Manager (03) 8388 1855.

**Applications close: Friday 24th June.**



Government of  
**Western Australia**  
North Metropolitan  
Area Health Service

## Consultant Psychiatrist

Web Search No: GL 601746

Level/Salary: AMA Lvl 16-24  
\$281.42-\$415.84 per session

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We are seeking a qualified and experienced Consultant Psychiatrist to work part time within our State Specialist Aboriginal Mental Health Service team. This position is vital to the organisation, providing clinical direction and team leadership for staff within the State Specialist Aboriginal Mental Health Service. You will assess, diagnose, treat and manage protocols of patients using a range of appropriate interventions and evidence-based best practice treatment for community or inpatient based work.

**To Access Detailed Information:** jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. or Ph: 9480 9307 to be mailed an information pack.

**For Specific Inquiries:** Please contact Michael Mitchell on 9347 6674

**Location:** Mt Claremont

**Closing Date:** Monday June 20 2011 at 4.00pm.



## Indigenous Training Officer

**3 year contract**  
**\$65,290 to \$89,704 pa**  
**Moore Park, Sydney**

The Australian Film, Television and Radio School is Australia's key national institution for the development of professional skills in the film, broadcasting and new media production areas.

The School has provided training for Indigenous storytellers from the late 1970s. Over the last 18 months the School has concentrated on Indigenous training, creating a very successful national program.

We are now looking for the right person to build on this.

To be successful you must be committed to supporting the Indigenous Industry through training and have a thorough knowledge of production processes. This, along with the credibility you have with Indigenous people, communities and organisations, will enable you to identify and deliver the training that is needed. You will also be able to advise all areas of AFTRS in relation to Indigenous training matters.

This position is available as a 3 year fixed term contract. Some travel, night and weekend work will be necessary.

For application information visit [www.aftrs.edu.au](http://www.aftrs.edu.au) or contact Human Resources on (02) 9805 6619 or 1300 366 464.

Written applications giving full details of experience and qualifications, addressing the selection criteria, and nominating 2 referees should be forwarded to:

Head of Human Resources  
Australian Film, Television and Radio School  
PO Box 2286  
STRAWBERRY HILLS NSW 2012

or emailed to [jobs@aftrs.edu.au](mailto:jobs@aftrs.edu.au) or faxed to (02) 9805 6510.

**Closes: Wednesday 29 June 2011**

*AFTRS supports workplace diversity.*

*This position has been identified as potentially working with children. It is an offence under the NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1988 for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. The successful applicant will be required to complete a Working with Children Check. Failure to successfully complete or meet the check requirements may result in termination of appointment.*



## Health

South Eastern Sydney  
Local Health Network

Closing Date: 26/6/11

### Aboriginal Assessment Officer NSW Health Child Wellbeing Unit

Permanent Full Time

Wollongong - Area Services

Ref No: 30910

Enquiries: Kay Rogers 4224 2900

**Apply online at:**  
**[nswhealth.erecruit.com.au](http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au)**

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send application to:  
Recruitment Unit, Locked Bag 6004,  
HRMC NSW 2310.

**NSW Health Service:**  
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## Health

Murrumbidgee  
Local Health Network

### Are you looking for a Life-Style Change or Career Progression?

These are some of the opportunities within our Health Service:

**GRIFFITH**

#### Aboriginal Mental Health/Drug & Alcohol Clinician (AMIHS)

**Position No:** 30686

**Salary:** Dependent on Qualifications

**Enquiries:** Alison Thorne, 0400 401 877

**WAGGA WAGGA**

#### Aboriginal Mental Health/Drug & Alcohol Clinician (AMIHS)

**Position No:** 30726

**Salary:** Dependent on Qualifications

**Enquiries:** Pauline Kelly, 0411 408 893

**FOR BOTH POSITIONS:**

**Close Date:** 29 June 2011

Being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational qualification for this position and is authorised under Section 14 (d) of the Anti-discrimination Act 1977.

Log-on to <http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au> for further information on these and other opportunities.

**APPLY ONLINE NOW!**

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## Human Rights Education Coordinator - Indigenous Peoples' Rights

Amnesty International Australia is one of Australia's largest not for profit organisations and is part of the global movement defending human rights and dignity. We work with people in Australia and our region to demand respect for human rights and protect people facing abuse.

We have an exciting new opportunity for a Human Rights Education Coordinator to join our Campaigns Team.

Based in either our NSW or Victorian Action Centre, you will be responsible for planning, developing, and implementing an effective and engaging Human Rights Education program to assist in asserting and achieving the rights outlined in the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

This role will build on existing Amnesty International Australia partnerships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples. It will facilitate their active participation in decision-making that affects them and in achieving their right, and will contribute to our Indigenous rights campaigns.

A detailed position description containing the selection criteria for this role can be viewed on our website <http://www.amnesty.org.au/jobs>

If this role sounds like you, the remuneration on offer is \$63,772.00p.a. + superannuation. Please send your resume and application letter responding to the selection criteria to [employment@amnesty.org.au](mailto:employment@amnesty.org.au) by **9am Friday, 24 June 2011**.

*Amnesty International Australia endeavours to secure the advancement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people so that they can enjoy human rights and fundamental freedoms equally with others. As such, this position is advertised under the Special Measures provisions permitted by Section 8 of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975, and is only open to applicants from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander backgrounds.*

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Amnesty International Australia ABN 64 002 806 233

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NON-TEACHING STAFF IN NSW PUBLIC SCHOOLS

We invite applications from people who are interested in working in a non-teaching role in NSW public schools. These positions are available only to Aboriginal people.

Vacancies currently exist at the following schools. Contact the Principal for further information:

### SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER - ABORIGINAL

- Dubbo School of Distance Education - 02 5804 7000
- Sydney Secondary College Leichhardt Campus - 02 9560 2565

### SCHOOL LEARNING SUPPORT OFFICER - ABORIGINAL STUDENTS

- Queanbeyan South Public School - 02 6297 3655

For full position criteria and to apply for these positions go to **[www.jobs.det.nsw.edu.au](http://www.jobs.det.nsw.edu.au)**.

Closing date for applications is **Friday 1 July 2011**.

*Please note that it is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for these positions. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.*



## PUBLIC EDUCATION

## KOORI GRADUATE RECRUITMENT & DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

MAKE A DIFFERENCE...



**Are you a University graduate or completing a degree this year?**  
The Department of Justice has many diverse careers to choose from and we pride ourselves on working together to make a difference in the community.

Our 12 month graduate scheme offers professional development and training, rotations with other departments and permanent employment upon completion. We are currently recruiting for our Koori graduate scheme which will start in January 2012. If you are an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person and wish to find out more or how to apply, please contact the Koori Employment Team on (03) 8684 1753 or email [koori.employment@justice.vic.gov.au](mailto:koori.employment@justice.vic.gov.au)

Applications close on Friday 28 October 2011.  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT, PLEASE VISIT:  
**[WWW.JUSTICE.VIC.GOV.AU](http://WWW.JUSTICE.VIC.GOV.AU)**  
VCAT HAS RULED THAT THESE POSITIONS BE FILLED BY ABORIGINAL AND/OR TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PEOPLE ONLY (VCAT EXEMPTION NUMBER: A293/2010)

DEPARTMENT  
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## Aboriginal Intensive Family Caseworker: Get a career that matters.

### New Program - Aboriginal Identified Caseworker (full time) Rosemeadow location, Excellent salary, support and supervision plus vehicle

This temporary Family Preservation program (to June 2013) provides intensive family services to the Rosemeadow area on a 24 hour basis for families in crisis whose children are at imminent risk of being placed in out of home care. This Aboriginal Identified Caseworker will provide case management of families and provide on call support to families by phone and in person on a 24 - hour / 7 day per week basis with an on call rotating roster for weekends.

#### Applicants will require:

- relevant qualifications with 3 years experience
- ability to work on call and after hours
- current drivers licence and willingness to transport families

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE**  
**20 June 2011**

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Apply online at our website

We are an EEO Employer and are committed to principles of Diversity.







**Family & Community Services**  
Ageing, Disability & Home Care



## Aboriginal Service Coordinator

Grade 6/7 (HCS Admin)  
Northern Region, Tamworth  
Permanent Full-Time

Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,899 per annum includes a salary range \$58,249 pa to \$64,249 pa plus leave loading and employer's contribution to superannuation.

### Job Description:

The position coordinates resources to provide client-centred services and provides leadership and support to a team of Care Workers.

### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Demonstrated knowledge of the support needs of the frail aged, people with a disability and their carers.
- Demonstrated planning, time management and administrative skills, and the ability to identify, analyse and resolve competing priorities and service issues.
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of client rights including confidentiality, privacy, advocacy and complaint mechanisms.
- Demonstrated ability to support, train and supervise staff.
- Demonstrated effective oral and written communication, conflict resolution, liaison and negotiations skills.
- Demonstrated experience in information technology to support client service delivery, creation and maintenance of client and staff records, writing of complex reports, extracting data base information and ensuring accurate records and billing processes.
- Experience in a similar role in the community service sector or possession of relevant tertiary qualifications and current Driver's Licence and own vehicle.

**Job notes:** Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-discrimination Act 1977. Applicants must address the full Selection Criteria. Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records check.

**Contact for Inquiries:** Julie Tremayne(02) 6773 0339

**Information Packages:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Job Reference Number:** 00000H3Q

**Closing Date:** 1 July 2011

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**Family & Community Services**  
Housing NSW

## Project Manager

Clerk Grade 11/12  
Assets Division  
Head Office, Ashfield  
Permanent Full-Time

**Job Reference No:** 00000G83

Total remuneration package valued up to \$131,481 per annum (Salary: \$103,026 pa - \$119,149 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

### Job Description:

The Assets Division is seeking experienced project managers with a background in Building / Engineering / Architecture or similar project management experience. The position is responsible for the delivery of multiple residential projects and related professional services in Housing NSW and to business partners within the Department of Family and Community Services.

### Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated project management competencies along with experience in delivering complex residential projects from inception to completion.
- Proven resource management skills and experience working in a multi-skilled team environment, focussed on superior customer service.
- Sound oral and written communication, influencing, negotiation, conflict resolution and interpersonal skills.
- Proven ability to analyse complex information and provide advice to multiple levels of stakeholders.
- Demonstrated experience in managing priorities to deliver multiple projects within strict deadlines in a high volume work environment.
- Relevant tertiary qualifications or demonstrated equivalent technical experience in a relevant field such as Building / Engineering / Architecture or similar project management experience.
- Current NSW Driver's Licence and the ability to travel within NSW.

**Job Notes:** Further information about this position is available on-line. Applicants must address the full selection criteria.

**Enquiries:** Lindy Ryan (02) 8753 9475 or email [lindy.ryan@dhs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:lindy.ryan@dhs.nsw.gov.au)

**Information Packages:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Job Reference Number:** 00000G83

**Closing Date:** Friday 24 June 2011

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**Fair Trading**

## Coordinator Aboriginal Programs

Clerk Grade 9/10  
Customer & Property Services  
Fair Trading (Operations)

Develop and manage the direction of all Aboriginal Customer Service Programs run by Fair Trading. This position is targeted under the NSW Fair Trading Aboriginal Employment Strategy for the employment of an Aboriginal person in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

- Newcastle
- Department of Finance & Services
- Remuneration package \$108,310 which includes salary range \$89,076 - \$98,159 employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading

### This job is for you if.....

You're a respected leader within the Aboriginal community and are committed to the implementation of innovative consumer protection programs, are self motivated and committed to mentoring Aboriginal staff.

**Closing date:** 29 June 2011

**Contact:** Paul Coles (02) 4925 7008

Primary purpose of the position (Responsibilities)

### In this role you will:

Provide strategic and practical advice in regard to the management and direction of all Aboriginal Customer Service Programs run by NSW Fair Trading

### Selection Criteria: (Please address all criteria)

- Aboriginality
- Thorough understanding of issues affecting Aboriginal communities in NSW and of cultural protocols
- Thorough understanding of social justice and consumer protection issues
- Superior communication, negotiation, presentation and conflict resolution skills that can be applied across a wide range of circumstances with both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people
- Demonstrated ability to operate independently to manage workloads and priorities
- Superior written skills including the ability to prepare complex briefs and ministerial correspondence
- Project management skills and proven expertise in community development and direct service delivery and access issues facing government agencies in addressing the needs of Aboriginal clients
- Expertise in managing and mentoring staff
- Current drivers license and a capacity to travel throughout regional NSW including overnight stays

**To Apply:** Please log on to <http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au/> and search for Job Reference No: 00000GZP

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**Family & Community Services**  
Aboriginal Housing Office

## Web Content Officer (Identified)

Grade 7/8  
Corporate Services, Parramatta  
Temporary Full-Time  
**Job reference No.:** 00000GUS

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:

The Web Content Officer is to recommend and develop an intranet site; manage and approve information for the Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO) internet site and other associated sites that is relevant and kept up-to-date, that meets corporate and business objectives, corporate identity standards, adheres to Government useability and accessibility standards and ensures that the functionality and appropriate use of technology is maintained. This position also provides training and support for Content Coordinators within the AHO.

### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality and demonstrated understanding of Aboriginal cultural beliefs and attitudes and the socio-economic position of Aboriginal people within Australian society, and of their impact in relation to housing and related assistance with a demonstrated commitment to client service.
- High level experience of Internet and World Wide Web technologies.
- Experience in client useability and accessibility standards and principles and an ability to apply them to the development of website content and applications.
- Knowledge and familiarity with web development and Content Management Systems.
- High level of interpersonal, communication and consultation skills, and the ability to liaise and negotiate with clients to deliver outcomes.
- High-level written communication skills and experience in developing website content.
- Experience working to deadlines in a dynamic publishing environment.
- Proven track record in developing and managing Internet and Intranet sites including an understanding of publishing tools, useability and accessibility standards and government requirements.

**Job Notes:** This is a Temporary Full-Time position for a period of up to 6 months under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act, 2002. Further information about this position is available online and applicants must address all the selection criteria.

**Enquiries:** Julie Morgan (02) 8836 9431

**Information Packages and to apply:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Job Reference No:** 00000GUS

**Closing Date:** Friday 1 July 2011

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## North West Sydney Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service (NWSWDVCAS)

### ABORIGINAL SPECIALIST WORKER

Hawkesbury Nepean Community Legal Centre (HNCLC), auspices the NWSWDVCAS, is seeking a female Aboriginal Specialist Worker whose duties include:

- Attending court on AVO list days to provide information, referrals, assistance and court advocacy for NWSWDVCAS clients in particular Aboriginal women
- Developing working relationships and referral networks with local services that respond to the particular needs of Aboriginal women and children
- Developing links with local Aboriginal communities to promote the services of and encouraging women to use the NWSWDVCAS

This position is for 21 hrs per week based at Windsor Office covering Windsor and Blacktown Local Courts.

To apply email hnclc\_admin@clc.net.au or call Kim on 4587 8877.

Applications must address the selection criteria

An information afternoon tea will be held at Merana on Thursday 23 June at 2pm for anyone wanting further information. RSVP to Kim on 45878877

All applications must address the Selection Criteria.

Applications close 1 July 2011

Being an Australian Aboriginal woman is a genuine occupational qualification under s.14 and 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

## Chief Operating Officer

Sydney Aboriginal Services Ltd (SASL) is an Aboriginal joint venture, not-for-profit Company created by the Gandangara Group. It is a corporate structure led by the Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Council in Liverpool, servicing Australia from Sydney's South West. SASL currently services the operational needs of no less than four Local Aboriginal Land Councils and is rapidly growing into one of the largest Aboriginal management company and service provider in Australia. An opportunity has opened up for a Chief Operating Officer to join our senior management team and contribute to further expansion through providing additional expertise and knowledge.

### Job Description

This is a pivotal role which will assist the overall management and growth of the organisation which includes:

- Providing active leadership by being actively involved in all programs and services.
- Identifying opportunities to work across programs taking advantage of new opportunities and addressing organisational challenges.
- Leading, coaching, developing and retaining a high performance senior management team that strives towards achieving the vision of the organisation.
- Working collaboratively with the Human Resource Manager to identify training programs that will build the capacity of all staff.
- Supervising the preparation of the annual operational budget, manage effectively the budget, and report accurately progress made and identify solutions to challenges encountered.
- Ensuring the continued financial viability of the organisation's operational units.
- Managing and cultivating existing relationships with partners to secure and expand recurring revenue streams.
- Publicly representing GLALC with external groups including community, government and private organisations.

### The Successful Applicant

Ideally you will be a person with extensive management experience who thrives on working within a fast paced environment. You must have excellent communication skills that will allow you to liaise effectively with all levels of the business.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are enthusiastically encouraged to apply.

If you would like to know more about this position please contact Jennifer Weatherstone, HR Manager on ph: 9602 9677 or via email on jweatherstone@sasl.org.au.

Applications close at COB 20 June 2011



## Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention & Legal Service Victoria (FVPLS Victoria)

### SOLICITOR – Barwon South West regional office (based in Warrnambool)

Experience in areas of family law, child protection and victims' compensation.

Salary package up to \$73,000 p.a.  
Email solicitor@fvpls.org for position description

Position closes 27 June 2011

Phone 1800 105 303

www.fvpls.org



## Female Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Officer

Forests NSW, Location Negotiable – Preferred location is Maitland NSW

Forests NSW is seeking a motivated individual to liaise with Aboriginal communities on Aboriginal Cultural Heritage issues in relation to management of forests within Forests NSW Central Region. This position is also responsible for surveying Aboriginal Cultural Heritage sites within the Region in line with legislative requirements for the purpose of planning, identification, protection and recommending management practices. Additionally, the position holder will monitor Aboriginal sites within native forest areas managed by Forests NSW, this may also include plantations, and in some instances private property where Forests NSW enters into joint management arrangements.

To apply for this position or to download an information package please go to: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. If you have problems accessing this position online please email hr@sf.nsw.gov.au.

If you have any questions in relation to this position please contact Jeremy Saunders on 0458 788 818.

The closing date for applications is 1 July 2011.

Please note all applicants must apply online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au.

**Job Notes:** Forests NSW considers that being Aboriginal is a genuine occupational qualification under s 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)

Forests NSW considers being a woman is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under s 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)



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### Community Development Officer, Aboriginal Programs

(previous applicants need not reapply)

Ref No: SPV 39Z/11

Salary: \$65,676 to \$74,947 p.a + super

#### Requirements:

1. Tertiary qualifications or currently studying in a relevant area of the social sciences.
2. Skills in community development, consultation and policy development.
3. Social research skills and a commitment to social justice.

Enquiries: Erla Ronan on 9367 9149

Closing Date: Friday, 24 June 2011

EEO Employer

Apply at:

www.lmc.nsw.gov.au

## Careers with Victoria Police



VICTORIA POLICE

### ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICER – BAIRNSDALE

Salary Range: \$53,502 - \$64,962 + super + leave loading

- Located at the Bairnsdale Police Complex, 45-47 Main Street
- Do you wish to make a difference and have a rewarding career?
- This position is a great opportunity to engage with the community and the Police
- Opportunities to undergo further training and to attend courses appropriate to the position

Industrial Relations Exemption Applies – only Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply for this position.

The Aboriginal Advisory Unit is currently seeking to appoint an Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer. To be successful for this position, you will have a demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Victorian Indigenous societies, including their history and the current policing issues affecting the communities.

**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.

Please apply online and download full position description by visiting [www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au) and enter reference 20013311.

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 29th June 2011.

Please Note: Late Applications will not be accepted.

Victoria Police ... Delivering a Safer Victoria

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ABRS Socialworks is proud to be working in partnership with one of the leading Aboriginal Services providing quality, sustainable programs to the Aboriginal community of South West Sydney.

This growing organisation has 4 new exciting positions in their Liverpool office. This could be your opportunity to join an Aboriginal organisation with a proven track record in providing innovative programs for the betterment of the Aboriginal community.

### Policy and Administration Officer

(2 year contract)

\$70,000 base with option of salary packaging.

- Work closely with a inspirational CEO
- Innovative Indigenous policy development
- Policy advise & submission/funding applications.

### Assessment Officer Foster Care

\$55,500 base with option of salary packaging.

- Opportunity to become part of the OOH team, within this ever growing service located in Liverpool.
- With all of the supports & resources required provide high quality assessments pertaining to potential foster carer applicants.

### Early Childhood Coordinator

\$70,000 base with option of salary packaging.

- Become part of a growing team to coordinate the growth, Development, Implementation and Management of education and training programs for both children and parents.

For further information or a detailed job description please call Sue on (02) 9218 2352 or simply email your request to [recruit3@socialworks.org.au](mailto:recruit3@socialworks.org.au)  
I look forward to hearing from you.



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## KOORI PRISON OFFICERS

### Make a Difference in Your Community

Valuing workplace diversity, the Department of Justice has a growing number of Koori staff working across Victoria, including Koori Prison Officers. This career step will have you working with people and families from different backgrounds and communities. Your work will make a real difference.

The Metropolitan Remand Centre is recruiting now. To find out more information about these positions, please call the Department's Koori Employment Team on (03) 8684 1753. Alternatively, you can visit [www.cvcareers.com.au](http://www.cvcareers.com.au) for more information or to apply online.

Applications close Monday 4th July 2011.

PRISON OFFICERS - OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW



Koori staff currently working in the Department of Justice

VCAT has ruled that these positions be filled by Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people only (VCAT exemption number: A293/2010)

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE







**Human Services**  
Juvenile Justice

## Juvenile Justice Officer (Aboriginal)

**Clerk Grade 5/6**  
**Moree**  
**Northern Region**  
**Temporary Full Time**  
**Job Reference No: 00000H5V**

Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,722 per annum (Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

### Job Description:

This position is responsible for the provision of effective, offending focused intervention through assessment, supervision and case management of juvenile offenders. The delivery of community based programs to minimise the re-offending of juvenile offenders.

### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality with demonstrated experience working within indigenous communities.
- Understanding of the legislation and issues relevant to Juvenile offenders.
- Demonstrated casework experience including demonstrated ability in assessment, report writing and case planning.
- Demonstrated experience in working with adolescents and/or their families.
- Ability to build and maintain relationships with stakeholders to resource services for clients.
- Sound negotiation, oral and written communication skills, including well-developed computer and keyboard skills.
- Ability to work independently and as part of a team and meet tight deadlines.
- Current minimum Class C Driver's Licence.

**Job Notes:** This is a Temporary Full-Time position for a period up to June 2012 under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002.

Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria. It is an offence under the *NSW Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998* for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position.

Recommended applicants for positions will be subject to a working with children check, which includes prohibited employment, criminal record, apprehended Violence Order and relevant employment proceedings. All applicants may be subject to prior employment and referee checks.

An Eligibility List may be created to fill future permanent or temporary positions. An applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and authorized by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

**Enquiries:** Bernadette Terry on (02) 6752 3415 or [bernadette.terry@dhs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:bernadette.terry@dhs.nsw.gov.au)

**Information Packages:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Job Reference Number:** 00000H5V

**Closing Date:** Friday 24th June 2011

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**KAMILAROI DEVELOPMENT  
INITIATIVES ABORIGINAL  
CORPORATION**

## KDIAC MANAGER /CASEWORKER

**35 Hours per week**

**This is a middle management level position for a new Aboriginal Family Preservation and Restoration service within the Kamilaroi Development Initiatives Aboriginal Corporation.**

The successful applicant will need to demonstrate Middle Management, project and policy implementation skills; A thorough knowledge of the Out of Home Care and Child protection sector is required to obtain best practice outcomes for Aboriginal Children, Young People, Foster and Kinship Carers and communities.

A competitive salary package is available and is commensurate with the experience required to undertake the duties associated with this position.

Before applying for this position, applicants will need to request an information package containing the selection criteria and other relevant information from [admin@kdiac.com](mailto:admin@kdiac.com) or by phoning 0267663468.

If any further information is required about the scope of the position please phone Mr Joe Craigie on 0428 618 258

**Applications close: the 2 July 2011**

*Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification of this position and is authorised under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.*



**Government of  
Western Australia  
North Metropolitan Area  
Health Service**

## Indigenous Mental Health Liaison Officer

**Web Search No:** Pool Ref GL180

**Level/Salary:** HSU Lvl G6 \$73,549-\$80,150 p.a.

WA Health is committed to eliminating all forms of discrimination in the provision of our service. We embrace diversity and strongly encourage applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, people from culturally diverse backgrounds and people with disabilities. WA Health supports flexible working practices within the context of quality health service. WA Health is committed to a smoke-free environment across all buildings, grounds and vehicles.

We require a pool of applicants to fill the roles of 4 Indigenous Mental Health Liaison Officers. We are seeking at least 1 male and 1 female Liaison Officer under Section 27(a) of the Equal Opportunity Act. These roles provide an important service liaising and negotiating with Aboriginal communities and health professionals in Western Australia for the development, planning and implementation of culturally appropriate Mental Health Services.

**To Access Detailed Information:** [jobs.wa.gov.au](http://jobs.wa.gov.au) and key in the Web Search No. or Ph: 9480 9307 to be mailed an information pack.

**For Specific Inquiries:** Please contact Michael Mitchell on 9347 6674

**Location:** Mt Claremont

**Closing Date:** Monday 20 June 2011 at 4.00pm

## Diocese of Bathurst Catholic Education Office

Expressions of Interest are sought for the AEW\*

## Aboriginal Education Worker

position at:

**St Pius X Primary School, Dubbo NSW. (K-6)**

- Temporary, Full-Time Position - 76 hrs/fortnight beginning at the start of Term 3 (negotiable start) until 16/12/11.
- This position may eventually include liaison and involvement with the Dubbo area Catholic Primary Schools.

### 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: Thursday 23/6/2011**

Please ring 02 6882 7355 (Catholic Education Office, Dubbo) for an application package and further details. Final date for lodgment of this application is 23/6/11.

\* 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.



**Government of  
Western Australia  
North Metropolitan Area  
Health Service**

## Clinical Psychologist Grade 2

**Web Search No:** GL601714

**Level/Salary:** HSU Grade 2 \$87,567-\$103,520 p.a.

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An exciting opportunity has been created for a Grade 2 Clinical Psychologist to join our State Specialist Indigenous Mental Health Service team. This is an essential role to the new Service, providing a clinical, consultancy, educational and research psychology service with individuals, couples, families, groups, other professionals and organisational systems within a multidisciplinary and professional team context.

**To Access Detailed Information:** [jobs.wa.gov.au](http://jobs.wa.gov.au) and key in the Web Search No. or Ph: 9480 9307 to be mailed an information pack.

**For Specific Inquiries:** Please contact Michael Mitchell on 9347 6674

**Location:** Mt Claremont

**Closing Date:** Monday 20 June 2011 at 4.00pm



## JOIN AUSTRALIA'S PRE-EMINENT NATIONAL INSTITUTION FOR AUSTRALIAN INDIGENOUS STUDIES

**Applications are invited for the following positions located in the AIATSIS Library in Canberra. The Library holds the world's premier collection of printed resources for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander studies.**

### SENIOR FAMILY HISTORY OFFICER (APS Level 6)

**Family History Unit**  
**\$63,803 - \$73,292**

The successful applicant will under direction, manage the day to day operations of the Family History Unit. This includes staff supervision and training. The Senior Family History Officer will be responsible for the coordination of accredited family history research workshops and research support and information services to the National Link-Up Network.

Qualifications/Other requirements: A knowledge and interest in Indigenous family history research and an understanding of issues relating to the Stolen Generations. A Certificate IV in Training and Assessment is essential. This position will require regular travel to Link-Up organisations.

### ABI INDEXER (APS Level 4)

**Family History Unit**  
**\$52,963 - \$57,507**

The successful applicant will under direction, maintain and index new material into the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Biographical Index. This position may also participate in the delivery of accredited family history research workshops.

Qualifications/Other requirements: A knowledge or interest in Indigenous family history research and an understanding of issues relating to the Stolen Generations. A Certificate IV in Training and Assessment is essential. This position will require some travel to Link-Up organisations.

### FAMILY HISTORY OFFICER (APS Level 4) 2 positions

**Family History Unit**  
**\$52,963 - \$57,507**

The successful applicant will under direction, provide high quality research and information services to Link-Up Caseworkers. This position will also participate in the delivery of accredited family history research workshops.

Qualifications/Other requirements: A knowledge and interest in Indigenous family history research and an understanding of issues relating to the Stolen Generations. A Certificate IV in Training and Assessment is essential. This position will require some travel to Link-Up organisations.

**These positions will be offered on a non-ongoing (temporary) basis for a period of 2 years from 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2013.**

**Contact officer for these positions is Rod Stroud on 02 6246 1197 or [rod.stroud@aiatsis.gov.au](mailto:rod.stroud@aiatsis.gov.au)**

**Selection documentation:** [www.aiatsis.gov.au/news/job\\_vacancies](http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/news/job_vacancies) or Recruitment on 02 6246 1128 or Email [hrteam@aiatsis.gov.au](mailto:hrteam@aiatsis.gov.au)

**Notes:** Applicants for these positions must address the selection criteria which include the ability to demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of Indigenous cultures, the issues affecting Indigenous Australians today and an ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

The Institute values a skilled and diverse workforce to meet the needs of the organisation in the promotion of knowledge and understanding of Australian Indigenous cultures, past and present.

**Applications, including the names and telephone numbers of two referees should be sent to:**

**The Principal**

**The Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies**  
**GPO Box 553, Canberra ACT 2601**

**Closing date for the above vacancies is 24 June 2011.**

*The Institute is an Equal Opportunity Employer.*

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## URALLA SHIRE COUNCIL

### TABLELANDS COMMUNITY SUPPORT OPTIONS

## CASE MANAGER

**ABORIGINAL/TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER DESIGNATED**  
**REFERENCE NO: U09/6626**

Reporting to the TCSO Manager through the Senior Case Manager this position is responsible for providing assistance to frail aged and younger people with a disability and their carers to live at home. This is a permanent full-time position subject to ongoing State and Commonwealth funding.

This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Position pursuant to Section 14(d) of the Anti-discrimination Act 1997 (NSW). Applicants must have a demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people on matters relevant to the delivery of services.

It is a requirement of the position to have an Australian Drivers Licence and undergo a Police Check.

Our organisation practices "Equal Employment Opportunities" and we observe a "No Smoking in the Workplace Policy".

**Grade 5 Step 1 - \$993.30 to Step 5 - \$1,142.20**

Further information in relation to the position may be obtained by phoning Jan Roads, Manager of Tablelands Community Support Options on (02) 6778 3006.

Applications for this position should be clearly marked with the reference number and job title and addressed to:

**General Manager**  
**Uralla Shire Council**  
**PO Box 106**  
**URALLA NSW 2358**

Applicants must obtain an information and application package by phoning (02) 6778 6300 or emailing [council@uralla.nsw.gov.au](mailto:council@uralla.nsw.gov.au)

**Applicants should address the selection criteria as listed in the Position Description.**

**Applications close at 12.00noon on Monday, 27 June 2011**

## Team Leader (Specified)

### Regional Service Delivery Operations

(Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

### Communities

**Salary:** \$88 184 - \$94 558 p.a.

**Location:** Thursday Island

**REF:** QLD/DOC28079/11

**Key Duties:** Provide leadership and supervision of a team of professional and operational staff to ensure the delivery of high quality child protection services to children, young people, families and communities.

**Skills/Abilities:** Implement quality case management systems, practices and standards, the establishment of enduring productive partnerships with carers, the community, the public and non-government sectors.

**Enquiries:** Yvonne Craughwell (07) 4036 5371

**Closing Date:** Monday, 27 June 2011

## Program Officer

### Strategy Policy Programs and Performance

(One temporary full-time position available until 30 June 2013)

### Communities

**Salary:** \$68 688 - \$74 657 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane

**REF:** QLD/DOC28081/11

**Key Duties:** Undertake research and data analysis to support and inform the development of annual capital works planning.

**Skills/Abilities:** Utilise project management tools to support effective development and delivery of Indigenous Housing and Homelessness Programs and initiatives.

**Enquiries:** Rick Healey (07) 3225 1240

**Closing Date:** Monday, 27 June 2011

[www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au)



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## Aboriginal Community Worker

Bring your experience working with Aboriginal women to the Centre for Women's Health team. You will deliver high quality service provision to improve the health and well being of Aboriginal women living in the Macarthur area.

We offer a \$16,050 tax free salary component which means more in your take home pay. You will also benefit from ongoing professional development, a supportive working environment and great flexibility.

The Benevolent Society has been caring for Australians and their communities for nearly 200 years. We are a non-religious, non-profit organisation working to bring about positive social change in response to community needs.

For further information on how to apply visit our website where you will find the position description. Applications must address the selection criteria found in the position description and close on 8th July 2011.

• The Centre for Women's Health has a commitment to employing women from diverse backgrounds. The Benevolent Society considers that being a woman of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background is a genuine occupational qualification under s. 14 and 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

[www.bensoc.org.au](http://www.bensoc.org.au)



Government of  
Western Australia  
Department for Child Protection

## Snr Child Protection Worker Community / Snr Community Child Protection Worker

Country Services

Web Search No: 003291 (Qualified) CP2308 (Non Qualified)

Level/Salary: Level 5 / Level 2, up to \$160,000 (including Regional Incentives)

The Snr Child Protection Worker Community is a Specified Callings position, there may be an opportunity for an experienced non qualified Snr Community Child Protection Worker.

These positions are responsible for responding to concerns regarding the safety and wellbeing of children, providing advice and expertise to District staff on the child safety and protection issues in a community context.

To Access Detailed Information: Visit [jobs.wa.gov.au](http://jobs.wa.gov.au) and key in the Web Search No. or Ph: 9222 2901 to be mailed an information pack.

For Specific Inquiries: Please contact James Jarvis on 9222 2555.

Location: Jigalong

Closing Date: Monday, 27 June 2011 at 5.00pm.



## Koori Court Officer

Grade 3, MC1753

Fixed-term, full time

\$53,502 - \$64,962

Koori Court division of the  
Broadmeadows Magistrates' Court

The Koori Court is an initiative of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement and was initially established as a division of the Magistrates Courts in Victoria.

This is an exciting opportunity for a person of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent to work within Victoria's Judicial system. The person will be based in Broadmeadows.

This is a designated Indigenous Position which has been granted exemption status by VCAT (Ex No. 183/2002 and extended by application No A289/2008). The Koori Court provides a smoke free environment. All successful candidates must undergo and satisfy police and other security checks.

Position descriptions are available from [careers@vic.gov](mailto:careers@vic.gov), or by telephoning Mr Mason Atkinson, Manager of Koori Courts, Telephone: (03) 96039415.

Applications are to be forwarded to:

Human Resources

Melbourne Magistrates' Court, GPO 882G, Melbourne, 3001

Or email to: [mason.atkinson@justice.vic.gov.au](mailto:mason.atkinson@justice.vic.gov.au)

Applications close 29 June 2011.



Family &  
Community Services  
Housing NSW

## Senior Policy Officer

Clerk Grade 9/10

Policy & Strategy

Head Office, Ashfield

Permanent Full-Time

Job Reference No: 00000GKO

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:

Develop and support the implementation of new innovative policies and programs and provide specialist advice to contribute to the development of policy that supports the achievement of agency and divisional objectives.

### Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated policy experience and ability to translate government objectives into policies and products.
- High-level problem-solving, reporting and record management skills.
- High-level ability to meet deadlines and balance competing priorities in the workplace.
- Excellent written and oral communication skills and a strong capacity to negotiate with staff at all levels.
- Sound experience as a team player with demonstrated commitment to a high level of personal performance.
- Tertiary qualifications or equivalent experience.

**Job Notes:** Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

**Enquiries:** Christine Foran (02) 8753 8607

**Information Packages:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Job Reference Number:** 00000GKO

**Closing Date:** Friday 24 June 2011

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## YOUR CAREER AT RMIT

RMIT is a global university of technology and design, with a commitment to and reputation for high quality professional and vocational education and research engaged with industry and community.

### LECTURER, INDIGENOUS HEALTH

- Pro rata \$73,276 - \$87,017 p.a. + super
- Bundoora location
- 1 day per week

The School of Health Sciences seeks a part-time (1 day per week) Lecturer in Indigenous Health to contribute to the development and delivery of the Nursing and Midwifery course and to assist in the development and delivery of an indigenous framework for the Health Science curricula. Based at the Bundoora campus, you will ideally possess knowledge of the theory and practices related to Nursing and Midwifery and Indigenous Studies, coupled with research and/or experience related to Indigenous community engagement, issues and concerns.

For further information please contact Dr. Heather Pisani on +61 3 9925 7448. Ref 545468

### TAFE TEACHER, PLUMBING

- Pro rata \$48,055 - \$51,630 p.a. + super
- CBD location
- 2 days per week

The School of Engineering (TAFE) seeks a part-time (2 days per week) Teacher who will deliver course material, carry out assessment and supervise Indigenous and non-indigenous students enrolled in Plumbing Programs within the School.

You will ideally possess knowledge of issues faced by Aboriginal and Torres Straits Island communities regarding education, coupled with relevant Plumbing industry experience. Applicants with previous teaching and assessment experience and existing qualifications will be highly regarded.

For further information please contact Mr. Vaidhee Iyer on +61 3 9925 4417. Ref 545554

### HOW TO APPLY

To view a position description and apply please visit [www.rmit.edu.au/yourcareer](http://www.rmit.edu.au/yourcareer). Applications close 19 June 2011.

Applications for these positions are sought from people who identify as Aboriginal and/ Torres Strait Islander in accordance of the VCAT application number A123/2009, allowing exemption from of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995.



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[www.rmit.edu.au/employment](http://www.rmit.edu.au/employment)

We are a people-centred organisation that cares about our staff and their development. Our teaching prepares students to be work-ready achievers. Our research makes an impact on the world.

### Faculty of Health

#### School of Medicine and Public Health

#### Priority Research Centre for Health Behaviour

## PROJECT OFFICER (4 POSITIONS)

Vacancy No. 1703

Opportunities exist for Project Officers to work on the Healthy Schools, Healthy Futures program, which examines the effectiveness of a resilience intervention in reducing smoking and alcohol consumption in adolescents attending secondary schools.

The successful applicants will be required to assist and support school staff in the planning and implementation of a range of program initiatives.

The positions may be situated in various locations across the Hunter, New England or North Coast regions and are available on a full-time, fixed-term basis for a period of 3 years. Part-time applicants will be considered.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

HEW Level 5- \$52,988 to \$61,468 per annum, plus employer superannuation contribution of 9%.

Applications close: Wednesday 29 June 2011

## PROJECT OFFICER

Vacancy No. 1701

This position is identified for the purpose of recruiting Indigenous Australian employees of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent as a number of the schools in the program have a high proportion of Indigenous students.

The opportunity exists for a Project Officer to work on the Healthy Schools, Healthy Futures program, which examines the effectiveness of a resilience intervention in reducing smoking and alcohol consumption in adolescents attending secondary schools.

The successful applicant will be required to assist and support school staff in the planning and implementation of a range of program initiatives.

The position may be situated in various locations across the Hunter, New England or North Coast regions and is available on a full-time, fixed-term, basis for a period of 3 years. Part-time applicants will be considered.

An applicant's Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for this position and is authorised by Section 14 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

HEW Level 5 \$52,988 to \$61,468 per annum, plus employer superannuation contribution of 9%.

Applications close: Wednesday 29 June 2011

All information about the position including selection criteria and application form can be found at [www.newcastle.edu.au/job-vacancies/](http://www.newcastle.edu.au/job-vacancies/).

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## Learning & Development Consultant

Clerk Grade 7/8

Learning & Development

Head Office, Ashfield

Temporary Full-Time

Job Reference No: 00000HGQ

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$95,450 per annum (Salary: \$78,142 pa - \$86,498 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.**

### Job Description:

Responsible for the design, development, delivery (as required) and evaluation of in-house HNSW priority training programs, developing training solutions that meet business capabilities across the organisation

### Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated understanding and application of adult learning principles in developing training material.
- Demonstrated capacity to consult in developing learning solutions that meet business capability needs across the organisation.
- Sound oral and written communication and inter-personal skills.
- Certificate IV in Training and Assessment, or equivalent, and significant industry experience.
- Significant experience operating within a cross-functional team environment.
- Commitment to the development of people.

**Job Notes:** This is a Temporary Full-Time position for a period of up to 12 months under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act, 2002. Further information about this position is available online and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

**Enquiries:** Jim O'Kelly (02) 8753 8485

**Information Packages and to apply:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Job Reference Number:** 00000HGQ

**Closing Date:** Friday 24 June 2011

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**Australian Government**  
Great Barrier Reef  
Marine Park Authority

## Project Manager Reef Rescue – Cape York

### Indigenous Partnerships

**Cairns QLD position number 416T**

**APS6 \$70,238 - \$78,449 plus Superannuation**

This position plays a vital role in managing the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority's partnership programs with Great Barrier Reef Traditional Owners and Indigenous communities on Cape York Peninsula. The position will assist with the delivery of the Reef Rescue Land and Sea Country Indigenous Partnerships Program currently managed by the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority.

A proven ability to communicate, develop and maintain partnerships with Traditional Owners and Indigenous communities is essential to the role. Demonstrated experience in negotiation, development, management and implementation of natural resource management agreements or plans is also essential. Contract management experience is also highly recommended. The position will undertake designated projects and provide high-level advice to the Director and Executive Management Group.

This is an identified position and is one in which part or all of the duties involve interaction with Indigenous Australian communities or their representatives. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply. Applicants applying for this Identified position must supply a reference from an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person, group or organisation.

Applications must address the selection criteria at

[http://www.gbrmpa.gov.au/corp\\_site/about\\_us/employment](http://www.gbrmpa.gov.au/corp_site/about_us/employment)

Email applications to [recruitment@gbrmpa.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@gbrmpa.gov.au) by 9.00 am (QLD time) Monday 27 June 2011

After reading the selection documentation, if you have questions, please contact John Tapim on (07) 4750 0719.



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**Australian Government**

**Department of Sustainability, Environment,  
Water, Population and Communities**

## ■ SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER - APS6

### Indigenous Policy Branch

Australian Government Land & Coasts Division

**Salary range \$68,229 - \$78,675pa**

We are looking for a motivated and talented individual to fill an ongoing APS6 position based in Canberra.

The Indigenous Policy Branch delivers the Working on Country program and coordinates whole of government Indigenous policy issues across the department and portfolio. The Branch manages a large number of contracts with Indigenous land and sea management organisations and helps develop and drive Indigenous policy within the department.

This is an identified position. The successful applicant will have a demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander societies and cultures and issues affecting these cultures and an ability to communicate effectively and sensitively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and demonstrated experience in contract management.

Indigenous Australians are encouraged to apply. Selection documentation for the position may be obtained via the internet at: <http://www.environment.gov.au/jobs/index.html>

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**Closing Date:** 24 June 2011

Please contact Fiona Fraser for further information on the position on (02) 6274 2742 or [fiona.fraser@environment.gov.au](mailto:fiona.fraser@environment.gov.au)

**Please note:** To be eligible for employment with the department, applicants must be Australian citizens.

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Information about the department and additional employment opportunities can be viewed via the internet address: [www.environment.gov.au](http://www.environment.gov.au)

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Department of Families,  
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### Journalist/Writer (Ongoing)

Communication and Media Branch, Indigenous Communication and Events Section  
Public Affairs Officer 2 (\$70,491 - \$80,418)

#### Tuggeranong, ACT

FaHCSIA is seeking an experienced journalist or communications professional to research, write, and produce stories for several dynamic whole-of-government Indigenous communications products, with an emphasis on magazine reporting and writing.

If you are an energetic and innovative communications professional with an interest in Indigenous issues, this could be the job for you.

#### How to apply

For further information visit "Careers in FaHCSIA" at [www.fahcsia.gov.au](http://www.fahcsia.gov.au) or contact Recruitment on (02) 6200 9514.

We welcome applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, people with diverse culture and linguistic backgrounds and people with a disability.

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## 2012 ACT Public Service Graduate Program

### Graduate Administrative Assistant

**Salary Range: \$54,956 (PN: GAA)**

If you are enthusiastic, creative, flexible and community focused, the ACT Public Service Graduate Program is the first step towards a worthwhile career that will challenge you professionally, and reward you personally. The ACT Public Service (ACTPS) is seeking graduates/undergraduates for the following specialist graduate areas including: Accounting/Finance/Economics; General Administration; Human Resources; Information Communication Technology (ICT); Law; Project Management; Public Administration/Policy; and Sustainability/Environment/Planning.

The ACT Public Service Graduate Program is a ten month program that will build on your academic success and develop you personally and professionally to help become a dynamic and innovative public servant. It offers challenging, off the job training, three rotations across Directorates, permanent appointment and advancement upon successful completion of the program. The ACTPS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We are committed to achieving a diverse and skilled workforce, one that reflects the makeup of the ACT community to design policy, deliver services and meet client needs. The next program commences in February 2012. Salary will increase pending the outcome of enterprise negotiations.

How to Apply - complete the online application at [www.jobs.act.gov.au/graduate](http://www.jobs.act.gov.au/graduate)

**Eligibility/Other Requirements:** Applicants must have completed a minimum three year bachelor degree (or international equivalent) prior to commencing the program. Additionally, you must be an Australian citizen, permanent resident or a New Zealand citizen with a special category temporary residence visa (SCV).

**For further information:** email [graduatejobs@act.gov.au](mailto:graduatejobs@act.gov.au) or phone (02) 6205 9497

**Applications Close:** 30 June 2011

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The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following prospecting licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
15/5625-9	Focus Minerals Ltd	699.48ha	14km S'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°04' Long 121°07'	Coolgardie
15/5630	Yilmia Andalusite Pty Ltd	151.09ha	16km W'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°13' Long 121°30'	Coolgardie
15/5631	Yilmia Andalusite Pty Ltd	170.8ha	16km W'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°14' Long 121°30'	Coolgardie
15/5632	Barra Resources Ltd	0.78ha	5km S'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°00' Long 121°09'	Coolgardie
15/5633	Barra Resources Ltd	0.25ha	6km S'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°00' Long 121°09'	Coolgardie
15/5637	David James Sandercock Alan James Sandercock Roger Smith Crest Metals Pty Ltd	148.47ha	16km N'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat 31°21' Long 121°36'	Coolgardie
16/2722-31 & 16/2733-6		2442.43ha	41km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°38' Long 120°56'	Coolgardie
24/4583	Zetek Resources Pty Ltd Western Resources Pty Ltd	6.03ha	47km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°20' Long 121°17'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3858	Hard Rock Resources Pty Ltd	97.25ha	10km S'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°49' Long 121°25'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3860	Hard Rock Resources Pty Ltd	47.32ha	7km SW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°47' Long 121°24'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2081-4	Carrick Gold Ltd	718.52ha	48km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°21' Long 121°41'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2087	Robert Lawrence Hawke Ian James Barney	8.33ha	25km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°32' Long 121°34'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/2214	Venus Metals Corporation Limited	168.72ha	1km NE'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°40' Long 121°02'	Menzies
31/2004	Ross Lindsay Rixon Brian Dan Pollitt Clint Rixon	23.48ha	120km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°42' Long 122°20'	Menzies
31/2005	Clint Rixon Ross Lindsay Rixon Brian Dan Pollitt	23.48ha	122km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°43' Long 122°19'	Menzies
63/1864	Scaddan Energy Pty Ltd	14.53ha	35km SE'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 33°09' Long 121°56'	Esperance
63/1875-8	Central Norseman Gold Corporation Ltd	558.77ha	9km NW'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°09' Long 121°41'	Dundas

**Nature of the act:** Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant.

**Notification day: 15 June 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 **15 September 2011**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

**Expedited procedure:** The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 15 October 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 an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Victoria

Notification day: 29 June 2011



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



V12011/2 Gunai Kurnai and Stan Wassylko ILUA for EL5229

#### Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 106 square kilometres over Exploration License 5229 and lies 6 kilometres west of Yarram as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of South Gippsland Shire and Wellington Shire.

#### Parties to the agreement and their contact address

Gunaikurnai Land & Waters Aboriginal Corporation  
c/- Native Title Services Victoria  
642 Queensberry St  
North Melbourne VIC 3051

Stan Wassylko  
7 Mackay St  
Essendon VIC 3040

#### The agreement contains the following statements:

- 6.1 The parties agree that the right to negotiate provisions in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the NTA are not intended to apply to any Future Act listed in clause 6.2.
- 6.2 Subject to compliance by the parties with the provisions of this Agreement, the parties:
  - 6.2.1 agree to the doing of certain Future Acts in respect of the ILUA area, being: the grant by the State of the Licence to the proponent and to any consent required by or on behalf of the proponent pursuant to the Licence; and the use of the Licence and of any consent required pursuant to the Licence, by the proponent.

#### Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body/ies for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered. **The native title determination application must be made by 29 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, Melbourne, Victoria, 3031 by 29 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. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal. **For assistance and further information about this application, call Nadja Mack on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).**

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## Want to make a difference?

### Three positions – based in Melbourne

The Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) is the national peak body that advocates on the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and families.

We are looking for energetic people to join our small and dedicated team to work in this extremely important, challenging and rewarding sector.

We are a family-friendly agency with generous salary sacrificing. We have three exciting opportunities for people who want to make a difference in representing the interests of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children.

### Manager, Resource Service

The position is responsible for managing a dedicated team to build the profile of the SNAICC Resource Service (SRS) and maximise its impact at the local community level; broaden support for the SRS

from government, community and other stakeholders; and secure the long-term future of the SRS by significantly building its capacity.

### Manager, Policy and Research

The position is responsible for managing the SNAICC policy and research team; developing and publishing high-quality policy and research papers, briefings, reports and submissions in the child welfare and early childhood field; and policy analysis of issues relating to SNAICC's objectives and the rights and needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and families.

### Policy Project Officer

Working to the Manager, Policy and Research, the position is responsible for supporting SNAICC's policy and advocacy activities as a national voice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and families; and assisting to develop and publish high quality policy and research papers, briefings, reports and submissions spanning the child welfare and early childhood sector.

**SNAICC encourages Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander, and non-Indigenous people to apply.**

To obtain selection documentation, visit: [www.snaicc.asn.au](http://www.snaicc.asn.au)

For more information: contact SNAICC CEO Frank Hytten by email [frank@snaicc.asn.au](mailto:frank@snaicc.asn.au)

**APPLICATIONS close on Monday, 20 June 2011**

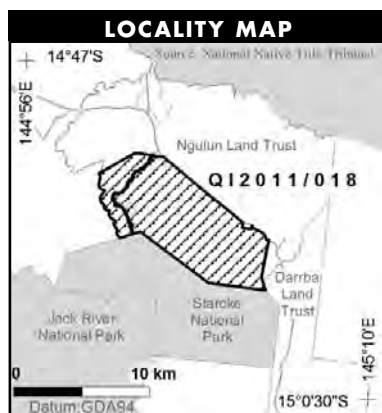
## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 29 June 2011



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



### QI2011/018 Munburra ILUA

#### Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 68 square kilometres and is surrounded by the Starcke National Park, Ngulun and Darrba Land Trusts as shown on the locality diagram.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of the Cook Shire Council.

#### Parties to the agreement and their contact address:

The State of Queensland  
Department of Environment and Resource Management  
Cape York Peninsula Tenure Resolution Branch  
PO Box 2066  
Cairns QLD 4870

Gordon James Jacko on behalf of  
the Junyjuwarra People  
Cape York Land Council  
PO Box 2496  
Cairns QLD 4870

#### The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

6.1 The parties – (a) consent to the doing of the Agreed Acts; and (b) agree to the validating of any invalid Agreed Acts done on the Agreement Area prior to the Registration date, to the extent that they are Future Acts [as defined in the NTA].

7. To avoid any doubt, Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA does not apply to the doing of the Agreed Acts.

“Agreed Act” means all acts necessary to give effect to this agreement including – (a) the grant of the Proposed ALA [Aboriginal Land Act 1991 (Qld)] Area as Aboriginal Land to the Land Trust; and (b) the grant of any Mining Lease Areas and any Mining Application Areas as Aboriginal Land to the Trust or Corporation; and (c) the Land Trust and the Holders of ML2874 and ML7408 and the applicant for ML20322 entering into the Access Route Agreement; and (d) the Land Trust and Murray Pringle Hoy entering into the Airstrip Agreement.

“Corporation” means the Juunyjuwarra Aboriginal Corporation (ICN 7480) only where it is the grantee of the Aboriginal Land.

“Land Trust” means the Juunyjuwarra Aboriginal Corporation Land Trust intended to be established under Part 3 of the ALA and to be comprised of the Juunyjuwarra Aboriginal Corporation (ICN 7480) as sole member.

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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. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

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The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.

## Aboriginal Training Advisor

Clerk Grade 5/6

Temporary Full-time position - Position Number: 129477  
State Training Services - Dubbo

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 pa (salary \$73,709 to \$75,870) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.**

Assisting local and industry wide skill strategies in support of economic development and employment for Aboriginal people. Undertaking program administration, advisory and regulatory functions in relation to Aboriginal programs, VET training and workforce development.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Demonstrated ability to engage industry, government, training organisations, Aboriginal community agencies and other stakeholder groups in the implementation of programs and services. Demonstrated ability to offer responsive client solutions in training and workforce development for Aboriginal client groups. Demonstrated good understanding of program management, vocational education and training and workforce development. Good organisational and project coordination skills. Good communication and facilitation skills and a demonstrated ability to deal with dispute resolutions. Demonstrated ability to develop and present information to a broad range of audiences. Current drivers licence and a willingness to travel. Knowledge and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policy.

**Notes:** Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. It is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.

**Inquiries and Information Packages:** Barry Williams (02 6881 6178)

**Email:** [Barry.J.Williams@det.nsw.edu.au](mailto:Barry.J.Williams@det.nsw.edu.au)

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' to:** Mr Barry Williams, Aboriginal Program Manager, State Training Services, PO Box 1064, DUBBO NSW 2800 or email applications.

You may also apply for these positions online. To apply online please visit our website: [www.det.nsw.edu.au/jobs](http://www.det.nsw.edu.au/jobs) and refer to advertisement number 129477.

**Closing Date:** 1 July 2011

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## INDIGENOUS EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING COORDINATOR (2 POSITIONS)

### MOSSMAN GORGE VISITOR CENTRE

- Exciting new opportunity based in Mossman Gorge, North Queensland
- Rewarding opportunity to contribute to the development of a new Indigenous ecotourism business with a skilled Indigenous workforce
- 2 Year Fixed Term Employment Offer

The Mossman Gorge Visitor Centre is an Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) and Mossman Gorge Aboriginal Community joint venture initiative. The Centre will provide world-class tourism experiences to the half a million people who visit the Gorge annually. Our aim is to have a workforce of 40-70 Indigenous people when the Centre opens. A live-in vocational education and training facility will also be located on the site.

We are looking for two highly motivated, energetic people to become part of the centres leadership team and to become role models for Indigenous recruits. An ability to communicate effectively with Indigenous Australians is essential.

Reporting to the Training and Development Manager, (Mossman Gorge Visitor Centre), the Indigenous Employment and Training Coordinator will be required to:

- attract, recruit, train, mentor and retain Indigenous trainees and employees
- work with Indigenous employees and trainees to complete personal training and development plans, coordinate on and off-the-job training and assessments and provide mentoring and coaching for employees, trainees and supervisors
- work with other human resource and training staff, supervisors, training and service providers and local employers to achieve successful outcomes
- use mentoring, counselling, negotiation and oral and written communication skills to achieve high levels of performance to create an effective workforce

Experience in employment and training and mentoring for Indigenous Australians is essential. Experience in the hospitality, tourism and in the private sector will be highly regarded.

You will be employed by the National Indigenous Pastoral Enterprises Pty Ltd (NIPE), and you must be an Australian resident and have a current unrestricted driver's licence. Employment will be subject to medical and police clearance and working with children check.

For further information, please contact **Natalie Chapman, Training and Development Manager on 0488 073 328.** (Position documentation and more information on the ILC are available on our website at [www.ilc.gov.au](http://www.ilc.gov.au))

Applications are to include a covering letter, a detailed current CV and the NIPE Cover Note (located on the ILC website). Further information may be requested if you are selected for interview.

Applications close at 5:00pm on Thursday 30 June 2011. Applications should be emailed to [vacancies@ilc.gov.au](mailto:vacancies@ilc.gov.au) or marked "Confidential" and forwarded to Human Resources, Indigenous Land Corporation, GPO Box 652, ADELAIDE SA 5001.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

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## Human Resource Manager

This position is open to both Aboriginal and Non Aboriginal applicants

Awabakal Aboriginal Co-operative seeks a full time HR Manager for a 12 month contract. Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer, this newly created position will take responsibility for reviewing, developing and implementing consistent strategic human resources policies, systems and procedures for managers and staff. You will also provide support in all aspects of HR, return to work programs and OHS.

*These positions are Aboriginal identified positions, authorised by s14d Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.*

All information packages can be obtained from Awabakal Administration, please phone 02 49 69 4711 or email [admin@awabakal.org](mailto:admin@awabakal.org)

**Closing date is 5pm Friday 24th June 2011**



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**Aboriginal Hostels Limited**



## Cook

### Melbourne

William T Onus  
APS Level 1  
\$36,537 - \$39,549 pa, plus superannuation

### Duties

- Prepare and cook meals for the residents of the hostel whilst ensuring a high level of cleanliness.

### Want to know more?

Contact Gail Hearn on (03) 9489 6701.

### Application Documents

From our website or telephone Jamone Maynard on (03) 9642 2775.

### How to Apply

Send your written application addressing the selection criteria to Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, Box 486G, MELBOURNE VIC 3001 or email to [recruitment@ahl.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@ahl.gov.au).

### Closing date

By 5pm, 1 July 2011.

## Night Attendant

### Nhulunbuy

Nhulunbuy Hostel  
APS Level 1  
\$36,537 - \$39,594 pa, plus superannuation

### Duties

- Be responsible for the general security of the hostel and its occupants.
- Checking in late arrivals.

### Want to know more?

Contact Alisa Lew Fatt on (08) 8987 1553 .

### Application Documents

From our website or telephone Mayatilli Giles on (08) 8981 4388.

### How to Apply

Send your written application addressing the selection criteria to Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 3820, DARWIN NT 0801 or email to [recruitment@ahl.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@ahl.gov.au).

### Closing date

By 5pm, 1 July 2011.

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### 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.

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## Mt Elsie Holding Pastoral Lease Upgrade - Indigenous Land Use Agreement

The owners of Pastoral Holding Lot 664 PH2061 (Mt Elsie Holding) propose an information session for native title holders to discuss a proposed ILUA for the upgrade of their term lease to perpetual lease under the Land Act 1994.

A search of the Register of Native Title Claims discloses that there are presently no registered native title claims over the proposed ILUA Area.

The ILUA Area (pastoral holding Lot 664 PH2061) is located approximately 106km south of Charters Towers.

The information session will be held on **Friday 24 June 2011** in Townsville to identify those persons who hold or may hold native title in the ILUA area and to establish a process for conducting ILUA negotiations. People who consider they hold or may hold native title in the ILUA Area are invited to attend this meeting, the details of which are as follows:

**Date:** Friday 24 June 2011

**State Time:** 10am

**Venue:** Shore Drive Motel, 117 The Strand, Townsville

You must register your attendance at the meeting with North Queensland Land Council between **Friday 10 June and Friday 17 June 2011**.

To register for the meeting, or for more information, please contact:

**Lisa Raikaki (NQLC Project Officer)**

**Phone number:** 1800 814 779 or (07) 4775 3900.

**Fax number:** (07) 4728 1329

When registering to attend, you must clearly state:

- your name and contact details;
- the traditional owner group or groups with which you identify for the purposes of native title;
- the basis on which you claim to hold native title in relation to the ILUA Area; and
- where you will be travelling from to attend the meeting and proposed mode of transport.

This information session is being privately funded by Mt Elsie Pastoral Holding and limited funds are available for reasonable travel assistance (fuel reimbursement and accommodation where necessary) for up to 15 native title holders who adequately address each of these criteria. All those who hold or may hold native title in the ILUA area are encouraged to attend.

You must register your attendance to participate in the meeting, even if you are not entitled to travel assistance.

The ILUA Area is outlined in black (right) and is surrounded by five native title claims: Jangga People QUD 6230/98, Birri People QUD6244/98, Yirendali People Core Country Claim QUD495/06, Wangan and Jagalingou People QUD85/04 and Gudjala People QUD80/05.



## Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of New South Wales



**National Native Title Tribunal**

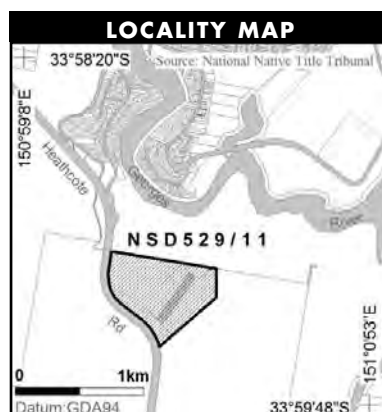
Notification day: 29 June 2011

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 28 September 2011.** Unless there is a relevant native title claim (as defined in section 24FE of the Act) over the area on or before **28 September 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 **28 September 2011**. After **28 September 2011**, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.



**Applicant's name:** Benedict Industries Pty Ltd

**Federal Court File No:** NSD529/2011

**Non-native title interest\*:** Licence 454972 for the purpose of access, extraction of material, occupation, recycling and site investigation.

**Order sought by Applicant:** The applicant seeks a determination of no native title.

**Description:** The area subject to this application covers about 0.4 square kilometres and lies south of the Georges River, bordering Heathcote Road, as shown on the locality diagram.

The application falls within the Local Government Authority of Sutherland Shire Council.

[\*The applicant has indicated that if the non-claimant application is unopposed by a native title claimant application they intend to seek the protection of section 24FA of the Act to validly undertake the proposed act and then withdraw the non-claimant application.]

**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](http://www.nntt.gov.au)

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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: 29 June 2011



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



## QI2011/012 Herberton Tin Fields ILUA

### Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 3,243 square kilometres, located approximately 60km southwest of Cairns as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Tablelands Regional Council.

### Parties to the agreement and their contact address

Consolidated Tin Mines Ltd  
c/- Mr Andrew Kerr  
Preston Law  
PO Box 707N  
North Cairns QLD 4870

Bar Barrum Aboriginal Corporation;  
Tom Congoo and John Wason on their own behalf and on behalf of the Bar-Barrum #2 People and Bar-Barrum #3 People; Layne Malthouse, Tom Congoo and John Wason on their own behalf and on behalf of the Bar-Barrum #4 People;

John Wason, Tennyson Kynuna and Lynette Burke on their own behalf and on behalf of the Bar-Barrum #5 People; Layne Malthouse, Tennyson Kynuna and Lynette Burke on their own behalf and on behalf of the Bar-Barrum #6 People; Jean Rosas, Tom Congoo and John Wason on their own behalf and on behalf of the Bar-Barrum #7 People;  
c/- Ms Rhonda Jacobsen  
North Queensland Land Council  
PO Box 679N  
North Cairns QLD 4870

### The agreement contains the following statements:

*[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]*

#### 7 Consent to Agreed Future Acts

(a) On and from the date this Agreement is Registered, the Bar-Barrum Native Title Parties, on their own behalf and on behalf of the Bar-Barrum Native Title Claim Group, consent to the doing of the Agreed Future Acts.

(c) Clause (a) is a statement for the purposes of sections 24EB(1)(b) of the NTA *[Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)]*. For the avoidance of doubt, the Bar-Barrum Native Title Parties acknowledge that Subdivision P of the NTA is not intended to apply to the grant of any Project Rights or to any other Future Acts consented to under this clause 7.

#### 1 Definitions and interpretation

Agreed Future Acts means the:

- (a) grant to CSD *[Consolidated Tin Mines Limited]* of the Project Rights and the implementation of those Project Rights (including the creation, grant, registration or transfer of any Project Rights);
- (b) construction, operation and maintenance of the Herberton Tin Field Project and all works (including Public Works *as they are defined by the NTA*) and Ancillary Works necessary or incidental to the Herberton Tin Field Project which is done by or at the request of, or on behalf of CSD;
- (c) implementation and operation of the Herberton Tin Field Project (including, for the avoidance of doubt, the creation, grant, registration or transfer of any Project Rights to CSD); and
- (d) the decommissioning of the Herberton Tin Field Project and the required rehabilitation of land affected by the Herberton Tin Field Project.

Project Rights means any permission, licence, permit, authorisation, approval, Interest, or rearrangement of existing property boundaries which are necessary or desirable for the undertaking of the Herberton Tin Field Project. *[The definition of Project Rights also incorporates a non-exclusive list as to what may be included as a Project Right. This list includes Exploration Permits or Mining Leases and a range of permits, licences, authorisations and approvals under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld), Water Act 2000 (Qld), Fisheries Act 1994 (Qld) or the Fisheries Freshwater Management Plan 1999 (Qld), Environmental Protection Act 1994 (Qld), Land Act 1994 (Qld), Forestry Act 1959 (Qld), Vegetation Management Act 1999 (Qld), Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (Cth), Sustainable Planning Act 2009 (Qld), Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984 (Cth), and the State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971 (Qld). These are Project Rights to the extent that they are within the ILUA area.]*

*[The definition of Ancillary Works is non-exclusive but includes the construction of any roads, bridges or other means of transport necessary to access the Herberton Tin Field Project or ancillary works, the clearing of land as necessary, the establishment of quarries, the installation of power lines, the relocation of any existing infrastructure and the construction of any other building or structures. These are Ancillary Works to the extent that they are within the ILUA Area.]*

Herberton Tin Field Project means CSD's project in the Herberton Tin Field area including Mt Garnet.

Interest includes any easement, consent to and registration of any easement, right of way, permit to occupy, licence and any leasehold (including subleasehold) and any consent to and registration of any lease, or other interest in land.

### Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the North Queensland Land Council, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns, QLD, 4870 by 29 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. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

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Location: Mt Claremont

Closing Date: Monday 20 June 2011 at 4.00pm

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
EPM18138	Approx. 16 km NE from Herberton Centred at approximate Lat.17°17'S Long.145°29'E Local Government Area: <b>Tablelands Regional Council</b>	<b>Area of Part 1:</b> 101 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 31 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 1026                u, w, x, y, z 1027                q, v 1098                b, c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 1099                a, f, l, q, v 1170                d, e 1171                a	<b>Volcan Australia Corporation Pty Ltd</b> <b>131 553 341</b>
EPM18140	Approx. 18 km SSE from Herberton Centred at approximate Lat.17°32'S Long.145°26'E Local Government Area: <b>Tablelands Regional Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 118 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 36 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 1242                x, y, z 1313                c, d, e, h, j, k, o, p, t, u, z 1314                a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 1386                a, b, c	<b>Volcan Australia Corporation Pty Ltd</b> <b>131 553 341</b>

\* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

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**Nature of the Acts:** Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 5, 10 December, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October, 2010.

**Name and address of person doing Acts:** The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

**Further Information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (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.

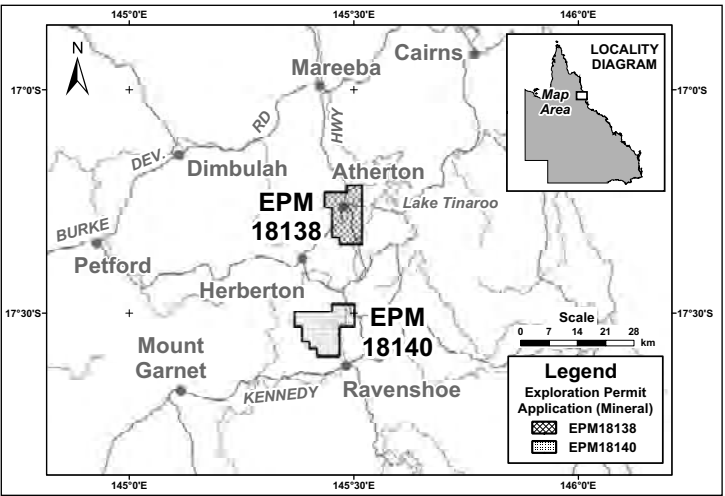
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

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: 06 July 2011



Queensland Government

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF A MINING LEASE

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 Mining Lease shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

**Nature of Act(s):** The grant of Mining Leases under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld),authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) for a term not exceeding ten (10) years with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding ten (10) years.

**Name and address of person doing acts:** It is proposed that the Mining Lease be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland 4002.

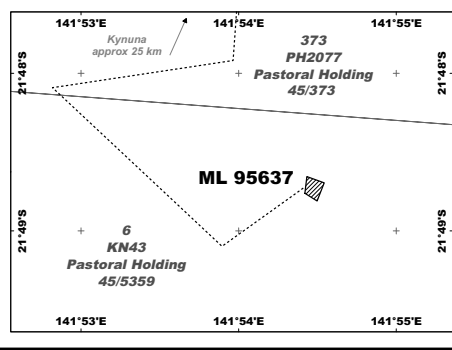
**Further Information:** Further Information about the proposed grant of the Mining Lease, including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease application may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3737; Mining Registrar, Winton Mining District, Vindex Street, Winton, QLD 4735 Telephone: (07) 4657 1727.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a "native title party" is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of Mining Lease. 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

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 6 July 2011

Mining Lease 95637 sought by Wayne Andrew Lange, over an area of 3.71 ha, centred approximately 25km South of Kynuna in the locality of Winton Shire Council.



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Notice of Proposed Grant of  
Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM16378	Approx. 75 km NE from Alpha Centred at approximate Lat.23°19'S Long.147°17'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council, Central Highlands Regional Council and Barcaldine Regional Council	Area: 314 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2775 y, z 2776 v, w, x, y, z 2847 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 2848 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 2849 n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 2919 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 2920 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x, y, z 2921 a, b, c, d	North Australian Diamonds Ltd 009 153 119
EPM16379	Approx. 89 km NE from Alpha Centred at approximate Lat.23°06'S Long.147°17'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council and Central Highlands Regional Council	Area: 315 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2559 w, x, y, z 2560 v, w, x, y, z 2561 q, r, v, w 2631 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2632 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 2633 a 2703 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 2704 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, v, w 2775 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u 2776 a, b, c, f, g, l, m, q, r	North Australian Diamonds Ltd 009 153 119
EPM16605	Approx. 54 km ENE from Alpha Centred at approximate Lat.23°27'S Long.147°08'E Local Government Area: Barcaldine Regional Council and Central Highlands Regional Council	Area: 314 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2917 v, w, x, y, z 2918 v, w, x, y, z 2989 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 2990 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 2991 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 3061 a, b, c, d, e 3062 a, b, c, d, e 3063 a, b, c, d, e	North Australian Diamonds Ltd 009 153 119
EPM16608	Approx. 86 km NNE from Alpha Centred at approximate Lat.22°58'S Long.147°04'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 306 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 97 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2556 c, e, g, h, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2557 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 2558 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 2559 v 2628 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k 2629 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k 2630 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k 2631 a, f	North Australian Diamonds Ltd 009 153 119
EPM16610	Approx. 112 km NNE from Alpha Centred at approximate Lat.22°40'S Long.147°0'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 317 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2196 r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2268 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2269 l, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 2340 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2341 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 2412 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, n, o, p 2413 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, m, n, o, p	North Australian Diamonds Ltd 009 153 119
EPM16614	Approx. 67 km NE from Alpha Centred at approximate Lat.23°11'S Long.147°05'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 315 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2700 w, x, y, z 2701 v, w, x, y, z 2702 p, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2703 l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 2772 b, c, d, e 2773 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 2774 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y 2775 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s 2845 a, b, c, d, e 2846 a, b, c, d	North Australian Diamonds Ltd 009 153 119
EPM16617	Approx. 75 km NNE from Alpha Centred at approximate Lat.23°05'S Long.147°04'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 315 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2628 m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2629 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2630 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2631 l, q, v 2700 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u 2701 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u 2702 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, q, r, s 2703 a, f	North Australian Diamonds Ltd 009 153 119

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# Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

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\* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

**Nature of the Acts:** Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 5, 10 December, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October, 2010.

**Name and address of person doing Acts:** The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

**Further Information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

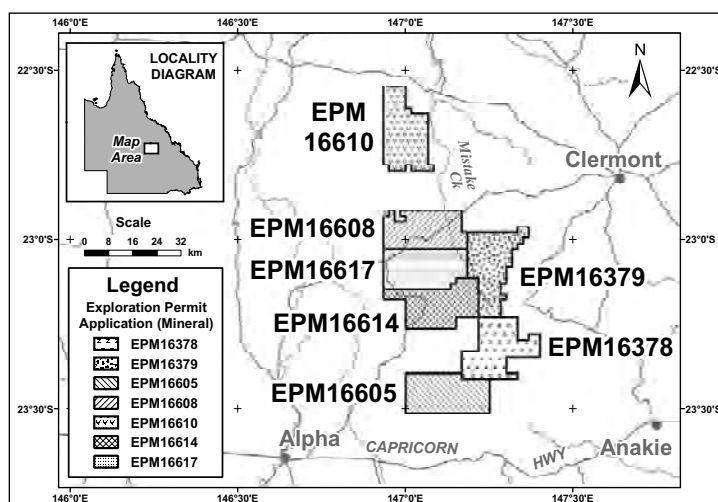
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: [qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au)

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Notification Day: 06 July 2011**



**Queensland Government**

## Blue Mountains Aboriginal Culture & Resource Centre



### Aboriginal Family Support Worker

**Maternity Leave**  
25 hours per week Grade 4 Year 4 MCRN Above SCHADS Award Rate

*Aboriginality is a genuine qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977*

**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 344, Katoomba NSW 2780

**Applications close at 5.00pm on Friday 24 June 2011**



**Koorie Heritage Trust**  
*Goolba Dande Mura Koori*

### Oral History Co-ordinator

**BACKGROUND:** The Koorie Heritage Trust Inc (KHT) is a not for profit Aboriginal community organisation that aims 'to protect, preserve and promote the living culture of Indigenous people from the south-east of Australia'.

The Trust is looking for a highly motivated individual who has strong networks across the Victorian Indigenous community and is passionate about preserving Koorie culture and heritage.

This position will co-ordinate and develop the Trust's Oral History Program. Include collecting oral histories, collection management activities related to the oral history collection and co-ordinating projects specific to this program.

**The Oral History Co-ordinator will;**

- Travel across Victoria to collect a range of recordings from Koorie communities and individuals
- Undertake training opportunities to develop their filmmaking and editing skills
- Develop and support projects within this program
- Manage the collection management aspects of this program including access and documentation of this very important collection

**APPLICATION:** Please include the following with your application:

- Current CV / Resumé
  - A brief response to each of the Key Selection Criteria
  - Application to be marked "Private and Confidential" To Nerissa Broben by mail to 295 King Street, Melbourne 3000
  - Enquiries and PD: Nerissa Broden or Miriam Troon on 03 8622 2600
- Salary Range: \$55,000. (Pro-rata + superannuation)  
Employment Status: 4 – 5 Days per week (Ongoing - subject to funding)

**Closing Date: Friday 1 July 2011**

**NO LATE APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED**



**Justice & Attorney General**

## Court Services, Local Courts Assistant Client Service officer, Wollongong (Targeted ATSI)

**JAG11/0599**

**Clerk General Scale  
Wollongong, Temporary full time**

**Salary range: \$29,229 - \$49,384**

**Total Remuneration Package valued up to: \$54,495**

Provide a range of Clerical and Client support services to meet the needs of clients. Services may include routine customer enquiries, courtroom assistance, daily correspondence, data entry and records management.

### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality;
- Good Clerical and computer skills including data entry, process documentation, filing and operating office equipment;
- Strong commitment to client service;
- Good interpersonal and communication skills to communicate effectively with a wide range of people;
- Capacity to work effectively in a team;
- Ability to organise and complete high volumes of work within set time standards;
- Knowledge and understanding of ethical practice as it relates to the court environment.

### Job notes:

These positions are open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants only in accordance with the Department's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment Strategy 2006 – 2011.

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
- is accepted by the Aboriginal community as an Aboriginal person

An eligibility list may be created to fill similar future Permanent, Temporary, Full-time and Part-time positions within Wollongong Local Court as they arise. Currently there is one Temporary Full-time position for the period up to 27 April 2012.

Applicants must address all selection criteria in the advertisement and apply on line at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

### Inquiries:

Tina McKenna (02) 4223 3622 [tina\\_mckenna@agd.nsw.gov.au](mailto:tina_mckenna@agd.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing date: 1 July 2011**

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## UNIVERSITY OF CANBERRA

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# MANAGER, TIMETABLING & EXAMINATIONS

**Student Administration**  
UC Level 8 Salary Range: \$77,084 to \$85,980 pa, plus Super\*  
This is a continuing full-time position  
Vacancy Reference No: 11/2095

Student Administration requires a qualified and experienced administrator to manage the Timetable and Examinations teams. The Timetable team manage timetable requests for the faculties and other entities within the University of Canberra group and the Examinations team is responsible for scheduling, coordinating and delivering the University examination sessions.

The successful candidate will require a working knowledge, or have the ability to gain this knowledge quickly, of the student management system (Callista) and an understanding of timetabling, tutorial and examination systems for which they will have oversight. The occupant of this position will be involved in providing support and advice to academic staff, potential and current students, external stakeholders and related organisations.

The successful applicant will have experience in managing a program with a strong client focus, project management skills and the demonstrated ability to lead and motivate a team to obtain high quality outcomes.

For further information about this position, please contact Scott Nichols on (02) 6206 8697.

\*a further salary increase of 2% is contingent on the University securing Commonwealth Government performance-based funding from 2011.

**CLOSING DATE: 26 JUNE 2011**



The University is an EOWA employer offering excellent conditions and benefits including generous superannuation. Suitably qualified Indigenous and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply. For more information on this position and how to apply, go to our website at <http://www.canberra.edu.au/jobs>





## 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
09/143	Rodney Noel Sweetman	2.61ha	6km E'ly of Carnarvon	Lat 24°52' Long 113°43'	Carnarvon
09/144	Joshua Leigh Sweetman	1.82ha	7km SE'ly of Carnarvon	Lat 24°55' Long 113°43'	Carnarvon
39/1080	Narnoo Mining Pty Ltd	9523.03ha	181km NW'ly of Rawlinna	Lat 30°00' Long 123°46'	Menzies
39/1081	Narnoo Mining Pty Ltd	3010.16ha	186km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°55' Long 123°36'	Menzies
45/1210	David Hugh MacPherson	998.8ha	17km SE'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°24' Long 118°42'	Port Hedland Town

**Nature Of The Act:** Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

**Notification Day: 15 June 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 **15 September 2011**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing an application for native title determination to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The mining leases may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 15 October 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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## Department of Sustainability and Environment

### Indigenous Partnerships Facilitator (Ballarat) VPS 4

**\$66,235 - \$75,151 + 9% Super**

**Position No: DSE 7418**

This position is responsible for facilitating and supporting the delivery of the Department of Sustainability and Environment's (DSE) Indigenous Partnership Framework. The Framework aims to identify meaningful ways for Victoria's Indigenous people to participate equitably in, and benefit from, natural resource management. It also promotes related training, employment and business opportunities for Indigenous people. This position covers south west Victoria, and works closely with Indigenous communities and the staff of DSE and other natural resource management agencies. It provides an exciting opportunity to establish and lead ongoing collaborative networks across the region.

**To apply and for further information on the position description and selection criteria visit:**

**[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)**

**Closing date for applications is Sunday 26 June 2011.**

**[www.dse.vic.gov.au](http://www.dse.vic.gov.au)**

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**Located at Grafton, Temporary Full Time Position – 38 months**

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For further information, applicants must obtain an information package from Damien Sartori 02 6640 1328.

Applicants can apply online at  
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## Careers @ Justice

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### KOORI CULTURAL TRAINING OFFICER

**VPS Grade \$576,424 - \$92,467 plus superannuation**

**2-year fixed-term period**

**Position No DJ7421**

An exciting opportunity has become available to join the Department of Justice, Learning and Development Team within People and Culture as a Koori Cultural Training Officer.

The Koori Cultural Training Officer will be predominantly responsible for developing and delivering the department's Koori Cultural Awareness Training. The training is regularly delivered to all divisions of the department and will be tailored to accommodate specific business units or program areas needs.

The Koori Cultural Training Officer is also required to regularly evaluate and implement improvements to the Koori Cultural Awareness Training content, as well as the development of other related training programs and initiatives.

This role will work in partnership with the Koori Employment Team within People and Culture who are responsible for the implementation of the Koori Employment Strategy, the department's commitment to achieving the Koori employment targets identified in Karreeta Yirramboi, the Victorian Aboriginal Public Sector Employment and Career Development Action Plan 2010 – 2015.

The successful applicant will have a demonstrated knowledge, understanding and an ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with the Victorian Koori community. Demonstrated experience in developing and delivering Koori Cultural Awareness Training programs or other related training programs are also required for this role.

This is a Designated Position in accordance with the department's Designated Positions Policy. An exemption has been sought from VCAT for the filling of this position by an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person only. Exemption Number A293/2010

**To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit**

**[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)**

**Closing date for applications is 10th July 2011**

**[www.justice.vic.gov.au](http://www.justice.vic.gov.au)**

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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
04/2108	Tamile Pty Ltd	26.13km <sup>2</sup>	60km W'ly of Derby	Lat 17°15' Long 123°04'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/2110	Mincor iron Holdings Pty Ltd	32.84km <sup>2</sup>	144km NE'ly of Derby	Lat 16°18' Long 124°29'	Derby-West Kimberley
08/2233	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	135.57km <sup>2</sup>	160km S'ly of Onslow	Lat 23°01' Long 115°35'	Ashburton
09/1849	Newsearch Pty Ltd	623.07km <sup>2</sup>	100km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°31' Long 116°00'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1865	Gascoyne Resources (WA) Pty Ltd	12.38km <sup>2</sup>	104km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 25°21' Long 116°11'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1866	Gascoyne Resources (WA) Pty Ltd	15.47km <sup>2</sup>	103km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 25°23' Long 116°10'	Upper Gascoyne
25/463	Aruma Exploration Pty Ltd	2.93km <sup>2</sup>	40km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°02' Long 122°02'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/152	Northern Mining Ltd	5.88km <sup>2</sup>	27km SE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°52' Long 121°42'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2103	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	181.01km <sup>2</sup>	121km NE'ly of Norseman	Lat 31°38' Long 122°52'	Dundas
28/2134	Jaguar Resources Pty Ltd	29.3km <sup>2</sup>	105km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°17' Long 122°46'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2140-2	Lake Rivers Gold Pty Ltd	1287.37km <sup>2</sup>	141km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°29' Long 122°54'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
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28/2143	Lake Rivers Gold Pty Ltd	205.96km <sup>2</sup>	109km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°52' Long 122°45'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2146	AC Minerals Pty Ltd	11.82km <sup>2</sup>	136km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°23' Long 122°49'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2147	Guide Resources Pty Ltd	2.95km <sup>2</sup>	80km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°34' Long 122°16'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/819	New Global Mining Ltd	2.98km <sup>2</sup>	9km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°37' Long 120°58'	Menzies
29/823	New Global Mining Ltd	71.71km <sup>2</sup>	32km N'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°24' Long 121°06'	Menzies
29/824	FMG Resources Pty Ltd	158.42km <sup>2</sup>	38km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°25' Long 120°47'	Menzies
29/825	Puck Resources Pty Ltd	208.79km <sup>2</sup>	29km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°35' Long 121°19'	Menzies
29/826	Mithril Resources Ltd	104.94km <sup>2</sup>	121km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°10' Long 119°56'	Menzies
29/827	Mithril Resources Ltd	42.14km <sup>2</sup>	113km SE'ly of Sandstone	Lat 28°46' Long 120°01'	Menzies
29/828	Mithril Resources Ltd	60km <sup>2</sup>	134km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°05' Long 119°50'	Menzies
30/432	FMG Resources Pty Ltd	17.88km <sup>2</sup>	62km W'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°43' Long 120°24'	Menzies
31/945	Maxwell Peter Strindberg	11.89km <sup>2</sup>	124km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°51' Long 122°18'	Menzies
31/962	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	92.47km <sup>2</sup>	102km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°31' Long 122°12'	Leonora/Menzies
31/980	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	17.87km <sup>2</sup>	67km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°39' Long 121°44'	Menzies
40/306	Nex Metals Explorations Ltd	2.99km <sup>2</sup>	42km S'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°14' Long 121°29'	Menzies
47/2211	Farno McMahon Pty Ltd	92.67km <sup>2</sup>	90km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 21°01' Long 118°10'	Port Hedland Town/Roeboorne
57/883	Mithril Resources Ltd	48.35km <sup>2</sup>	30km SW'ly of Sandstone	Lat 28°13' Long 119°08'	Sandstone
63/1322	Paul Winston Askins	106.95km <sup>2</sup>	97km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°33' Long 122°50'	Dundas/Esperance
	James Ian Stewart	106.95km <sup>2</sup>	97km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°33' Long 122°50'	Dundas/Esperance
63/1375	James Ian Stewart	204.13km <sup>2</sup>	89km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°27' Long 122°55'	Dundas
	Geotech International Pty Ltd	204.13km <sup>2</sup>	89km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°27' Long 122°55'	Dundas
63/1376	Geotech International Pty Ltd	314.82km <sup>2</sup>	88km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°37' Long 122°57'	Dundas/Esperance
	James Ian Stewart	314.82km <sup>2</sup>	88km W'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°37' Long 122°57'	Dundas/Esperance
63/1395	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	171.04km <sup>2</sup>	26km N'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 32°45' Long 121°40'	Esperance
63/1466	The Lady Dee Pty Ltd	8.67km <sup>2</sup>	41km S'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°34' Long 121°44'	Dundas/Esperance
63/1467	The Lady Dee Pty Ltd	17.35km <sup>2</sup>	36km S'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°31' Long 121°45'	Dundas
63/1468	Abekh Pty Ltd	31.88km <sup>2</sup>	17km SW'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°20' Long 121°41'	Dundas
63/1473	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	17.42km <sup>2</sup>	36km E'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°09' Long 122°09'	Dundas
63/1474	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	20.33km <sup>2</sup>	26km E'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°07' Long 122°02'	Dundas
63/1475	NBX Pty Ltd	31.74km <sup>2</sup>	29km N'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 32°44' Long 121°45'	Esperance
63/1476	NBX Pty Ltd	180.81km <sup>2</sup>	45km SE'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 33°15' Long 122°00'	Esperance
63/1478	Emu Nickel NL	110.33km <sup>2</sup>	50km W'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°12' Long 121°15'	Dundas
63/1479	Emu Nickel NL	78.45km <sup>2</sup>	88km W'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°10' Long 120°51'	Dundas
63/1480	Emu Nickel NL	55.17km <sup>2</sup>	137km W'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°16' Long 120°19'	Dundas
63/1481	Scaddan Energy Pty Ltd	172.1km <sup>2</sup>	76km SE'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 33°15' Long 122°23'	Esperance
63/1482	Scaddan Energy Pty Ltd	123.42km <sup>2</sup>	54km SE'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 33°13' Long 122°09'	Esperance
69/2790	Eucra Metals Pty Ltd	107.15km <sup>2</sup>	11km NW'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°24' Long 123°46'	Dundas
69/2807	Ross Davis	6.2km <sup>2</sup>	166km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°12' Long 120°12'	Wiluna
69/2869	Empire Resources Ltd	43.37km <sup>2</sup>	144km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°19' Long 121°12'	Wiluna
69/2870	Empire Resources Ltd	3.09km <sup>2</sup>	141km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°21' Long 121°13'	Wiluna
69/2903	Zodiac Resources Pty Ltd	3.14km <sup>2</sup>	143km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°20' Long 121°13'	Wiluna
69/2905	Zodiac Resources Pty Ltd	37.19km <sup>2</sup>	146km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°17' Long 121°07'	Wiluna
70/3876	Goldmine Pty Ltd	8.71km <sup>2</sup>	13km SE'ly of Narembreen	Lat 32°09' Long 118°28'	Narembreen
70/3915	TVN Corporation Ltd	380.92km <sup>2</sup>	13km S'ly of Wagin	Lat 33°25' Long 117°23'	Wagin/Woodanilling
77/1624	Golden Zen Pty Ltd	17.46km <sup>2</sup>	94km NE'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°06' Long 119°46'	Yilgam
77/1851	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	116.46km <sup>2</sup>	139km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°34' Long 119°36'	Menzies
77/1866	Hannans Reward Ltd	2.89km <sup>2</sup>	77km E'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°27' Long 119°40'	Kondinin
77/1904	HR Forrestania Pty Ltd	11.63km <sup>2</sup>	79km NE'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°09' Long 119°37'	Yilgam
77/1930	Golden Mining Australia Pty Ltd	20.65km <sup>2</sup>	31km N'ly of Bullfinch	Lat 30°43' Long 119°02'	Yilgam
77/1931	Corporate & Resource Consultants Pty Ltd	14.48km <sup>2</sup>	91km E'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°31' Long 119°49'	Kondinin
	Bruce Robert Legendre				
77/1937	TE Johnston & Associates Pty Ltd	14.48km <sup>2</sup>	91km E'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°31' Long 119°49'	Kondinin
77/1938	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	2.92km <sup>2</sup>	66km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°46' Long 119°35'	Yilgam
77/1939	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	2.92km <sup>2</sup>	63km S'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°45' Long 119°34'	Yilgam
77/1940	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	2.91km <sup>2</sup>	70km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°48' Long 119°37'	Yilgam
77/1940	Golden Mining Australia Pty Ltd	2.95km <sup>2</sup>	32km N'ly of Bullfinch	Lat 30°42' Long 119°00'	Yilgam
77/1941	Golden Mining Australia Pty Ltd	8.85km <sup>2</sup>	41km N'ly of Bullfinch	Lat 30°37' Long 118°59'	Yilgam
80/4568	Magma Metals Ltd	649.42km <sup>2</sup>	100km SW'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 18°36' Long 126°48'	Halls Creek
80/4588	Mincor iron Holdings Pty Ltd	45.75km <sup>2</sup>	153km S'ly of Kununurra	Lat 17°09' Long 128°43'	Halls Creek

**Nature of the act:** Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.

**Notification day: 15 June 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 **15 September 2011**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

**Expedited procedure:** The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 15 October 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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We are seeking a qualified professional with the appropriate skills and experience to effectively manage the operations of the LALC in accordance with delegated authorities and provide accurate and sound advice to the board to enable informed decisions and to ensure the implementation of the board's resolutions in a timely and appropriate manner.

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**To Access Detailed Information:** [jobs.wa.gov.au](http://jobs.wa.gov.au) and key in the Web Search No. 13082 or Ph: (08) 9258 0650 to be mailed an information pack.

**For Specific Inquiries:** Please contact Lynne Hargreaves on Ph: (08) 9492 6605.

**Location:** Perth/Kimberley

**Closing Date:** Monday, 27 June 2011 at 4.00 pm (WST).

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## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
<b>EPM18308</b>	Approx. 47 km SW from Maytown Centred at approximate Lat.16°14'S Long.143°54'E Local Government Area: <b>Tablelands Regional Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 306 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 93 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 143 v, w, x, y, z 144 v, w, x, y, z 214 j, k, o, p, t, u 215 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 216 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 287 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 288 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x	<b>Habib Abraham Mellick (50%)</b> <b>Walter Scott (50%)</b>
<b>EPM18567</b>	Approx. 86 km NE from Maytown Centred at approximate Lat.15°36'S Long.143°38'E Local Government Area: <b>Cook Shire Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 53 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Mitchell River <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 16 (each 1°lat. 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 3164 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o 3165 a, f	<b>Gordon Charles Raymond</b>
<b>EPM18569</b> This Application consists of two separate parts.	<b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 7 km WNW from Maytown Centred at approximate Lat.16°01'S Long.144°14'E Local Government Area: <b>Cook Shire Council</b>  <b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 2 km WNW from Maytown Centred at approximate Lat.16°02'S Long.144°16'E Local Government Area: <b>Cook Shire Council</b>	<b>Area of Part 1:</b> 10 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 3 e, j, k  <b>Area of Part 2:</b> 7 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 4 l, m	<b>Peter Stephen Kayes</b>
<b>EPM18570</b>	Approx. 12 km ESE from Maytown Centred at approximate Lat.16°06'S Long.144°23'E Local Government Area: <b>Cook Shire Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 59 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 18 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 5 r, w, x 77 b, c, d, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u	<b>Peter Stephen Kayes</b>

\* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

**Nature of the Acts:** Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 5, 10 December, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October, 2010.

**Name and address of person doing Acts:** The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

**Further Information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

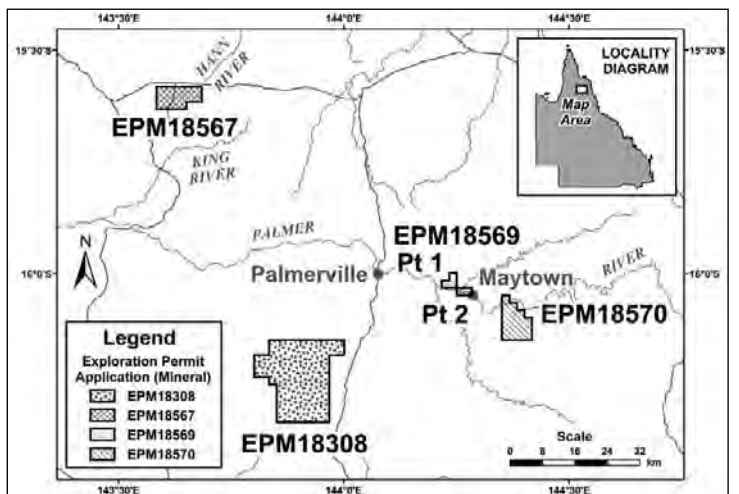
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: [qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au)

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Notification Day: 06 July 2011**



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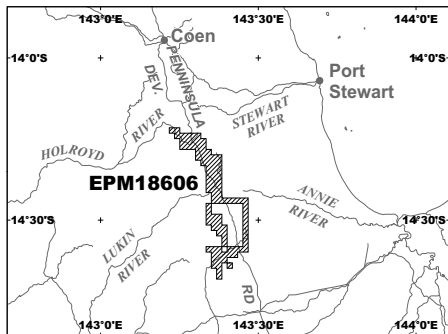


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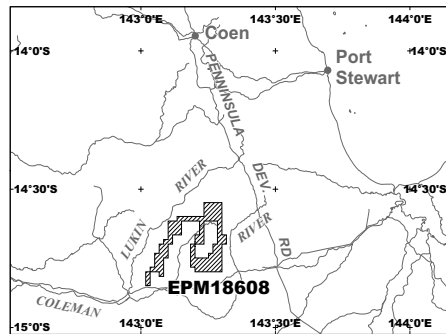
## NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits for Minerals shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

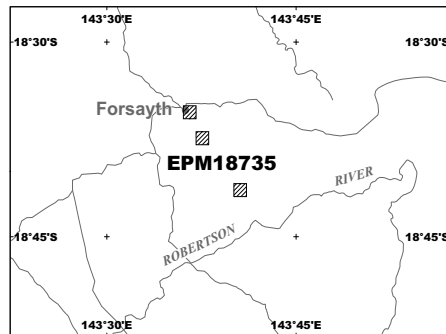
Exploration Permit 18606 sought by Paterson Mining Limited, ACN 133 613 797, over an area of 96 sub-blocks (318 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 56km SSE of Coen, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



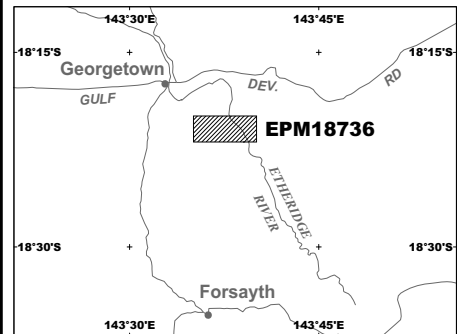
Exploration Permit 18608 sought by Paterson Mining Limited, ACN 133 613 797, over an area of 96 sub-blocks (318 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 84km South of Coen, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



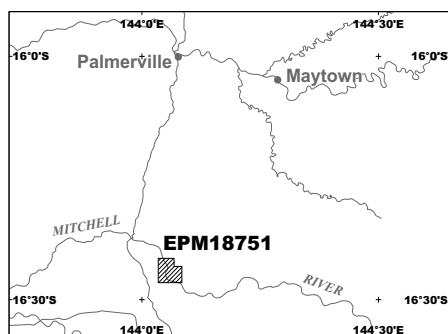
Exploration Permit 18735 sought by Plethora Pty Ltd, ACN 119 722 600, over an area of 3 sub-blocks (10km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 7km SE of Forsyth in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



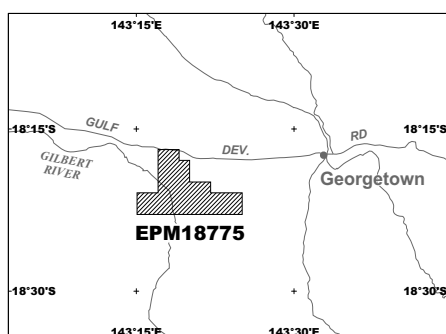
Exploration Permit 18736 sought by Plethora Pty Ltd, ACN 119 722 600, over an area of 10 sub-blocks (32km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 11km SE of Georgetown in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



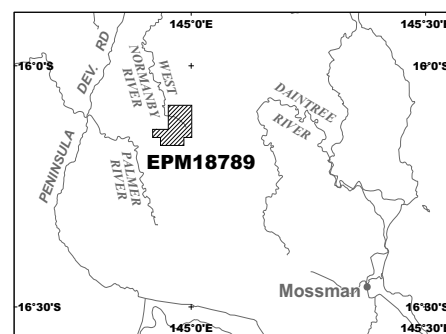
Exploration Permit 18751 sought by Delfos Minerals Pty Ltd, ACN 130 258 570, over an area of 8 sub-blocks (26 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 51km SSW of Maytown, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



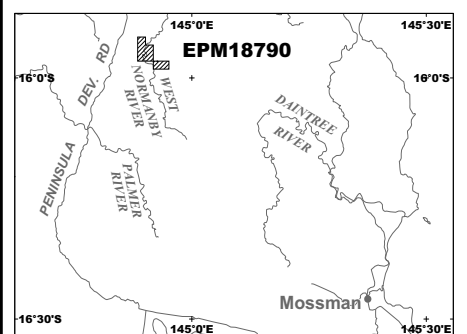
Exploration Permit 18775 sought by Ismins Pty Ltd, ACN 141 217 343, over an area of 33 sub-blocks (107 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 23 km WSW of Georgetown, in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



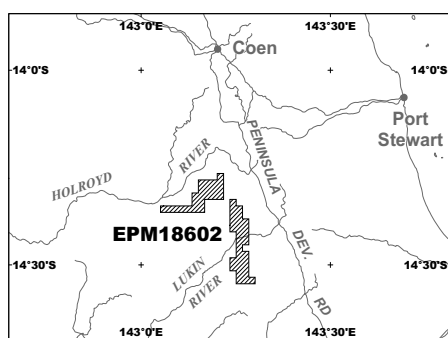
Exploration Permit 18789 sought by CR Mining Services Pty Ltd, ACN 118 596 491, over an area of 17 sub-blocks (56 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 54 km NNW of Mossman, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



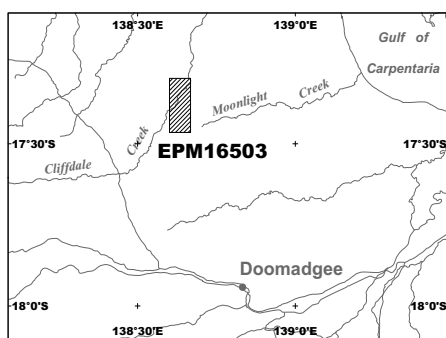
Exploration Permit 18790 sought by CR Mining Services Pty Ltd, ACN 118 596 49, over an area of 7 sub-blocks (23 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 74km NW of Mossman, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



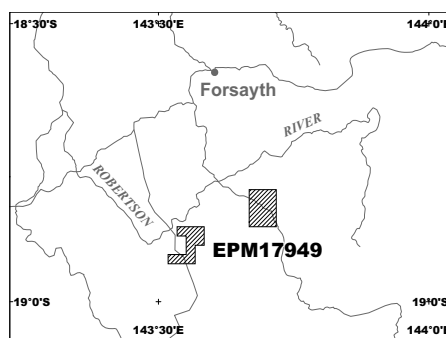
Exploration Permit 18602 sought by Paterson Mining Limited, ARBN 133 613 797, over an area of 52 sub-blocks (172 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 35km South of Coen, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



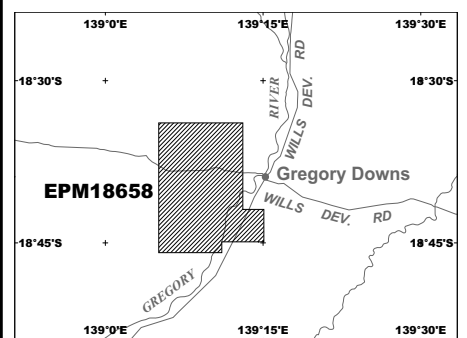
Exploration Permit 16503 sought by Regalpoint Exploration Ltd, ACN 122 727 342, over an area of 40 sub-blocks (131km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 65km NNW of Doomadgee, in the locality of Burke Shire Council.



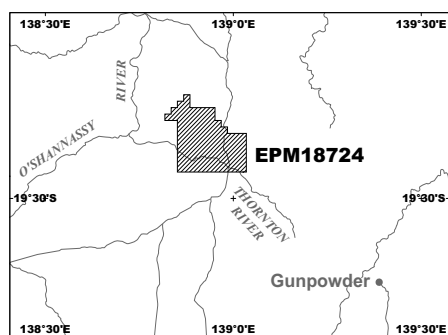
Exploration Permit 17949 sought by Renison Consolidated Mines NL, ACN 003 049 714 over an area of 21 sub-blocks (68km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 32km South of Forsyth, in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



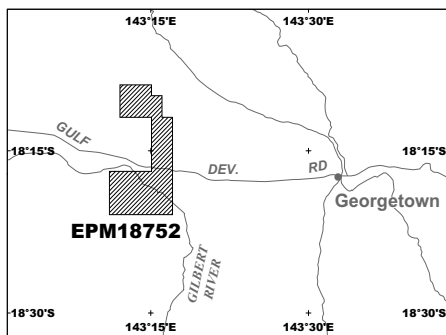
Exploration Permit 18658 sought by XDN Resources Limited, ACN 113 295 471 over an area of 100 sub-blocks (325km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 9km West of Gregory Downs, in the locality of Burke Shire Council.



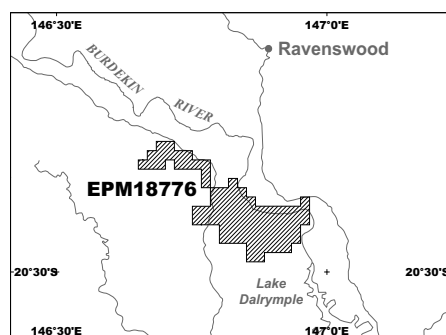
Exploration Permit 18724 sought by Syndicated Metals Limited, ACN 115 768 986 over an area of 99 sub-blocks (320km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 107km NE of Camooweal, in the locality of Mount Isa City.



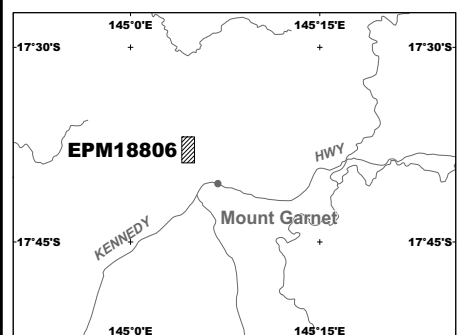
Exploration Permit 18752 sought by Queensland Uranium Pty Ltd, ACN 120 148 138, over an area of 45 sub-blocks (147km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 33km West of Georgetown, in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 18776 sought by Ramelius Resources Limited, ACN 001 717 540 over an area of 78 sub-blocks (250km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 31km SW of Ravenswood, in the locality of Charters Towers Regional Council.



Exploration Permit 18806 sought by Kagara Ltd, ACN 008 988 583 over an area of 2 sub-blocks (7km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 6km NW of Mount Garnet, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



**Nature of Act(s):** The grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a term not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant 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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**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, Woollongabba, Qld 4102. Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

**Notification Day: 06 July 2011**



# NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF AN EXPLORATION PERMIT FOR MINERALS

## NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice of the proposed grant of the Exploration Permit for Minerals shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

**Nature of Act(s):** The grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a term not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant 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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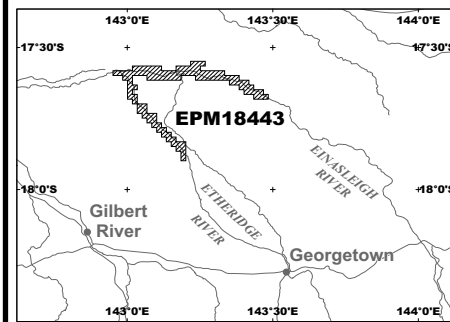
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**Notification Day: 06 July 2011**

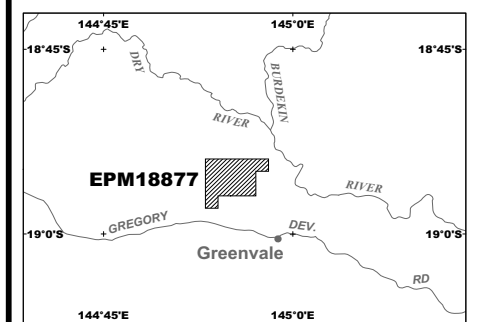


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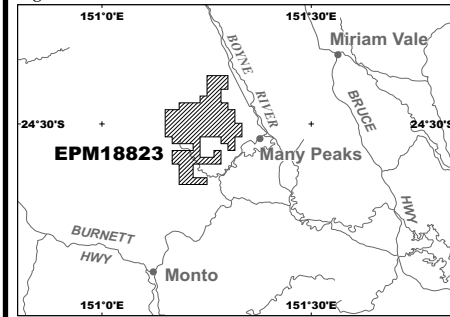
Exploration Permit 18443 sought by Paterson Mining Limited, ACN 133 613 797 over an area of 100 sub-blocks (327km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 72kmNW of Georgetown, in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



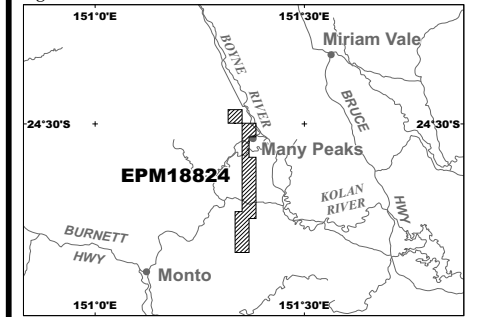
Exploration Permit 18877 sought by Copper Strike Ltd, ACN 108 398 983, over an area of 14 sub-blocks (45km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 14km NW of Greenvale, in the locality of Charters Towers Regional Council.



Exploration Permit 18823 sought by Global Resources Corporation Limited, ACN 122 162 396, over an area of 88 sub-blocks (274 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 41km NNE of Monto, in the locality of Gladstone and North Burnett Regional Councils.



Exploration Permit 18824 sought by Global Resources Corporation Limited, ACN 122 162 396, over an area of 40 sub-blocks (125 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 34km NE of Monto, in the locality of Gladstone and North Burnett Regional Councils.

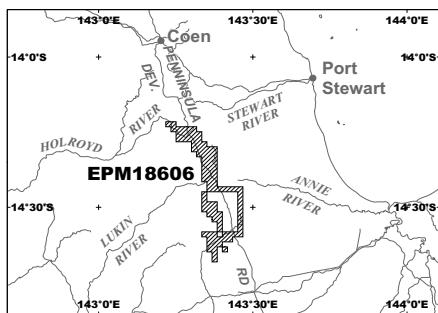


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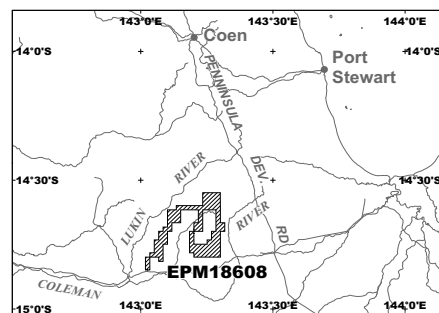
## NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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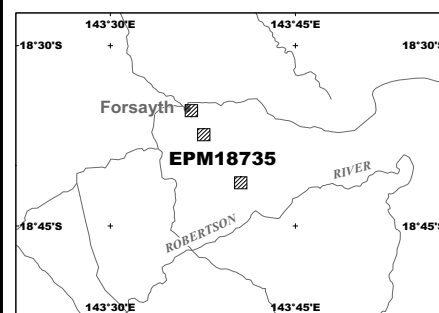
Exploration Permit 18606 sought by Paterson Mining Limited, ACN 133 613 797 over an area of 96 sub-blocks (318 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 56km SSE of Coen, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



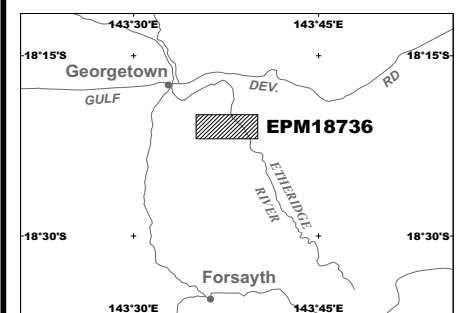
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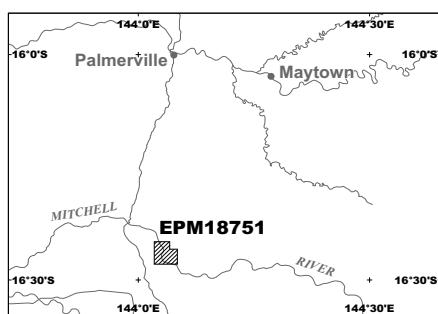
Exploration Permit 18735 sought by Plethora Pty Ltd, ACN 119 722 600 over an area of 3 sub-blocks (10km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 7km SE of Forsyth in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



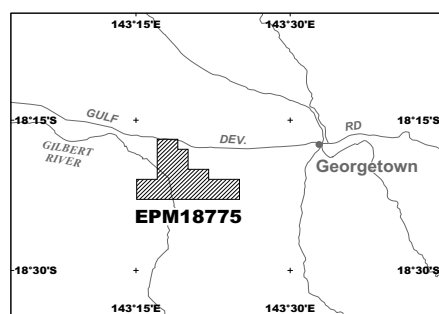
Exploration Permit 18736 sought by Plethora Pty Ltd, ACN 119 722 600 over an area of 10 sub-blocks (32km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 11km SE of Georgetown in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



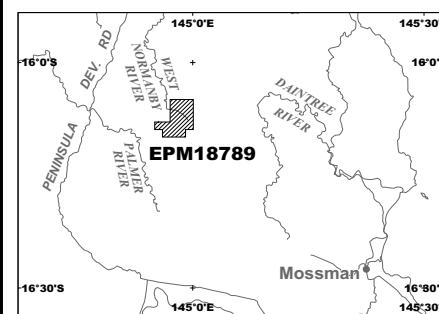
Exploration Permit 18751 sought by Delfos Minerals Pty Ltd, ACN 130 258 570 over an area of 8 sub-blocks (26 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 51km SSW of Maytown, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



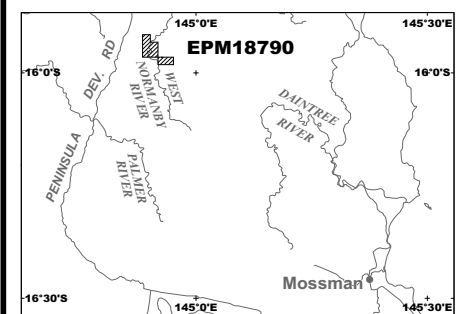
Exploration Permit 18775 sought by Ismins Pty Ltd, ACN 141 217 343 over an area of 33 sub-blocks (107 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 23 km WSW of Georgetown, in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 18789 sought by CR Mining Services Pty Ltd, ACN 118 596 491 over an area of 17 sub-blocks (56 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 54 km NNW of Mossman, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 18790 sought by CR Mining Services Pty Ltd, ACN 118 596 491 over an area of 7 sub-blocks (23 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 74 km NW of Mossman, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



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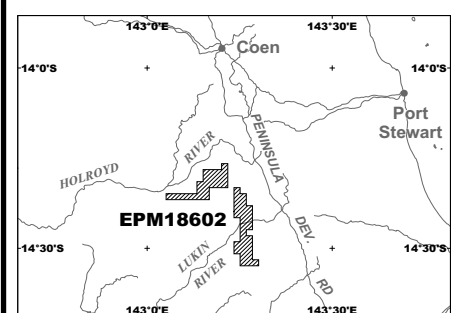
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**Notification Day: 6 July 2011**

Exploration Permit 18602 sought by Paterson Mining Limited, ACN 133 613 797, over an area of 52 sub-blocks (172 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 35km South of Coen, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



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**PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT (AREA AGREEMENT) UNDER THE NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CWTH) FOR PARTS OF THE PORT OF GLADSTONE**

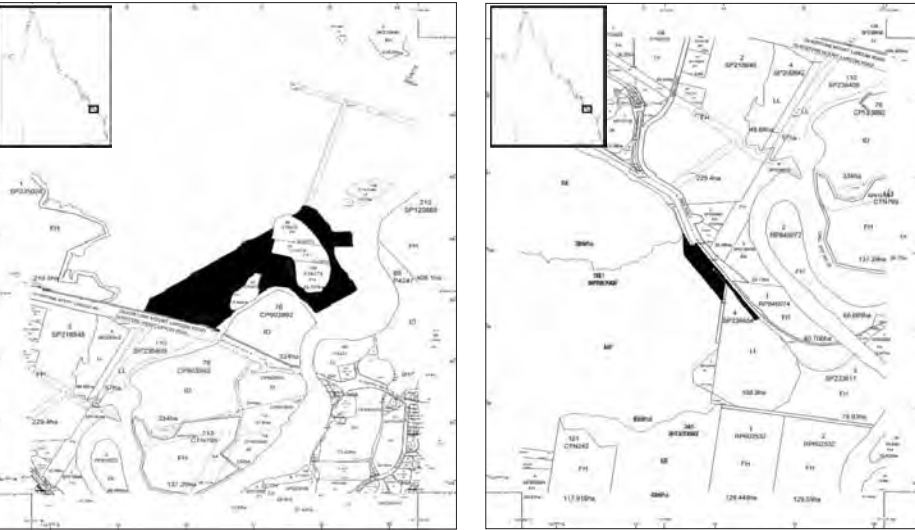
Gladstone Ports Corporation Limited (“GPC”) manages and operates the Port of Gladstone.

GPC proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) (“ILUA”), pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwth) (“NT Act”) with the registered native title claim group for the Native Title Determination Application QUD6026/01 (“PCCC Claim”), being the Port Curtis Coral Coast (“PCCC”).

The PCCC are described in the PCCC Claim as the descendants of: Dina, Jessie from Miriam Vale Cattle Station, Tom Johnson and Florrie McGowans, Matemate, Johnson Matemate and George Swain, Molly Jones/Healy, Doolan, Tilly Doolan/Serrico from Miriam Vale Station, Norman Buller senior from Miriam Vale Cattle Station and Maggie Buller, John Bond, Alice Murray, Ellen Cameron and John Williams, Grand Jim Cameron, Bill Alberts, Towcha Blackman from Warro Station, Lexie (nee Dublin) Horton, Thomas Horton and Ada Elliot, Gordon Henry and Nelly (nee Buller) Henry, Elsie Myers, Marshall Hill Snr, Maggie Little, Rosie Blackman, Richard Daniels, Frank Pickwick Snr and biological and adopted descendants of John Broom and Emma.

- The area ILUA Area comprises land described as:
- (a) Lot 106 on SP 238408;
  - (b) Lot 107 on SP 241807;
  - (c) Lot 108 on SP 238408;
  - (d) Lot 6 and 7 on SP 239676; and
  - (e) Lot 2 on SP 239654;

which is located in the vicinity of the Port of Gladstone (“ILUA Area”). The ILUA Area is depicted in the maps below:



The whole of the ILUA Area is within the PCCC Claim area. The ILUA is proposed to provide consent for GPC to undertake actions set out in the ILUA including the grant of all approvals and land tenure in relation to the ILUA Area. As the nature of the actions will be permanent, GPC will be seeking to permanently acquire native title rights in the ILUA Area.

**Further information**  
Persons who consider they are PCCC, or who otherwise may hold native title in the ILUA Area are invited to contact Andrew Bell (07) 4976 1333 by **5pm on 1 July 2011**.

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The ILUA Area is located adjacent to the outer boundaries of the Native Title Determination Application QUD6026/01 (“PCCC Claim”), being the Port Curtis Coral Coast (“PCCC”).

The PCCC are described in the PCCC Claim as the descendants of: Dina, Jessie from Miriam Vale Cattle Station, Tom Johnson and Florrie McGowans, Matemate, Johnson Matemate and George Swain, Molly Jones/Healy, Doolan, Tilly Doolan/Serrico from Miriam Vale Station, Norman Buller senior from Miriam Vale Cattle Station and Maggie Buller, John Bond, Alice Murray, Ellen Cameron and John Williams, Grand Jim Cameron, Bill Alberts, Towcha Blackman from Warro Station, Lexie (nee Dublin) Horton, Thomas Horton and Ada Elliot, Gordon Henry and Nelly (nee Buller) Henry, Elsie Myers, Marshall Hill Snr, Maggie Little, Rosie Blackman, Richard Daniels, Frank Pickwick Snr and biological and adopted descendants of John Broom and Emma.



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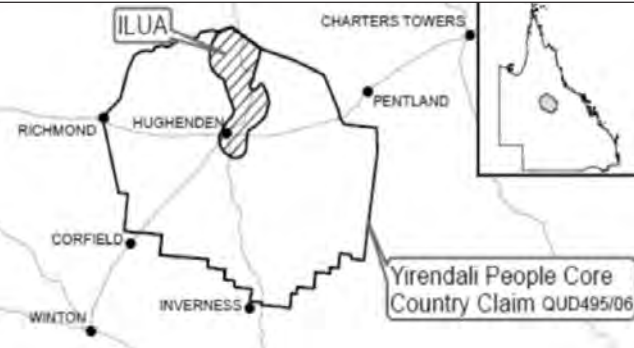
**WINDLAB - KENNEDY WIND FARM PROJECT**  
**AUTHORISATION MEETING**

to consider a Proposed Indigenous Land Use Agreement under the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*

**Windlab Developments Pty Ltd** ACN 134 738 462 (**Windlab**) propose to develop the Kennedy Wind Farm Project located near Hughenden, Queensland. The project will be approximately 280km<sup>2</sup> and will include up to 500 wind turbine generators, power transmission lines, substations, a maintenance facility and a road access track. Each turbine is expected to have the capacity of between 2.1 and 3 megawatts, providing a total capacity of at least 600 megawatts.

Windlab also proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* (**Proposed ILUA**) with the **Yirendali People Core Country Claim Group** and any other persons who hold or may hold native title in relation to the area of land shown on the map below (**ILUA Area**). The purpose of the Proposed ILUA is to authorise the construction and operation of the Kennedy Wind Farm Project in that area.

All of the ILUA Area is subject to a registered native title determination application which has been lodged by the Yirendali People Core Country Claim Group (QUD 495/06).



**Details of ILUA Authorisation Meeting**  
An authorisation meeting will be held as follows:  
**Date:** Saturday 9th July 2011  
**Time:** 10.30am  
**Venue:** Diggers Entertainment Centre, Hughenden

The purpose of the meeting is to authorise the Proposed ILUA.  
You are invited to attend the authorisation meeting if you regard yourself as being a person who falls within the description of the Yirendali People Core Country Claim Group or if you consider that you hold or may hold native title in relation to the ILUA Area.

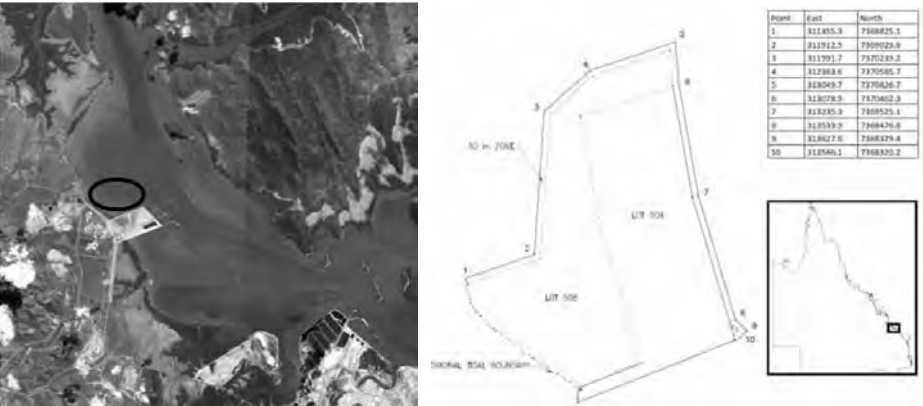
All persons interested in attending the meeting are invited to contact **Jim Hill on 0427 492 716** to register their intention to attend or obtain further information, **no later than 5pm on Friday 1st July 2011**.

The Yirendali People Core Country Claim Group is described as consisting of the descendants of  
Albert Hill;  
Henry Major Luco;  
Philip and Ida Lammormoor  
Polly and Kiara (Kyra) Christison and  
Maggie Chermiside

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF A PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT (AREA AGREEMENT) UNDER THE NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CWTH) FOR WESTERN BASIN DREDGING AND DISPOSAL PROJECT AT THE PORT OF GLADSTONE**

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A search of the Register of Native Title Claims maintained by the National Native Title Tribunal indicates that there are presently no Registered Native Title Determination Application(s) over the Offshore ILUA Area. However, the ILUA area is over waters adjacent to the outer boundaries of Native Title Determination Application QUD6026/01 (“PCCC Claim”), being the Port Curtis Coral Coast (“PCCC”). GPC proposes to enter into an ILUA pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NT Act with the PCCC in respect of the Offshore ILUA Area.

The PCCC are described in the PCCC Claim as the descendants of: Dina, Jessie from Miriam Vale Cattle Station, Tom Johnson and Florrie McGowans, Matemate, Johnson Matemate and George Swain, Molly Jones/Healy, Doolan, Tilly Doolan/Serrico from Miriam Vale Station, Norman Buller senior from Miriam Vale Cattle Station and Maggie Buller, John Bond, Alice Murray, Ellen Cameron and John Williams, Grand Jim Cameron, Bill Alberts, Towcha Blackman from Warro Station, Lexie (nee Dublin) Horton, Thomas Horton and Ada Elliot, Gordon Henry and Nelly (nee Buller) Henry, Elsie Myers, Marshall Hill Snr, Maggie Little, Rosie Blackman, Richard Daniels, Frank Pickwick Snr and biological and adopted descendants of John Broom and Emma.

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## Bateman sidelined with ankle injury



HAWTHORN midfielder Chance Bateman could miss up to six weeks of Australian football action after suffering a high-grade sprain to his right ankle. Bateman, pictured, injured the ankle during the first

quarter of the Hawks' 29 May win over the Western Bulldogs.

Bateman, 29, was subbed from the match at quarter-time and replaced by Luke Breust.

Hawthorn general manager of football operations Mark Evans said scans had revealed the extent of the

damage to Bateman's ankle. "He's got a high-grade ankle sprain, so he's going to miss some weeks, maybe up to four to six," Evans said. "It could be quicker than that, but given we're right smack bang in the middle of the season, we'll respect that and he'll be ready when he's ready." – AAP



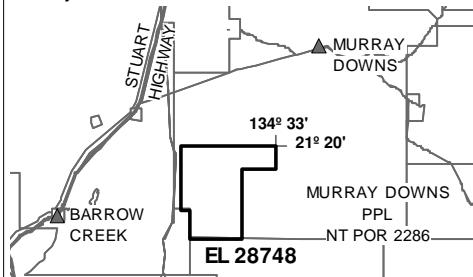
## NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

### NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Kon Vatskalis MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry, Fisheries & Resources, C/- Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) of his intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications.

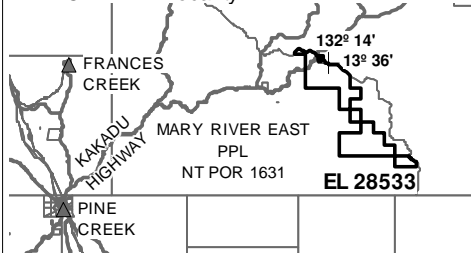
#### Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 28748 sought by ABM RESOURCES NL, ACN 009 127 020 over an area of 195 Blocks (607 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TAYLOR locality.



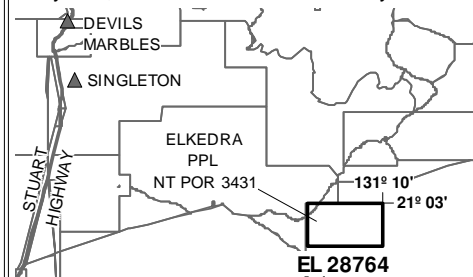
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Exploration Licence 28533 sought by AO-ZHONG INTERNATIONAL MINERAL RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 146 186 852 over an area of 28 Blocks (83 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the RANFORD HILL locality.



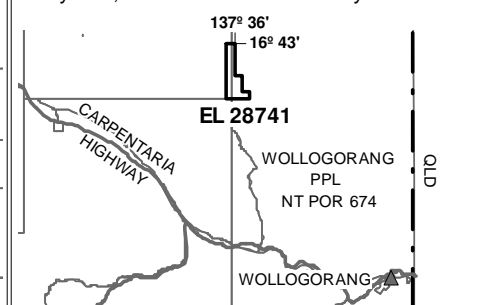
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Exploration Licence 28764 sought by AUSTRALIAN MINING AND GEMSTONE CO PTY LTD, ACN 114 395 247 over an area of 91 Blocks (292 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ELKEDRA locality.



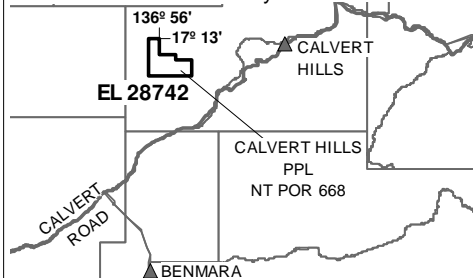
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Exploration Licence 28741 sought by DELGARE PTY LTD, ACN 137 981 081 over an area of 11 Blocks (36 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SELBY locality.



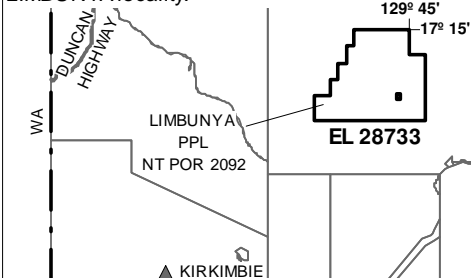
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Exploration Licence 28742 sought by DELGARE PTY LTD, ACN 137 981 081 over an area of 35 Blocks (115 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SURPRISE CREEK locality.



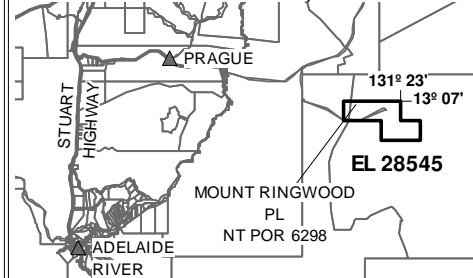
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Exploration Licence 28733 sought by GEOCRYSTAL LIMITED, ACN 122 952 810 over an area of 120 Blocks (392 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the LIMBUNYA locality.



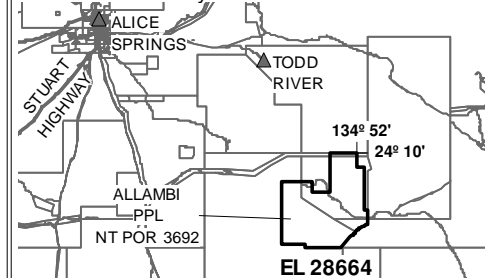
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Exploration Licence 28545 sought by GOLDCORE ENTERPRISES PTY LTD, ACN 143 376 943 over an area of 5 Blocks (17 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BATCHELOR locality.



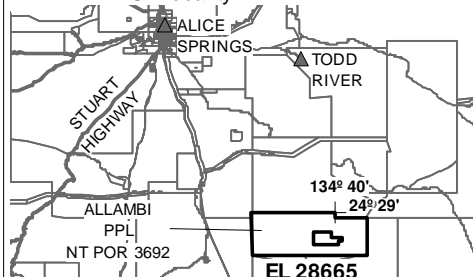
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Exploration Licence 28664 sought by KURILPA URANIUM PTY LIMITED, ACN 138 309 627 over an area of 288 Blocks (877 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PELLINORE locality.



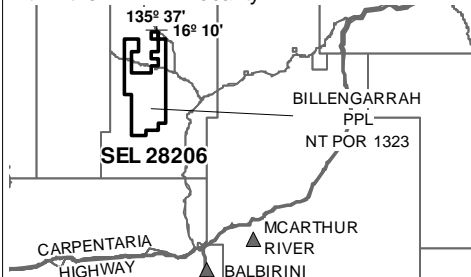
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Exploration Licence 28665 sought by KURILPA URANIUM PTY LIMITED, ACN 138 309 627 over an area of 323 Blocks (973 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PILLAR RANGE locality.



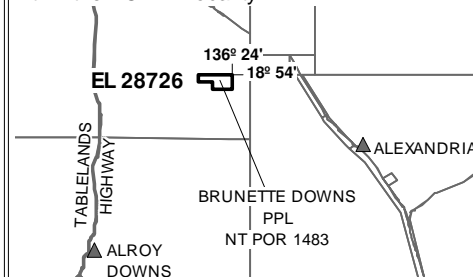
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Substitute Exploration Licence 28206 sought by LEGEND INTERNATIONAL HOLDINGS, ACN 120 855 352 over an area of 59 Blocks (195 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 4 years, within the BATTEN locality.



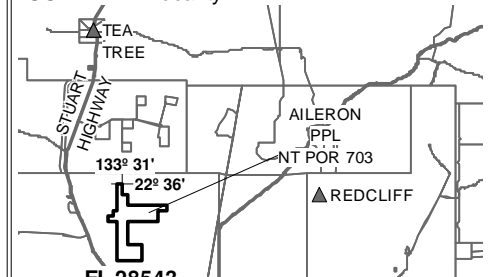
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Exploration Licence 28726 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 8 Blocks (26 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BOREE locality.



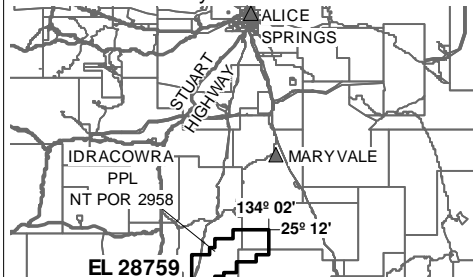
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Exploration Licence 28543 sought by NUPOWER RESOURCES LTD, ACN 120 787 859 over an area of 58 Blocks (184 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BUSHY PARK locality.



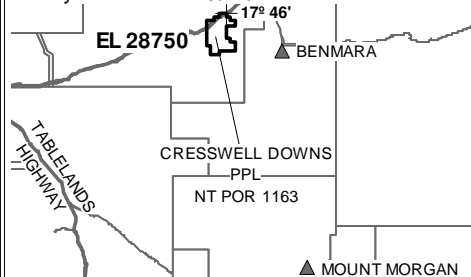
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Exploration Licence 28759 sought by OM (MANGANESE) LTD, ACN 097 091 506 over an area of 478 Blocks (1483 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the IDRACOWRA locality.



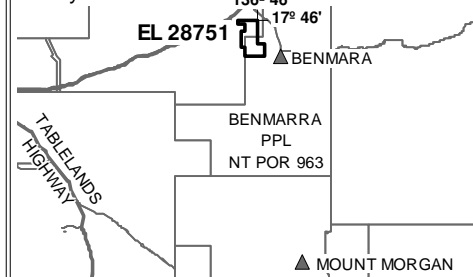
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Exploration Licence 28750 sought by TORO ENERGY LIMITED, ACN 117 127 590 over an area of 49 Blocks (160 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the COANJULA locality.



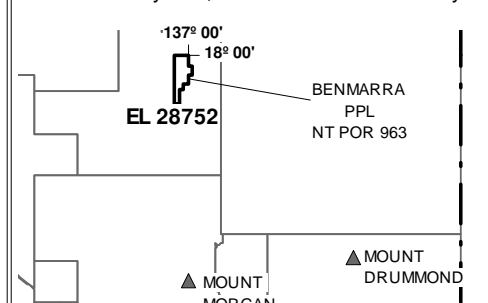
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Exploration Licence 28751 sought by TORO ENERGY LIMITED, ACN 117 127 590 over an area of 39 Blocks (128 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the COANJULA locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6262

Exploration Licence 28752 sought by TORO ENERGY LIMITED, ACN 117 127 590 over an area of 25 Blocks (82 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BOXER 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 Centrepnt Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

**Native Title Parties:** Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973 Adelaide SA 5001, or telephone (08) 8306 1230.

**Expedited Procedure:** The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

**Notification Day:** 15 June 2011



# Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 29 June 2011



## QI2011/013 Yarrabah Blockholders ILUA

### Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 75 square kilometres, located approximately 10km east of Cairns in the vicinity of Yarrabah as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of the Shire of Yarrabah.



## QI2011/014 Yarrabah DOGIT Transfer ILUA

### Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 75 square kilometres, located approximately 10km east of Cairns in the vicinity of Yarrabah as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of the Shire of Yarrabah.



## QI2011/016 Yarrabah Local Government ILUA

### Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 76 square kilometres, located approximately 10km east of Cairns in the vicinity of Yarrabah as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of the Shire of Yarrabah.

### Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:

State of Queensland (**Party to QI2011/013 & QI2011/014**)  
C/- Executive Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Services  
Department of Environment and Resource Management  
GPO Box 2454  
Brisbane QLD 4001

Les Murgha on his own behalf and on behalf of the Gunggandji People  
**(Party to QI2011/013, QI2011/014 & QI2011/016)**  
C/- Principal Legal Officer, North Queensland Land Council  
PO Box 679N  
Cairns QLD 4870  
  
Yarrabah Aboriginal Shire Council  
**(Party to QI2011/013, QI2011/014 & QI2011/016)**  
C/- Bottoms English Lawyers  
PO Box 5196  
Cairns QLD 4870

### The agreements contain the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

#### QI2011/013 Yarrabah Blockholders ILUA

[References below to:

'Blockholder' means a person listed in column 5 of Schedule 4

'Trustee' means the Yarrabah Aboriginal Shire Council as the trustee of the land included in the Yarrabah DOGIT dated 27 October 1986

'Booklet' means the booklet of aerial photographs produced by the National Native Title Tribunal

'Lease' means a lease, on the same or substantially similar terms to that contained in Schedule 3, to be granted under the Aboriginal Land Act 1991 for a term of 30 years

'Opt in Deed' means the Deed set out in Schedule 2].

5.4 The parties consent, in accordance with the NTA, to the Trustee granting a Lease within the Agreement Area to a Blockholder: (a) for the purpose corresponding to that Blockholder set out in column 9 of Schedule 4; (b) to a maximum lease area corresponding to that Blockholder as shown in column 8 of Schedule 4; and (c) consistent with the area for the Blockholder shown in the Booklet, if the Native Title Party, the Trustee, the State and the relevant Blockholder execute the Opt in Deed.

5.5 The parties consent, in accordance with the NTA, to the Trustee granting a Lease over land within the Agreement Area if the process [for consent] set out in clause 11 [of the Agreement] has been followed and the Native Title Party, or their nominated entity have provided consent or there is a deemed consent pursuant to clause 11.5 or clause 11.6 [of the Agreement].

5.6 The parties consent, in accordance with the NTA, to those Blockholder Parties who are granted a lease, using, and maintaining, existing forms of access to those lease areas.

5.10 Subdivision P, Division 3, Part 2 of the NTA [which deals with the right to negotiate] is not intended to apply to the grant of the Leases.

#### QI2011/014 Yarrabah DOGIT Transfer ILUA

[References below to:

'ALA Transfer Area' means the area of land and waters described and shown on the map in Schedule 2 of the Agreement

'Aboriginal Land' has the meaning given in the Aboriginal Land Act 1991 (Qld)].

5.1 The parties consent, in accordance with the NTA, to the ALA Transfer Area being granted as Aboriginal Land.

5.10 Subdivision P, Division 3, Part 2 of the NTA [which deals with the right to negotiate] is not intended to apply to the grant of the ALA Transfer Area as Aboriginal Land.

#### QI2011/016 Yarrabah Local Government ILUA

[References below to:

'Execution Date' means the date the last Party signs the Agreement].

27.2 Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act (which relates to the right to negotiate) does not apply to any Future Acts or Activities covered by this Agreement.

31.1 The Native Title Party consents to a Low Native Title Impact Activity (they are described in Schedule 6).

32.1 Where the conditions in [sub-clause 32.2 of the Agreement] are satisfied, the Native Title Party consents to a High Native Title Impact Activity (they are described in Schedule 7).

32.6 Subject to clause 32.3 the Native Title Party consents to the Local Government carrying out High Native Title Impact Activities within the Development Area [shown on the Strategic Map which forms part of Schedule 15].

33.1 Where a condition applicable to a Particular Future Act is satisfied, the Native Title Party consent to the Particular Future Act (they are described in Schedule 8).

34.1 The Parties agree that Acts Already Done in the classes described in Schedule 9: (a) have been done validly and are valid for Native Title purposes; and (b) have not Extinguished any Native Title.

34.2 A Future Act which was invalidly done before the Execution Date and which is not an Intermediate Period Act under the Native Title Act, is validated.

35.2 The Native Title Party consents to the continued operation, use, access to and maintenance of the existing Non-extinguishing Infrastructure and Extinguishing Infrastructure provided that the Local Government complies with Part 4 [of the Agreement].

35.3 The Native Title Party consents to the continued use of: (a) the land or waters on which existing Non-extinguishing Infrastructure and Extinguishing Infrastructure is located; and (b) any land or waters which is adjacent to the land on which existing Non-extinguishing Infrastructure is located which is necessary for, or incidental to, the operation, use and maintenance of the Non-extinguishing Infrastructure and Extinguishing Infrastructure.

36.1 The Native Title Party consents to: (a) the operation and maintenance by or on behalf of the Local Government; (b) the use by the public; and (c) the dedication by the Minister of all Constructed Roads within the ILUA Area as at the Execution Date to a width up to thirty (30) metres; [and to] (d) the dedication of the King Beach road, between Bilma Junction and Judu and Bukki Road between Judu and Bukki Junction and Wungu Road from Djlgi to Wungu as shown in Schedule 18.

36.3 The Native Title Party Consents to: (a) the operation and maintenance by or on behalf of the Local Government; (b) the use by the public; and (c) to the extent that the off-alignment roads are constructed outside of the area of land dedicated, notified or taken for public use as a road, the dedication by the Minister, of the area of land over which the off-alignment roads are constructed to a width up to thirty (30) metres.

[The roads and tracks shown on the map in Schedule 18 are the subject of clauses 36.1 and 36.3]

39.1 The Native Title Party consents to the Local Government taking Natural Resources within the ILUA Area for the purposes of the Activities conducted by the Local Government.

39.3 The Native Title Party consents to the Local Government taking water free of charge from the Bukki/Wungu area to supply to the residents residing in that area using existing roads or tracks for the access including but not limited to the access track, water pipe and water pipe and water extraction facilities at Kulpit as shown on the map in Schedule 18.

39.4 The Native Title Party consents to [the Local Government]: (a) accessing Quarry Materials stockpiles in the area at Bukki just to the north of the area known as "Sand-ridge"; and (b) taking sand, gravel, loam, rock and soil from the area known as "Sand-ridge" between Bukki and Wungu for use in Local Government Activities subject to [the conditions outlined in sub-clauses 39.4(b)(i) to (iii) relating to retention of a four meter buffer zone, depth levels for the area of extraction and agreeing on a fee after the area has been included in any ALA transfer. The "Sand-ridge" area is shown on a map on p. 34 of the Agreement].

### Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

These three applications for registration of indigenous land use agreements (ILUAs) have been certified by the North Queensland Land Council, the representative body for the area concerned. The area covered by each agreement is shown in the respective maps. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the areas covered by any of the agreements may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of the agreements if they think that the applications to register the ILUAs have not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of any of the agreements (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the areas covered by the agreements) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the applications to register the ILUAs have not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns, QLD 4870 by 29 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 boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and with permission of the Department of Environment & Resource Management (QLD). Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Lisa Serpa on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

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Youth soccer tournament set for Alice Springs

JUNIOR soccer players from around Australia will descend on Alice Springs next month for the second Indigenous Football Festival.

It will be held at Ross Park, East Side, from 6-8 July.

Boys' and girls' team, made up

of players between the ages of 13 and 15, will compete.

The boys' division will consist of a team from South Australia, three teams from the Northern Territory (Darwin, Alice Springs and Boroloola), Western Australia and NSW (Sydney).

The girls' division will be made up of South Australia, Boroloola (NT), Victoria, Queensland, and Sydney (NSW) and Moree (Northern NSW).

The tournament is the second of its kind to be organised by Football Federation Australia and

follows on from the first tournament in 2009 in Townsville.

Part of the selection process included the FFA's 'no school, no play' policy. Team selection was based on school attendance, school behaviour and student commitment.

Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland  
Notification day: 29 June 2011



National Native Title Tribunal



QI2011/015 Yarrabah Towers ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement is part of Lot 10 on DP146415, Lot 11 on SP146414, Lot AE on SP237442 and Lot AD on SP237441 covering about 8 hectares, located west of Yarrabah as shown on the locality map.

This agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of the Cairns Regional Council and the Shire of Yarrabah.



QI2011/017 Combined Gunggandji People and Ergon Energy ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 87 square kilometres, located approximately 8km east of Cairns in the vicinity of Yarrabah as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of the Shire of Yarrabah.



QI2011/020 Yarrabah Protected Areas ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 5 square kilometres, located approximately 3km west of Yarrabah as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of the Cairns Regional Council.

Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:

State of Queensland (**Party to QI2011/015 & QI2011/020**)  
C/- Executive Director, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Services  
Department of Environment and Resource Management  
GPO Box 2454  
Brisbane QLD 4001

Les Murgha on his own behalf and on behalf of the Gunggandji People (**Party to QI2011/015, QI2011/017 & QI2011/020**)  
C/- Principal Legal Officer, North Queensland Land Council  
PO Box 679N  
Cairns QLD 4870

Ergon Energy Corporation Ltd (**Party to QI2011/017**)  
C/- MacDonnells Law  
GPO Box 79  
Brisbane QLD 4001

Wet Tropics Management Authority (**Party to QI2011/020**)  
PO Box 2050  
Cairns QLD 4870

Gunggandji PBC Aboriginal Corporation (**Party to QI2011/020**)  
C/- Principal Legal Officer, North Queensland Land Council  
PO Box 679N  
Cairns QLD 4870

The agreements contain the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

QI2011/015 Yarrabah Towers ILUA

[References below to:

'NCA' means the Nature Conservation Act 1992 (Qld)

'Mt Yarrabah Area' means that part of Lot 10 on DP146415 shown in red and all of Lot 11 on SP146414, as shown on the plans in Schedule 2

'Mt Gorton Area 1' means Lot AD on SP237441 shown on the plan in Schedule 4

'Mt Gorton Area' means Lot AE on SP237442 and Lot AD on SP237441 as shown on the plans in Schedule 3

'Conservation Park' has the meaning given in the NCA

'Tenure' means a licence, permit or other authority issued in accordance with s. 34 of the NCA].

5.1 The parties consent, in accordance with the NTA, to the dedication of the Mt Yarrabah Area and Mt Gorton Area as Conservation Parks.

5.3 The parties consent, in accordance with the NTA, to the Chief Executive [as defined in the NCA] issuing one or more Tenures over land within: (a) Mt Gorton Area 1, prior to dedication as a Conservation Park; (b) the Mt Yarrabah Area, after dedication as a Conservation Park; or (c) the Mt Gorton Area, after dedication as a Conservation Park;

6.2 Subdivision P, Division 3, Part 2 of the NTA [which deals with the right to negotiate] is not intended to apply to the dedication of the Conservation Parks or issuing of Tenures.

QI2011/017 Combined Gunggandji People and Ergon Energy ILUA

[References below to:

'Aboriginal Land' has the meaning given in the Aboriginal Land Act, 1991

'Electricity Infrastructure' means 'Works' as defined in section 12(1) of the Electricity Act, 1994 and includes 'Operating works' as defined in section 12(3) of that Act.

5.1 and 5.2 The Parties consent to the doing of any particular future act and any class of future acts specified in this Agreement [This includes: Minor Works and access to conduct Minor Works; use and access of land siting electricity infrastructure in existence at the execution date and any adjacent land required for use and maintenance; future acts on Aboriginal land with prior written consent of the entity holding Aboriginal Land; and subject to Cultural Heritage Management Processes stipulated in Agreement, the grant of any easement, licence or permit over relevant Electricity Infrastructure. Minor Works include tree lopping and clearing in the immediate vicinity of Electricity Infrastructure or required for the safe operation, use or public safety in relation to operation of the Electricity Infrastructure; repairing or reinstating any damaged or destroyed Electricity Infrastructure to the pre-existing state; maintaining and inspecting Electricity Infrastructure; installation of street light poles and service/intermediate poles that are tied into the existing powerline systems in urban areas/town precincts only; accessing the Agreement area at reasonable times for the purpose of undertaking these works].

5.10 The Parties agree that Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA does not apply to any future act, to which the Parties have consented, within this Agreement.

6.1 and 7.7 [In addition, the Native Title Party consents to the State of Queensland granting Ergon Energy any tenure or other interest over land within the Agreement Area on which Electricity Infrastructure is located or on the relevant access tracks. The parties also consent to the maintenance and repair of the relevant access tracks].

QI2011/020 Yarrabah Protected Areas ILUA—this ILUA does not contain any relevant statements

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

These three applications for registration of indigenous land use agreements (ILUAs) have been certified by the North Queensland Land Council, the representative body for the area concerned. The area covered by each agreement is shown in the respective maps. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the areas covered by any of the agreements may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of the agreements if they think that the applications to register the ILUAs have not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of any of the agreements (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the areas covered by the agreements) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the applications to register the ILUAs have not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns, QLD 4870 by 29 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 boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and with permission of the Department of Environment & Resource Management (QLD). Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

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Adelaide the venue for touch footy carnival

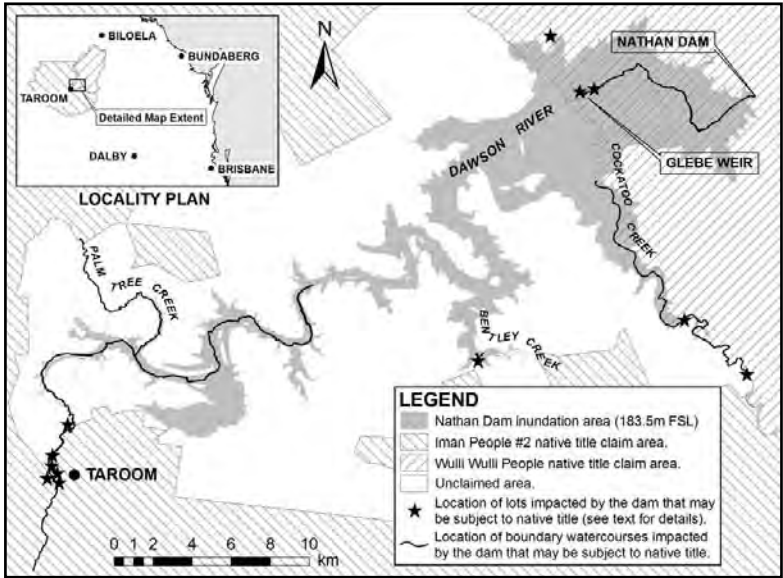
TO outsiders, playing touch football in South Australia about as likely as playing Aussie rules in Siberia... but it does happen. For the past few years a Papua New Guinean and a Somoan have organised a touch football carnival in Adelaide for Nunga

school students. Ross Tanimu (PNG) and Tui Leleisuiua (Samoa) have a background in touch football and have not been held back by the South Australian Australian rules culture. They are targeting students, who they say, are at risk of homelessness or

disengaging from school. "We have been privileged to work with young Nunga students, families and their communities for five years," Ross Tanimu told *Koori Mail*. This year's event is scheduled for 4 November at Henley Beach High School.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT UNDER THE NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH)

SunWater Limited ACN 131 034 985 (**SunWater**) proposes to enter into negotiations for an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) (ILUA) for the Nathan Dam Project (**Project**). The purpose of the ILUA is to deal with the grant of consents to the construction and operation of the proposed Nathan Dam and associated infrastructure; and the grant of any necessary land tenure arrangements in the area of the Project (**ILUA Area**). The areas that make up the ILUA Area are located within the impoundment area of the proposed Nathan Dam on the Dawson River. The proposed Nathan Dam wall is located a short distance upstream of Nathan Gorge at a point 315.3 kilometres from the confluence of the Dawson River with the Fitzroy River and 75 km downstream of Taroom. The impoundment area of Nathan Dam is shown on the map below. Land within the ILUA Area includes parts of the following lots that fall within the impoundment area: Lot 14 on LE230, Lot 144 on SP173872, Lot 15 on LE230, Lot 164 on FT136, Lot 18 on LE279, Lot 221 on T5012, Lot 25 on F4037, Lot 26 on FT5, Lot 27 on FT627, Lot 53 on FT699, Lot 54 on FT570; and the beds and banks of parts of the Dawson River (excluding Glebe Weir infrastructure and inundation area), Cockatoo Creek, Palm Tree Creek and Bentley Creek (see map below). A search of the Register of Native Title Claims maintained by the National Native Title Tribunal indicates that the Wulli Wulli People registered native title claim (QUD6006/00) and the Iman People #2 registered native title claim (QUD6162/98) cover parts of the ILUA Area. SunWater intends to negotiate an ILUA with representatives of the Wulli Wulli People registered native title claimants and the Iman People #2 registered native title claimants, as well as any other people who hold or may hold native title in the ILUA Area.



**Details of ILUA meeting**  
A meeting is proposed to identify those persons who hold or may hold native title in the ILUA Area. Members of the Wulli Wulli People and Iman People #2 registered native title claim groups or other persons who assert that they hold or may hold native title in the ILUA Area are invited to attend this meeting, the details for which are as follows:  
**Date:** Sunday 10 July 2011  
**Venue:** Taroom Town Hall, Yaldwyn Street, Taroom, Qld.  
**Time:** Confirmation of attendance from 9:00 a.m. Meeting start time 9.30 a.m.  
**Travel arrangements:** SunWater will provide return transportation by bus from Rockhampton, Gayndah and Brisbane to Taroom. Buses will collect meeting attendees at pre-arranged locations. The buses will depart from Rockhampton, Gayndah and Brisbane on Saturday 9 July at times to be advised (early a.m.) and will return after lunch on Sunday 10 July (p.m.). This will enable attendees to also attend a meeting on Saturday 9 July (p.m.) at the Taroom Town Hall at which the recently finalised cultural heritage management plans for the Nathan Dam and Glebe Weir Raising projects will be presented to the Wulli Wulli and Iman communities.  
**Note that travel other than on the buses provided by SunWater will not be funded.**  
**Accommodation and meals:** SunWater will provide accommodation in Taroom on Saturday 9 July, as well as Saturday lunch and dinner and Sunday breakfast and lunch, **to those people who register for the meeting.**

**Meeting registration**  
If you wish to attend the meeting **you must register by Friday 1 July 2011** by providing the following information in writing:  
**1. Your name, address and contact details**  
**2. Whether you are a member of the Wulli Wulli People or Iman People #2 registered native title claim groups**  
**3. If you are not a member of either the Wulli Wulli People or Iman People #2 registered native title claim groups, the basis on which you claim to hold native title in relation to the ILUA Area.**

As the meeting is only for the Wulli Wulli People and Iman People #2 registered native title claim groups and other persons who assert that they hold or may hold native title in the ILUA Area, any persons who do not provide the required information may not be eligible to participate in the meeting.  
**Please send the required registration details (as described above) to:**  
**Nathan Dam ILUA**  
Post: C/- ELH Project Services, PO Box 179, North Cairns Q 4870  
Email: projectservices@landheritage.com.au  
Fax: (07) 3102 6221  
or for further information about the meeting call ELH Project Services on (07) 4051 0034.  
For more information about the Nathan Dam Project, visit SunWater's website at: <http://www.sunwater.com.au/future-developments/nathan-dam>



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NOTICE TO GRANT MISCELLANEOUS LICENCES  
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29



The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following miscellaneous licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO. & PURPOSE	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
47/231 Search for groundwater	Ferro Metals Australia Pty Ltd	40000 ha	84km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°45' Long 117°57'	Port Hedland Town/Roebourne
74/47 Search for groundwater	Galaxy Resources Ltd	1579.1ha	15km S'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat 33°42' Long 120°05'	Ravensthorpe

**Nature of act:** Grant of miscellaneous licences for purpose in connection with mining for minerals for a term of 21 years with a right of renewal for 21 years.  
**Notification day: 15 June 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 **15 September 2011**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.  
**Expedited procedure:** The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 15 October 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 INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES  
MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

**TAKE NOTICE** that **SINOSTEEL URANIUM SA PTY LTD** (ACN 124 728 856) of Level 10, 50 Pirie Street, Adelaide, South Australia 5000 and **PEPINNINI RESOURCES CURNAMONA PTY LTD** (ACN 122 529 168) of Level 1, 76 Waymouth Street, Adelaide, South Australia 5000 are the joint holders of 3 contiguous mineral claims numbered 4073, 4074 and 4075 (**Mineral Claims**) and have applied for a retention lease limited to exploratory operations (**Retention Lease**) over the land the subject of the Mineral Claims. Subject to grant, **SINOSTEEL URANIUM SA PTY LTD** and **PEPINNINI RESOURCES CURNAMONA PTY LTD** propose to carry out mining operations of an exploratory nature on the Retention Lease on the following land (**Land**):  
The land is located in the State of South Australia and is comprised within the Mineral Claims located approximately 40 km northwest of Olary in Block 1109, Out of Hundreds (Olary), Plumbago Station, Crown Pastoral Lease Number 2250 and bounded by the following co-ordinates:

Mineral Claim	Top Left		Bottom Right	
	GDA94_E	GDA94_N	GDA94_E	GDA94_N
4073	389470	6458250	391050	6456670
4074	387890	6458250	389470	6456670
4075	386310	6458250	387890	6456670

The total area of the Land is approximately 7.5 square kilometres.  
All of the above co-ordinates being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Geocentric Datum of Australia as defined on p 3369 of Commonwealth Gazette number GN 35 dated September 6, 1995 (GDA94), Zone 54 UTM.  
**The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the Land is as follows:**  
Exploratory operations to determine the geology of the Land and presence of mineralisation. Without limiting that general description, those operations may include: reconnaissance; gridding; mapping; aerial and handheld photography; airborne and ground magnetic, electromagnetic, radiometric, seismic, gravity and electrical surveying; soil and other geochemical sampling; water sampling; hydrological studies; hydrogeology surveys; shallow trenching; limited clearing for access and drilling; drilling (including diamond core drilling and other methods); downhole-probing, sampling and radiometric testing of drill core/cuttings; environmental monitoring work (including baseline work, flora/fauna surveys, geotechnical surveys) and establishment of temporary camp/storage sites and access tracks as may be necessary.  
**The proposed operations will be authorised by the following exploration authority under the Mining Act 1971:**  
Retention Lease for exploratory purposes to be granted over the Land the subject of the Minerals Claims of which **SINOSTEEL URANIUM SA PTY LTD** and **PEPINNINI RESOURCES CURNAMONA PTY LTD** will be the registered joint holders (including any extensions, renewals or replacements of this Retention Lease).

**SINOSTEEL URANIUM SA PTY LTD** and **PEPINNINI RESOURCES CURNAMONA PTY LTD** seek to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the *Mining Act 1971* in respect of the proposed mining operations on the Land.  
**TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that if, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the Mining Act 1971, there are no persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, **SINOSTEEL URANIUM SA PTY LTD** and **PEPINNINI RESOURCES CURNAMONA PTY LTD** may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that if, within four (4) months from the initiation of negotiations pursuant to Part 9B of the *Mining Act 1971*, **SINOSTEEL URANIUM SA PTY LTD** and **PEPINNINI RESOURCES CURNAMONA PTY LTD** (or their successors or assigns) and any native title party or parties that have not reached agreement, any party to the negotiations or the Minister may apply to the Environment, Resources and Development Court pursuant to section 63S of the *Mining Act 1971* for a determination in relation to the conduct of the mining operations on the Land to which this notice relates.  
Any person who holds or may hold native title in the Land who requires further information regarding this notice is invited to contact the proponents **SINOSTEEL URANIUM SA PTY LTD** and **PEPINNINI RESOURCES CURNAMONA PTY LTD** as follows:

**SINOSTEEL URANIUM SA PTY LTD** and  
**PEPINNINI RESOURCES CURNAMONA PTY LTD**  
c/- FINLAYSONS  
81 Flinders Street, Adelaide SA 5000  
Telephone: (08) 8235 7814  
Facsimile: (08) 8232 2944  
Contact: Ms Julia Dnistrianski



# Bound for Germany

## Lydia Williams, Kyah Simon off to World Cup



INDIGENOUS striker Kyah Simon and goalkeeper Lydia Williams are in the Australian women's soccer team to contest for this month's FIFA Women's World Cup in Germany.

The Matildas play two warm-up matches against Mexico and England prior to their World Cup opener against Brazil on 29 June (30 June am AEST).

Their other group matches are against Equatorial Guinea and Norway.

Sydneysider Simon, 20, plays for Sydney FC in the Australian W-League.

She made her debut against Melbourne Victory on 25 October 2008 and made her scoring debut in round three against Canberra United, scoring a double to assist the Mariners to a 2-1 win away from home.

She had her very own 'John Aloisi' moment, scoring the winning penalty for the Australian soccer team to clinch the 2010 AFC Women's Asian Cup.

But Simon told her local newspaper, the *Rouse Hill Times*, she was not content for that final kick of the shootout to be her career-defining moment.

### More highlights ahead

She's determined to create more career highlights when she heads off to Germany.

"That goal was one of the biggest achievements in my career, but I want to top it with something spectacular at the World Cup," Simon told the *Rouse Hill Times*.

She is on the right track, coming off the bench to net a long-range effort in the Matilda's 3-0 demolition of New Zealand during a friendly at Bluetongue Stadium last last month.

The Matildas have been drawn in the same group as women's football powerhouses Brazil and Norway, and relative unknowns Equatorial Guinea.

"The Norwegians and Brazilians are strong so it's going to be really tough," she told the *Rouse Hill Times*.

Life as an elite sportswoman isn't as glamorous as it is for their male counterparts. Most female athletes have full-time jobs. Simon has remained local, working at a Rouse Hill sports store.

### Scandinavia or US

Simon told her local paper she would love to play in one of the Scandinavian leagues or in the US, but for now, she's happy to be one of the hottest properties in Australian women's soccer.

"I'm so excited for the World Cup in Germany and hope that I can come back with a winner's medal around my neck," she said.

Williams, 23, plays for Canberra United FC in the W-League.

After playing junior football for Tuggeranong and Woden, in the Australian Capital Territory, Williams joined the Australian Institute of Sport Football Program.

She joined W-League team Canberra United in 2008 and represented Australia at the 2006 AFC Women's Asian Cup and the 2006 FIFA World Under 20 Women's Championship.

Matildas World Cup squad: Teigen Allen, Laura Alleway, Melissa Barbieri (capt), Tameka Butt, Kim Carroll, Lauren Colthorpe, Lisa De Vanna, Casey Dumont, Caitlin Foord, Heather Garriock, Elise Kellond-Knight, Samantha Kerr, Leena Khamis, Collette McCallum, Ellyse Perry, Clare Polkinghorne, Sally Shipard, Kyah Simon, Servet Uzunlar, Emily van Egmond, Lydia Williams. — *With AAP*



## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM17431	Approx. 90 km NNW from Hughenden Centred at approximate Lat.20°03'S Long.143°59'E Local Government Area: Flinders Shire Council	Area: 3 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 72 Sub-blocks t	Ian Gregory Parnwell

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**Name and address of person doing Acts:** The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

**Further Information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

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# Paterson now a Cowboy



THE welcome mat was quickly rolled out for new rugby league recruit Cory Paterson by the North Queensland Cowboys – along with a challenge.

Ex-Newcastle Knight Paterson was warmly received by his new team-mates when he began training with the Cowboys last week.

But Cowboys coach Neil Henry said he wouldn't be receiving any favours as the competition hotted up for forward berths.

Recovering from knee surgery, Paterson did not expect to run out in Cowboys colours for up to three weeks after his whirlwind arrival in Townsville.

However, Henry would give no

guarantees when their gun mid-season recruit would make his North Queensland debut.

Paterson goes to the back of a forwards queue, with fringe players Ricky Thorby and Isaak Ah Mau already knocking on the National Rugby League (NRL) door.

"He is acutely aware that he will have to earn his stripes," Henry said.

### Healthy position

"We are in a position where our forwards are pretty healthy.

"And we've got some players playing pretty good football (in Queensland Cup) at the moment like Thorby and Isaak Ah Mau.

"He will have to train and have a couple of games in Queensland Cup (before being considered)."

Paterson, 23, said he was well aware of the task ahead when he signed a two-and-a-half year deal.

"If that (playing Queensland Cup) is what I have to do, that is what I have to do – by no means did I expect to come up here and walk straight into a spot," Paterson said.

"You have to earn your place.

"But I came up here to play first grade."

Paterson admitted he was out of his 'comfort zone' after flying up to Townsville without his fiancée Sarah and their infant son Jax, who will join him later in the year.

"But it's a challenge I look forward to

taking on," he said.

"I don't want to come here and look underdone, I don't want to let the team or town down.

"I want to earn the respect of the boys here, do the hard yards – without that, I would just look stupid."

While Paterson likened his arrival at the Cowboys to 'the first day of school', the Townsville-based club reminded him of Newcastle.

"Two years ago I was off contract and I looked around up here and was impressed," he said.

"But I was only 20. I wasn't ready to fly the coop.

"But I have a family now and have to do what is best for them.

"And this place is family orientated and they are a great side – it ticks all boxes."

### On radar

North Queensland general manager of football Peter Parr suggested Paterson had been on the club's recruitment radar for some time.

"Coach Neil Henry and the coaching staff had previously identified (him) as a player we would like at the club and we're happy that we've been able to agree to terms," Parr said.

"He's a very talented player. He's only in his early 20s, has played almost 80 games and is a strong, powerful athlete.

"I know Neil thinks he is a quality player and will no doubt add to our strength and depth in the forwards."

Paterson, a Newcastle junior, made his NRL debut for the Knights in round two in 2007 and represented the Indigenous All Stars last year.

Paterson was reportedly contemplating a move to American football, having trialled with the Oakland Raiders three years ago before ruling out an immediate switch. – AAP



COREY PATERSON

## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

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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														
<b>EPM18368</b> This Application consists of two separate parts.	<b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 25 km WNW from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.18°55'S Long.144°49'E Local Government Area: <b>Charters Towers Regional Council</b>  <b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 32 km W from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.18°59'S Long.144°44'E Local Government Area: <b>Charters Towers Regional Council</b>	<b>Area of Part 1:</b> 139 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 43 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  <table><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr><tr><td>2458</td><td>c, d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>2459</td><td>a, b, c, f, n, s, v, w, x</td></tr><tr><td>2530</td><td>d, e, p, q, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>2531</td><td>a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, v</td></tr></table> <b>Area of Part 2:</b> 6 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  <table><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr><tr><td>2529</td><td>y, z</td></tr></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	2458	c, d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z	2459	a, b, c, f, n, s, v, w, x	2530	d, e, p, q, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z	2531	a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, v	Block Number	Sub-blocks	2529	y, z	<b>Traditional Securities Group Pty Ltd</b>  <b>104 279 049</b>
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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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JASON GILLESPIE

# Gillespie lands coaching job with Aust A



FORMER Test quick Jason Gillespie has been appointed assistant coach of Australia A's team for their Zimbabwe tour beginning on 25 June.

Gillespie took 259 Test

wickets in 71 matches between December 1996 and April 2006.

The South Australian will work under Australia A head coach Troy Cooley for the month-long tour.

Cooley has moved into a head coaching role and his former position as Australia's bowling coach has been taken by another ex-Test paceman Craig McDermott.

"This is a really good opportunity for me to learn more about coaching at this level from the likes of Troy Cooley," said Gillespie, 36.

Gillespie has coached in Zimbabwe domestic cricket and was bowling coach for Kings XI Punjab in the recent Indian Premier League season.

South Australia named former Queensland seamer Joe Dawes as their bowling coach this week. Gillespie was also a candidate.

Cricket Australia general manager Michael Brown said Gillespie's appointment was part of a push to fast-track former players who showed a desire to become elite coaches.

Brown said CA batting coach Justin Langer, Queensland coach Darren Lehmann and Gillespie are part of the first wave of the program, along with McDermott.

Australia A will play a one-day tri-series involving Zimbabwe and South Africa A, before finishing with two four-day matches against Zimbabwe.

Australia A will depart on 25 June, returning on 25 July. —AAP



## NOTICE TO GRANT MISCELLANEOUS LICENCES

### NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following miscellaneous licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO.	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
16/91	Polaris Metals Pty Ltd	10.43 ha	61km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°28' Long 120°00'	Coolgardie/Yilgarn

**The purposes for L16/94 are: communications facility, minesite administration facility, pipeline, power generation and transmission facility, road and water management facility.**

**Nature of the act:** Grant of miscellaneous licences for purpose in connection with mining for minerals for a term of 21 years with a right of renewal for 21 years.

**Notification day: 15 June 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 **15 September 2011**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing an application for native title determination to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The miscellaneous licences may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 15 October 2011**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) in relation to the area of the miscellaneous licences.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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<b>EPM18o83</b>	Approx. 4 km N from Maytown Centred at approximate Lat.16°01'S Long.144°17'E Local Government Area: <b>Cook Shire Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 20 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 6 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> 4  <b>Sub-blocks</b> b, c, f, g, h, j	<b>Prospect Hill Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd</b> <b>120 867 727 (50%)</b>  <b>Peter Stephen Kayes (50%)</b>

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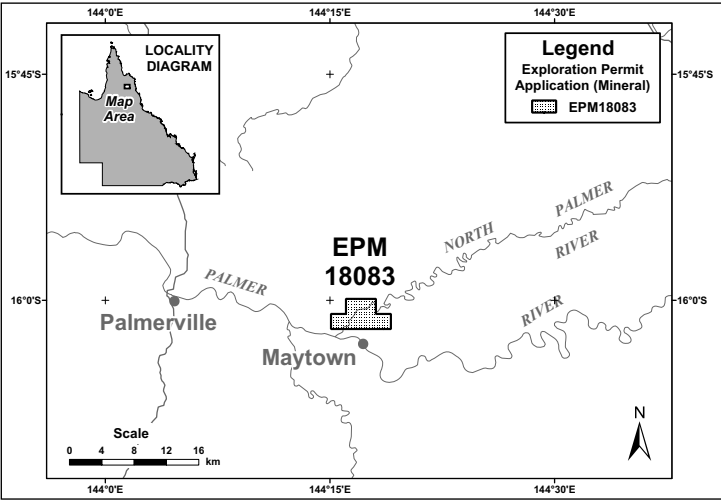
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**Notification Day: 06 July 2011**



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# NOTICE TO GRANT PROSPECTING LICENCES

## NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following prospecting licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
25/2211	Cranston Gilbert Edwards	10ha	33km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°40' Long 121°48'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/2212	Glyn Thomas Morgan	10ha	34km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°40' Long 121°48'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/2213	Bernard Peter Mazza	9.75ha	34km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°40' Long 121°48'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3834	Lawrence Robert Poole	10.02ha	22km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°07' Long 121°52'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City

**Nature of the act:** Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 48 months from date of grant.

**Notification day:** 15 June 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 **15 September 2011**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

**Expedited procedure:** The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 15 October 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.

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# NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS

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**Notification Day:** 06 July 2011



Queensland Government

# Sport



TRENT FRENCH

# Trent is off to UK



ORANGE (NSW) soccer player Trent French has been invited to tour the United Kingdom next year with a junior squad from the Western Football

Development Program.

The 15-year-old Orange High School student wants to make a career out of soccer, hoping one day to play A-League or club soccer overseas.

He knows there's a lot of hard work ahead, but if enthusiasm counts for anything, he's well down the pathway.

Trent plays club football with the Western Panthers in the Football NSW Super Youth League (FNSWYL) competition in Sydney and the Central Coast.

He has been a regular at the Western Panthers for the past three years in under 13, 14 and 15, and the Country Western team for the past four years.

He also has represented Orange at junior level while playing for his club side Canobolas Rangers.

His dad Jason French told the *Koori Mail* Trent was working hard to achieving his goals of playing against the State's top youth.

Jason French said playing in the FNSWYL had enabled Trent to develop his skills and gave him the opportunity for higher representative honours.

He said Trent had made many personal sacrifices to play in the Super Youth League, with regular travelling to Sydney and Central Coast for games and regular training in Bathurst.

The invitation to tour the UK also comes as a price: There are high costs associated with fees, uniforms, travel and accommodation. To help cover these costs, his family is organising a trivia/Dutch auction night at the Newstead Bowling Club, Orange, at 6pm on 29 July.

His proud dad says Trent is an inspiration to the Aboriginal youth of Orange, having been named male Junior Sports Person of the year for the past four years at the annual NADIOC Community Awards.





# Chambers still learning the ropes



RECALLED Reds centre Will Chambers admits he's still learning the ropes in Super Rugby and isn't giving much thought to swinging back into rugby league.

One of 2011's big surprises is how Chambers' code switch has stalled after marking himself out as a 'Wallaby-in-waiting' in his debut year.

The 2009 Melbourne Storm National Rugby League (NRL) premiership three-quarter has earned just four run-on starts for Queensland and gained little time off the bench for the competition pacesetters.

As a result, the rumour mill has painted him as keen for a league return and specific reports suggested a possible move to the Canterbury Bulldogs to replace Jamal Idris.

But Chambers flatly denied that he was frustrated by his lack of match time.

"It's never frustrating when you're winning," the 23-year-old said.

"I've just been doing my part around the training field and working hard."

### Limited opportunities

"Obviously, I haven't had many opportunities, but the team's been winning and it's hard to break into a good side like we've got at the moment."

"I'm still learning the game and it's stuff I've worked with the coaching staff and they've helped me through it."

"I'm still picking stuff up and learning bits and pieces."

Tackle-busting Chambers started the opening three matches of the season at outside centre,



WILL CHAMBERS

where he impressed for the Reds and Australia's A-team last year.

But more latitude at the breakdown for the defending team has worked against his ball-running game, with Reds coach Ewen McKenzie playing an extra ball-player and moving Anthony Faingaa to No 13.

Chambers failed to take his previous

recall with both hands last month when Faingaa was rested as the Hurricanes' no-name backline ran amok to score an upset win in Wellington.

He says World Cup ambitions, like a move back to the NRL, is the last thing on his mind as the Reds finals tilt takes priority.

"I've got to worry about making our 15

first before I can start worrying about anything else," Chambers said.

"I've got a manager to look after all that (future contracts) but at the moment I'm just concentrating on playing rugby for the next year and we'll look at it after that."

"I just have to concentrate on my game and just do all the little things right."

—AAP

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<b>EPM17793</b>	Approx. 78 km SE from Charters Towers Centred at approximate Lat.20°39'S Long.146°13'E Local Government Area: <b>Charters Towers Regional Council</b>	<b>Area:</b> 109 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Clermont <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 34 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 536                  t, u, x, y, z 537                  q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 538                  h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 608                  e 609                  a, b, c, d, e 610                  a, b, c	<b>NQM Gold 2 Pty Ltd</b> <b>129 020 248 (60%)</b>  <b>HSK Gold Australia Pty Ltd</b> <b>128 947 419 (40%)</b>

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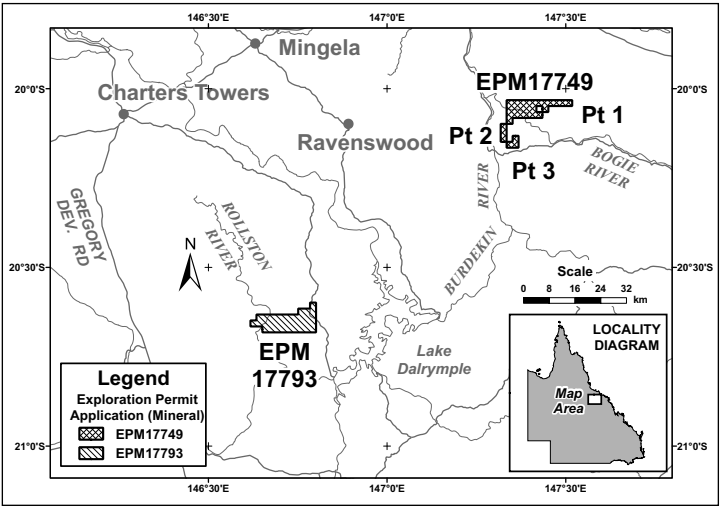
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# Lake Nash upset Mt Isa premiers

By ALF WILSON



THE much-improved Lake Nash Young Guns loom as premiership aspirants in the Mount Isa Australian football competition after they demolished reigning premiers Rovers by 79 points. In the round-eight game at Mount Isa on 7 June, Lake Nash Young Guns 19.11 (125) thrashed Rovers to 6.10 (46) to move to equal third on the ladder.

Lake Nash is the only Northern Territory side in the four-club competition and players have to travel 210km over a rough dirt road from the Alpururulam Aboriginal community to get to games.

The other 50km of the road is bitumen and during wet weather, the side is forced to forfeit games.

Royston Prasad, the Government Business Manager at the Alpururulam community, which includes Lake Nash, said the side missed the first three games of the season due to wet weather and impassable roads to the Isa.

"We are very appreciative that the Mount Isa Australian Football League has provided us with a bus and our team includes players from school age to about 28," he said.

Since the NT Intervention, police have required all vehicles to be roadworthy. This has prevented some Lake Nash players in previous seasons from



Lake Nash players during a training run at Alpururula, in the Northern Territory.

travelling to Mount Isa by private cars.

The club doesn't yet have a home ground at Alpururulam.

In the past, Mount Isa AFL officials have travelled to Lake Nash to check out an oval, where it is hoped the community will host home games in the future.

## Hopes for home ground

"We hope to have our own ground in the next season or two and will host home games," Royston Prasad said.

The handsome win over Rovers was a genuine turning point for Lake Nash, which in previous weeks, had suffered some heavy losses.

In round seven on 29 May, Tigers defeated Lake Nash Young Guns by 80 points.

A week earlier, Buffaloes 19.13 (127) rolled Lake Nash Young Guns 14.4 (88).

Round five saw Rovers 12.8 (80) defeat the Young Guns 10.17 (77), so the round eight victory was an amazing turnaround.

Lake Nash players had been training strongly at home and their demolition of Rovers was tradesman-like.

Andric Mills was a go-to man in the forwards and finished with seven goals, while Nathan Ross was amongst the best on the ground.

Young Guns small brigade ran riot and Jameson Billy booted five majors, while Donathon Corbert and Andrew Williams won lots of ball.

The ladder after round eight saw Tigers on 28 points, Buffaloes 20, Rovers 8 and Young Guns 8.

## Guaranteed semi-final

With all four sides to appear in the semi-finals, the teams with winning momentum are usually the ones to beat.

In the other round eight game Tigers 11.10 (76) defeated Buffaloes 7.12 (54) in the top-of-table clash.

# Stingers on the right course for grand final win

By ALF WILSON



Mid-West Queensland rugby league competition.

The other two teams in the competition are Cloncurry and Hughenden and the majority of players are Aboriginal.

The Normanton Stingers emerged as favourites to take out the comp after scoring a handsome 40-18 win over Doomadgee Dragons before a big home crowd on 4 June.

It was the forwards who led the way for the Stingers, who remain undefeated in the the Mid-West and Northern Outback Extended League (NOEL) competitions.

Stingers coach Sorren Owens had his players well drilled and the game plan was to take on the Doomadgee defence up the middle of the ruck.

Man of the match was

Stingers fullback Patrick Dargan.

Other stars were captain and front-rower Les Henry, centre Phillip Harrison, lock Dwayne Savo and second-rower Joshua Grieve.

For Doomadgee, blockbusting second-rower Craig Logan was a standout.

Normanton try scorers were Phillip Harrison with two, with singles to Patrick Dargan, Shaun Scarborough, Travis Fraser, Adrian Bowyang, Dwayne Savo and Wade Richardson.

Competition spokesman Paul Stephens said it was 14-0 at half-time.

## Foot off pedal

"Normanton's defence shut Doomadgee out of the game. At 32-6, we started giving some young blokes a run and Doomadgee managed to score a couple of late tries. Doomadgee haven't beaten us since July 2007. We are undefeated this year going for two undefeated Mid-West premierships in a row," Stephens said.

Stephens said that Mt Isa recently pulled their teams out of

the NOEL competition because they can't afford the travel costs.

With the withdrawal of the Mount Isa teams from the NOEL competition, a date for the grand final has to be set.

It is expected that the two competitions will have one grand final, with Normanton expected to host it.

In other Mid-West news, former Stingers star back Davin Crampton scored a try for the Northern Pride in their 26-12 loss to Queensland Statewide Intrust Super Cup leaders Tweed Heads Seagulls at Piggabeen Sports in round 11 on 5 June.

Crampton was spotted playing for Mount Isa-Mid West at the 2010 Foley Shield competition and is a classy back.

For several years before the Northern pride signed him, Stephens had sung the praises of Crampton as a future star at a higher level.

"There are some young Normanton Stinger players who are every bit as good as Davin," Stephens said.

# Indigenous boys star at Shalom College

By ALF WILSON



INDIGENOUS youngsters from the Northern Territory and Western Australia have been starring for the Shalom Christian College under-18 and under-16 teams in their Townsville Australian football competitions.

## Undefeated

Shalom College spokesman Joe Christensen said the under-18 side had been undefeated.

"The boys come from Katherine

and Baggot, in the NT, and Wyndham, in WA," Christensen said.

"The under 18 team is unbeaten this year in the Townsville competition."

In the under-18 game the night we saw them, Christian College 10.15 (75) beat Thuringowa Bulldogs 7.5 (47).

Generally, about 15 of the under 16 players back up for the under 18 side.

In their under 16 game, Thuringowa 10.2 (62) beat Shalom Christian College 6.13 (49).

The boys are all boarders at Shalom.



Standing, left to right, Jesse Hogan, Maxwell Gillett, Michael Jentian, Bradley White, Jason Hogan, Lance Hudson, Jessiha Clyden, William Huddleston and Dellax Bading; kneeling, Lucas Rhodes and Leo Lee.





Jack Munkara being interview by a Channel 7 Sunshine Coast sports reporter. Footage of the boys' trip was beamed across the Sunshine Coast



Greg McMahon coaching the 'Tiwi Vipers' against Nudgee College.

# Closing the Gap in tangible way



THERE were no colour or cultural barriers for a group of boys who recently took part in the Narangba Valley Vipers Australian Football League (AFL) Academy and Tiwi College cultural exchange.

Touring through south-east Queensland, boys from both schools immersed themselves in each other's culture, creating what academy

officials said was an extraordinary bond based initially on football, but finishing strongly as friends.

Tiwi College started their Queensland experience with a visit to Narangba Valley State High School (NVSHS), just north of Brisbane, and took part in mainstream classes that included a music workshop, where the boys utilised computer programs to record a rap song.

Music co-ordinator Paul Berardi rated the talent within the group as amongst the best he had heard at the school.

After a combined football training run with their new team-mates, the self-named 'Tiwi Vipers' combined side, consisting of half Narangba College Viper players and half Tiwi College players, took on Nudgee College in an exhibition

game under lights at Zillmere.

Officials said that with names like Rioli and Wonaeamirri in the team, a highly entertaining game pleased all spectators, with the 'Tiwi Vipers' sneaking home to a nine-point win.

Post game activities included a barbecue.

The following day, the Tiwi College students joined 20 Narangba students at a leadership and cultural camp, with a first stop visit to Burnside State High School to share time with the school's Volleyball Academy.

## Visited Cherbourg

Next stop was out to Cherbourg State School, an Indigenous community in the south Burnett region.

Boys from Narangba Valley SHS ran their annual Cherbourg AFL clinic with the help of senior Tiwi College students for the rugby league-dominated school.

A game at the end provided a glimpse of future athletic prospects in an area that has produced rugby league names like Willie Tonga and Chris Sandow

Next, the 'Tiwi Vipers' went to Maryborough to take on a Wide Bay representative side.

The football was 'simply breathtaking', according to some, with the Tiwis' Adam Tipungwuti and Jack Munkara taking it up

a notch with scintillating runs off half back to help the 'Tiwi Vipers' record another win.

After days of reassuring most of the Tiwi boys that south-east Queensland beaches were free of crocodiles and deadly stingers, the last day together for the Tiwi Vipers started with a surfing lessons at Noosa.

Narangba Valley AFL Academy Director Greg McMahon said it was fair to say that the boys from both schools should stick to footy.

The final stop of the tour was to the Gabba as special guest of the Brisbane Lions as they took on the Sydney Swans.

McMahon could not have been any happier with the way the week panned out.

"All the boys mixed tremendously well, forming lifelong memories and friendships," he said.

"The success of this cultural exchange highlights the very reason why we do this – to provide an opportunity for young men to step out of their comfort zone, challenge social stereotypes and create rewarding opportunities to experience and value others cultures."

In August, the Tiwi College will host the Narangba Vipers, where the Narangba boys will immerse themselves within Tiwis' life and culture.



New-found friends: Narangba Valley State High School's Sam Taylor and Tiwi College's Jack Munkara.



NVSHS and Tiwi boys at a training run.



Narangba Valley's Myles Lawler at Cherbourg State School.



The 'Tiwi Vipers' and the Wide Bay representative side after their game at Maryborough.



# Fan banned from games



THE spectator who racially abused North Melbourne's Sudanese recruit Majak

Daw at a Victorian Football League (VFL) match at Port Melbourne has been banned by Australian Football League (AFL) Victoria.

The 4 June incident left Daw, who was playing for North's VFL feeder team Werribee, feeling hurt and shocked.

North Melbourne coach Brad Scott led the string of football identities who condemned the actions of the fan.

AFL Victoria released a statement saying the spectator was banned from entering VFL games unless he undertook racial vilification awareness education.

Victoria Police has offered the spectator racial and religious vilification education.

"The spectator will also be refused entry to any VFL game for the rest of the season and will not be welcome back unless he undertakes the required education process and provides a written apology to Majak Daw," AFL Victoria said.

The decision by AFL Victoria comes after discussions between Werribee, Port Melbourne, Victoria Police and North Melbourne, where 20-year-old Daw is a rookie-listed player.

AFL Victoria general manager

Grant Williams said the fan's behaviour was totally unacceptable.

"The public condemnation of the racial abuse towards Majak shows that as a society, we are not willing to accept this sort of behaviour, whether it is at the football, or in the general public," Williams said.

"In many respects the response at the time and reactions since the weekend's events suggest that our education programs are having an impact.

"While we can remove this spectator from VFL games, the focus needs to be on educating not only the offender, but anyone attending our matches who thinks that it is okay to racially vilify players.

"It is not, and never will be, acceptable."

## Hurt by incident

Daw admits he was hurt by the incident.

"It was quite a shock to me, that happening, but I suppose I can't control what other people are going to say," said Daw.

"All I've got to do is not dwell on it and move on."

The male spectator was ejected from the ground by police at half-time.

North Melbourne president James Brayshaw said no-one should have to endure what Daw – who is yet to make his AFL debut – did.

"I thought with Jimmy

Krakouer and Nicky Winmar and Michael Long, the stand those blokes took back in the 1980s has gotten rid of all of this," Brayshaw told the Nine Network.

"But maybe we've been asleep at the wheel a little bit. Maybe we need to get stronger with it.

"You should never have to put up with that. I tend to swing towards a life (ban) but education is what it has got to be."

Collingwood president Eddie McGuire was also involved in a heated argument with a St Kilda fan at the MCG after the Saints supporter made derogatory comments about the Magpies' Aboriginal forward Andrew Krakouer.

But McGuire denied there was any racial element to the Krakouer incident.

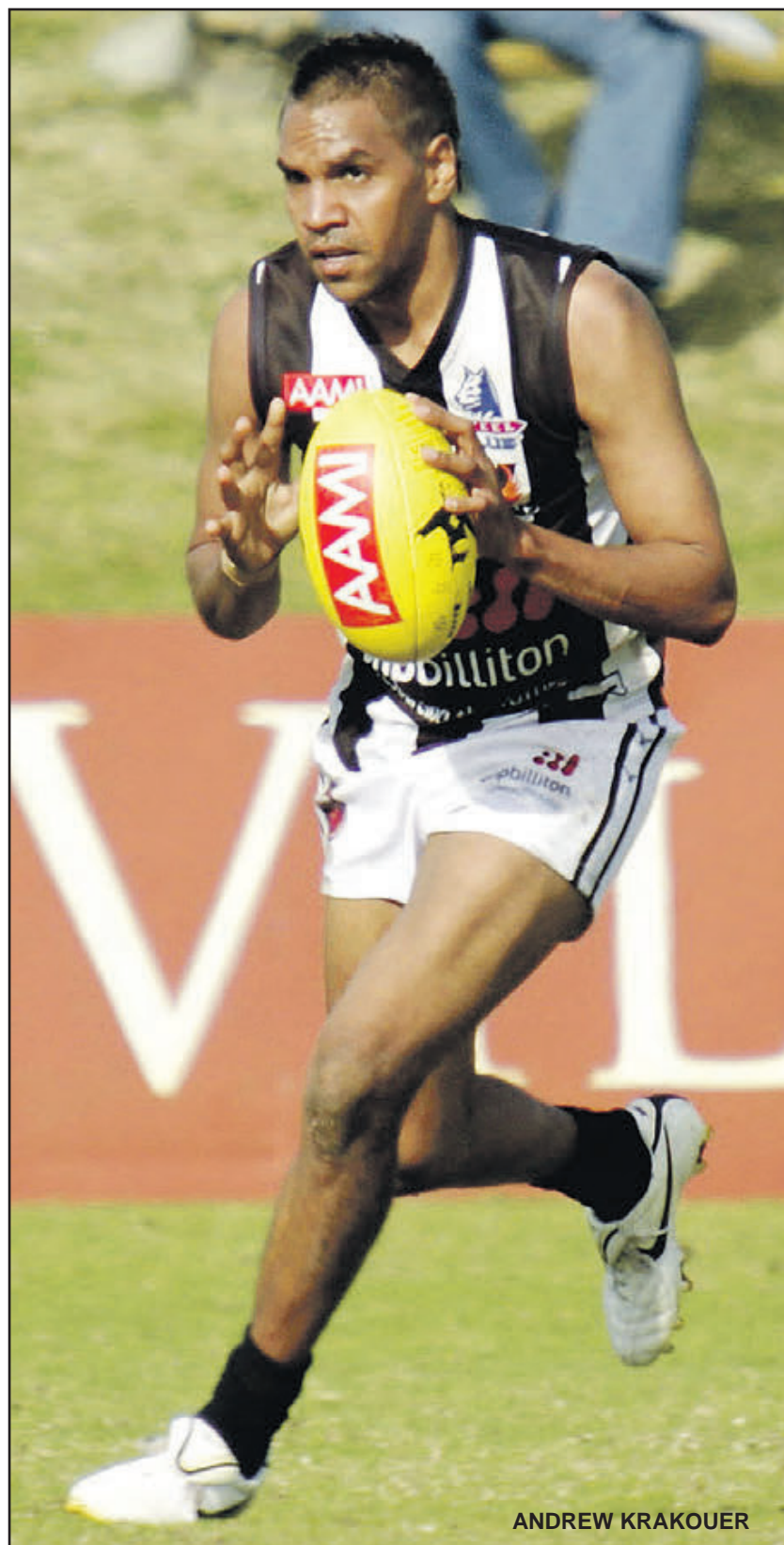
"There was an unsavoury comment earlier on and then, later in the game, the same guy went off where he just said 'kick him while he's down'," McGuire told the Nine Network.

"It just had a real edge to it. The first one I let go through.

"The second one I just said 'hey listen, you've had two, there won't be a third'.

"I don't mind people barracking for their team. But there was an edge to this against Andrew Krakouer," McGuire said.

"It was a very demeaning way to speak of any person, whether black or white. We don't want that creeping back into the game." – AAP



ANDREW KRAKOUER

# Pearce says he was vilified

PORT Adelaide winger Danyle Pearce says racism in Australian rules football isn't dead after being vilified by a spectator.

Pearce, an Indigenous man, said he was racially abused by a SANFL spectator when dumped from Port's AFL side in April.

Pearce, who also scoffed at speculation linking him to the new AFL entity Greater Western Sydney, said racism was yet to be eradicated from football.

"It kind of caught me by surprise, but I dealt with it at the time and moved on," Pearce said after being racially abused when playing for Sturt against the Eagles on 15 April.

"There are some narrow-minded people and you just have pity for them, they are just speaking without any knowledge at all."

The AFL staged its annual Indigenous round late last month, but Pearce said racism remained.

"I don't think it's 100 per cent dead," he said.

"But from where it was to where it is now, it's absolute ten-fold different."

Pearce is contracted at Port Adelaide until the end next year, but has an admirer in his ex-coach, Mark

Williams, now an assistant at GWS.

Their relationship fuelled speculation the 25-year-old was headed to the Giants, which surprised Pearce, who said he would definitely be at Port next year.

"I hear about the headlines and I'm about as shocked as the next person," he said.

"Footy is definitely a business and you weigh up your options when it gets to that point, but I'm still contracted for two years.

"To be honest, I haven't even thought past this week at the moment, I have only just got back in the side so I have to make sure that I play well."

## 'Lapsed communication'

Pearce blamed lapsed communication with coach Matthew Primus for his axing from Port's side for three matches in April.

"It wasn't motivation at all, it was just a different understanding, not the right understanding, of what exactly he was looking for," Pearce said.

"The communication wasn't there, I wasn't exactly 100 per cent sure what he was looking for."

Meanwhile, a formal apology has been given to Willaston footballer Joel Campbell by Barossa, Light and Gawler

Football Association (BLG) following an unsavoury issue of racial vilification.

The apology was made by BLG president Robin Symes.

The BLG is a rural Australian football league about an hour's drive north of Adelaide.

"The BLG management has always deplored any acts of racial vilification – against any race, religion or specific group of people," Symes said.

"As a result of the two issues before the management committee on Tuesday 17 May, we have sent letters to each president explaining the requirement of each club in this area.

"This includes all grades from A grade, right down to the kids in Auskick.

"All clubs has been also asked to speak to members and supporters during their home game presentations, explaining the requirements and expectations of them.

"I also implore all supporters to respect the people around them, no matter what race, colour or heritage.

"We still want passionate supporters, as that is what Aussie rules football is all about.

"But it doesn't matter what race, persuasion, religious bent, it is all about respect." – AAP and PETER ARGENT



DANYLE PEARCE



# Legend lives on

By PETER ARGENT



THE St Mary's Football Club has claims as the nation's most successful Australian football club wide since

World War II.

Based in the Northern Territory capital of Darwin and formed in 1952, they were admitted to the Northern Territory Football League (NTFL) on October that year.

The club – affectionately known as the 'Green Machine' – has been the dominant team, collecting 28 flags and playing in 44 premier league grand finals.

A blood-stained jumper from the first premiership hangs proudly in the entrance foyer of the social club.

But the strength of the club is more than just its outstanding title-winning success on the field – it's about social inclusion.

"The club was first created so the Islanders and full-blood Aborigines could have a place to meet and play football, as they were banned from being in the central business district of Darwin after 6pm in those early days," club statesman and six-times premiership footballer (three as a player and a three times as coach) Damien Hale said.

"Bishop O'Loughlin went to the Northern Territory Football League and the vote for the club to be included got up 3-2.

"We've always been a club that embraces social inclusion."

Inaugural captain of St Mary's and noted Northern Territory historian Ted Egan explained that social inclusion was an



Long tradition ... The Long clan, who have a special tie with St Mary's. This photo is above the bar of the club.

incredible feature of the club.

"I was at that initial meeting when we were endeavouring to join the NTFL back in 1952," Egan said.

"There was considerable objection to St Mary's being accepted.

"Bishop O'Loughlin, the Bishop of Darwin at the time, was a driving force behind the formation of the club.

## Concerned

"He was concerned about the welfare of full-blood Aborigines and Tiwi Islanders who would come to Darwin for work and the need for them to be involved in a family atmosphere.

"From day one to now, the Bishop of Darwin has always been the patron of our club.

"Once we got into the competition, we were almost an immediately successful.

"I have been quoted many times as saying we achieve

beyond our means. This is because of the family disciplines have always been at the heart of the club and its success.

"These disciplines have been imposed from the outset and are the real strength of St Mary's.

"Our club has a strong dependence on local families.

"Names like Long, Rioli, Dunn, Illett, Rowe and Cubillo are generational at our club."

The St Mary's social club is based on the airport (western) side of TIO Stadium and in the main room the walls are adorned with premiership photos and flags, with its honour board that reeks of success.

Famous Australian rules football names just jump out at you.

SANFL Hall of famer Michael 'Flash' Graham, an Indigenous team of the century selection, was a Nicholls Medallist (NTFL best and fairest) back in 1972-73 season, just before a pair of



The blood-stained jumper from the St Mary's first premiership in 1954 – donated by Ken Bowman in 2004

premierships with Sturt in the SANFL.

Andrew McLeod's brother Jock (Jonathan) was best on ground in the 1996-97 grand final, collecting the Chaney Medal.

Brothers and Geelong footballers Marty and Damien Christensen have won Nicholls Medals, with Damien also collecting a Chaney Medal.

The next generation of the Christensen clan – Aaron – is taking his first steps in AFL football.

## Rich tapestry

Names like Lew, Fatt, Weetra, Corrie, Burgoyne and Kantilla add to the rich tapestry of footballers at the famous 'Green Machine'.

One of the great records at the club, which is celebrated with a large photo, is when they won 50 consecutive games in a sequence that started on 27 February, 1994.

Among the high-profile exports to come out of the club are the late, great Maurice Rioli, and Michael Long – both of their families have a long and proud connection with the club.

Over the bar, there is an imposing photograph of the seven Long brothers and father,

Jack in their St Mary's jumpers, with an image of mum Agnes looking down at them.

Among the AFL players produced by St Mary's include Geelong and Adelaide forward Ronnie Burns, the charismatic Scott Chisolm, the Clarke brothers Xavier and Raphael; Peter Burgoyne, 2008 Hawthorn premiership player Cyril 'Junior Boy' Rioli and Austin Wonaemirri.

● Footnote: Other clubs have won more premierships, but these have generally been in existence for more than a century.

When you consider win-loss ratio and the continued success of the 'Green Machine' since they were established, they have been outstanding.

As of 19 March 2011, the 'Green Machine' had won 773 of 1074 games at senior level and had never collected a wooden spoon. That is an amazing 72 per cent winning ratio over nearly six decades.

They have only missed playing in the major round twice – in the 1979-80 and 2000-01 seasons.



50 consecutive wins: This image celebrates the St Mary's FC 50 successive victories from 21 February 1984 to 12 January 1987.

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CHANAY MEDAL		NICHOLS MEDAL	
Best On Ground in League Grand Final		League	
1971-72 S. JEFFREY	1944-55 W. ROE BEM	1971-72 P. MURPHY	1971-72 P. MURPHY
1977-78 B. VIGONA	1955-56 N. DAVIES	1977-78 B. BENNETT	1977-78 B. BENNETT
1978-79 M. GRAHAM	1964-65 C. LEW FATT	1984-85 S. THOMSON	1984-85 S. THOMSON
1981-82 L. MYLES	1966-67 L. GREGORY	1988-89 W. RIOLI	1988-89 W. RIOLI
1984-85 D. CHRISTENSEN	1969-70 J. PEPPERELL	1990-91 MATHANASIOU	1990-91 MATHANASIOU
1985-86 D. DUNN	1971-72 P. MURPHY	1992-93 N. LONG	1992-93 N. LONG
1986-87 S. LONG	1972-73 P. MURPHY	1995-96 C. RIOLI	1995-96 C. RIOLI
1987-88 R. CASSETTI	1973-74 M. GRAHAM	1998-99 T. WEETRA	1998-99 T. WEETRA
1989-90 N. LONG	1977-78 B. BENNETT	2000-01 H. CULPITT	2000-01 H. CULPITT
1990-91 C. RIOLI	1984-85 S. THOMSON	2007-08 J. ILETT	2007-08 J. ILETT
1991-92 T. SPEARMAN	1985-86 D. CHRISTENSEN	2008-09 J. ILETT	2008-09 J. ILETT
1992-93 A. PERRY	1988-89 W. RIOLI	2009-10 H. CULPITT	2009-10 H. CULPITT
1994-95 N. LONG	1990-91 MATHANASIOU	2007-08 J. ILETT	2007-08 J. ILETT
1995-96 N. LONG	1992-93 N. LONG	2008-09 J. ILETT	2008-09 J. ILETT
1996-97 J. MCLEOD	1995-96 C. RIOLI		
2002-03 N. INGALL	1998-99 T. WEETRA		
2003-04 N. INGALL	1998-99 T. WEETRA		
2007-08 R. LEWIS	1998-99 T. WEETRA		
2008-09 J. ILETT	2004-05 J. ILETT		
2009-10 H. CULPITT	2005-06 H. CULPITT		
P. MACFARLANE	2007-08 J. ILETT		
	2008-09 J. ILETT		

The names on this honour board reads like a who's who of Northern Territory Australian rules footballers.



# Girls-only carnival

By PETER ARGENT



TOP female Australian rules talent descended on Adelaide for the 12th Women's National Football Championships early this month.

There were Indigenous players in many teams, with the Northern Territory Thunder having nine among their squad.

Teams from all states and territories, including for the first time a team from Tasmania, were involved.

The tournament was broken into two divisions, with Victoria, South Australia, Queensland Sunfire and Team WA contesting the top division.

The second division consisted of Australian Capital Territory, NSW, Tasmania and the NT Thunder.

There was a significant AFL connection, with many siblings of players competing at the very top level of the competition.

The NT Thunder's Lauren Motlop is the sister of Power's livewire forward Daniel Motlop, while Hayley Davey has similar pace, creativity and football smarts to that displayed by her brothers Aaron at the Melbourne Demons and Alwyn, who plays for the Essendon Bombers.

For the strong West Australian team, among their key players was Rikki Ryder, a cousin of Essendon's athletic big man Patty. Like her famous cousin, Rikki can play in key positions or in ruck.

The Black and Gold

combination from the West also had two other exciting Indigenous talents. Wing Tiah Haynes and utility Kirby Bentley were from the East Fremantle club.

Haynes is a skilful outside midfielder, while Bentley is a tough hard-running half-back and on-baller who used the ball well.

South Australia, after winning the second division in Perth at the 2009 event, had a couple of dour and uncompromising veteran defenders in Jacinta McKenzie and Leandrea Fry.

Notable players for the Queensland Sunfire were the South Cairns pair of defender Ashleigh Singleton and inside midfielder Asta Naden.

## Fierce attack

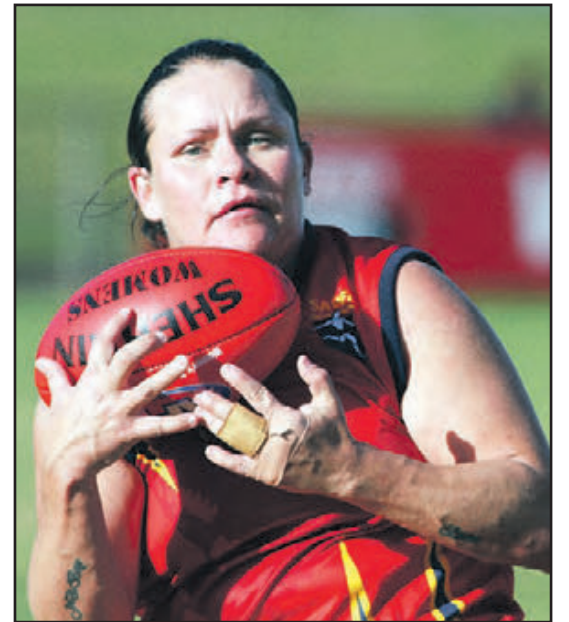
Renowned for her fierce attack on the ball, Singleton was the backbone of the Queensland backline, while Naden was a high possession-winning centre, who was creative with handball.

Among the Thunder side was Palmerston veteran KerriAnne White, who played through the middle and across the half-forward on-ball brigade, with a strong attack on the ball, while the diminutive Davey was a clever small forward.

Teenager Lateesha Jeffery is an exciting prospect, while Rhiannon Busch is a developing defender.

Hard-working senior player Suzie Lampton shouldered the rucks for the Thunder.

● The results of the tournament will be published in the next edition.



● LEFT: Queenslander Asta Naden, from South Cairns, in action.  
● ABOVE: Leandrea Fry, of SA, takes a mark against Victoria.



● LEFT: Sharona Bishop fights for possession for the Northern Territory in the game against Tasmania.



● RIGHT: Northern Territorian Lauren Motlop in action against Tasmania. Lauren is the sister of AFL star Daniel Motlop.



Northern Territory players, back row, Lateesha Jefferies, Delsey Ah Wang, Suzie Lampton, Lauren Motlop, Kira Hamilton, Robbie Lynch (assistant coach); middle row, Kerri Anne White, Hayley Davey; front row, Sharona Bishop and Rhiannon Busch.



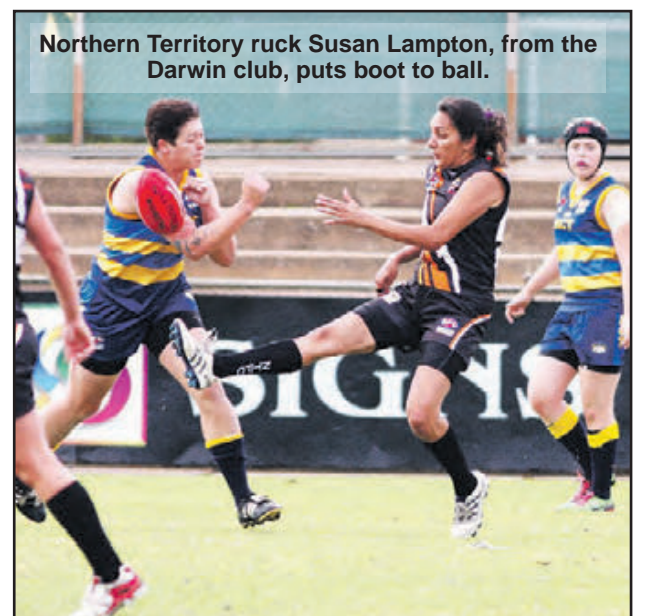
South Australian Jacinta McKenzie gets in a kick.



Naden Haynes, of WA, in a race for the ball.



KerryAnne White, from Palmerston, kicks for the Northern Territory against Tasmania.



Northern Territory ruck Susan Lampton, from the Darwin club, puts boot to ball.



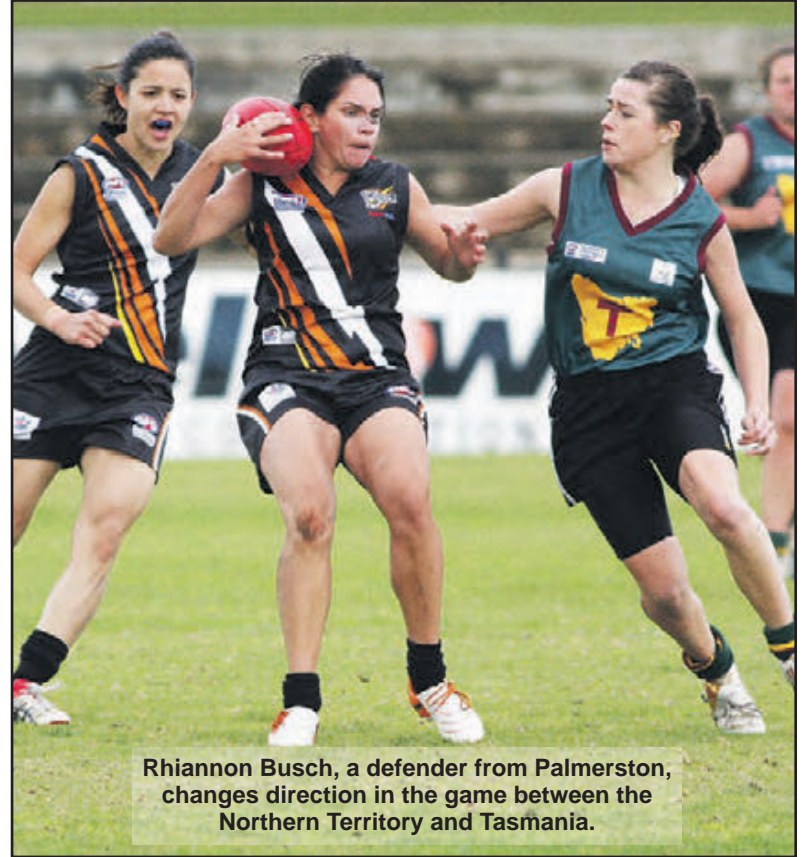
# brings out the best



The Northern Territory's Hayley Davey, from Palmerston, wins the race to the ball in the match against Tasmania. Hayley is the sister of AFL stars Aaron and Alwyn Davey.



Northern Territory ruck Susan Lampton, from the Darwin club, contests a bounce.



Rhiannon Busch, a defender from Palmerston, changes direction in the game between the Northern Territory and Tasmania.



Tiah Haynes, of WA, lines up a target in the game against Queensland.



South Australian Leandrea Fry in action against Victoria.



Queenslander Asta Naden, from South Cairns, with room to move.



West Australian Rikki Ryder. She is the cousin of Essendon's Patrick Ryder.



Queensland defender Ashleigh Singleton, from South Cairns, breaks free in the game against South Australia.



The Northern Territory's Susan Lampton in action against the ACT.



South Australian Jacinta McKenzie, from the Greenacres FC, is wrapped up by the Queensland defence.



# Thaiday 'Locky's minder'



QUEENSLAND rugby league minder Sam Thaiday has vowed to protect history-making skipper Darren Lockyer from a NSW battering at ANZ Stadium tonight.

With Blues coach Ricky Stuart going outside the Origin square to pick mobile back-rowers, Queensland are bracing for their two game-breakers, Lockyer and Johnathan Thurston, to be singled out for special treatment.

Thaiday, primed to play a hit-man role similar to Lockyer's former minder Tonie Carroll, warned any NSW forward looking

to flatten Lockyer in his record-setting 35th Origin that they'd have to get through him first.

"My job's going to be a lot harder because I'm going to have to protect Locky a lot more. I'll be making quite a few tackles," Thaiday said.

"They'll send a lot of traffic Locky's way and I'm sure they'll do the same to Johnathan."

Thaiday said the faster, more mobile forwards like Anthony Watmough and Paul Gallen, who were likely to play up front at some stage, had the footwork to get wide and have a real crack at Lockyer.

Thurston agreed with Thaiday's observations, but said he and

Lockyer would handle any targeting tactics on the night.

"It's just commonsense with the forwards they've picked, with just one specialist front-rower, that they're coming after us," Thurston said.

"We'll be fine.

## Strong defence

"Sam is strong defensively and he can hit. He's pretty mobile for a big bloke himself.

"Ash Harrison's done a really good job on the left side looking after me, and Sammy has done the same on Lockyer's side.

"No doubt Dave Taylor will be there somewhere and that's where we'll have to be strong, in

that area."

Thurston, meanwhile, will make some adjustments from Origin I with Taylor and Greg Inglis on his left side in Sydney.

"It was good having Willie Tonga outside me (in Brisbane) because we've got a good connection from club level," he said.

"But we've got the 'big dog' back in GI (Inglis) and he does a fair bit of work for me on that side."

Thaiday described Stuart's NSW squad, especially his forward pack, as 'interesting'.

Mobile back-rowers Gallen, Watmough and Ben Creagh will find themselves rotating up front.

Thaiday suggested

Queensland have to get numbers into tackles to offset their speed.

"I haven't seen a side quite like this before, but Ricky (Stuart) has got a plan on how he wants to play and use those forwards," he said.

"It's quite interesting."

In keeping with past years, Indigenous players have been largely overlooked in the NSW camp, while Queensland has picked five Indigenous players – Jharal Yow-Yeh, Dane Neilsen, Greg Inglis, Johnathan Thurston and Sam Thaiday.

The two Indigenous players in the NSW team are Jamie Soward and Greg Bird. – With AAP

# No regrets

EVERY person in their career wants to finish on their own terms.

In professional sport, this is sometimes harder than in other industries due to the nature of our job.

Careers can be cut short due to injury, poor form, restrictions such as the salary cap, or simply because those in charge think you have reached your 'use by' date.

Over the past 112 months, there has been a lot of speculation about my future, and I must admit I have given it some thought during this time because I did not want to stand in the way of some of the great young talent we have coming through the club.

But in discussing my options with people close to me, the one thing that rang true was the saying that 'you are a long time retired'.

In other words, you have to be sure in your own mind that you will have no regrets in retiring if your body is still up to the demands of training and playing.

## Uncertain

At the end of last year, I was uncertain about whether my body would stand up to another tough pre-season.

The major demands on our bodies are not caused so much by playing, but by the training that is required to get us to the levels of fitness and strength required to play.

With my well-documented injuries that caused me to pull out of the All Stars, I had major doubts about whether I could go another season beyond this one.

I also had to be sure that I could contribute to the team at a level I was happy with.

The good thing about my return game against the Roosters was that not only did we come up with a much-needed win, but I also proved to myself that I could play a full game and make a difference when needed.

## RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL

At the start of the year, when I was coming off the bench, I was probably trying too hard to make an immediate impact and struggled to get into the flow of the game.

I admit that not starting probably affected my performance, even though I understood what Carty (coach John Cartwright) was trying to achieve.

But on-field performance is not the only thing that I weighed up.

If performance was the only criteria, I think I would have resigned on the spot after the Warriors game when I certainly did not play to my best.

I still feel I can have a positive effect on the young players coming through the ranks.

We also have big Jamal joining us next year and I would like to ensure we pass on the culture we have established to the next generation of players.

I have already written about my excitement about the arrival of Beau Champion on the scene.

Every new player to the club – Indigenous or non-Indigenous – brings a new level of energy to the group.

But two things happened that cemented my desire to play another year.

Firstly, Carty and Searley (Managing Director, Michael Searley) called me into the top office.

I was a little apprehensive about the call, but within five minutes of sitting down with them, I had agreed to another year.

All I needed to hear was that they believed I still had something to offer.

## Beyond tomorrow

That being confirmed, I told them that the other reason I wanted to play on was that I wanted to continue to help build the Titans Beyond Tomorrow programs run in partnership with the Federal Government.

The Learn. Earn. Legend! programs that began as the slogan on the first Indigenous All Stars jerseys, have begun to deliver real outcomes for our kids as they move from the achievement of completing Year



Federal Sports Minister and Indigenous Employment and Economic Development Minister Mark Arbib at the Titans' Centre of Excellence with Preston Campbell, left, and Scott Prince.

12 to the world of real work or further study.

That is why I decided to hold back my announcement until we launched the Learn. Earn. Legend! Indigenous Regional Youth Summits.

I say we, because the Federal Minister Mark Arbib feels like he is part of the team because he is so passionate about what we are trying to achieve.

As well as being Minister for Sport, he is also responsible for Indigenous Employment and Economic Development.

He joined me with Scott Prince and Ryan James, along with T4T participants, employers and community members at the Titans Centre of Excellence to announce the summits to encourage Indigenous students to embrace education and job opportunities.

"With the support of the Gold Coast Titans, the Brisbane Broncos and the North Queensland Cowboys six Learn. Earn. Legend! Indigenous Regional Youth summits will be held throughout Queensland in

June and July," Senator Arbib said.

"The youth summits will see up to 280 Indigenous high school students from across Queensland participate in a series of workshops that will inspire them to set long term goals, become leaders in their community and strive for good jobs.

"The summits will include presentations from local Indigenous Australians as they share their success stories. Current rugby league players will also join the kids and share with them their journey to becoming professional sportsmen.

"They will be held in Brisbane, Mackay, Townsville, Rockhampton, Cairns and the Gold Coast."

Like many of us, Mark is committed to giving our kids a better future.

## The key

I agree with him that the key to success is through education and providing real career opportunities when they complete school.

"One of the best ways to ensure young Indigenous Australians make the transition to work is to put them on a pathway to a job or further education while they are still at school," Mark said.

My professional football career has been extended one more year.

I can understand what these kids are going through because, like them, I will be taking my first steps to a new career when next season finishes.

Somehow, I think I will still be working with these kids and for them.

I will certainly be playing for them next year.



Titans players Scott Prince, Ryan James and Preston Campbell with students at the Titans' Centre of Excellence for the launch of the Indigenous Regional Youth summits.



**I**N recent articles, I have written about the need for the game to set new targets and benchmarks in terms of Indigenous participation.

To a large degree, I have focused on coaching and administrative roles, and implicit in that has been a focus on the traditional male involvement in the sport.

Today, I intend to address that perceived imbalance because if the Australian Football League (AFL) is truly to be seen as an inclusive game for all, we have to continue to promote the involvement of females at all levels of the game.

At no stage am I suggesting that the game has neglected girls and women, but after the round that celebrates female involvement, it is important that I highlight the opportunities that can be provided through sport for women.

That being said, I have to acknowledge that the professional opportunities provided for men across all sports are greatly in favour of the male sex.

But sport in essence is still an activity to be enjoyed by all.

Whenever I think of girls or women playing football, it takes me back to when I grew up playing street football.

In many games, it was a girl who would be the best player.

And the girls' athletic ability was not confined to footy, with many being as adept in cricket which, I suspect, stemmed from skills learned in softball days.

I am convinced many of them would have been outstanding footballers, but in those days, there was no avenue for a female footballer to show her talent.

In fact, the role of females in our game in the 1960s was confined to being a supporter or, at best, being on a social committee at the local football club.

If you go way back, there are records of an exhibition match being staged just after World War I in Melbourne, where it attracted a large crowd and interest.

Another charity match for

women was organised in 1944 in Perth, but beyond these, there were only occasional matches held for women over the years and women's football remained unorganised from a competition point of view.

That was until 1981, when four teams established the Victorian Women's Football League.

Fast forward to 2011, where this week we honour Women's Round in the AFL – a chance to celebrate and recognise the significant contribution women have made to the game at all levels and in all roles.

## Phenomenal

The growth of female involvement over the past ten years has been phenomenal, for the variety of roles women now play in our game.

Their influence can be seen through the following statistics. In 2010, there were just over 73,000 female footballers from Auskick, school, youth girls and women's competitions.

Youth girls, in particular, have undergone significant growth with a 60 per cent increase in 2010 and will continue to grow in 2011 with 18 new competitions.

In 2010, 42 per cent of AFL's National TV audience were women, 35 per cent of AFL and AFL club members were women and 35 per cent of local club volunteers were women, while there were 1500 accredited female coaches and 700 female umpires.

The AFL Commission now has two female representatives in Sam Mostyn and Linda Dessau, as well as 15 women members of AFL club boards.

There is no doubt that women have a passion for AFL like

## Magic's Moments



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never before in the game's history.

Strong AFL connections between AFL men's and women's football exists through the participation of Hayley Davey (NT), Lauren Motlop (NT) and Melissa Douglas (Vic), who are sisters of Aaron and Alwyn, Daniel and Richard respectively.

These women are pioneers in their own right.

For Indigenous women in the AFL, they are following the footsteps of the likes of greats in other sports like Catherine Freeman.

Understandably, they may not be national icons, but they can be champions in their own communities.

Freeman herself is the first to

admit the importance of those who walked before her.

"Growing up, I wasn't really aware of the amazing feats of Indigenous athletes that had gone before me and their trailblazing roles," Freeman said.

"As I got older, I came to appreciate their success as I realised how difficult it was for them to gain respect.

"Sport has helped break down barriers between white and black people in Australia and raise awareness of the many talented Indigenous

people out there."

Touch football and rugby sevens international star Bo de la Cruz, also understand the power of sport in transforming lives and the equal talent of Indigenous women.

"Indigenous people have always been competitive," she said.

"I've seen the girls not only be competitive with each other, but also with brothers or cousins."

Her insights into an AFL program run at an academy in Darwin speak volumes for the potential of girls in the sport.

"We have been playing Aussie rules this term and some of the girls are just as good at it, if not better than the boys," Bo said.

It's time we gave females greater opportunities to succeed in our sport.

Go Girls and...

Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!



**South Australian Jacinta McKenzie in action at the 12th Australian Football League's national women's championships in Adelaide last week. Every year, more women are becoming involved in Australian football at all levels of the game.**

# Eagles, Dockers team up in stand-alone WAFL bids



better control of their AFL players.

As it stands, Eagles and Dockers players are spread over the nine WAFL clubs, leaving them in the hands of a different coaching set-up when they are not chosen for AFL selection.

West Coast and Fremantle are desperate to gain a dedicated second-tier side to better manage players on the injury comeback, experiment with positions and have greater hands-on contact during the week and on match day.

West Coast and Fremantle have submitted a joint proposal to the

West Australian Football Commission in the hope their bid for stand-alone WAFL sides will be approved in time for next season.

"It could be active in 2012," West Coast chief executive Trevor Nisbett said.

"It wouldn't take long to implement with all the work that we've been doing.

## Joint venture

"It's something that we've had to do as a joint venture with Fremantle.

"Both clubs, and particularly football departments, are keen to have players under their control at all times.

"When you're drafting a young player, particularly from a Melbourne club, it doesn't make a lot of sense to have him try and adjust to two football clubs, several coaches (and)

lots of different people... it's a hindrance to his development.

"It's something that we've had to look at.

"We got a letter from the Football Commission back in November, which suggested we should put a formal proposal in rather than continually talk about it.

"However, we know there's a lot of water to go under the bridge before then.

"We've got to convince the WAFL competition and the clubs that it's going to be good for not only their competition – and uphold the integrity of their competition – but it's also going to be good for WA football."

For the stand-alone teams to get the tick of approval, at least five of the nine WAFL clubs need to agree to the concept. – AAP

# Whistle-blowers galore in Group 2 rugby league

**T**HERE will be an unusual all-Indigenous feature to NAIDOC Week activities on the NSW Mid-North Coast on Sunday 3 July.

Group Two Rugby League competition games between Coffs Comets and Macleay will feature all-Aboriginal referees and touch judges for all three grades.

Group Two Rugby League covers the coastal area between Woolgoolga and Port Macquarie.

There are six Aboriginal referees in Group Two.

Spokesman Craig Craiggie said that in relative terms, 'we have a great representation of Aboriginal men participating in the

refereeing side of rugby league'.

"Our Group is very supportive of its Aboriginal referees and has given us approval to have an all-Aboriginal contingent of Aboriginal referees and touch judges for a scheduled Group Two Rugby league games in all grades for the Coffs Comets-Macleay clashes," Craiggie said.

He said Coffs Comets and the Kempsey-based Macleay club had large numbers of Aboriginal players and supporters, so it was appropriate that was where the focus should be.

The game will be at the Comets' home ground of Advocate Park, Coffs Harbour.





Rocherlea coaches and captains Adam Smith, Mark Alcock, Jay McDonald, Wex Curtis, Simon Gardner and Andrew Philpott are pictured here between former AFL players Ronnie Burns and Robbie Ahmat, showing the poster that advertised the special round.



NTFA legend Neil Maynard, Hall of Fame inductee Michael 'Smokey' Beeton and NTFA President Geoff Lyons.

# Sweet revenge for Rocherlea

By JILLIAN MUNDY



FOR the third year running, Tasmania has had their very own Indigenous round of Aussie rules football.

The Northern Tasmanian Football Association (NTFA) paid tribute to Aboriginal footballers with a special match between Rocherlea and Georgetown.

Rocherlea's ground was adorned with the colours of the Aboriginal flag; there was a match-day function with guest speaker Geelong great Ronnie Burns; Michael 'Smokey' Beeton was inducted into the NTFA Aboriginal Hall of Fame; a medal was awarded named in honour of Aboriginal NTFA great Neil Maynard, and there was an Aboriginal dance performance before the game.

Home team, the Rocherlea Tigers, who have always boasted a decent share of Aboriginal talent, were hungry for a win after being beaten by Georgetown in last year's Indigenous round.

Finishing the first term down by a goal, Rocherlea fired up in the second quarter, leading by 29 points at half-time siren.

Georgetown trailed for the remainder of the game.

Before a larger than usual crowd, Rocherlea powered on to defeat Georgetown 96-50.

Rocherlea remain undefeated this season.

Rocherlea forward Damien Summers' fine performance was awarded with the Neil Maynard best-on-ground medal.

The 32-year-old running mid-fielder said he was surprised when he won the medal.

## Humbled

"It felt pretty special to get a medal off Neil Maynard, I felt pretty humbled by it, especially being an Aboriginal man. Hopefully it will get the younger fellas motivated – something for them to them aspire to."

"They think – if they can do it, I can do it too."

"Football can get them out of a rut," Summers told *Koori Mail*.

He admits that he worries where he would be without the game he loves.

Michael 'Smokey' Beeton, who was inducted into the NTFA's Aboriginal Hall of Fame prior to the match, also promotes the benefits of sport to young people.

"I know the self-satisfaction that I got out of sport, so after 18 years at the (Tasmanian Aboriginal) Centre working with Aboriginal youth, I would like to think I have encouraged a large number of youth to participate in some sort of sport and to try and push themselves to the limit hoping one day that they will go on to achieve their goals," he said.

"My grand kids play soccer, football and netball, so I spend all weekend following them around encouraging them to do their best."

"My passion is lawn bowls now and I get a big buzz out of that, I play with and against a great deal of old fellows I played footy and cricket against."

And on being inducted into the Hall of fame – "After 40 years of playing, coaching and being on committees, it makes me feel very proud to think I was appreciated by the community," Beeton said.

"I never ever thought of winning such an award."

"It makes me feel quiet humble when I look at the company I keep with the likes of Derrick Peardon, Neil Maynard and Geoff Burgess – absolutely legends of the game."



Nala McKenna-Mansell, and Angela are pictured here with their grandmother Furley Gardner Richardson and friend Brayden Gower, enjoying the match-day function.



Denise Gardner, from Cape Barren Island, was delighted to pick up Lance 'Buddy' Franklin at the post-match auction.



One of Rocherlea's Aboriginal players, Daniel Maynard, in action.



Ten-year-old Rhyan Mansell has a shot in the hand competition at half-time.



Sidney Watts with his children Ged and Amy.



● ABOVE: Rocherlea captain Simon Gardner watches the ball fly towards the goal posts.  
● LEFT: Gardner, whose mouthguard matches his club colours, takes a breather on the bench.



Neil Maynard with Damien Summers, who won the best on ground Neil Maynard medal.



Scorer Steve Cirkel showed his pleasure with the way the game was turning out.



CHAD WINGARD



# Captaincy honours

By PETER ARGENT



ADELAIDE Australian rules football talent Chad Wingard was given another accolade just preceding the AFL national under 18 football championships which started in early June.

Wingard was named captain of the South Australian team.

He is first Indigenous footballer from South Australia to captain the State at any level.

"Chad is driven and focused on what he wants to achieve," SA Talent Manager and State under 18 coach Brenton Phillips said.

"He has all the attributes you desire in a footballer.

"Along with an X-factor, he's balanced and skilful, with a healthy abundance of pace.

"He already proved he can play in the midfield and up forward and I have no doubt Chad is equally adept in defence, especially in a sweeping role across half back."

In South Australia's first-up victory against Queensland at Blacktown Oval on 4 June, his natural leadership skills came to the fore.

"Chad kicked a couple of captain goals in the third term," Phillips said.

"The first was from just inside the 50-metre arc on a 45-degree angle, and the second one was when he crumbed the ball off the pack shortly after.

"Both were when the team really needed a lift and Chad delivered."

South Australian went on to win the game in slippery conditions by a resounding 57-point margin

## Shining light

Despite the tough environment, Wingard was one of the best players in the Croweaters' first-up victory. His 20-possession game included six clearances and three tackles.

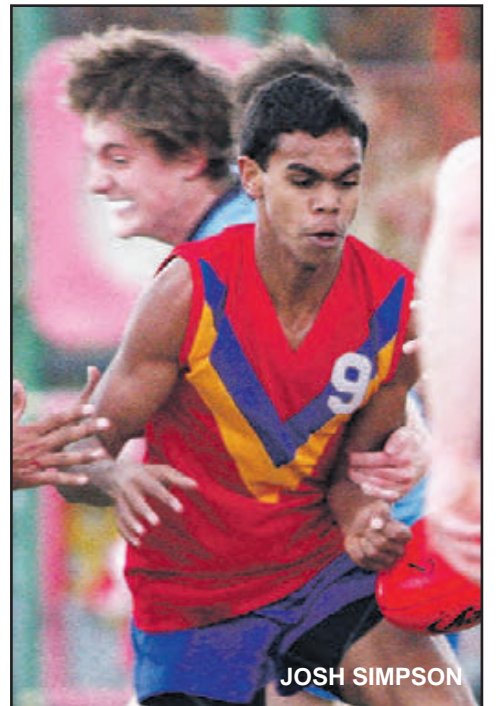
Wingard was one of four South Australian footballers with an Aboriginal heritage in the contest.

The others were Central District defender Steve Rusca, electrifying Roosters half-forward Josh Simpson and the versatile Woodville-West Torrens lad Cameron Ellis-Yolmen.

The 2011 AFL Under 18 National Championships continue for the next month, culminating with the final round at Etihad Stadium on Wednesday 6 July.



CAMERON ELLIS-YOLMEN



JOSH SIMPSON

# Skipjacks lead the way in Palm Island league

By ALF WILSON



SKIPJACKS held the outright lead in the six-club Palm Island domestic rugby league competition at the half-way mark of the minor premiership.

The well-balanced Alex Morgan-coached Skipjacks defeated previous equal ladder leaders Bwgcolman Brothers 44-28 at the local football oval on 3 June.

A four-try performance by big forward Fred Bulsey led Skipjacks to the handsome victory.

Just two weeks earlier, while representing Palm Island-Bowen at the Foley Shield carnival in Townsville, Bulsey injured his knee and missed the second game.

However, Bulsey lined up in

game three against Cairns and shone and it was still feared he may miss a few club games.

But with the benefit of a short break, the courageous Bulsey charged at Brothers' defence and was well supported by William Marpoondin, who scored two tries, with singles to Anthony Thompson and Brian Conway.

Thompson had a fine match, booting five goals for a personal tally of 14 points. Jason Bulsey booted the other goal.

For Brothers, lanky back Sterling Aden scored three tries, with one apiece to John Watson, Malcolm Larry and Ben Baira. Goals went to Gavin Johnson and Jimmy James.

Celebrations on Palm Island continued into the night when Mundy Bay Warriors scored their first win of the season with a 28-26 victory over Hornets.

The match in the split round was played on 1 June after the

scheduled games from the previous weekend were postponed due to unavailability of referees.

While Mundy Bay Warriors players and supporters celebrated hard, Hornets fans were left pondering another narrow loss.

"It was the second game in recent weeks we have lost on the hooter," Hornets President Billy Landers told *Koori Mail*.

In a replay of the 2010 grand final, Jets defeated Butler Bay Bulls 32-20.

Jets have improved sharply in recent week after a slow start to the season and have the firepower to be there at the business end of the season.

At the half-way mark of the minor premiership, Skipjacks led with 8 points, followed by Brothers 6, Jets 6, Hornets 6, Butler Bay Bulls 4, Mundy Bay Warriors 2.



Fred Bulsey, centre, addresses his Palm Island Barracuda troops at half time during a Foley Shield game.



## Thunder bounce back after Foxtel Cup loss



**NORTHERN Territory** Thunder responded to their loss in the Foxtel Cup in the best possible way, beating the Redland Bombers by 83 points at TIO Stadium, Darwin, in the North East Australian Football League (Northern Conference) competition.

The win came on the back of another great team performance with every player doing their part to over run the Bombers outfit. Thunder won 24.9 (153) to 10.10 (70).

Full Forward Darren Ewing was again unstoppable, kicking eight goals, taking his season tally to an outstanding 56 goals from just nine games.

At the other end of the ground, the NT Thunder backline stood strong, restricting the opposition to ten goals for the game.

Dane Bergman was awarded the Lord Mayors medal for his best-on-ground performance which included kicking a goal from the back pocket.

Head coach Murray Davis said the win was built on the back of every player contributing.

"There is no doubt we had some individuals play some brilliant football, but what impressed me the most was how hard the boys worked for one another," Davis said.

A week earlier, the Thunder were beaten by East Perth 12.5 (77) to 10.11 (71) in the Foxtel Cup.

It was the Thunder's first defeat of the season in any type of competition.

The match was played as a curtain-raiser to the AFL match between Richmond and Port Adelaide.

In the end Thunder simply ran out of

time with the shorter 20-minute quarters, with no time on in the Foxtel Cup.

Andrew McLeod was amongst Thunder's best picking up a game-high 19 possessions and kicking two goals.

The Thunder are runaway leaders in the North East (Northern Conference) AFL and their win over the Redland Bombers followed earlier wins over Mr Gravatt (20.6-126 to 13.16-94) and the Brisbane Lions (14.10-94) to 12.12-84).

The Thunder were to take on the Brisbane Lions last Saturday night at TIO Stadium, Darwin.

## Shepparton to host ASHEletics carnival



**THE** Shepparton Sports Stadium will be packed tomorrow with more than 230 primary students

playing Indigenous games and having fun at the 'ASHEletics' traditional games carnival.

Hosted by the Academy of Sport Health and Education (ASHE), 'ASHEletics' is aimed at giving the region's Indigenous youth a better understanding of traditional Indigenous games and also celebrating Indigenous culture and performance.

### Opportunity

ASHE Manager Phil Guthrie said the games provided an opportunity for the ASHE students to demonstrate what they had learned through the academy.

"In it's sixth consecutive year running 'ASHEletics' is organised by the ASHE students through the business component of their studies in Sport and Community Recreation," he said.

"It provides a platform for them to display skills such as organisation, event management, problem-solving and team work."

This year the traditional Indigenous games will include Wilijini, Pulyugge, Kai and Gunane, along with face painting, story telling, arts and crafts.

# An AFL team for Tasmania?



ANDREW DEMETRIOU



**SIZE** matters to Australian Football League (AFL) chief Andrew Demetriou and it

seems the bigger the better.

Using a speech to the National Press Club, Demetriou says he wants one million people playing Australian rules football by 2016, as well as one million paid-up AFL club members.

He's also given another strong plug to expanding the 17-team competition – 18 from 2012 onwards with the introduction of Greater Western Sydney – saying Tasmania is the most likely recipient if and when it happens.

"Will there ever be a team in Tasmania? You can never say never," Demetriou said.

"If there's another club to ever appear as the 19th club, that would seem to be the most logical place to put that club."

Hawthorn now plays four home matches every year at Aurora Stadium, Launceston.

And the AFL has been leaning on the Tasmanian Government for some time to contribute to a

proposal that would see North Melbourne playing two games a season at Hobart's Bellerive Oval, starting 2012. (See story below)

"We support more football being played in Tasmania, and ultimately it now rests with the Tasmanian Government to step up to the plate," said Demetriou.

"There's a new Premier (Lara Giddings) there now, I think she understands that everyone is in pulling the same direction.

"That's where it sits.

"This is like the third time we've been to see the Government about getting football played in Hobart."

### Key to growth

Demetriou said efforts to expand the game in places like Tasmania, the Gold Coast and Canberra – through Greater Western Sydney – were key to growing the competition over the next decade.

He backed a deal that has GWS playing four games in Canberra each season for the next ten years, saying the ACT deserved no 'fly-in, fly-out' team, but a 'club for Canberra'.

Despite fears that expansion could come at a cost to other teams, Demetriou is adamant everyone stands to benefit.

"Every time we've introduced a new club into the competition, everything has grown," he said.

"Our crowds have grown, our corporate partners have grown, sponsorship has grown, broadcast rights have grown.

"Watching on television has grown."

### One million players

It's part of the reason why the AFL is aiming for one million participants in the Indigenous football code and one million members in five years, up from the current 750,000 and 615,000 respectively.

As the AFL considers adding to the league, Demetriou also gave an assurance that it wouldn't be going backwards either.

"Going forward I don't see any clubs, I don't see the competition having any less clubs," he said.

"Having ten clubs in Victoria is not ideal when you start with a blank piece of paper, but in a bizarre way it works for us." – AAP



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## Kangaroos seal Hobart deal

**N**ORTH Melbourne will host six Australian Football League (AFL) games in Hobart over the next three years, but haven't given up on trying to play in Ballarat in the same time frame.

The Kangaroos will reap \$1 million a season from the Tasmanian deal, funded by local councils, business groups and TT Lines, the State Government-owned parent company of the Spirit of Tasmania ferries.

The Tasmanian Government last year rejected the Roos' bid to play four games a season at Bellerive Oval, citing budget pressures and its commitment to Hawthorn, who have a multi-million-dollar deal in place for hosting four matches a year in Launceston.

North Melbourne had also planned to play games in Ballarat, the home of its VFL affiliate, and secured a funding promise for that deal from the Victorian ALP.

But the plan was put on hold when the Coalition won government in November.

Kangaroos club chairman James Brayshaw said the club was still looking to playing in Ballarat.

"I think Ballarat is really exciting. I think regional AFL games in a regional centre outside of Melbourne is an unbelievable thing to happen," he said.

"Is it going to happen? I hope so."

The Kangaroos have had a troubled past of selling games interstate, dating back to the mid-1990s when they played home games in Sydney.

Brayshaw said the Kangaroos saw Hobart as a long-term second home for the club.

"We look at it as a genuine partnership with the city and its people," he said.

"We want to get down here, we want to get our hands dirty, involving ourselves in all that is AFL football in Hobart.

"The hope is that in three, five, ten years, southern Tasmanian people see North Melbourne as their team." – AAP



# Where are the locals?



**FORMER** Richmond forward Phil Egan looks at the Tigers' new Dreamtime guernsey to celebrate Indigenous culture and

he gets a lump in his throat.

Egan says it has been rewarding to see how the annual Dreamtime clash at the MCG between Richmond and Essendon has grown from humble origins in 2006.

"I remember sitting at a press conference and doing the same thing seven years ago with Michael (Long) and myself and there were probably three pressmen there and it has grown and developed," Egan said on the eve of this year's Dreamtime match at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG).

Indigenous players represent 11 per cent of AFL lists and they include some of the game's superstars like Sydney's dual Brownlow Medallist Adam Goodes.

## Disappointed

However Egan is disappointed more Victorian Indigenous products like Goodes, who came from North Ballarat Rebels, aren't making their way on to AFL lists.

Egan fronted a press conference at Punt Road to promote the Dreamtime game and proudly posed with the Tigers jumper.

The yellow sash featured a design by Melbourne Indigenous artist Jirra Lulla Harvey.

"It has really taken my breath away," Egan said.

"To change the iconic strip to have such significance demonstrates to me

as a blackfella the commitment this club has to Aboriginal culture and what we're trying to do and achieve."

However Egan is concerned that while Victorian clubs are keen to seek Indigenous talent in the Northern Territory, they are failing to make use of what's on their doorstep.

He says Indigenous players represent only one or two per cent of playing lists in the Victorian TAC Cup under 18 competition.

"Unfortunately, too many of the players who are noted or taken at high-draft picks come from the Northern Territory, which is great, but the talent in Victoria is just as thick," Egan said.

"A lot of our communities need to integrate more in the mainstream football community."

Egan said that up to 40 per cent of the population in communities such as Robinvale, Echuca and Morwell were Indigenous, but these numbers weren't being reflected in TAC Cup under-18 teams.

AFL Victoria football operations manager John Hook said the TAC Cup saw it as a major goal to boost its Indigenous content.

"We need to make sure these kids are exposed to these pathways and opportunities," Hook said.

Asked to nominate Victorian Indigenous AFL stars through the draft system, Hook pointed to Goodes and West Coast premiership player David Wirrpanda.

"There hasn't been enough, that's the bottom line," Hook said.

"There is an untapped market there." – AAP



Adam Goodes, one of the few Indigenous products from Victoria to make it on to the AFL's big stage.

## Campbell signs on for 2012

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that – that's remarkable," Searle said.

"He's approaching 300 games which is incredible for any footballer, but when you consider Preston's size, I think it is a great thing for rugby league."

Campbell had been considering his future over the past two years, but Searle believed a desire to leave the club in better shape than he found it had led to his re-signing.

Last year's preliminary finalists are bottom of the NRL ladder, but welcome hot recruits such as Jamal Idris next year.

"He's very determined to leave the club in good shape – it's the old adage 'when the going gets tough'," Searle said.

"He has an opportunity to work with these guys (new signings) and make sure he inducts them into our culture, show what it means to play for this club."

Campbell turned his fortunes around with a starring role in the Titans' loss to Penrith.

"The main reason is I'm feeling really good at the moment," Campbell said of his re-signing. – AAP

## Preston Campbell factbox

Born: Inverell, NSW 07-06-1977

Height: 167cm

Weight: 76kg

Junior club: Inverell Hawks

NRL games (as at 10 June): 257

NRL debut: 1998 (Round 1 for Gold Coast Chargers v Balmain, Leichhardt)

NRL clubs: (Chargers 1998, Cronulla 1999-2002, Penrith 2003-06, Titans 2007-present)

Rep honours: NSW Country (2005-07)

Indigenous All Stars 2010

Other honours:

2001 Dally M Medal; Halfback of the Year

2003 NRL premiership (Penrith)

2008 Ken Stephen Medal (for community work)

2008 Paul Broughton Medal (Titans player of year) – AAP

## Qld to host huge Murri carnival

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stronger and healthier communities," Mr Reeves said.

"We will continue to work with councils, schools, local sporting clubs and the wider community to build healthy sustainable communities and encourage lifelong participation in sport and recreation."

The Lionel Morgan Cup will be the main event – named in honour of the first Indigenous rugby league player to wear the green and gold of Australia.

Artie Beetson, the first Indigenous rugby league player to captain Australia, will be the carnival ambassador.

Beetson was at Parliament House for the carnival launch.

The Murri Carnival will host three tiers of rugby league:

- Open men's competing for cash prizes.
- Open women's competing for cash prizes.
- Under-15 boys trial for the 2012 under-16 Queensland Murri team.

Currie said there would be a strong emphasis on the under 15 boys.

He said that historically, the junior Indigenous rugby league selection process in Queensland had been ad-hoc.

He hoped to change this by bringing the cream of the juniors together so that selectors could properly assess each one.

But a pre-condition for boys coming to the Gold Coast will be that they have a school attendance record of at least 90 per cent.

The carnival will also include kids' activities.

# Austin Wonaeamirri sent back home to reconnect



AUSTIN WONAeamIRRI



**AUSTIN** Wonaeamirri's Australian Football League (AFL) career has been put on hold because the

Melbourne forward remains traumatised by the loss of two major figures in his life.

The 22-year-old Tiwi Islander, who has played 31 AFL games, has been unable to get his life back on track since his father Matthew's death in November 2010.

Wonaeamirri's mentor Maurice Rioli, a fellow Tiwi Islander who won the 1982 Norm Smith Medal while playing for Richmond, died in December.

Demons coach Dean Bailey said Wonaeamirri had been granted

leave to return home to reconnect with his culture.

Bailey said Wonaeamirri, who has played only five senior games in an injury-interrupted 2011 season, had been struggling emotionally.

The coach hosted Wonaeamirri at his house for a week and the pair went for several evening walks to discuss the situation.

"He feels like he needs to go home," Bailey said.

"It's disappointing, but we're also very understanding.

"The trauma that he's gone through has been fairly significant.

"The influence of his father and his culture is really important to him and this is his opportunity to go back and reconnect." – AAP





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## Queensland to hold huge Murri carnival



INDIGENOUS rugby league players – male and female – from

throughout Queensland will gather on the Gold Coast in September to compete in a carnival organisers say will rival the NSW Knockout.

Called the Queensland Aboriginal Island Health Council Murri Carnival, it will be held from 22-25 September at Firth Oval, Mudgeeraba.

Details of the event were released at Parliament House, Brisbane, on 6 June.

Organiser Tony Currie said the Murri carnival would be a rugby league extravaganza, bringing male and female Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander players together from across the State in a single

records will enter the final 16, followed by quarter-finals, semi-finals and the final.

Details and registration applications are available on the website [www.qmc.maxlea.net](http://www.qmc.maxlea.net)

Currie said organisers were serious about the carnival promoting healthy living and active sport participation.

To reinforce this message, everyone taking part in the Murri carnival will be subjected to a mandatory health check before participating.

“Partnering with the Qld Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC) really sends a loud message that this competition is about promoting healthy living and sport participation with an added sense of community pride,” Currie said.

### Other carnivals

There are several big All Black rugby league carnivals held in Queensland each year and they attract teams from throughout the State, but none of them lay claim to be a truly statewide carnival.

The Gold Coast carnival aims to be the first.

The drug- and alcohol-free event has been endorsed by the Australian Rugby League and Queensland Rugby League and supported by the Queensland Government.

Currie expects the carnival to attract a record number of Indigenous communities represented by their rugby league teams.

Qld Sport Minister Phil Reeves said the Bligh Government was keen to support events like this that promoted an active and healthy approach to sport.

“As a government, we are pleased to support sport and recreation organisations that build

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TONY CURRIE

competition over four days.

The winners of the men's division will walk away with \$50,000 prizemoney, while the runners-up will receive \$10,000.

The women's winners will get \$8000, and the runners-up \$3000.

Under-15 boys will play for the chance of selection in the Queensland under-16 Indigenous team.

The men's competition will be limited to 32 teams, with each team playing two qualifying games.

Teams unbeaten and with the best for and again

# Tent city for Bathurst KO



A TENT city to cater for spectators will be

established at Bathurst in time for the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout during the October long weekend.

Organisers of this year's Knockout have commissioned Tent City Hire to erect hundreds of tents and support facilities at the corner of Alpha and Russell streets, just 500 metres from Bathurst's town centre.

With traditional accommodation facilities filling fast, Tent City will give thousands of rugby league fans the opportunity to book accommodation.

A hospitality marquee will be the focal point of Tent City. It will include tables and chairs, cold rooms, refrigerators, complimentary self-help tea and coffee facilities, barbecues, microwaves and toasters.

There will even be ironing facilities.

Patrons can store their non-alcoholic drinks in the cold room.

## Delegates' meeting

ORGANISERS of the 41st NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout will hold a delegates' meeting at Bathurst on 25 June.

It will be held at the Panthers Leagues Club at 11am.

Spokesman Mark deWeerd said delegates would be given an update on planning progress.

At their previous delegates' meeting, the focus was on Knockout rules.

These rules are now available on the Knockout website [www.walgettaboriginalconnection.com.au](http://www.walgettaboriginalconnection.com.au)

The website also gives other details on the Knockout.

A nomination form for teams is also available on the website.

This year's Knockout is being hosted by Walgett Aboriginal Connection – winners of last year's Knockout at Woy Woy.

They chose Bathurst as the host city.



MARK DEWEERD

All patrons will be asked to wear the Tent City armband so that staff can easily identify them.

This is a security measure to prevent non-patrons from accessing the precinct.

Accommodation

packages are available as single, twin or triple share.

Organisers say twin and triple share is ideal, allowing plenty of room for beds, luggage and easy movement within the tent.

They say families and

groups can be allocated tents together, but it is necessary to mention this when booking.

All Tent City accommodation includes fold-up bed/s and mattress.

Patrons will need to bring their own bedding (sleeping bag or sheets, blankets and pillows, towels etc).

The tents are carpeted, screened and fitted with a 12-volt light.

Officials say plenty of hot showers and toilets will be within the facility's grounds.

Booking is essential. Special rates apply for children 17 years and under who are accompanied by an adult.

People wishing to book a tent should visit [www.tentcityhire.com.au/level\\_2/knockout.html](http://www.tentcityhire.com.au/level_2/knockout.html) and click on 'Knockout 2011' in the events listed between July and September.

The Knockout will be held the weekend before the big Bathurst V8 Super Car race.

Tent City already had been commissioned by the V8 Super Car organisers, so when approached by Walgett AC, they agreed to set up their tents a week earlier to embrace the Knockout weekend.

## 'Presto' to go around once more



PRESTON CAMPBELL

ONE tackle was all it took to convince Gold Coast boss Michael Searle that Titans veteran Preston Campbell would again postpone retirement and re-sign for another National Rugby League (NRL) season.

The dead-last Titans succumbed to their fourth straight loss the weekend before last, but Searle still left Skilled Park with a smile thanks to Campbell.

When the 167cm, 76kg utility cut down Penrith giant Petero Civoniceva – 32kg heavier than Campbell – Searle believed it would only be a matter of time before the 34-year-old re-signed.

“It said to me he wanted to continue to play when he took Petero front-on last week and plonked him on his backside – if that is not the best advertisement for

rugby league, I will give it up,” Searle said.

“But that's Presto. That's how he reacts when the team is under pressure – he digs in.”

Searle was proved right last Thursday when Campbell confirmed he would return for his 15th NRL season in 2012 – a remarkable achievement for the pint-sized playmaker.

The former Dally M medallist has racked up 257 games to date since his 1998 debut.

“I remember when he signed for the Titans, I said we could get five or six seasons out of him and now he is doing

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