



Koori Mail

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

THE FORTNIGHTLY NATIONAL INDIGENOUS NEWSPAPER - 100% ABORIGINAL-OWNED 100% SELF-FUNDING

EDITION 505

WEDNESDAY, 13 JULY, 2011

PUBLISHED SINCE 1991

Phone: (02) 66 222 666

www.koorimail.com

Recommended price \$2 (GST-inclusive)



NAIDOC National Award winners, from left, Preston Campbell (Sportsperson), Kiel Williams-Weigel (Youth), Carolyn Briggs (Elder), Eldridge Mosby (Elder), Person of the Year Terri Janke, Prof Lester-Irabinna Rigney (Scholar) and Joshua Toomey (Apprentice) and, front, Jane and Marion Cheedy representing their father Ned Cheedy (Lifetime Achievement) flanking Artist of the Year Robyn Djunginy. Inset is the mob from the Waru Recovery Team (Caring for Country Award). Photo: Amanda James

NAIDOC stars

By DARREN COYNE



NATIONAL NAIDOC Awards co-MC Sean Choolburra remarked that there were so many stars from Indigenous Australia in the 1500-strong audience that it was like looking out over an upside down sky.

But there's no doubt that the 'stars' shining brightest on Friday night in Sydney were those who took to the stage after being named as winners in the 2011 National NAIDOC awards.

The only star missing was Yindjibarndi Elder Ned Cheedy, who at 104 years of age was unable to make the trip to Sydney.

His daughters Jane and Marion were on hand, however,

and they accepted his Lifetime Achievement Award on behalf of their father, saying 'he is our dad, our hero, our warrior, and we thank you'.

NAIDOC Person of the Year Terri Janke told the audience it was an 'absolute honour' to receive her award.

"To be recognised by my fellow Indigenous people ... there is no higher accolade," she said.

Female Elder of the Year, Carolyn Briggs, from Victoria, and Male Elder of the Year Eldridge Mosby, from the Torres Strait, echoed that sentiment.

The Youth of the Year, Kiel Williams-Weigel of Queensland, had some wise words. "It's important that we all help. We need to help our communities and other blackfellas so that we can all rise up," he said.

Artist of the Year Robyn

Our coverage

- Meet the National Award winners – P 6-7
- At the National Awards – P 36-39
- NAIDOC around the nation – starts P 40

Djunginy, from the Northern Territory, was clearly happy to have won, while Scholar of the Year, Professor Lester-Irabinna Rigney of South Australia, said he was 'humbled'. Prof Rigney took the opportunity to issue a challenge to Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin to join him in taking seriously the challenge of improving Aboriginal

literacy and absenteeism.

"If you want change then let there be equality in education," he said.

Apprentice of the Year Joshua Toomey gave special thanks to his TAFE teachers. "They didn't walk in front of me or behind me ... they walked beside me," he said, before adding that the best piece of advice came from an uncle who told him: "You need to do some hard work; hard work won't hurt you".

Sportsperson of the Year Preston Campbell also gave an insight into his character when he revealed a quote that has always been special to him. "To live life for someone else is a life worth living," he told the audience.

The Caring for Country Award went to the Waru Recovery Team from South Australia, the members of which stood out on

the night wearing red headbands, and delivering some very funky moves on the dance floor.

And they had plenty to dance to, with an impressive line up of entertainment that included jazz duo Microwave Jenny, local singer Blake Ralph and pop sensation Jessica Mauboy who delivered a stellar performance.

Other entertainment included the Collarenebri Central School students, The Colly Crew, who sang to arriving guests, as well as performances by the Gondwana National Indigenous Children's Choir and the NAISDA dancers.

At the end of the evening, Hobart was announced as the focus city for next year's national NAIDOC celebrations.

● Eastwood – Page 20

● Lifeline for troubled north Queensland college – Page 8

INSIDE



Land rights win to Quandamooka

● Page 15



Great vibe grips Port Hedland

● Page 34



Our Princess of Wimbledon

● Back page, P102



Soccer centre stage in 'Alice'

● Pages 96-97

My FAMILY

DOREEN LOVETT – Reservoir, Vic



HERE I am (on the right) with my sister Dorothy and Dorothy's daughter Nikki Penrith-Lovett at the NAIDOC Elders Luncheon hosted by the Aborigines Advancement League in Melbourne.

We had a great time like everyone there.

I come from two really big Aboriginal mobs – the Lovetts and the Smiths – and we've all got family ties to the Yorta Yorta, Boon Wurrung and Gunditjmara peoples.

I'm the oldest of my siblings, then comes Darren, Dorothy, twins Debbie and Deanne, Donna and Brett. My mum Thelma Smith-Lovett has 31 grand kids and 19 great grand kids. That's pretty good going.

Our family has done really well, and right now we're especially proud of Nikki, who is this year's Miss NAIDOC in Victoria. She wants to be a nurse, so it was great she got nominated by our Victorian Health Service for Miss NAIDOC.

Nikki's mum Dorothy keeps the culture in

our family. She's a fine basket-weaver. In fact, she's a really talented artist.

I've got four kids – Allara, Joalah, June and Thomas, and four grand kids – Caitlyn, Andrew, Michael and Leigh. I also have a son-in-law, Leigh Saunders.

Right now I'm working for Ngwala Willumbong, our local drug and alcohol service. I'm also co-ordinator of the statewide Telkaya Koorie Alcohol and Drug Network, where we're all working to close the gap.

I was a long-time student of the 'uni of life' – being a partner and mum – before returning to school at the age of 41. I completed a range of courses, being named NMIT TAFE Koorie Student of the Year along the way, leading to my current position, and I couldn't be happier.

Right now I'm in a really good place.

It's great to be part of a big mob and living on my own country.

● Elders luncheon photos – Page 46

Share your family with our readers

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

OUR CHILDREN



THESE students from Thursday Island's Kaziw Meta College were in high spirits before a visit to nearby Friday Island late last month. The Koori Mail snapped the students, aged 12 to 18, just before they headed off from the Thursday Island jetty in two boats. They returned later that afternoon, after catching plenty of coral trout, queenfish, trevally, bream and flathead. Photo by ALF WILSON

Koori Mail

Postal Address

PO Box 117, Lismore, NSW, 2480

Street Address

11 Molesworth Street, Lismore, 2480

Telephone (02) 66 222 666; Fax (02) 66 222 600

STAFF

Editor: Kirstie Parker – editor@koorimail.com (editorial)

Advertising Manager: Stuart Corlett –

advertising@koorimail.com

Accounts: Suzanne Deegan – accounts@koorimail.com

Subscriptions: subs@koorimail.com

Advertising Rates

\$18.50 (+ GST) a column centimetre casual rate (discounts available for multiple bookings). Spot and full colour available.

Advertising Format

Page Size: 38 cm deep x 26 cm wide

7 columns per page

Single column size 35mm • 2.5 mm space between columns

Advertising Deadlines

Bookings 5pm on the Wednesday prior to publication.

Material 5pm Thursday prior to publication.

Koori Mail on The Web: www.koorimail.com

Complete details of editorial and jobs advertised in the Koori Mail can be accessed through the State Library of NSW's INFOKOORI service.

INFOKOORI site address

<http://www.sl.nsw.gov.au/infokoori>

The Koori Mail is published by Budsoar Pty Ltd and printed by SpotPress, 26 Lillian Fowler Place, Marrickville NSW 2204.

The Aboriginal flag is reproduced in the Koori Mail by permission of its author, Harold Thomas.

The Koori Mail is owned equally by Nungera Co-operative (Maclean), Bundjalung Tribal Society (Lismore), Kurrachee Co-operative (Coraki), Buyinbin Co-operative (Casino) and Bunjum Co-operative (Cabbage Tree Island), all on the NSW north coast.

Items published in Koori Mail may be reproduced by Budsoar Pty Ltd on our website – www.koorimail.com

KOORI MAIL – 100% ABORIGINAL-OWNED 100% ABORIGINAL-CONTROLLED



Mackay artist Heather Walker in her own beanie and scarf at the Alice Springs Beanie Festival.

Beanie Fest brings out the very best



WHEN it comes to colourful headwear, it's hard to top the annual Alice Springs Beanie Festival.

That was exactly the case this year, with 6600 of the knitted head-warmers on show – 4800 of them being snapped up by locals as well as visitors from around Australia and the world.

Many of the beanies were made by Aboriginal women from the Docker River, Mutitjulu, Papunya and Ernabella communities in Central Australia as well as Alice Springs.

Funds raised from sales during the festival will go to assisting those same Aboriginal women continue their involvement in the festival.

And that's a good thing, because a shortage of sponsors this year meant the women from Ernabella were not able to attend.

Festival director Jo Nixon aims to ensure that doesn't

happen for next year's 16th event.

"The fact that the Ernabella women could not attend was terribly unfortunate, but it was about the only downside of what otherwise was a great festival," she told the *Koori Mail*.

"The standard of work this year was very high, and we had interest from around the world."

Visitor

One of those interested visitors was Aboriginal artist Heather Walker, from Mackay in central Queensland.

The Koinjmal (central Qld) woman, who displayed her own knitted work, said she was deeply impressed by the quality of beanies made by the Aboriginal women and others.

"This is a fantastic festival and the beanies are great," she said.

"It was my first time here, and I'll be looking to come again."

Those interested in getting involved can go to www.beaniefest.org

Expert panel set to judge the Deadlys



VOTING opens this Friday (15 July) for what is being hailed as a revamped – and more

transparent – Deadly Awards.

Organisers from Vibe Australia have involved research organisation the Australian Council for Educational Research (ACER) and the Australian Electoral Commission as part of an overhaul for the nominating and voting processes of the national Indigenous awards, now in their 18th year.

A panel of independent judges with expertise in awards areas will also make selections from nomination shortlists.

Deadlys executive producer Gavin Jones is more than satisfied with the outcome, and he believes others will be as well.

He said the changes had led to more and better quality nominations (they closed on 1

July) for this year's 25 award categories.

And he's confident they will address concerns over voting and transparency of procedures.

"There was criticism of the Deadlys following last year's event, that can't be denied," Mr Jones told the *Koori Mail*.

"We heard that criticism and have taken a long, hard look at the Deadlys.

Researchers

"As a result, we asked respected researchers ACER to examine our nomination and voting processes.

"After wide community consultation, they came back with recommendations we were happy to take on board.

"Consequently, we will now have a special panel of Indigenous people to judge specific award categories in which they have expertise. We're advertising publicly for those panel members right now.

"Further, as well as online voting for the finalists, we'll also be printing special voting forms. These will be distributed through *Deadly Vibe*, *Koori Mail* and, importantly, direct to communities by Indigenous workers with the Australian Electoral Commission.

"In this way, we believe voting will be far more transparent and many more people will have the chance to be involved.

"I'm really looking forward to putting together another spectacular evening that celebrates our music, sport, entertainment, arts and community achievements."

Voting for the Deadly Awards closes on 10 September, with the presentation night at the Sydney Opera House on 27 September.

To vote, go to the website www.vibe.com.au or keep an eye out for the printed Deadlys voting forms.



Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited



Temporary Affordable Accommodation

Aboriginal Hostels Limited

Aboriginal Hostels Limited improves Indigenous quality of life through the delivery of hostel accommodation. This is to enable Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, who are travelling to the region, to access accommodation for a range of reasons including:

- seeking medical treatment
- visiting family in hospital
- attending secondary and tertiary education
- looking for work or housing
- visiting legal or other services in the area
- undertaking substance use rehabilitation

For more information contact the Regional Office in the area you are travelling to.

PERTH
Western Australia
08 9349 2548

CAIRNS
Northern Queensland
07 4051 4588

SYDNEY
New South Wales
02 9310 2777

ADELAIDE
South Australia
08 8342 6950

DARWIN
Northern Australia
08 8981 4388

BRISBANE
Southern Queensland
07 3221 3866

MELBOURNE
Victoria and Tasmania
03 9642 2775

ALICE SPRINGS
Central Australia
08 8952 6544

www.ahl.gov.au



Caper's bum rap over video



THEY say there's no such thing as bad publicity, and that seems to be true for aspiring South Australian rapper Colin

Darcy, AKA Caper.

The 30-year-old Narrunga man fell foul of social networking giant Facebook last month, when the video for his song *How would you like to be me?* was disabled on the site.

Caper wrote the rap from his personal experiences and says he used explicit words to illustrate the verbal abuse often meted out to young Indigenous people in places like school, in taxis or while out socialising.

"...Overheard a conversation and I heard him say 'Black boongs this... And black niggas that', the song goes. 'Made me wanna react and say something back, with my fists cause I was pissed! But I didn't while out and act a fool 'cause violence don't change a thing at all...'"

Caper says he received only a brief message from Facebook's administrators, saying the anti-racism and anti-violence video had been pulled because there'd been a complaint that it was offensive.

"I don't know who the complaint was from," he told the *Koori Mail*. "It would have been



South Australian rapper Colin Darcy, AKA Caper. *Newspix image*

good to get more information but they didn't specify what about it was offensive.

"It might have been the

N-word or boong because those words are so confronting, but I thought it was important to use them to put it out there, to say

that those are the sort of words we're racially abused with and it shouldn't be tolerated.

"The song is really directed

at people who have negative opinions about Aboriginal people, but there's another message – that violence doesn't help, it only escalates a situation."

In any event, the video blocking was shortlived, with Caper's Facebook fans demanding its reinstatement, which duly happened.

"I guess my fans have given Facebook a bit of backlash for the decision," Caper said. "I didn't get a message from Facebook saying they were putting it back up, it was just put back up and people can watch it again."

Caper grew up in Whyalla, a steel town on SA's Eyre Peninsula. When he was 16, he moved to Adelaide in pursuit of an AFL career. Injury put paid to that dream but, as Caper says, 'music took over' about ten years ago.

His day job is working as a field officer for SA Native Title Services, co-ordinating native title meetings throughout the state.

He says he's hoping for a record deal. Only a matter of time, we say.

● Caper's rap *How would you like to be me?* can be viewed online at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jSjqV0Hkfm&NR=1>

Koori Mail

ABN: 19 053 994 915

SUBSCRIPTION FORM 2011

Have *The Koori Mail* – Australia's National Indigenous Newspaper – delivered to your home or office for one year for **ONLY \$75** (25 editions)

OR

SAVE WITH A TWO-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

Take out a two-year subscription (50 copies) or have two papers mailed to the same address for one year (25 editions) for **ONLY \$135**.

Renewal: ☐ New Subscription: ☐ Invoice Me: ☐

Enclosed is \$..... for ☐ One year ☐ Two years to one address ☐ Two papers to same address for one year

Money Order enclosed ☐ Cheque enclosed ☐

Please charge my Credit Card: AMEX ☐ MASTER CARD ☐ VISA ☐
(PLEASE TICK APPLICABLE CARD)

Card Start Date: / / Card Expiry Date: / /

Name of Card Holder:

PLEASE DO NOT SEND ANY CASH BY MAIL

Name:

Address:

Postcode:

Phone: Fax:

Signature: Contact Name:

Mail your completed form to:

Subscription Officer
Koori Mail Newspaper

PO Box 117 Lismore NSW 2480

PH: 02 66 222 666 (ext 3) Fax: 02 66 222 600

Please photocopy this form for your tax records.

Prices quoted include GST (\$75 - Incl GST \$6.82 and \$135 - Incl GST \$12.27).
This will be a TAX INVOICE FOR GST when payment is made.

New Congress board meets



THE first elected board of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples took

office last weekend, and outlined its first priorities.

They included building on the existing membership base, ensuring any constitutional reform accords with the aspirations of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, and ensuring that the voices of people and communities are heard during consultations on the Northern Territory Emergency Response (NTER).

The board also wants the Congress to establish a formal

position on the future of Federal Government policies and investment in the NT.

The board members held their first official meeting at the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence in Redfern on Friday.

Powerful

New co-chairs Jody Broun and Les Malezer said it was very powerful that they took office on the annual national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Day (NAIDOC).

Members and delegates recently elected the eight directors, and the meeting followed the first policy summit held last month at Homebush.

"We are all very humbled and

energised at the same time, about our role and the work ahead," Ms Broun said.

"The new board has hit the ground running, as we continue to canvass our members and adopt positions on a range of issues that they have identified."

Mr Malezer said the co-chairs and directors were committed to some key principles and priorities.

"Governments are on notice that the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples will be protected and promoted," Mr Malezer said. "We are also focused on growing the Congress and fulfilling our potential as a new voice in the nation's political landscape."

Daughter for Cathy Freeman

OLYMPIC golden girl Cathy Freeman has given birth to her first child at the weekend.

Freeman and her husband of two years James Murch announced that Ruby Anne Susie Murch was born at 8:21am on Saturday.

In a statement posted on the 38-year-old former star athlete's website, the couple said they and Ruby were 'doing very well'. "Catherine and James are

grateful to their parents, both the Murches and Catherine's mother Cecelia, who has been visiting from Brisbane, for providing amazing and ongoing support," the statement said.

"Thanks also must go out to the extended Murch and Freeman families and many friends that have been providing tremendous support, throughout the pregnancy journey."

News of Ruby's birth filtered

through to the National NAIDOC Ball in Sydney on Saturday night and drew loud cheers.

The web statement said Freeman and Murch were looking forward to returning home and enjoying the exciting first stages of parenthood.

"The excellent support they have received from hospital staff and specialists, over the past months, has been very much appreciated," it said.

Govt Intervention review draws fire

By DARREN COYNE



THE Federal Government has started its promised six-week consultation with Aboriginal communities about a 'new way forward' for the Northern Territory Intervention.

Consultations kicked off in Tennant Creek on 28 June and are taking place in prescribed communities throughout the NT.

Last month the Government released a 28-page discussion paper 'Stronger Futures in the Northern Territory', with Prime Minister Julia Gillard promising the Government would consult Aboriginal people about what aspects of the Intervention should be continued, amended or stopped when legislation and funding expires mid next year.

The Government was criticised, however, for its 'unseemly haste', and has been urged by Aboriginal leaders and supporters to reconsider the way it carries out the consultations.

Former Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser led the charge, saying if discussions were to be meaningful and productive then they must be real. "A 28-page document writing only in English is incapable of being fully understood and absorbed by Aboriginal communities in the time that the Government has allegedly made available," Mr Fraser said.

"In many communities the document should be translated into Aboriginal languages."

Mr Fraser, who was also critical of the lack of detail in the Government's latest report on the Intervention, said previous discussions had been designed to persuade Aboriginal communities to accept pre-determined measures by the Government or government departments in Canberra.

"The discussions must treat Aboriginal communities as full partners in the process," he said.

"If discussions are to be real they need to be undertaken with interpretation and with a full recording of events so that there can be a proper audit and understanding of the outcomes."

The group Concerned Australians, which includes Mr Fraser and many leading community figures, called on the Government to find a new approach to engage with Aboriginal

Three years on, Tennant pair not so enthusiastic

It took Anita Mayers just six weeks to warm to the NT Intervention.

Three years on and she's not so sure.

The general manager of the Tennant Creek-based Papulu Apparr-Kari Aboriginal Language Centre (PAK) is, if anything, disillusioned by what she says is a lack of change under the controversial Federal measures.

So too is PAK chairman Rod Wason, another Tennant Creek community leader.

Back in 2008, soon after the Intervention started, both spoke glowingly to the *Koori Mail* of what they believed would be something of benefit for their community and their people.

PAK was involved in the 'Bush Orders' scheme, delivering food and other necessities ordered through welfare funds quarantined under the Government measures.

That scheme has now gone by the wayside, just like Ms Mayers' and Mr Wason's enthusiasm for the Intervention.

So why the change?

"Because it's just not delivering what many of us hoped it would," Ms Mayers told the *Koori Mail* on the same day Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin was in Tennant Creek for the first of the new round of community consultations on the Intervention.

"Yes, there's been some measure of improvements – I think the BasicsCard has helped get some people off the grog and ensured some of our kids are better off.

"But we've still got a lot of problems here in Tennant and in other communities.

"The grog's still bad, there's a lot of problems with young kids on the streets.

"The Intervention has taken away a lot of our freedoms, but not delivered very much in return."

Mr Wason agrees.



Anita Mayers and Rod Wason at Papulu Apparr-Kari Aboriginal Language Centre in Tennant Creek.

"Anita and I are pretty much of the same mind on this," he said.

"I've been around a long time and we still seem to have much the same problems.

"The measures have been pretty strict on our people for not much improvement.

"I think it's our own people who need to step up. Government should be playing more of a support role and not intervening so much in our lives.

"I think that's the key to a better future for us."

communities that took into account language barriers.

"Further, we consider that such consultations should all be recorded and be available for public perusal to ensure their transparency," the group said.

North East Arnhem Land Elder Rev Dr Djinyini Gondarra said only through respectful dialogue and

working together could we 'call Australia a nation based on the principles of democracy'.

Dr Gondarra called on the Government to establish a 'diplomatic respectful dialogue, negotiation and relationship with the traditional lawmen and lawwomen in the

communities to be effected'.

Dr Philip Freier, the Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne, welcomed the Government's decision to include interpreters in the consultations, but said a summary of the discussion paper's key points should also be available in Indigenous languages.

● To view a list of the consultation locations and dates, visit: <http://www.indigenous.gov.au/index.php/no-category/the-consultations/>

● To view a copy of the discussion paper, visit: <http://www.indigenous.gov.au/index.php/stronger-futures-in-the-northern-territory>



AIB
INSURANCE BROKERS
NATIONAL INDIGENOUS INSURANCE
SERVICES PROVIDERS
since 1982

● Providing insurance cover to: Land Councils, Health Services, CDEP Operations, Housing Co-ops, Tourism Operators, Native Title Service Organisations, Child Carer Services and others.

● Using only major Australian based authorised insurers.

● Claims support in all areas.

Freecall 1800 777 988 • Freefax 1800 777 922

atsi@aibinsurance.com.au • www.aibinsurance.com.au

AIB
Australia



Our NAIDOC National



Person of the Year Terri Janke.



Male Elder of the Year Eldridge Mosby.



Female Elder of the Year Carolyn Briggs.

Champions all!



Jane and Marion Cheedy with their father Ned Cheedy's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Lifetime Achievement Award Ned Cheedy (Accepted by his daughters Jane and Marion Cheedy)

Ned Cheedy is a respected Elder and custodian of Yindjibarndi country, where he was born more than a century ago at Hooley Station in Western Australia.

At 104, Ned still contributes to caring for Yindjibarndi law, country, culture, language and the future of his people.

After working as a skilled stockman and windmill man on the station, Ned moved to Roebourne Reserve so his children could receive an education. Concerned by the number of families losing young and older people to alcohol, he joined the Pilbara Aboriginal Church and travelled across Western Australia as a lay preacher, helping many to give up the grog.

Ned has been a cultural teacher and Elder in his community for 20 years. When he travels into country with groups of up to 70 children, Elders, families, anthropologists, archaeologists, biologists and environmentalists, he points out all the features of his land and tells the stories behind their creation.

Ned is generous and patient when sharing his knowledge. He participates in cultural mapping trips and teaches through books, films and recordings, sometimes working a six-hour day during the editing process to ensure accuracy.

Ned speaks out to keep his people strong and united.

Person of the Year Terri Janke

Terri Janke was born in Cairns in Queensland, of Torres Strait Islander and Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal heritage.

A Meriam and Wuthathi woman, she is a vocal advocate of stronger intellectual property protection for Indigenous artists.

Admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of NSW and the High Court of Australia, she is widely regarded as one

The National NAIDOC Awards were announced during a glitzy ball held at the Sydney Exhibition Centre on Friday night.

The awards pay tribute to the outstanding contributions Indigenous individuals make to their communities, their chosen fields, and to broader Australian society.

National NAIDOC co-chairs Anne Martin and Benjamin Mitchell said selecting the winners was a 'challenging but inspiring task as the committee had received a flood of nominations from across the country'.

So, without further ado, the 2011 National NAIDOC Award winners are...

of the country's top lawyers in Indigenous cultural and intellectual property rights.

Terri has served on the boards of many prominent Indigenous and other organisations and is the only Indigenous director on the Board of Tourism Australia.

In April 2008, Terri was invited by the Prime Minister to be a delegate at the Australia 2020 Summit.

As well as writing and speaking internationally about Indigenous cultural and intellectual property, Terri is an accomplished writer of fiction. Her first novel, *Butterfly Song*, was published in 2005 and she is currently working on a follow-up.

Female Elder of the Year Carolyn Briggs

Aunty Carolyn Briggs is a Boonwurrung Elder from Victoria who is recognised as a keeper of the history and genealogies of her people. She says: "It's about the strength of families, our heritage and the sense of belonging to place."

Aunty Carolyn is currently studying language and linguistics in the hope of recording her Boonwurrung language in oral and written form.

She has been active in community

development, native title, cultural preservation and cultural promotion. For many years she ran the Tjanabi restaurant in Melbourne, which specialised in contemporary Aboriginal cooking, promoted the Boonwurrung culture and became 'the place to meet' for Indigenous people.

Aunty Carolyn established Australia's first Aboriginal childcare centre and is CEO of the Boonwurrung Foundation, which she set up to help connect Aboriginal youth to their heritage.

She is also a member of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples.

Male Elder of the Year Eldridge Mosby

Eldridge Mosby is an Elder on the Torres Strait island of Poruma, where he is greatly respected for his commitment to education and the revival of language and culture. Eldridge started teaching at just 15, when community teachers were in short supply on his island. He has been working with students ever since.

Eldridge is passionate about helping young people develop high expectations and a love of learning. His reassurance and encouragement give them the confidence to 'have a go'. As a school co-ordinator for language and culture, he makes singing, dancing, games, story telling and music a big part of everyday island life.

A member of the Buthu Lagau Saral Torres Strait Islander Corporation, Eldridge works to maintain the traditions and language of Poruma Island. He is a champion of his community and always stands ready to help where he can in matters that affect his people.

Youth of the Year Kiel Williams-Weigel

Twenty-four-year-old Kiel Williams-Weigel was born and raised in Brisbane and is a descendant of the Mununjali

● Continued facing page

Award Winners 2011



The Warru Recovery Team (above) works towards the conservation of the black-footed rock wallaby, or warru – one of South Australia's most endangered species. The team has built a 100-hectare enclosure to reintroduce captive warru to the wild and has reintroduced five individuals bred in captivity. Regular monitoring shows that warru numbers have stabilised,

Caring for Country Award The Warru Recovery Team

while more recent data indicate some colonies are recovering. The Warru Recovery Project also fosters positive social change in community. The team has at least two senior Anangu members for each relevant community who speak

and make decisions for the project. In addition, many of the permanent and casual rangers employed in the project gain TAFE land management certificates and driver's licences.

A unique part of the project has been the development of a contemporary Dreaming story told through the song and dance of warru mothers, who are sad their babies have left the APY lands.

● From facing page

people of the Beaudesert region of Qld.

After immersing himself in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture, Kiel developed a strong desire for a better life for Indigenous people in contemporary Australia.

He was the first in his family to attend university, graduating with a Bachelor of Education from Griffith University. He is now a literacy co-ordinator at Clontarf Aboriginal College in Western Australia and a lecturer at the University of Notre Dame, where he helps other teachers understand the needs of Indigenous school students.

Kiel is keen to undertake further study and hopes one day to be a principal in an Indigenous school.

Through his dedication, passion and love for his people, Kiel has influenced many young lives.

Artist of the Year Robyn Djunginy

Robyn Djunginy is a Yolngu woman and a respected Elder. As an acclaimed fibre artist and painter, she has participated in significant exhibitions nationally and internationally for two decades.

Robyn maintains an open mind in her search for new forms and symbols to express the ancient wisdom of her Yolngu culture through art.

Her inspiration for her renowned fibre bottle forms and paintings comes from Italian wine bottles. She says: "I was inspired by the shape... My bottles represent happy times and celebrations for black and white people the same."

A board member of the Bula'bula Arts Aboriginal Corporation, Robyn is now working to develop a number of projects that will have significant impact on contemporary art in Australia and provide

a platform for cultural exchange.

For Robyn, there is no division between her life and her art – they are one.

Scholar of the Year Prof Lester-Irabinna Rigney

Professor Lester-Irabinna Rigney is a Nurungga man who grew up on Point Pearce Mission on the Yorke Peninsula in South Australia. Today he is one of the most influential Indigenous educationalists in Australia.

Even as a young apprentice diesel mechanic, Prof Rigney demonstrated outstanding commitment, winning both the state and national NAIDOC Apprentice of the Year awards in 1985.

Later qualifying as a teacher, he began working in secondary schools in 1989. He has a Masters of Education and a PhD, and is currently Dean of Aboriginal Education and Director of the Wilto Yerlo Centre at the University of Adelaide.

Prof Rigney's international reputation spans Indigenous education, languages and knowledge transmission. He sits on several high-profile ministerial expert panels and has been a visiting research fellow at Cambridge University in England and the University of British Columbia in Canada. In 2009 he received an honorary United Nations award for his work on Indigenous education.

Apprentice of the Year Joshua Toomey

Joshua Toomey overcame personal and educational challenges to excel as an apprentice in the electricity supply industry.

Despite being assessed as having low foundation skills, Joshua worked hard to show he had the determination and ability to succeed. When finally admitted to the

Ausgrid pre-apprenticeship training program, he studied hard to pass a selection test and was offered an apprenticeship almost immediately.

Joshua says: "Give yourself goals, seek out people who can help you get there and then work as hard as you can."

He was a key speaker at the annual TAFE NSW Gili Awards. His speech culminated in a standing ovation and was highly influential in securing the longer-term future of the Ausgrid pre-apprenticeship program.

Since then, Joshua has been called on regularly as a public speaker and has been profiled in the NSW Department of Education and Training project Inspirational Indigenous Stories.

Sportsperson of the Year Preston Campbell

Preston Campbell hails from Tinga in NSW and is a loved and respected National Rugby League player for the Gold Coast Titans.

Preston's career highlights include winning the 2003 grand final and leading the Indigenous Dreamtime Team to victory against the New Zealand Maoris in 2008.

Last year, Preston was the driving force behind a new Indigenous All Stars game. This annual event builds cultural connections across communities and is an important part of the healing process.

Preston says working together to create a better future is what the game is all about.

As an ambassador for the Titans' Beyond Tomorrow program, Preston encourages Year 12 students to make the transition to further education or employment.

Although his career has taken him a long way from Tinga, Preston has never forgotten his home town. He is currently working to make a difference there by helping to develop a community centre.



Artist of the Year Robyn Djunginy.



Scholar of the Year Lester-Irabinna Rigney.



Apprentice of the Year Joshua Toomey.



Sportsperson of the Year Preston Campbell.

Lifeline for troubled Qld college

By KIRSTIE PARKER



NOEL PEARSON looks to have been successful in his bid to take control of troubled north Queensland Indigenous school, Djarragun College.

The independent college at Gordonvale, south of Cairns, has been lauded for its successes with Indigenous students from across north Queensland and Cape York over the past decade – declaring some of the highest NAPLAN results of any Indigenous school nationally – but has recently become mired in controversy.

It reportedly owes up to \$3 million to the Federal Government

for allegedly receiving funding support for students not attending classes there.

Supported by the Anglican Church, Djarragun has primary and secondary day and boarding students but its numbers are believed to have plummeted following publicity about the college's woes, further exacerbating its tenuous position. Staff have also been shed.

Late last month, Mr Pearson announced that his outfit, Cape York Partnerships (CYP), had secured financial backing from an anonymous private source to wipe up to \$3 million in debt if it was found to be owing.

There had been talk of a rival rescue plan from Education Queensland but the *Koori Mail*

understands that a Heads of Agreement transferring the ownership and operations of Djarragun College to CYP has now been formally signed by the institution's board, paving the way for a long process of forensic due diligence exploration to begin.

Due diligence

The acquisition of the college would be subject to the findings of this due diligence process and approval from the Non-State Schools Accreditation Board.

It is expected that CYP would support Djarragun College Ltd and the Anglican Diocese to ensure ongoing operations of the school.

Mr Pearson promised 'pioneering education reforms' if the transfer went ahead.

"Rebuilding will require a lot of work, but the foundations already laid down are very strong, and must not be allowed to be wasted by the school's closure," he said in a statement on 27 June.

"...Parental engagement is the key to addressing major fluctuations in school attendance.

"Poor student attendance, which is common to most schools with a high Indigenous population, and high student turnover is the root cause of inaccurate enrolment data. We will take a multi-faceted approach to overcome enrolment issues – targeting attendance through a case management approach and improved administrative processes."

Mr Pearson said Djarragun

College would need support from both government and the community.

He flagged recently retired principal Don Anderson as the college's new principal if the transfer went ahead. Mr Anderson worked for Education Queensland for 40 years, as a teacher and principal.

The *Koori Mail* tried unsuccessfully to contact representatives of the Anglican Church and the Djarragun's board last week. However, a college source confirmed at the weekend that Djarragun would be open this week.

The college is currently accepting enrolments and planning an open day next Thursday, 21 July.

Gas deal praised



AGREEMENT on a \$30 billion Kimberley gas hub is 'the most significant act of self-determination by Aboriginal people in Australian history', West Australian Premier Colin Barnett says.

The agreement between traditional owners, Woodside Petroleum and the WA Government was signed at State Parliament on 30 June.

The deal with the Goolarabooloo Jabirr Jabirr people on a liquefied natural gas (LNG) precinct at James Price Point north of Broome includes \$1.5 billion in benefits for Indigenous communities over 30 years.

Woodside and its joint-venture partners have still to make a final investment decision on the project, and the Federal Government has yet to approve it on environmental grounds.

Mr Barnett said the negotiations had been exhaustive and often emotional for traditional owners.

But he said the agreement would stand as 'an absolute milestone in the history of Aboriginal and wider Australian relations'.

"It is a project and an agreement which is



WA Premier Colin Barnett and Kimberley traditional owner Ignatius Paddy signing an agreement to allow a \$30 billion gas hub to be built north of Broome. AAP Image

perhaps the most significant act of self-determination by Aboriginal people in Australian history," Mr Barnett said.

The Premier said the WA Government

would contribute \$256 million to help ensure that training, jobs, business opportunities and better health outcomes flowed to Indigenous communities.

Kimberley Land Council (KLC) chief negotiator Wayne Bergmann said the deal was about creating 'life-changing opportunity' for the region's Indigenous communities and delivering for future generations.

The agreement was a way for the region's Aboriginal people to address the problems of youth suicide and lack of economic opportunity, Mr Bergmann said.

"No one can ever question that this is the most significant thing in Aboriginal affairs ... since the 1967 referendum," he said.

"It is us taking responsibility to deal with things."

Woodside CEO Peter Coleman said the deal provided certainty for the project to process gas from the offshore Browse Basin and deliver jobs and other benefits to Indigenous people. He said Woodside was actively working with its joint-venture partners and fully expected to make a final investment decision next year.

The agreement delivered land tenure that allowed for engineering studies to begin and discussions with buyers to secure long-term uptakes of gas, he said. – AAP

Premier backs police handling of protest

WA Premier Colin Barnett has defended police actions in dealing with protesters at a site for a proposed gas hub near Broome amid claims officers used excessive force.

Police broke through a protest blockade last Wednesday in order to allow Woodside Petroleum contractors to the site of a proposed gas hub at James Price Point.

Bulldozers began clearing vegetation at the site so geotechnical studies could be undertaken.

It came a day after police clashed with protesters which resulted in at least 25 arrests and allegations a man was injured after going to the aid of his 70-year-old father who he said was jumped on by officers.

Mr Barnett defended the police officers who had been 'tolerant' in allowing protesters to continue their protest, but said it was unacceptable for them to stand in the way of workers.

"When some resisted they were

forcibly removed but they were treated with respect and care," he told reporters.

But a protester, who did not wish to be named, said police had been 'extraordinarily heavy-handed', throwing people to the ground as they drove into the protest line.

"It was like we were being used for CHOGM practice," she said, in reference to the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting in Perth in October where protests are expected.

'Terrifying'

"They were bloody terrifying, they basically treated us like feral animals."

About 30 protesters remained on the red dirt road to the site of the planned \$30 billion gas precinct last week.

Traditional owner Neil McKenzie said the protesters would continue their blockade.

Mr Barnett, too, said he expected the protesters to remain at the site for months but urged them not to obstruct the traffic on the road.

And he urged them to respect the decision of 'a convincing majority of Aboriginal people' who had voted in favour of the gas hub and protesters should respect that.

Also last Wednesday, opponents of the gas hub – including some traditional owners – handed a 3000-signature petition to Federal Environment Minister Tony Burke in Canberra.

Minister Burke has yet to give environmental approval for the project.

A member of the group that met with him says he promised to visit the Kimberley soon and consult widely with local Aboriginal people.

Efforts to confirm this with the Minister's office were unsuccessful. – AAP with additional reporting by the *Koori Mail*



Officers carry off anti-gas hub protestor and traditional land owner Janet Cox as police attempt to break up a month-long protest blockade near James Price Point last Tuesday. AAP Image

Council's 'invasion' decision divides

By KIRSTIE PARKER



IT hasn't been pretty, but then neither was the historical event it revolved around.

The City of Sydney's decision last fortnight to use word 'invasion' instead of 'European arrival' in one of its official documents provoked a range of reactions, from the positive to the extreme.

While some members of the general community including radio shock jocks and some of their listeners were indignant that the council would use such 'divisive' and 'inflammatory' language, many Aboriginal people were incredulous that the term was even being questioned as a description of first contact between the area's Aboriginal people and the British. A poll in a tabloid newspaper indicated that an overwhelming number of respondents were affronted by the word. However, reconciliation groups and others welcomed the council's decision as courageous. Writer and commentator John Pilger said it was 'one of those times I've been proud to be Australian'.

The council decision and reaction to it is now being seen as something of a litmus test for the referendum currently being pursued with bipartisan support for recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Australian Constitution.

At its meeting on 27 June, the council voted – seven to two – to include the words 'Despite the destructive impact of this invasion, Aboriginal culture endured...' in an Indigenous statement in its corporate plan and budget.

The wording was arrived at after an attempt by Lord Mayor Clover Moore to broker a compromise and subsequent 'strong advice' from the council's 15-member Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel, including community representatives, industry professionals, youth and Elders.

Amongst those most strongly championing the use of 'invasion' was Deputy Lord Mayor Marcelle Hoff, who is also one of three co-chairs of the advisory panel.

The week before the vote, one of the two councillors who voted against the new wording, Cr Phillip Black, outlined his position in an email to advisory panel member



MARCELLE HOFF

Don Clark.

"I believe the use of that word has served its useful life and it's time to begin community inclusiveness as the whole community moves on to embrace reconciliation," Cr Black wrote.

"I believe that the word is divisive and is counterproductive in progress for reconciliation... and to continue achievement attitudes must move on also."

A few days later, another panel co-chair, Paul Morris, emailed his fellow panel members saying the integrity of the group was at stake.

"We need to establish the Aboriginal Advisory Panel right now as a group who is not here to rubber stamp any statements which will affect our community in a negative sense," said Mr Morris, who is also CEO of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council.

'Half truths'

He warned against the use of other softer wording or 'half truths'.

At the council meeting it was Cr Moore who proposed the words ultimately passed.

After the vote, NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello said that, while it was a matter for the councillors and the people who elected them, he wouldn't use 'invasion' in State Government documents.

"I understand that some people have that view and in a vibrant, healthy democracy like Australia, they're entitled to that view," he told journalists.

"...But I think the debate should be squarely focused amongst historians and they can debate the terminology of what took place 200-odd years ago.

"...Reconciliation is about uniting people... We must



VICTOR DOMINELLO



LARISSA BEHRENDT



CHRIS LAWRENCE



The term 'Invasion' is nothing new to the Indigenous community. Here it appears on a placard carried during an Australia – and Invasion – Day rally.

build reconciliation by using language that unites us, not divides us."

Reconciliation Australia said the City of Sydney Council had made 'positive steps' towards strengthening the relationship with Indigenous peoples 'by listening to and respecting' the advisory panel's views.

"How individuals and organisations choose to describe this aspect of Australia's history is important, but what is more significant is that this history is recognised," said the organisation's CEO, Leah Armstrong.

The Potts Point and

Kings Cross Heritage Conservation Society described the council vote as 'an historic moment'.

"Sydney Council is historically accurate and right to acknowledge an historical truth: the English arrived with intent to colonise and take land they thought was terra nullius; unoccupied," said the group's president, Andrew Woodhouse.

"You don't learn from history by hiding it. The truth must be a public plinth for any catharsis and healing. Any denial continues a living lie."

Lane Cove Residents for Reconciliation (LCRR)

congratulated the City of Sydney Council 'on this important step along the journey towards national Reconciliation'.

"Such truth-telling is a healing process and is not divisive, for it brings people together in the truth-telling of our Australian history," it said.

However, some reaction to the decision was far less positive.

Deputy Mayor Cr Hoff said she'd received both support and hate mail.

"When I made the decision to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in their quest to have the word 'invasion' included in council's preamble, I knew I would displease some, and I fully expected opposition," she said in an email.

'Pressure'

"Various people applied significant pressure, trying to get me to accept different words – and I could not do that. I have received a great deal of support for my stance – and I have also been on the receiving end of some of the ugliest comments and threats I have ever read.

"...I believe that to tell the truth, however unpalatable it may be to some, is the right thing to do."

However, advisory panel member and Noongar man Chris Lawrence said he believed the type of people who would make such threats were in the minority in Australian society.

"You shake that racist tree hard enough and all the little redneck apples fall out," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"But I think Australians are pretty tough and pretty resilient. I think most Australians don't have a problem with the word invasion ... so let's be real about it. Let's get the facts right and the facts are that this country was invaded."

Mr Lawrence was

resolute on consideration of similar wording in a revised Australian Constitution.

"If they are going to use sugar-coated words, it doesn't mean anything," he said.

The advisory panel's third co-chair, Aboriginal law professor and academic Larissa Behrendt, said she was surprised the term 'invasion' had generated such hysteria.

"It is just such a part of our repertoire that I have to say it surprised me how strong the backlash around it was," she told the *Koori Mail* at the weekend.

"It's amazing that we're even having a debate about this but, from the panel's point of view, the community has been nothing but positive about it.

"People thought it was great that the council stood up in the way it did."

Prof Behrendt said she knew that some members of the panel felt strongly that the word invasion should be used in any change to the Australian Constitution.

"But I think it might be a little too early given the Expert Panel (due to report to Government by the end of the year on options for constitutional reform) hasn't come back with its report," she said.

"This has been a bit of a litmus test in a way. Remember, 'invasion' was only used to describe the arrival of the British in 1788, not the whole 200-years plus. It was a very narrow focus and, yet, people's reaction was so strong.

"When you experience this kind of backlash, it really shows the challenge for the Expert Panel to find the right form of words. I really don't envy them that job."

● See overleaf for our story on a new Sydney City Council booklet telling the 'hidden history' of Sydney's Indigenous community.

● Editorial Page 20

Anthem in Luritja helps kids advance



THE Australian national anthem has been translated into the Luritja language of Central Australia and will be distributed across schools.

School Education Minister Peter Garrett said the Government had provided \$130,000 to the Kutju Australia organisation to help them distribute a CD, DVD and book to schools.

He said the translation of *Advance Australia Fair* into Luritja would help students learn about and appreciate the language and culture of Indigenous Australians.

"This is about changing the way we teach

and appreciate the language, culture and traditions of Aboriginal people," he said.

"Hearing our anthem sung in one of the world's oldest surviving languages is a truly uplifting experience, and encourages students to think about the central role Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people play in our country's story."

The educational kit was produced by Ted Egan with the support of Northern Territory MP Alison Nararula Anderson, whose first language is Luritja, and a number of other professional partners to the Kutju project.

The anthem translation was sung by the students of Ntaria School in the NT and

Killara School in New South Wales.

The book includes a translation of *Advance Australia Fair* – Kutju (go forward) Australia in Luritja – as well as a sing-along guide and the musical score.

The kits will be used in the teaching of subjects such as Australian history, and socio-cultural studies.

Mr Egan said the aim of the project was also to encourage other Indigenous communities to explore new ways of recording and teaching their languages.

"Our overall aim with *Kutju Australia* is to encourage a body of scholarship around the surviving Australian traditional languages,

among the oldest spoken in the world," he said. "The First Australian children from Ntaria School combined with their friends at Killara to show that languages are easy for kids."

"Our book and DVD reveals beautiful Australian children having a lot of fun together as they learn to 'speak Australian', and I am pleased the Government is helping us distribute our project to our nation's schools."

For more information on *Kutju Australia* go to <http://www.tedegan.com.au/kutju.htm>.

Copies of the audio recording are also available on request.



City historian Lisa Murray, Lord Mayor Clover Moore, Aunty Millie Ingram from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Committee and city historian Laila Ellmoos.

Sydney Indigenous history in booklet



AN 84-page illustrated booklet telling the hidden history of

Sydney's Indigenous community, was launched by Sydney City Council to kick off NAIDOC week last week.

The booklet called *Barani/Barrabugu (Yesterday/Tomorrow)* is the result of two years' research and development by City of Sydney historians working with members of the city's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel.

This first-ever comprehensive cultural map profiles more than 60 sites significant to the Indigenous community.

It features contemporary and historical sites including Sheas Creek, where 6000-year-old artefacts were found in 1896, the Sydney Town Hall where the first Aboriginal debutante ball was held in 1968, the Burlington Hotel in

Haymarket where Charlie Perkins led a sit-in in 1965, and artist-run co-operative Boomalli in Leichhardt, Bangarra Dance Theatre and Radio Redfern/Koori Radio.

"When we consulted with the community about our city's future for Sustainable Sydney 2030, thousands of people told us they wanted to know more about Sydney's Aboriginal past – and the *Barani/Barrabugu (Yesterday/Tomorrow)* booklet was born," Lord Mayor Clover Moore said.

Many layers

"This free booklet explores the many layers of Sydney's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and history, and these pages are full of intriguing stories and walking maps so locals, visitors and tourists can explore sites of historical significance for themselves."

"It's the first step in a much bigger project we call the Eora Journey, which

will reassert our Aboriginal past and celebrate this living culture in the heart of our city. It's a valuable resource available to everyone from tourists to residents, visitors and school teachers and students."

Co-chair of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel Professor Larissa Behrendt said the booklet offered an opportunity to see the cultural and historic sites of importance to Aboriginal communities in Sydney.

"We've been glad to work collaboratively with the City of Sydney on the project and hope this will be a project that captures the imagination and hearts of the wider community," she said.

To download a free copy from the City of Sydney website go to <http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/AboutSydney/VisitorGuides/Information/HistoricalWalkingTours.asp>



COULD Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art, cultural expression and traditional knowledge be terra nullius?

This was a key question posed by Indigenous lawyer Terri Janke as she gave the 2011 Mabo Oration in Brisbane earlier this month.

The oration is named in honour of Mer (Murray) Island man Eddie 'Koiki' Mabo, whose High Court win against the Queensland Government in 1992 saw native title recognised.

Ms Janke gave her speech, 'Follow the Stars: Indigenous culture, knowledge and intellectual property rights' in Brisbane on 3 July, at the invitation of the Anti-Discrimination Commission Qld.

In it, she highlighted the difficulties faced in asserting Indigenous rights over cultural and intellectual property, particularly in the digital age.

Ms Janke said copyright was limited in scope, and did not protect oral culture, which was open to exploitation whenever it was recorded.

She cited the example of a documentary film, where both the copyright creation and moral rights would belong to the director and the producer, not to the Indigenous family who might have contributed considerable information to the storyline.

She said dance provided an interesting example of the many shortfalls of copyright, which does not protect the oral tradition or performance. A choreographer could create a new dance from a traditional dance, and they would own the rights to the new work, she said.

"A traditional dance is in that fuzzy ground where it's too old for copyright protection; no individual owns it – terra nullius?" she queried, referring to a legal term meaning 'empty land' which gained prominence in the Mabo decision.

She said the filming of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander dancing

then became problematic, as it could be copied by others who had no connection to the dance.

"There is a separate copyright in the film that belongs to the film-maker, often not the Indigenous dance group," she said.

"Audiences can capture a dance performance on their mobile phone, or digital camera that is marginally bigger than your hand. Uploads on YouTube, Facebook and Flickr mean that the dance can go to a wider audience."

In our digital age information could be readily recorded, altered, re-used, claimed and interpreted by anyone in the world, she said.

"Performers have the right to

control recordings of their performances, to say who can and can't film them, but this right must be exercised at the time the recording is taken," Ms Janke said. "Where does it go? Who can access it? Are we keeping track to make sure that the source will be recognised and the culture respected?"

She said that, just like land, Indigenous people had customary rights and obligations to their

Indigenous knowledge and cultural expression.

"Sometimes that knowledge is sacred, but at all times that knowledge comes from a place, and forms the identity of the people," she said.

"There are rules about how it should be respected, and reproduced, disseminated and interpreted."

Ms Janke said it was arguable that the foundation principles of the Mabo case could also allow for the protection of Indigenous knowledge and cultural and intellectual property rights. However, the courts had been reluctant to recognise this as a right within native title.

She said Eddie Mabo's fight for justice was 'as much about intangible cultural heritage as it was about land'.

● **Terri Janke was named 2011 NAIDOC Person of the Year in Sydney, just a few days after she presented the 2011 Mabo Oration.**



TERRI JANKE

Stabbing case call not tendered



THE stabbing of a Perth Aboriginal man that ended in a not guilty jury verdict last month took a twist last week when prosecutors revealed to local media that evidence had not been put to the court.

In August last year, Mr Stack, 23, was stabbed in a laneway in inner-city Northbridge. The man who admitted stabbing him, Christopher Branchley, successfully argued in court last month that he had caused the fatal injury in self-defence.

Mr Branchley told the court that Noongar man Mr Stack was trying to rob him and his wife Renee with a screwdriver, when he stabbed him once, puncturing his heart and diaphragm.

A spokesperson for the WA Department of Public Prosecutions confirmed to the *Koori Mail* last week that a Triple 0 recording in which Mr Branchley's wife is heard telling him to '...kill the f***ing c***...' was withheld from the jury.

The DPP spokesperson said the decision to ask it not be tendered as evidence was made by senior prosecutors because they considered it was not probative (would tend to prove anything).

DPP prosecutor James McTaggart said through a spokesperson that the young woman was hysterical at that time and he 'didn't think it was of probative value'.

He added that the matter of self-defence had factored in the decision.

In the trial, defence lawyer Simon Freitag

told the court that Mr Branchley had initially told police he had a knife and drew them a picture of it, because he was fearful for his wife who was also being questioned by police.

The court heard Mr Branchley later changed those details in his statement but forensic evidence did not confirm whether a knife or a screwdriver had caused Mr Stack's wound.

Renee Branchley publicly questioned the wording of the call as it had appeared in the media last weekend. Her husband told media he and his wife wanted to move forward and rebuild their lives.

The *Koori Mail* approached Mr Branchley's lawyer Simon Freitag, but he was unable to comment due to WA Bar

Association restrictions. He had no official statement from his client.

Mr Stack's parents said they had tried unsuccessfully to speak with prosecutor James McTaggart several times during the trial. Asked if Mr McTaggart told the family about the DPP's intention not to admit that evidence, Mr Stack's father Rodney Cox said 'we didn't meet him... we didn't get to talk to him til after the trial'.

"I spoke to the police and they were disappointed... they requested that it (the recording) be brought up, apparently," Mr Cox said.

He said the recording could have benefitted the case, and that 'the whole family is disappointed that it did not come out'.



Dan Sultan on stage.
Photo: Martin Philbey

Change is music to Sultan's ears



ABORIGINAL singer Dan Sultan reckons Australia's mainstream music industry is finally starting to catch on

to the vibrant Indigenous music scene. "People like Gurrumul (Yunupingu) I remember seeing as a kid so the recognition is long overdue," Mr Sultan told the *Koori Mail*.

"We've got our own musicians and scene and the mainstream is starting to come around to us, which is nice."

Sultan – named Male Artist of the Year at this year's ARIA awards – has just been announced as the headline act for this year's inaugural National Indigenous Music Awards, in Darwin on 19 August.

A number of iconic Aboriginal rock bands will also perform at the awards, including Warumpi, Coloured Stone and No Fixed Address. Joining them will be the Red Flag Dancers from Numbulwar, featuring the remarkable vocal powers of songman Grant Nundhirribala (Yilila).

"I'm really looking forward to

getting up to Darwin, not just for the weather but we have gotten great receptions when we've been lucky to get up that way," Sultan said.

"To be involved in a great event as NIMA and on the same stage as these legendary bands is a real honour. I can't wait for this night."

The awards are an expansion of Indigenous Music Awards, which have been organised by MusicNT for the past seven years. But this year, with support of the NT Government, the awards – which are peer-nominated – have been expanded nationally.

Excellence

MusicNT manager Mark Smith said the awards recognised excellence, dedication, innovation and outstanding contributions to the Indigenous music industry.

"MusicNT is excited to begin the transition to a national Indigenous music awards," he said. "It's the opportunity to make this amazing event open and accessible to Indigenous musicians from across the

country and we are grateful to have the support of the NT Government behind us."

Meanwhile, Dan Sultan told the *Koori Mail* he was about to embark on a solo tour to capital cities around Australia, as well as some regional centres before heading to the studio to begin work on a new album.

"I haven't done much touring for a while so it will be good to get back on the road," he said.

For aspiring artists, Sultan had a bit of advice. "Just enjoy yourself and work hard. It's not always going to be fun but you've just got to relax a bit with it," he said. "Ninety per cent of your success is having the dream."

Nominations for the National Indigenous Music Awards are open to the industry only, and must be in by 22 July.

The awards will be announced in Darwin on 19 August at The Amphitheatre in Darwin Botanic Gardens.

Tickets are \$25 or \$20 concession and bookings can be made by calling (08) 8943 4222 or visiting nima.musicnt.com.au online. – Darren Coyne

Funding targets kidney disease

By DARREN COYNE



THE Federal Government will spend \$13 million on accommodation to assist Aboriginal families affected by renal disease in Alice Springs and Tennant Creek.

But critics say the Government has ignored, or watered down, key recommendations raised in the Central Australia Renal Study, released by Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Warren Snowdon on 27 June.

They argue that the study recognised the desire of many Aboriginal patients to be able to dialyse in their remote communities.

They also want the Commonwealth Government to take a leading role in the provision of renal services delivery, arguing that leaving it to the states and territories had resulted in cross-border issues.

The study shows that the number of patients on dialysis in Central Australia in the last decade had more than tripled from 62 to 209. By 2020, this will have increased to between 312 and 479 patients.

Sarah Brown, manager of Western Desert Nganampa Walytja Palyantjakt Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation (WDNWPT), a health service for the Pintubi Homelands, said more needed to be done.

"No-one would say that more accommodation wasn't needed because the renal study is talking about how hard it is for people to leave their communities to come to urban settings for

dialysis," Ms Brown said.

"But it also talks about the need for more dialysis in the bush."

"People from Warburton in WA still have to go to Perth and people in the top part of South Australia have to move to Adelaide and then apply for a transfer to Alice Springs."

Ms Brown was not alone in questioning why the renal study report had been rewritten to cut a number of key recommendations out of the original draft.

Greens Indigenous spokesperson Rachel Siewert also pointed out that the draft report contained two action plans for the periods 2011-2012 and 2013-2015, which were based on 76 separate recommendations.

Reduced

"The final version contains no action plan, rather a drastically reduced 'Potential Implementation Scenario' outlining measures which could begin in mid 2012," she said.

"Somewhere between the draft and the final report, dramatic changes have been made which seem to justify the Federal Government keeping responsibility for action in this area at arms length."

"There would have been costs associated with these elements which the Government appears unwilling to foot, despite repeatedly voicing their commitment to improving Aboriginal health outcomes."

The Central Australian Renal Study is available at: <http://www.health.gov.au/internet/main/publishing.nsf/Content/A7B443D6D3F55E67CA2578B100831F9A>

Owners see country listed

KAKADU traditional owners (TOs) travelled to Paris recently to witness the decision by the UNESCO World Heritage Committee to include the Koongarra region in the Kakadu World Heritage Area of the Northern Territory.

Senior TO of the Djok clan Jeffrey Lee was there, along with representatives from the neighbouring Mirarr clan, to witness the proceedings.

Mr Lee, who could have become a very rich man if he had not consistently opposed uranium mining on his country, thanked the World Heritage Committee for including Koongarra on the list.

"Thank you for talking about this and for listening to my words. I have waited a very long time for this to happen and it comes as a very happy feeling for me to see all of us looking after this place," he said.

"I am supported by all the Bininj clans of Kakadu and most particularly by neighbouring clans such as the Mirarr People, through their representative body the Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation, representatives of which are here with me at this meeting.

"I want to ensure that the traditional laws, customs, sites, bush tucker, trees, plants and water at Koongarra stay the same as when they were passed on to me by my father and great-grandfather.

"Inscribing the land at



Jeffrey Lee outside the Areva building in Paris.

Koongarra as World Heritage is an important step in making this protection lasting and real."

Mirarr traditional owner Stewart Gangali and Gundjeihmi Corporation executive officer Justin O'Brien were in Paris with Mr Lee.

"Jeffrey speaks for his country and we support him. He has

always said no to mining at Koongarra," Mr O'Brien said.

"He wants to see that country protected as a part of Kakadu and we absolutely support him in that.

"Kakadu is Aboriginal land, Australia's largest national park and one of the world's valued places.

"This decision is a key step towards seeing the bipartisan election promise of Koongarra's protection realised."

Conservation groups and politicians welcomed the inclusion of Koongarra in the Kakadu World Heritage area.

The Australian Conservation Foundation's executive director

Don Henry said ACF had worked with traditional owners over the years to prevent attempts to mine uranium at Koongarra by French mining company Areva.

Greens Senator Scott Ludlam said the 1228-hectare site within Kakadu National Park had tremendous cultural and environmental significance.

Extra funds welcomed



THE Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation group has welcomed a one-off funding injection of \$3.2 million to support Indigenous people in the criminal justice system.

Federal Attorney-General Robert McClelland announced the funding a week after the House of Representative Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs' 'Doing Time – Time for Doing' report into rates of Indigenous incarceration.

The report found Indigenous young people account for 59 per cent of the total juvenile detention population, and the detention rate for Indigenous young people is 28 times higher than the rate for other young people.

"The rate of incarceration of Indigenous Australians is unacceptable and it needs to be addressed as a national priority," Mr McClelland said.

"I firmly believe governments of all persuasions – state and federal – need to renew and redouble our efforts to turn around these alarming statistics.

"The programs funded here will help these key Indigenous programs meet increased costs and demand for services."

The new funding includes a

\$1.6 million boost for prisoners through care projects and youth diversionary initiatives to help reduce recidivism and incarceration, by diverting offenders or rehabilitating those in prison or juvenile detention.

As well there is an extra \$750,000 for the Northern Territory Aboriginal Interpreter Service to improve training for interpreters and those using the service.

There is also an additional \$850,000 for Indigenous Legal Aid's 2011-12 Budget of \$65.6 million to increase legal assistance, early intervention, community legal education, use of interpreter services, community support and training.

ANTar national director Jacqueline Phillips said the extra funding for diversionary, through-care, interpreter and legal services was crucial to break the cycle of offending and imprisonment.

"However, this should be seen as a down-payment on more significant and long-term investment to address the causes of offending in communities. Piecemeal program funding will have limited effect," she said.

"Funding is also needed to create diversionary and sentencing options so that detention is genuinely an option of last, not first, resort."

Fears spark CMC review



THE TOWNSVILLE Aboriginal community has called for greater accountability of its community-controlled organisations amid allegations of

corruption in some local Indigenous organisations. About 400 people gathered in Townsville on 30 June to discuss alleged mismanagement, nepotism and misappropriation within local organisations related to health, housing and ageing.

The meeting followed an announcement on 27 June that the state's Crime and Misconduct Commission (CMC) was reviewing the use of state funds in Queensland's Indigenous sector as a result of the allegations.

The Federal and State governments also have begun audits of Townsville's Indigenous health service.

The CMC said its review followed allegations of corrupt activities at a number of Townsville organisations, but as it did not have the power to investigate those organisations, it would examine accountability systems.

Following the closed meeting, those attending issued a statement welcoming the CMC investigation.

Meeting organiser Gracelyn Smallwood said State and Federal government representatives at the meeting had assured the community that their procedures were sound.

"They were very limited in giving any information because of the involvement of the Crime and Misconduct Commission investigations," Ms Smallwood said.

She said concerns related to equity and employment opportunities, with the statement saying 'nepotism provides for employment of family members who sometimes lack in qualifications'.

Service

"However, the community strongly acknowledged the many staff who worked tirelessly to provide an excellent service to the community," the statement said.

Ms Smallwood said those in attendance were concerned about the future governance of the organisations given the current structures 'no longer provided an equitable process that embraces community control'.

"Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community-controlled organisations were established to provide self-determination through culturally appropriate services that

are inclusive of the diversity in our community, not just one family," the statement said.

Meanwhile, CMC Chairperson Martin Moynihan said the review was not an investigation as the organisations did not fall within the CMC's jurisdiction. "Legally, the CMC can't investigate the allegations made against the (Townsville) Indigenous organisations; but we can utilise our prevention function," he said.

"Under the *Crime and Misconduct Act 2001* we have a responsibility to maintain public confidence in the Queensland public sector.

"In this case, in the interests of maintaining confidence in the mechanisms used to administer public funds to the Indigenous corporate sector, the CMC will carry out a review.

"This will involve examining the current accountability systems used by state government agencies which are responsible for administering these arrangements. The CMC will seek the co-operation of relevant state agencies and other stakeholders ... to ensure the highest possible accountability standards are in place whenever public money is provided to non-government organisations."

Sickening findings in new report



MANY Aboriginal people can feel so scarred from encounters with racist health workers they would rather become sicker than return for treatment, a new report says.

The report, released in Canberra on Thursday, recounts an Indigenous woman tearily telling researchers about her dealings with a rude eye specialist.

"He was a total pig... in the way that he talk to you... belittling you, make you feel cheap and small and 'you're wasting my time

here'," the woman said.

"He made me cry, no absolutely I won't go back to him."

Researchers from the Australian National University and Sydney University interviewed 19 Aboriginal people suffering diabetes or heart disease about their experiences with the health-care sector.

Tanisha Jowsey, co-author of the 'People I Can Call On' report, said there was a real struggle to ensure people seeking treatment kept coming back, as well as find ways to regain the trust of those who felt burnt by the system.

"When people have a negative

experience it can be so traumatic that they can never go back," Ms Jowsey said. "These people get sicker and sicker and they don't know where to get help and how, and they don't want to feel any worse than they do."

Training

The report recommends training more Aboriginal health workers and extra cultural awareness training for the mainstream health sector.

Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service chief executive Julie Tongs said there was still an element of racism

towards Indigenous people from some health-care workers.

She said the report only looked at people in Canberra and western Sydney, and the picture would be much bleaker in rural outback areas.

The key is recruiting more Indigenous health workers, the report recommends.

Ms Tongs said her health service was drawing in many mature-age people to be Aboriginal health care workers.

"It's not necessarily about their academic skills, it's about their knowledge and understanding of the local community," she said.

The report calls on health workers to communicate clearly, be friendly and accessible, provide health care in one location and give sufficient consultation time.

Federal Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon said health workers needed to ensure they acted sensitively towards Indigenous patients.

"It's about appropriateness, it's about how to talk to people when they're crook," he said.

"They need to feel comfortable in the environment they're being treated, if they feel alienated they won't come back." – AAP

Fine angers Ward family



FAMILY and supporters of an Aboriginal man who died in the back of a prison van in outback Western Australia say the \$285,000 fine slapped on the State Government is not enough to see justice served for his death.

Elder Mr Ward, 46, who cannot be fully named for cultural reasons, died in January 2008 from heatstroke in the back of a van lacking air conditioning.

He was being transferred in 40-degree heat from Laverton in the Goldfields to Kalgoorlie to face a drink-driving charge.

WA's Department of Corrective Services, which had control of the van, previously pleaded guilty in the Kalgoorlie Magistrates Court to failing to ensure non-employees were not exposed to hazards.

Last Thursday, the Government was ordered to pay \$285,000 plus \$15,000 in court costs.

Magistrate Greg Benn said he could not give the maximum penalty of \$400,000 because the Government had pleaded guilty to the charges and he had to consider other factors such as the ex-gratia payment made to the family and the changes the Government made to its processes since the breach so that prisoners were transported safely.

He warned before he made his finding that he did not want the family to have any 'unrealistic expectations' about the sentence.

Serious offence

The magistrate also said the sentence was not aimed at putting a value on Mr Ward's life but at punishing those responsible for committing a serious offence.

"This is a serious breach indeed," Mr Benn said. "The incident that occurred was foreseeable and preventable."

Outside court, the family shouted to reporters that there had been 'no justice' for Mr Ward and said they were being treated as lesser citizens.

Deaths In Custody Watch Committee WA spokesman Marc Newhouse told reporters the legal system needed to change and privatisation needed to end.

"What is absolutely clear is that (in) our Western legal system, consistently, results do not work for Aboriginal people in this country," he said.



Mr Ward's cousin, Daisy Ward, outside the Kalgoorlie Magistrates Court in Western Australia last Thursday. Ms Ward and other family members say there has been no justice after the WA Government was fined \$285,000 for their involvement in Mr Ward's death. – AAP Image

Department of Corrective Services Commissioner Ian Johnson told reporters he wanted to be at the sentencing to represent the department rather than have it represented by solicitors.

"I came here out of respect for Mr Ward, for Mr Ward's family and the community, and to acknowledge what the state, or the Department of Corrective Services, has done," he said.

The department has taken steps to prevent a repeat of the incident, including flying people from remote regions to court

and taking delivery of 40 improved vans.

In July 2010, Mr Ward's widow and her four children received \$3.2 million in an ex-gratia payment from the State Government.

Private security contractor G4S has pleaded guilty to failing to ensure the health and safety of Mr Ward, and will be sentenced in August.

The two G4S employees who were transporting Mr Ward have pleaded not guilty to their charges and will face trial at a later date. – AAP

'Speak Out' aimed at lifting gag on Wotton



A 'SPEAK OUT' will be held in Melbourne next week to mark the first anniversary of the release on parole of Palm Island man Lex Wotton, jailed over a 2004 riot on the island sparked by Mulrunji Doomadgee's death in police custody.

Mr Wotton's supporters are planning the event in Melbourne next week, demanding that a 'gag' order imposed as part of his parole conditions, preventing him from talking to the media or in public about the matter, be removed.

Mr Wotton served about 18 months of a six-year sentence for inciting the burning down of the Palm Island police station and an officer's home. He was released in July last year. Mr Wotton has lodged a High Court challenge against the gag order, arguing that it breaches his basic rights to free speech.

Next Wednesday's event is being organised by the Indigenous Social Justice Association (ISJA) – Melbourne and builds on a petition to overturn the 'political censorship' of Mr Wotton.

Petition

More than 1000 people signed a paper version of the petition, handed to Qld Premier Anna Bligh.

An online version has now been developed and can be found at: <http://www.thepetitionsite.com/1/lift-the-gag-on-lex-wotton-now/>

ISJA Melbourne spokesperson Alison Thorne vowed that Mr Wotton's supporters would continue to agitate for his free speech rights until the political gag was lifted.

"Lex Wotton is seen by the Queensland Government as someone who must be silenced because it is desperate to bury the shameful truth about the death of Mulrunji and the botched investigation that followed," Ms Thorne said. "But they cannot silence a whole movement."

"Lex Wotton is an inspiration and we are confident that through the fight to lift the gag we will create one, two, three, many Lex Wottons! The community needs to hear from leaders of his stature."

The 'speak out' will be held next Wednesday, 20 July, from 12.30 - 1.30pm outside the Bank of Queensland, 163 Bourke Street, Melbourne.

Cape York park agreements signed



Back, from left, Caden Pearson, Fred Pearson, Colin Costello, Sandra Peter and Alison Liddy. Front, from left, Gerhardt Pearson, Frankie Deemal, Peter Peter and Tim McGreen.



Back, from left, Gladys Willis, Gloria Sailor, Nicole Willis, Pamela Mundraby and Anton Sands. Front, from left, Lillian Willis, Patricia Griffin, Victor Willis and Queensland Minister Curtis Pitt.



Carol Brooks, left and Doreen Walker with Len Brooks.



Young dancers waiting for their cue.



One of the many traditional owners to sign the Lakefield agreements.

Exciting time at Lakefield

By CHRISTINE HOWES



TWENTY years ago, a meeting in Cooktown hosted by the Cape York Land Council was interrupted by the arrival of a message stick carried by Elder Fred Coleman.

As former CYLC chair Desmond Bowen tells it, Mr Coleman asked for a few minutes of their time and was granted it.

"He held this message stick in his hand and said, 'I want you to give me a hand to try to get Lakefield National Park back to our people'," Mr Bowen said.

"And that's when the ball started rolling."

Mr Bowen was one of many speakers who referred to the incident at an emotional celebration at the Lakefield Ranger base, near Kalpower Crossing – a good five-hour drive, or nearly 400kms, north of Cairns, and more than 100kms north-west of Cooktown.

Hundreds of people representing the Lamalama and Kuku Thaypan peoples and various clans made their way across the park, now known as Rinyirru, which covers 544,00 hectares and is renowned for its spectacular wetlands and vast river systems.

While there were some concerns about ongoing financial resources and support, deals signed on the day included an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) and an Indigenous Management Agreement, which outlines the responsibilities of the Rinyirru Land Trust and the State Government for the ongoing management of the park.

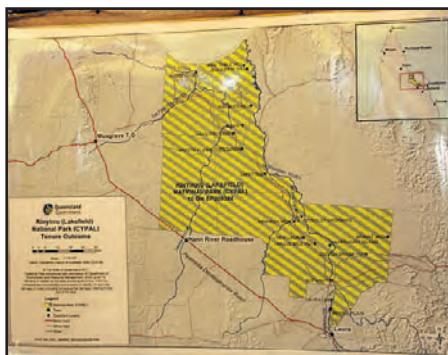
Elder Paul Turpin said it was a wonderful outcome.

"I came into this in about 1990, which was very much the beginning," he said.

"It was a claim we had to stay with because expectations were very high... we were going to get our land back."

Mr Turpin said that after some stumbling, mostly up against (Qld Premier) Peter Beattie in the late 1990s and early 2000s, they struggled to 'keep the doors open for negotiation'.

"We felt that not all was lost," he said. "It



A map of the area.



Elder Paul Turpin.

took forever and eventually it got to a place last year when we had a handover so... we did come a long way and this is where we got to, today," he said.

"I would like to see what they call an Indigenous Protected Area over the whole lot to give us some sort of sense of ownership to the people, so they can take pride and say 'Well, this is our land, we're going to do something with it'."

Mr Turpin and a number of others acknowledged a core group of campaigners

over the years, many of them now deceased. They included Stockman Hall of Fame inductees George Musgrave, Tommy George and Paddy Bassini, along with Len Rosendale, Paddy and Albert Lakefield, McGinty and Alan Salt, Bob Stewart, Norman Tableland, Tom Thorton, Jack Harrigan, Ernie McGreen, Bernie Hart, Hans Pearson and Mr Turpin himself.

"It is a very, very happy day and I know my Elders are very happy," said Lizzie Lakefield, a signatory to the agreements.

"It's a big day for me and the grandchildren."

One of the youngest of the group, Jeanne Lyall, said there was still some work to do.

"But I think we can do it," she said. "We had confidence in people like Auntie Lizzie and her old dad, Grandad Lakefield, and all of them."

"I felt really connected to what they were saying about our land. I've always believed we would get this place back."

Hopevale-based Elder Estelle Bowen said it was exciting to have a claim over the whole area that could be shared with everyone.

"It's exciting to see the young people come forward," she said. "So they can start looking after their country so us Elders can sit back and relax."

Queensland Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Curtis Pitt said the end result had resolved some highly complex natural and cultural resource management issues.

"Today's handover will go a long way towards helping the traditional owners, represented by at least 75 key families and nine traditional language groups, keep their culture and traditions alive for future generations," he said.

Executive director of the Balkanu Cape York Development Corporation Gerhardt Pearson said being able to access country and recognition of the owners of country was what it was all about.

"We, as traditional owners, share responsibility with Government. It's up to both parties to ensure that continues to be enjoyed – not just by our own people but by the rest of the country," he said.



Premier Anna Bligh, Quandamooka applicant Ian Delaney and Queensland South Native Title Services CEO Kevin Smith at the native title land recognition ceremony.



Members of the the Mabo family attended the historic event on Stradbroke Island.

Long fight pays off

Quandamooka people win native title recognition

By DARREN COYNE



IAN DELANEY reckons it might be just about time to have a holiday. After 16 years of fighting to have the Quandamooka

people recognised as native title holders of north Stradbroke Island, Mr Delaney's dream was finally realised last week.

At a packed Federal Court sitting in the local town hall, Mr Delaney signed documents recognising 54,500 hectares of the island, nearby Peel and Goat islands, and parts of the Moreton Bay Marine Park.

"It's been a long time coming," Mr Delaney told the *Koori Mail*.

"I've been involved (in land rights struggles) since I was a teenager, and been fighting for this for over 15 years and now we've finally got it."

Mr Delaney said the intense negotiations during the



Auntie Joan Hendriks and other traditional owners celebrate the announcement.

application process had been hard work, but in the end a majority of the island's Indigenous inhabitants had agreed to the settlement.

He said that while the majority of the determination was for non-exclusive use, it meant that Quandamooka people could now hold ceremonies, hunt and fish, and conduct burials in the area.

"We've got our land back and that's the main thing. We haven't got the lot to ourselves, but we have got some areas to ourselves, and then there's

freehold and national parks."

The Quandamooka people will now have joint management of the island's national parks, as well as any future parks when the island's sand mines are closed by 2025.

Until then, they will finally receive a share of the sand mining royalties, although the amount remains confidential.

"I wouldn't mind seeing them run their course, but some people are against the mining," he said.

As part of the declaration, 2200 hectares near Amity and

Dunwich has been designated for exclusive Indigenous use.

Mr Delaney said it hadn't been decided how the land would be used, whether it be for housing, commercial use or even an Indigenous cultural centre.

"We're in the process of setting up a prescribed body corporate ... when I signed that document on behalf of the community all that power I had (as the applicant) now goes to the PBC which is made up of family representatives," he said.

Mr Delaney admitted that not

everybody had supported the signing, but argued that in the end it was a majority community decision.

One opponent, Dale Ruska, said Quandamooka people had been forced to relinquish too much land during negotiations, and more space should have been allocated to exclusive use.

He also said that the determination should have been agreed before the Government legislated where the future national parks would go once sand mining stopped.

"Aboriginal land should have been returned to Aboriginal people, and they should have been given an opportunity to determine what the future use and planning for that land was," he said.

"The Government could have considered national parks if the Aboriginal people chose it."

Mr Delaney said Mr Ruska was entitled to his view.

"Some people are pro-mining, some are for the national parks, and some like Dale don't want anyone there except us," he said.

"He has his views, but at the end of the day the majority of the community has made its decision and that should be accepted."

Premier Anna Bligh said the North Stradbroke Island native title determination was the first for south-east Queensland and the 56th for Queensland. — with AAP



NATIONAL CONGRESS
OF AUSTRALIA'S FIRST PEOPLES

BE A PART OF A NATIONAL VOICE JOIN THE CONGRESS MOB

Membership is always open and still FREE in 2011!

| | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|---|----------------------|
| Name | Email | Signed: | Date (dd/mm/yy) |
| <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> |
| Address | DOB (dd/mm/yy) | Gender (circle) | F M |
| <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> |
| Postal Address | Declaration | Membership Approval | |
| <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | This application will be considered by the National Board of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples Ltd at its next available meeting. The decision to approve this application for membership is at the complete discretion of the National Board. | |
| Work or Home Telephone No. | Mobile Telephone No. | Send your membership form to: | |
| <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | mail National Congress, PO BOX 1446, Strawberry Hills, NSW, 2012 | |
| | | email membership@nationalcongress.com.au | |
| | | fax (02) 8362 9112 | |

Forrest says jobs target achieved



AUSTRALIAN Employment Covenant founder Andrew Forrest says a key milestone has been passed with more than 270 companies committing to 55,000 jobs for Indigenous people.

But the Fortescue Metals Group executive director says government must now help create job-specific training so the committed jobs can be filled.

Mr Forrest launched the Australian Employment Covenant (AEC) three years ago with the goal of drumming up 50,000 Indigenous job commitments by July 1.

Mr Forrest says about 55,000 job pledges had come in by the deadline.

"We go from here on to training," he told ABC Radio.

Mr Forrest said never before had so many Australian companies united for a single purpose and it proved there was a real demand to employ Aboriginal people.

"Today is a key milestone in creating real change for Indigenous Australians with

Govt told it must now step up with training

50,000 future job opportunities pledged by Australian employers," he said.

"Now we really do have the opportunities available to create real change for Indigenous Australians by moving from welfare to work and create a better pathway to the future for all Australians."

Mr Forrest said the AEC would now turn its attention to supporting businesses to fill the committed jobs.

So far the AEC has filled only 4300 of the committed jobs since the initiative was announced by Mr Forrest in August 2008.

AEC chief executive Rhonda Parker said national retail outlets such as Myer, mining

companies, Telstra, Australia Post and catering, tourism and sporting groups were all involved.

She said about 50 per cent of the committed jobs would be in metropolitan areas and the rest in rural and regional Australia.

Federal Minister for Indigenous Employment Mark Arbib congratulated the AEC on reaching its job commitment target.

"The vast majority of business leaders I meet understand that employing Indigenous Australians is not just a corporate responsibility, it's in their business interests," he said.

"The hard work is still in front of us and we are committed to the challenge.

"Some of the commitments are from companies who will employ thousands of Indigenous employees over five to 10 years and we need to ensure there are job-ready candidates to fill those positions."

The Minister said that in 2008, the Federal Government set a target of halving the gap in employment between Indigenous and other Australians by 2018.

"This means an additional 100,000 Indigenous Australians need to get, and keep, jobs in that time," he said.

Since 2009, Job Services Australia providers had made more than 68,000 employment placements for Indigenous job-seekers, Senator Arbib said.

During the same period, the Government's Indigenous Employment Program had achieved more than 43,600 employment and training placements, well ahead of its targets, Senator Arbib said. —AAP

Key messages from forum



'BUY-IN' from the heads of Australian companies, strong mentors, and the rejection of training for training's sake

will all be crucial to addressing the employment disparity between Aboriginal and other Australians.

Those were some of the key messages from a panel discussion held at the University of Melbourne last week, in the wake of mining magnate Andrew Forrest's announcement that the Australian Employment Covenant (AEC) had met its target of securing 50,000 Indigenous job 'commitments'.

When the (AEC) was launched three years ago, its rhetoric revolved around 'jobs' for Indigenous people. However, that shifted to 'pledges' and 'commitments' as it became apparent that low levels of Indigenous job readiness would be a major obstacle.

And it was this language that infused the discussion at last week's forum, which was also broadcast live on the website of the AEC's sister organisation GenerationOne.

Melbourne academic Professor Marcia Langton moderated the forum in front of an audience of about 400 people, drawing in Mr Forrest and other panellists media boss James Packer, Director of Nyaaarla Projects Madonna Beattie, Aboriginal Employment consultant Christine Ross, and Adrian Appo from Shepparton-based Indigenous employment and training organisation Ganbina.

The main topic of discussion was employer-directed training tied to real and sustainable jobs. Mr Forrest told the audience



Panel members James Packer, Christine Ross, Andrew Forrest, forum moderator Marcia Langton, Madonna Beattie and Adrian Appo.

that the 'old landscape pre-50,000 job pledges' had changed.

"We now have something we can and must train people for," he said. "Our challenge now is to have government lift and change its policies..."

"We need government to accept that training-for-training's sake must become a dinosaur. It makes Aboriginal people understandably cynical."

And Mr Forrest insisted that heads of corporations needed to

get on board, rather than leaving Indigenous employment to lower-level managers.

"It has got to come from the top to say 'This is now who we are'," he said.

'Heroes'

The panellists took questions and comments from the audience. One man told them they were 'heroes', another asked Mr Forrest if lucrative mining contracts for his company the

Fortescue Metals Group (FMG) were what drove his efforts in Indigenous employment. The company has been under fire for comparatively low level of royalties it has offered some Pilbara Aboriginal people in return for rights to mine on their land.

Mr Forrest responded that his company didn't support simply writing cheques to solve problems. He said he wanted to see Indigenous people in long-term sustainable jobs and

housing, 'and whether we end up paying a lot more out of that is not really the consequence'.

One woman in the audience asked the panel how it could ensure that remote Australia wasn't locked out of the employment equation

"Because you can't remove people from their cultural and social context," she said.

But Prof Langton insisted this did not mean Aboriginal people had to be 'locked away'.

"Aboriginal culture doesn't make you incompetent. It doesn't stop you from being cosmopolitan," Prof Langton said.

"This thinking that we have to stay traditional and we're so wedded to our own culture that we're going to pass out and faint if we leave our country... it's a fantasy. We need to get over it," she said.

"Send our kids to boarding school, if they're happy to do it and their parents agree... You've got to let people fly, let them experience what they can in the world and take it back to their communities."

Meanwhile, a national peak body representing more than 150 Group Training Organisations employing apprentices and trainees throughout Australia supported the forum's calls for the provision of training and mentoring to ensure that existing job pledges for Indigenous people are turned into reality.

Group Training Australia is a member of the AEC, and is also on the Federal Government's Indigenous Employment Program.

Its CEO, Jim Barron, said it was critical that there was appropriate funding for all aspects of the training program including pre-employment, mentoring and support.

Help for people to find and connect



THE University of Melbourne and the Australian Catholic University (ACU) are developing a new website to help people, including members of the Stolen Generations, find their records and reconnect with their pasts.

The Find and Connect web resource will comprise eight state and territory websites

and an overarching national website.

Each will include historical information about past and present providers of out-of-home care, details of where personal records are held, how to access them and links to support services.

Professor Cathy Humphreys, from Melbourne's School of Social Work, said the resource would be a highly developed information source.

"The website will be of great help to groups which support care-leavers. It gets information into the public sphere which is accessible to everybody in a standardised way," she said. "The records are also preserved. This is especially important because so many of the personal records were fragmented or lost."

Project director Gavan McCarthy said the website would be a prototype for similar

resources which would affect the public directly and change the ways in which support groups dealt with record-keeping problems. He said the multi-million-dollar project would take three years to complete.

Dr Nell Musgrove, from ACU, said the project was a practical coming together of historians, archivists and social workers to address the healing needs of children who grew up in out-of-home care.

Fred safeguards Carnarvon's art

By LAURELLE PACEY



FRED CONWAY'S country is around Carnarvon Gorge in central Queensland. He is very proud to be one of the gorge's custodians.

Custodianship is shared between the Garingbal/ Karingbal and the Bidjara because the gorge was shared by both groups and was where the two groups possibly came together.

Fred is also a seasonal ranger with the Queensland Parks & Wildlife Service.

Most days, he sets out early on foot from the ranger station along the main track, over the many crossings of Carnarvon Creek, until he turns off about 6kms up the gorge and passes through a rock gateway to an area known as the Art Gallery.

There he takes up his position on the boardwalk for the day at the foot of a high white sandstone cliff shaped like a giant wave. Behind him are more than 2000 ochre paintings and engravings by his ancestors.

He is usually there before the first visitors arrive, ready to share his culture and the stories behind the artworks, as well as protecting these treasures. For many people, including school children, their time with Fred is a highlight of their visit to Carnarvon Gorge.

He points out features like the rainbow serpent, munda garrah in his language, the nets, and the many hands painted on the cliff.

Significant place

"This is a significant place for me and my people, and what I'm telling you is from the Bidjara side," he said. "My ancestors didn't live or hunt in the Gorge; that happened outside."

"This was a sacred place, a birthing place for the females and a burial ground as well, and what's here shows that. I am proud of my ancestors and the legacy they left us."

Fred said no one knows how long the paintings have been there, but 'charcoal and bones and shells and that' on the floor of the gallery have been carbon dated to 2500 or 3000 years.

"We don't know about the age of the artwork," he said. "Hopefully it

will last a few more thousand years."

Fred moved around a fair bit as a young man, but started coming back to his country 'on and off' from the early 1980s. He then returned permanently so his family could grow up in the land of their ancestors.

"My concern was getting back, but when I saw how beautiful the artwork was and the art gallery, the memory came back of stories my grandmother and uncle told me," he said. "I feel very privileged and proud to be back knowing what my ancestor people had done, how beautiful it is and how knowledgeable they were putting these stories for us, and how well preserved they remain."

Protecting them is a major task and Fred hopes a combination of sharing his knowledge and a closed-circuit camera will help.

Fred has been at his post for the best part of 28 years, initially as a volunteer guide. About 16 years ago, he was put on the payroll as a seasonal Indigenous ranger.

Knowledge

Fred is now in his mid-60s and he is concerned to pass the knowledge on to younger generations.

"I love what I'm doing and I'm proud of what the proprietors that run the park are doing with us to preserve our culture," he said.

"As I go up day to day, I'm trying to find employment for the future generation."

"We've been getting trainees from either side of the Gorge – one from Bidjara and one from Garingbal/ Karingbal; we've been doing that for the past five to six years."

"We find that we're getting stronger and stronger and hopefully one day there's going to be more Indigenous people employed in places such as Carnarvon at all times."

School children hold him in great respect, even awe, as he tells them of his culture, his time growing up, and what he knows of the paintings.

"The part that makes me so proud is when the school children call me things like 'the storyteller', or 'the Father', 'Elder' or 'custodian' of the gorge," Fred said. "Those little remarks make me feel not six foot tall, but ten to 12 foot tall."



Fred Conway helps safeguard the art of his ancestors in Carnarvon Gorge.



Fred Conway explains stories behind the gorge Art Gallery to the students of Emerald School.



Australian Government

Department of Education, Employment
and Workplace Relations

Administrative Assistant

APS Level 4 (Several) - \$57,660 to \$61,669

Broadband: DEEWR Broadband 2

Alice Springs & Darwin, NT

Job Reference Number: 11/0832

Closing Date: 21/07/2011 23:30 (AEDT)

Ongoing | Full-Time

Identified Position: Yes

Are you seeking a job that promotes innovation, provides flexible working arrangements and excellent career development opportunities? Do you have exceptional organisational, administrative capabilities and a desire to help improve the lives of Australians through all stages of their life in addition to contributing to the Closing the Gap in Indigenous disadvantage in Australia?

The Northern Territory State Office is seeking highly motivated individuals to provide administrative support to Project and Contract Managers. The successful applicant will be required to use database and spreadsheet applications to verify, record and retrieve information, update and maintain paper files and conduct desktop monitoring of external providers. The role will also have responsibility for coordinating events/meetings, liaising with external and internal clients, drafting correspondence and responding to queries as they arise. Some travel may be required.

Positions are available in Alice Springs and Darwin.

Indigenous Australians and non-Indigenous Australians are encouraged to apply.

Contact Officer: Tamika Keogh on (08) 8936 5037

For further information regarding the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations, please visit our website at www.deewr.gov.au.

AG48472

One APS Career...Thousands of Opportunities

www.deewr.gov.au



ACT
Government

Environment and
Sustainable Development



ACT NATIONAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COUNCIL

Expressions of Interest - New Member

The Council is a non-statutory skills-based body of six members appointed by the ACT Government to make recommendations and manage strategic investments that maintain, protect and enhance natural resources in the ACT. The Council also provides leadership and guidance in integrated natural resource management in the ACT.

Expressions of interest are sought for the Indigenous member vacancy.

Applicants applying for this position should possess:

- a demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' and societies and cultures and an understanding of the issues affecting these people in contemporary Australian society
- experience of or an understanding of ways that Aboriginal people can be engaged in natural resource management.

Applicants should have an experience of or an understanding of natural resource management practices and their application in Australian land management.

Council members are appointed by the Minister for Environment and Sustainable Development for a three year term. Members receive a per diem sitting fee. The Council meets every two months and additional meetings are held as required.

Written Expressions of Interest of no more than two pages, should be submitted to Mr John Feint, Executive Officer, ACT NRM Council, GPO Box 158, Canberra, ACT or to john.feint@act.gov.au

For further information please contact: John Feint, 6207 5584 or 0417 286 943.

Expressions of interest close on Friday, 22 July 2011.

A partnership between ACT communities and the ACT and Australian Governments.

Ranger jobs as part of Darwin gas go-ahead



INDIGENOUS rangers will be employed to protect dugongs and dolphins in Darwin Harbour as part of a massive

gas project.

The Northern Territory Government and Ichthys Project joint venture, Inpex and Total, recently signed a Heads of Agreement for the proposed gas plant in Darwin.

The agreement will deliver a \$91 million social and environmental benefits package, much of which will benefit Indigenous people.

And just last week Federal Environment Minister Tony Burke gave the green light to the project.

Mr Burke said there would be significant economic benefits from the \$12 billion project, but added that he had only given his approval subject to strict environmental conditions. Those included conditions on dredging to ensure dolphins, dugongs and turtles were protected.

Northern Territory Chief Minister Paul Henderson said the Heads of Agreement listed nine community-based projects Inpex and Total would fund over 40 years. They included \$37 million for savannah burning in the Daly/Wagait region, which would reduce the Territory's emissions and create job opportunities for Indigenous Territorians.

Programs

Also, \$51 million is being set aside for seven environmental programs, with a focus on protecting dolphins and dugongs in Darwin harbour, and providing job opportunities for Indigenous marine rangers.

Another \$3 million will help establish the North Australian Hydrocarbon Centre of Excellence at Charles Darwin University which would provide specialist research services and training to the oil and gas industry.

"This agreement reflects Inpex's willingness to work with government and the community to minimise the project's impact

on the environment, particularly on marine life in Darwin Harbour," Mr Henderson said.

A substantial part of the marine conservation and research would be undertaken through the CDU Research Institute for Environment and Livelihoods.

INPEX Director Australia Seiya Ito said the joint venture was committed to developing and operating the Ichthys Project in an environmentally and socially responsible manner.

CDU Vice-Chancellor Professor Barney Glover welcomed the announcement.

"The proposed North Australian Hydrocarbon Centre of Excellence will provide substantial training, education and research support to the growing oil and gas industry in northern Australia and throughout the region," he said.

"It will enable Territorians to access career opportunities in this important industry without the need to study and train interstate."

Warnings as cattle export ban is lifted



THE FEDERAL Government last week lifted a ban on the live export of cattle to Indonesia after

earlier announcing a \$30 million assistance package for those struggling with the suspension.

Aboriginal-owned cattle stations and workers in the north of Australia were among those caught out by the suspension, with more than 700 Indigenous people employed in the northern cattle industry.

Kimberley Aboriginal Pastoralists Association president Alan Lawford, who runs a station called Bohemia Downs, had warned that the ban on exports would kill the industry and hurt Aboriginal communities already struggling with unemployment.

Following weeks of outcry, Prime Minister Julia Gillard announced on 30 June a \$30 million Live Exports Assistance Package to provide short-term help. This assistance was in addition to the support already provided directly to industry workers, and complemented the \$5 million animal welfare support package announced by the Cattle Council.

Less than a week later, Agriculture Minister Joe Ludwig announced that the ban was being lifted after a new permit system had been developed to guarantee animal welfare.

"These strict new conditions have been written into all export permits," Senator Ludwig said.

"Permits will only be issued to those exporters who can demonstrate that this will be the case. This 'supply chain

brought some cattle producers close to ruin and seen large numbers of animals stranded in Australia.

Northern Territory Chief Minister Paul Henderson said the Government decision last Wednesday to lift the ban was welcome, but it was just the start of a very long road back.

"This tap is not turned back on full steam ahead," Mr Henderson said in Darwin.

He said that although the ban had been lifted there would still be ongoing domestic animal welfare issues to address. "By the beginning of the upcoming wet season (October), we are still going to see potentially up to 100,000 head of cattle on pasture across the NT that wouldn't normally be there," he said, adding that further financial assistance

from the Commonwealth might be needed.

"What this has shown is that even though Indonesia still is, and will remain into the future, our strongest trading partner for live exports, we do need to work hard to open up other opportunities.

"We have to ensure diversity in terms of markets for our producers."



Cattle on a property in the Northern Territory.

assurance regulatory model' will allow the trade to gradually resume.

"It enables those specific companies (and) individuals seeking to export live animals to Indonesia to apply for the permit, meet the regulatory framework that's in place and then they will receive the permit and the trade can resume."

The month-long ban has

Mayala deal welcomed



MAYALA traditional owners have negotiated a deal with Pluton Resources for the construction and operation of an iron ore mine on Irvine Island, in the Buccaneer Archipelago north of Derby.

The agreement includes significant training, employment and business development opportunities for the Mayala people.

Kimberley Land Council acting chief executive officer Nolan Hunter said the Pluton Agreement had found the right balance between looking after the environment and creating economic

opportunities for Kimberley Aboriginal people.

"This agreement highlights the new way Kimberley Aboriginal people are doing business," he said.

"The Mayala traditional owners, through this agreement, have created an economic base for their community from which they can create employment, training and business development opportunities.

"This is about providing a strong future for the Mayala people, which respects Indigenous culture and heritage."

The agreement was negotiated by KRED Enterprises, a new foundation

established by the Kimberley Land Council. The deal includes compensation and mining royalty payments for the life of the project for the Mayala community, as well as equity in Pluton Resources and regional benefits for all Kimberley Aboriginal people.

Key component

KRED Enterprises CEO Wayne Bergmann said the regional benefits fund was a key component of the agreement and would be administered by the charitable Ambooriny Burru Foundation for the benefit of all Kimberley Aboriginal people.

"The Ambooriny Burru Foundation and the idea of regional benefits were founded in the values of our old people who taught us to share with each other and to look after each other," Mr Bergmann said.

"We are one mob in the Kimberley and the foundation is there to ensure we can all benefit and work together to build strong communities.

"This deal builds on the significant agreements we have already negotiated in the Kimberley and works to fulfil our vision to create economic independence while looking after our people, our country and our culture."

Garma to focus on culture, education



THE countdown is on to the Garma festival at Gulkula in Arnhem Land, with a focus this year on education and culture. Organised by the Yothu Yindi Foundation, Garma is a celebration of cultural traditions and practices, dance, song, music and art, and is the annual venue for a major key forum on Indigenous issues.

Organisers said this year's theme, 'Academic Excellence and Cultural Integrity', recognised that 'the key to success of our children is to obtain a first-class education without comprising our cultural knowledge base'.

The festival will run from Friday, 5 August, to Monday, 8 August. Keeping with the theme, a project that aims to improve the learning experiences and outcomes of Indigenous students at all levels of education will be unveiled at the festival.

An initiative of Charles Darwin University, the 'Indigenous voices: teaching us better' project has been tailored to provide insights into the experiences of Indigenous learners in the education and training system.

Strategies

A Vice-Chancellor's Indigenous University Career Cadet and program participant, Nardene Murphy, said the program was also an effective means of providing lecturers with strategies to improve the experiences of Indigenous learners.

"One important step is for teachers and trainers to listen to the stories and experiences of Indigenous students and to learn from these," she said. "In this way the project aims to build the capacity of Vocational Education and Training (VET) trainers to effectively teach Indigenous learners."

The project comprises a series of audio, video and text files from interviews with Indigenous learners who are or have been involved in VET.

Ms Murphy said that although the focus of the project was on VET, learners also spoke about their experiences in the school system and in higher education, as well as the transition from VET into higher education.

"My experiences in CDU's Bachelor of Commerce and others in the higher education system have extended the project's scope to be a useful tool for university lecturers," she said.

Ms Murphy, along with others from the Office of the Pro Vice-Chancellor Indigenous Leadership, will present 'Indigenous voices: teaching us better' at the Garma Key Forum from 6-8 August.

The full program of events for the festival is still being prepared.

Advertisement



Australian Government

Education Tax Refund Now includes school uniforms purchased from 1 July 2011



Printers



Exercise Books



School Shoes

Text Books



Laptops



Sports Uniforms



Stationery



Summer Uniforms



Educational Software



Stationery



Paper-based Learning Materials



Internet Connection



Desktop Computers



School uniforms purchased from 1 July 2011



Reference Books



School Shirts



USB Flash Drives

Winter Uniforms

The Australian Government is helping with the cost of educating your kids.

The Education Tax Refund provides up to 50% back on a range of educational expenses. And now, school-approved uniforms, purchased from 1 July 2011, are included.

Items of clothing including hats, footwear and sports uniforms approved by your child's school as its uniform may be claimed in next year's refund.

To check your eligibility and see what may be claimed, visit the website.

And remember to keep all your receipts for tax time.

australia.gov.au/educationtaxrefund

Education Tax Refund
Claim everything you are entitled to



Authorised by the Australian Government, Capital Hill, Canberra



**Customer
Service Officer
IAD Press
Alice Springs**

If you could, what would you do to help your people?
I'd ensure there was more housing and more jobs. They're the top priorities.

The truth shall set us all free



Unquote

OUR SAY

Australia does, indeed, have a black history. No amount of blustering and subterfuge can change that. As they say, the truth shall set us free.

Koori Mail – 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned

Lost artefacts back home in Cherbourg

All archival photos are from the Caroline Tennant-Kelly Collection (University of Queensland) and courtesy Kim de Rijke.



Above left, the old people's camp at Cherbourg in 1934 and, right, an Aboriginal man with a string figure in Cherbourg in 1934.



The Queensland Governor visits Cherbourg in 1934.



A funeral takes place in Cherbourg in 1934.



Above left, Caroline Tennant-Kelly and her husband in 1929 and, right, a portrait of Caroline Tennant-Kelly in 1926.



A SURPRISE discovery in a shed in northern New South Wales nearly two years ago came full circle last week during NAIDOC Week celebrations in Cherbourg, in southern Queensland.

At Cherbourg's award-winning Ration Shed Museum last Monday, University of Queensland (UQ) postgraduate students Kim de Rijke and Tony Jefferies presented findings of their native title research to coincide with a new exhibition honouring the life of prominent anthropologist Caroline Tennant-Kelly.

A large collection of Ms Tennant-Kelly's papers were hidden for 20 years before Mr de Rijke and Mr Jefferies discovered them in a cattleman's shed at Tintenbar in northern NSW in late 2009.

Since then, the team has analysed and indexed the collection – almost 2000 items in all – and compiled the research on DVD to hand back to local communities.

Mr de Rijke said Ms Tennant-Kelly's manuscripts, letters and photos shed light on the social and cultural practices of the Indigenous people she lived and worked with, particularly in Cherbourg.

"The ethnographic record from those years is scant and very little first-hand information was available regarding the conditions of cultural life at Cherbourg during the 1930s," he said.

"These materials demonstrate both the maintenance and adaptation of Aboriginal cultural practices in a situation where the odds were stacked against them.

"Further, (Ms Tennant-Kelly's) vivid descriptions of the ways in which the settlement was administered by the officials provide a warts and all picture of government policies as they affected Aboriginal people in 1930s Queensland."

Mr de Rijke said the research project harnessed this information to assist Aboriginal people and others involved in native title research to find relevant information quickly.

"The ethnographic research materials have been put into a form such that researchers and laypersons alike can locate the information they wish to find," he said.

"We have categorised the documents and provided an index which allows a search of the material through place names, personal names, Aboriginal language names and certain key topics in native title such as 'change



UQ anthropologists Tony Jefferies and Kim de Rijke first visited Cherbourg regarding Tennant-Kelly's collection last year. This photo from the visit shows them, second and third from the right, with members of the Ration Shed Museum management committee (including chairperson Sandra Morgan on the far right).



Kim de Rijke analyses items from the Caroline Tennant-Kelly Collection.

and continuity', 'kinship' and so on."

Mr de Rijke said progress in native title work remained 'painfully slow', with only a fraction of the claims lodged in the past 15 years resolved.

A key goal of the research was to facilitate Indigenous inclusion and access to research materials relevant to them.

Important

"We always considered it important to return the ethnographic materials to the Aboriginal communities involved," Mr de Rijke said.

"We know how little material is available and how such records are often treasured by members of the communities. This project provided a unique opportunity to do that."

Mr de Rijke said the value of the Tennant-Kelly collection had become clear following its discovery, with scholars working in fields as diverse as theatre history, urban planning and immigration studies seeking out its contents.

Ms Tennant-Kelly started

her career in the 1920s as a playwright, before researching Aboriginal culture in the 1930s, and then becoming involved in post-war immigration issues. In the 1950s and 60s she focused on the social aspects of Sydney's early urban planning, and at the time was the only anthropologist employed in Australia in this capacity.

"The collection is valuable for historians and contemporary commentators, containing as it does first-hand accounts of major issues in Australian history that continue to today, including Aboriginal living conditions, social issues associated with urban sprawl and the experiences of refugees and other immigrants in numerous places across Australia," Mr de Rijke said.

Guests at last week's event included Grahame and Stephanie Gooding – who looked after the collection for two decades before its discovery – and Ms Tennant-Kelly's son James, now in his 70s.

THE STORY OF TWO BROTHERS WHO TOOK THE FOOTY WORLD BY STORM

Country Arts WA and Deckchair Theatre
in association with Seymour Centre present

KRAKOUER!

BY REG CRIBB

IN COLLABORATION WITH SEAN GORMAN,
AUTHOR OF *BROTHER BOYS*

21-30 JULY 2011

"A brilliant show... bloody funny"
Fremantle Herald

BOOK NOW
seymourcentre.com
02 9351 7940

SEYMOUR

Australian National University



A N U

The staff are knowledgeable, professional and academically engaging.

KERRIE HOGAN - Academic & Studies Coordinator, Tjabal Centre

LECTURER / SENIOR LECTURER IN INDIGENOUS HEALTH

ANU College of Medicine, Biology & Environment
\$80,166 – \$108,000 pa plus 17% super
A327-11MY

ADMISSIONS OFFICER

Division of Registrar & Student Services
\$56,883 – \$62,329 pa plus 17% super
Fixed Term – 2 years
G337-11AM

FINANCE AND FACILITIES MANAGER

ANU College of Asia & the Pacific
\$91,512 – \$96,028 pa plus 17% super
G343-11NN

POSTDOCTORAL FELLOW

ANU College of Physical & Mathematical Sciences
\$58,077 – \$73,669 pa plus 17% super
A336-11MY

TECHNICAL OFFICER IN PAINTING

ANU College of Arts & Social Sciences
\$51,234 – \$62,329 (pro rata) pa plus 17% super
Part time – 14 hours per week
G342-11NN

ANU Indigenous Employment Advisor
lan.martin@anu.edu.au or 02 6125 5981

See the ANU Reconciliation Action Plan
www.anu.edu.au/equity/_RAP.htm

Discover more
www.anu.edu.au/jobs
CRICOS 00120C 081210KM

NAIDOC celebration gets a special nod

IT'S NAIDOC Week again woo hoo! Well, NAIDOC Month actually.

The week of events which celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, peoples and communities now stretches well into the month of July.

With so many different mobs is it a surprise we need only a month to squeeze everything in? You wait, in the next couple of years NAIDOC will end in September! Just in time for Christmas!

I love NAIDOC Week. It's a time when I get out into the community, scoff down a few free sausage sandwiches, get my fingers all red and bruised from all the showbags I collect and sit around much too much watching country singers on stage. True as God, nothing like a country band



Ms KOORI LOVE

mskoorilove@koorimail.com

to make it feel like NAIDOC.

This year I've really thrown myself into getting out there and going to a few events.

On Monday I went to a book launch, on Tuesday I went to a smoking

ceremony and barbecue luncho. On Saturday I went to a family fair.

All the while I was on the look out for those single ones. I did say hello to a few people, but didn't get any bites.

Maybe I shouldn't have said hello while people were getting stuck into their feed but, hey, food makes me happy and when I'm happy I'm friendly!

In the afternoon when all the bellies were full, the music was playing and the kids were screaming at a volume of only four outta ten, I showed my interest to some by giving the old 'head nod'.

You know the old 'head nod'? When I passed some cuties I just raised up my chin real fast while looking them in the eye. Yeah...

Still waiting for feedback on that one!

It's such a drama trying to find out which ones are single or not, but I read this thing in a local community newspaper the other day that might just help me.

I read that single people are now going around wearing blue on Thursdays so others can recognise they are single.

Hmmm. I like blue. I have a few blue things. I could wear some blue on a Thursday and see where it leads me, hey.

So all you single ones out there on a Thursday, throw on a blue shirt so we know you single.

Remember now, a blue shirt, not blue bloomers cos no one wants to see them flappin' around walkin' down the street.

Keep it classy you mob!

We're still missing some old editions

Another big thanks to those readers who've already helped us by sending in copies of old editions of the *Koori Mail* to help us complete our hard copy archive.

The list is still getting smaller, but we're still seeking old, intact copies of the following missing editions of our newspaper.

Any readers prepared to part with them will receive goody packs including a special *Koori Mail*: **Twenty500** t-shirt commemorating our 20th year and 500th edition in 2011.

Please post any of the editions listed below to Managing Editor, *Koori Mail*, PO Box 117, Lismore NSW 2480. If you have multiple editions, we'd be pleased to arrange postage



at our expense.

Edition 2 (30 May 1991)
Edition 3 (12 June 1991)
Edition 5 (17 July 1991)
Edition 6 (31 July 1991)
Edition 7 (14 August 1991)
Edition 8 (28 August 1991)

Edition 9 (11 September 1991)
Edition 10 (25 September 1991)
Edition 11 (9 October 1991)
Edition 12 (23 October 1991)

Edition 13 (6 November 1991)
Edition 14 (20 November 1991)
Edition 15 (4 December 1991)
Edition 16 (18 December 1991)
Edition 17 (15 January 1992)
Edition 28 (17 June 1992)
Edition 29 (1 July 1992)
Edition 37 (21 October 1992)
Edition 44 (10 February 1993)
Edition 51 (19 May 1993)
Edition 77 (1 June 1994)
Edition 85 (21 September 1994).

If you send any copies, don't forget to tell us your gender, your t-shirt size and a return address so we can send you the goodies.

Thanks for reading!

Sincere condolences

IN the Reflections section of our last edition, we published the inspiring story of Torres Strait Islander arts worker and 2011 Laura Aboriginal Dance Festival organiser Diat Alferink.

Diat spoke warmly and at length about her mum, Badu Island woman Daisy (Diat) Alferink.

"My mum was a strong cultural woman with a sense of identity and she always knew who she was," Diat said.

And, recalling Daisy's refusal to

truck prejudice, she said "Mum was strong because she'd had to fight all her life as a black woman in this country."

Suffering severe complications from diabetes, Daisy moved from South Australia back to the Torres Strait last year with Diat as her main carer.

We were greatly saddened to learn of Daisy's passing on 29 June, and offer our sincere condolences to her husband Alf, Diat and the rest of her family and friends.

Correction and apology

Edition 504 of the *Koori Mail* featured a story on the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (RANZCOG) Indigenous Women's Health Meeting held in Cairns from 3-5 June. Unfortunately, one of the photos with the story was captioned incorrectly. The caption included the name of the late Dr Alison Bush, instead of Dr Robyn Shields who presented the inaugural Alison Bush Memorial Lecture. We sincerely apologise for this error and any distress it may have caused, especially to Dr Shields or the family and friends of Dr Bush.



'Blackademia' to blame

THE biggest social disadvantage impinging upon the Australian Aboriginal people is not disproportionate prison populations, ever-deteriorating health levels, colonially-minded governments, an eternally low economic status or even racism. It is the growing social divide between the Aboriginal representers and the Aboriginal represented. We have too many chiefs who never wanted to be Indians.

In recent years, governments have chosen to go down the path of buying out gullible black leaders by adorning them with gifts, ie, the old trinket

system whereby the native chief got the farmer's hat.

In today's situation, it comes in the form of 'selective honouring', more widely known as the age-old colonialistic 'divide and rule'.

Being handed without question, flimsy, honorary doctorates etc has seen a mini-army of 'expert Mickey Mouse blackademic Aborigines' rise up from nowhere.

Espousing their same old cliched rhetoric at every token public engagement that the governments love to drag them off to, these people now do everything for themselves and

nothing for their people.

Since their advent, Aboriginal affairs has slid backwards about 50 years. Token Blackademia has done nothing for the Aboriginal cause.

Lavish taxpayer funded ceremonies in which selected individuals hold pride of place is no way for a progressive country to go in addressing its domestic and ongoing Third-World Indigenous dilemma.

What Australia needs are new practical Aboriginal leaders to put Aboriginal affairs back on its proper and intended path. Governments must stop thinking that by pinning a medal

to one black's chest means that their government is addressing Aboriginal disadvantage across the board.

It doesn't work like that and we have to stop this nonsense!

Governments have to realise their error and resist the easy temptation of handing out token distractions to Aboriginal individuals and get back to focussing on the Aboriginal communities who are by far, more important.

Isn't that how it was meant to be?

PHILL MONCRIEFF

(Address withheld upon request)

Intervention a shambles

I WOULD like to comment on a letter written by the Rt Hon Malcolm Fraser, the Hon Alastair Nicholson and the Hon Ian Viner to Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin about consultations about the Government's discussion paper 'Stronger Futures in the Northern Territory' (see separate story).

This is a well-written letter and my comments are as follows:

One: About a year after the Rudd Government came to power, a Melbourne newspaper reported that nothing would change in Aboriginal Affairs because Minister Macklin's advisers were the same as under Minister Brough.

The advisers, as reported, follow the right-wing ideologies of Peter Shergold and Wayne Gibbons.

Two: In 2009, it was again reported that Minister Macklin received advice on consultation in Alice Springs that if those consultations went ahead that the Minister's expectations may not be achieved by the consultations and it was recommended that consultations should not take place.

The Minister then agreed not

to consult.

This whole NT Intervention was a shambles from the start and the reasons for it were an excuse.

If child abuse was the reason for the Intervention, then the Intervention should have occurred first in another jurisdiction because per capita, child abuse was far worse than in the NT. That's ancient history now. Everyone knows the reason for the Intervention was about accessing Aboriginal land for a nuclear waste dump.

It is like the pretence on invading Iraq. It was about oil, not WMD or installing a democratic process in that country.

In regard to these NT Intervention consultations, if the Government is involved, the first thing that we will all acknowledge is it will be stuffed up.

Just have a look at what is happening already with the daily stream of criticism.

The Government hasn't learned its lesson that governments and the bureaucracy have had more than



NEIL GILLESPIE

100 years of trying to improve the quality of life for Aboriginal people since colonisation and they continue to fail. When an NGO doesn't meet government expectations, they're quickly defunded.

Just a comment from a very,

very disappointed NGO employee and taxpayer: I continue to shake my head at the incompetence and ineptitude of government.

Their saving grace is they can continue to dip into the taxpayer purse to cover their constant mistakes in addressing Aboriginal disadvantage. No-one in government is held accountable for constant failures. Departmental heads seem a protected species when they fail in Aboriginal Affairs.

It is about time the Australian Government realised that its biggest and most fundamental issue is entrenched and systemic racism within its own agencies.

The United Nations has said so, the Australian Race Commissioners have said so, and Aboriginal Affairs Minister Grace Portolesi in SA says so.

So why doesn't the Government admit it has a fundamental problem and fix this social cancer affecting all our lives by doing

something constructive?

Well done Messrs Fraser, Viner and Nicholson. Keep up the great work. But this mob in Canberra – like the Howard mob before them – will never change. All that any of us can do is try to encourage change. It will take time but it will happen.

Eventually, Aboriginal people will be equal in accessing health, education, justice etc, but it won't be in my lifetime – not with the constant failures at the highest level in government.

NEIL E GILLESPIE
Adelaide, SA

POETRY

Wind change

The wind blew in a different direction,
The Keeper of Culture's
Connection to country
blown away by a legal overlay.
Whose song is singing, whose
law is reigning?
Walmadan, the Maban man must
be wailing
in his grave, his waterhole will
turn pindan
Blood red, when 'Mother Earth' is
slain
by the industrial machines'
smashing, crushing
clutches, and the sand dunes,
the dark rocks jutting
by the shore, the blue waves that
roll in the sea,
the frolicking and birthing marine
dwellers
- humpback whales, turtles and
dugongs
will sing no more... the locals will
fish here
no more, and their incredibly
beautiful
ancient culture will be traded
for a moment's illusory dream of
'progress'.

DEBORAH WALL
Via email

Keeping Your Say short and sweet

A BIG thanks to all of our readers for sending letters, poems and other feedback; we love hearing from you.

You can help us by keeping your letters to 400 words or less and poems generally no more than 25 medium-length lines. This will increase your chances of being published.

Even if sent via email, all letters and

poems must be accompanied by the author's full name, home town/city and State/Territory, and a contact number so we can verify content. After that, we're happy to withhold names and addresses upon request.

We will publish 'Looking For' letters as long as they do not breach the privacy of individuals mentioned.

And we're happy to consider photos alongside letters – as long as they're of a high enough resolution and standard, and as long as copyright requirements are met. We accept no responsibility for returning original photos, so please send copies instead.

– EDITOR



Mail

The Editor, PO Box 117,
Lismore, 2480



Phone

You can reach us
on 02 66 222 666



Fax

Send it to us on
02 66 222 600



E-mail

The address is:
editor@koorimail.com

The Koori Mail welcomes your Letters to the Editor. Preference will be given to submissions of interest to Indigenous Australians. Please include your town and State of residence, and daytime telephone number for checking purposes. Items may be edited and reproduced.

Give reinvestment in justice a fair go

IN May at the Native American and Indigenous Studies Association Conference in Sacramento, I heard speakers express the shame of incarceration rates of Indigenous people being two, three or four-times higher than the rate for non-Indigenous populations in their countries.

I spoke of the incarceration rate of Aboriginal West Australians being 21 times that of non-Aboriginal West Australians.

In WA, we have Aboriginal people, around 3.8 per cent of the population, as more than 38 per cent of those in prison.

In WA, close to 78 per cent of incarcerated women and around 73 per cent of juveniles in detention are Aboriginal.

These incarceration rates remain almost as high as they were in 1909.

Our current Government's answer is to build more prisons, be 'tough on crime' and lock people up.

This clearly has not worked and if we keep doing something that isn't working, the outcome won't change.

In 2010, the WA Making Our Prisons Work Parliamentary inquiry recommended trialling justice reinvestment in correctional services.

Justice reinvestment targets communities where imprisonment rates are high to identify what would help keep people out of jail.

It then provides what is needed in that community to help it happen. It might be as simple as a scheme to help get a driver's licence.

Recently, justice reinvestment was recommended by the Federal House of Representatives Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs.

Justice reinvestment has been proven (in Democrat and Republican USA states and the UK) to be cheaper than building prisons

and to have a bigger impact on creating safe communities.

Justice reinvestment is not a 'bleeding hearts' cause; it was developed by business people who saw how unsustainable it was to keep building more prisons.

Why is our Premier so committed to not trialling justice reinvestment in WA?

It costs around \$100,000 a year to keep someone in prison. Not everyone in prison is a danger or a threat to public safety. Many are there because they couldn't pay fines or for other non-violent crimes.

If ten people are kept out of prison, \$1 million of taxpayers' money is freed up to invest in building safer communities. Doesn't it make sense to save money and keep communities safe?

Mr Barnett claims his Government's approach creates safe communities. Why, then, is the level of violent crime in WA

increasing and why does he need to plan for even more prisons? Come on Barnett – save our money and build safe communities, not prisons!

ROSLYN (ROSE) CARNES
Medina, WA

● Ms Carnes is a 'wadjella' (non-Aboriginal) PhD candidate at Murdoch University. As well as the Sacramento conference, she presented at the Indigenous Policy and Dialogue Conference in Sydney in November 2010. Her paper, 'Changing Listening Frequency to minimise white noise and hear Indigenous voices' was accepted for publication in the Australian Journal of Indigenous Issues, where reviewers are all Indigenous people. She is mid-way through her PhD, which is titled 'Closing the gap in Indigenous prisoner education'.



Australian Government
Department of Human Services

SERVICE LEADER DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

- ▶ **SENIOR EXECUTIVE BAND 1**
- ▶ **POSITION BASED IN DARWIN, NORTHERN TERRITORY**
- ▶ **IMPROVE SERVICES FOR ALL AUSTRALIANS**
- ▶ **SIGNIFICANT SENIOR EXECUTIVE PACKAGE**

The Department of Human Services is about people and the services Australians may need at different stages of their lives. It includes the Child Support, Centrelink and Medicare programs and CRS Australia. The Human Services portfolio also includes Australian Hearing. Each day, about a million people make contact with Human Services. We deliver more than \$90 billion in payments each year. The Department is seeking highly talented and motivated people to join its senior leadership team.

Service Leaders are the Department's face in the community. You will lead the delivery of services to Australians, ensuring that services are easy to access, high quality and work effectively to meet people's needs. You will facilitate the progressive integration of services through Centrelink, Medicare and co-located service centres for a defined geographic zone.

Working cooperatively across the Department and in the wider community, you will lead customer, community and stakeholder engagement. You will contribute to innovation and be expected to improve service design and delivery to all Australians. The role will include leadership of Region Managers to implement government policy and bring together solutions to ensure access to programs and information. You will be actively involved in the Community during natural disasters, delivering Government services.

To be successful in this role you will be a dynamic leader with an excellent knowledge of issues faced by Indigenous Australians and have the ability to communicate effectively on complex matters. You will be committed to service delivery that meets the requirements of the Closing the Gap and Council of Australian Governments (COAG) agreements as well as effective delivery of Income Management. You will also be responsible for contributing to the ongoing improvements to services for remote and Indigenous customers. You will be an effective leader of people - capable of building and sustaining workforce capability. Your style and approach will be responsive and flexible. You will ensure effective service delivery and have a passion for achieving results that maximises access and customer service for your community.

Before applying please obtain the selection documentation by emailing canberra@fordkelly.com.au and quoting **Reference Number 11/215**

AG48396

Further information can be obtained by contacting
Jeff Kelly or Moiya Ford on (02) 6260 8788.
Applications close on Monday 1 August 2011 at 2:00pm.

fordkelly
executive connection

Misuse of police in Kimberley protests

THE en-masse arrest of 24 civilian protestors advocating that the Kimberley gas hub not proceed is a matter for all Australians to consider.

Protesters were pumelled by a vacuum of inhumanity.

The Goolarabooloo peoples, the Jabirr Jabirr peoples, Broome communities, and people who have turned up from around the State and the country are being arrested for

honourably holding their ground on land that belongs to all of us.

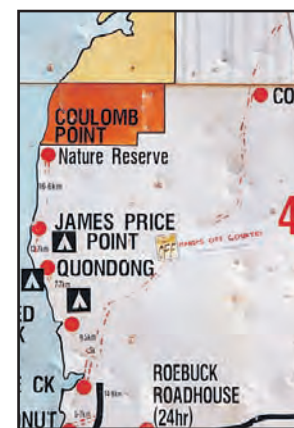
The actions of the police, and for the police's own sake, should be heavily questioned.

The police, whether they be Federal, State Security and regular constabulary, are often trapped in the fact that they can't see past their uniforms to the light of our collective humanity and to the common good.

They need to refuse to be misused as pawns; they need to refuse to do what is wrong and what tarnishes and blights the warrant for their in-general presence as friends, helpers, and do-gooders for society. They should not be misused as our governments' soldiers and as the enemy of the people.

When they allow themselves to be misused by governments and multinationals as their front-line troops, they cast ill not only upon themselves however, but upon humanity and on the pursuit of the common good. They cast a dark pall of aspersions.

The police should not be misused and abused as the armies and weapons of governments against its people.



A sign in the James Price Point area of the Kimberley.

The Goolarabooloo and the Jabirr Jabirr were not extensively consulted; they were not allowed to represent themselves in their proper numbers during 'negotiations'.

The majority of Elders were not present and were essentially excluded. The land that the State Government seeks to acquire – not for the people of Western Australia, but for a multinational that returns little to people

in general, little to the common good, whether in Australia or overseas – does not belong to governments or the myth of the 'Crown'.

The land belongs to the past, the present and to the future, to all those to come and for these reasons there must be lands we leave pristine.

The Pilbara has been brought to its knees with excessive industrialisation, and we must not rapaciously do the same to the Kimberley.

The State Liberal Government, and ALP Federal politicians have deceived the people in their race to acquire land.

In a civil and just society, police would not allow themselves to be used as they have by government; government would not allow itself to be used the way it has by multinationals; multinationals would not be allowed to exist in the manner they do, and the people would always be allowed their right to protest.

Thousands are needed at the roadside blockade in the Kimberley.

GERRY GEORGATOS
Bridgetown, WA

Indigenous perspective on media classification

By TERRY FLEW*

THE last major review of Australia's classification system was conducted by the Australian Law Reform Commission (ALRC) 20 years ago.

In 2011, Australia, with internet and converged digital media, is a very different place, and the ALRC is reviewing the National

Classification Scheme to develop a framework for the next 20 years.

Classification concerns the ratings that are given to different media, from television to films, magazines, DVDs and computer games. These ratings provide advice and warn viewers, or carers, about content that may scare, upset or have a strong impact, and in some cases restrict

access (eg, 18+).

As Australia heads into a convergent media environment, where news and entertainment are increasingly accessed from computers and mobile devices, it also relates to internet content, mobile applications and online games.

It's worth noting that 69 per cent of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children under the age of 14 (around 88,000) are using the internet, and 59 per cent of that usage is for entertainment, leisure or online browsing (ABS survey, 2008).

Late last year, Attorney-General Robert McClelland, and Home Affairs Minister Brendan O'Connor asked the Australian Law Reform Commission to conduct a the National Classification Scheme.

Key questions included:

- What should be the primary objectives of a national classification scheme?
- Should the technology or platform used to access content

affect whether content should be classified?

● What should be the respective roles of government agencies, industry bodies and users in the regulation of content?

● What are the most effective methods of controlling access to online content, access to which would be restricted under the National Classification Scheme?

● Is there a need for new classification categories?

● How do Australian laws and regulations compare with those of other countries?

The ALRC will be consulting with Indigenous stakeholder groups, such as the Australian Indigenous Communications Association and National Indigenous Television, but is also very interested in the views of other Indigenous groups and individuals working in media and creative industries, such as film-makers and those involved with the digital content

industries. However, classification affects the entire community: Parents, gamers, students, people who use social media, and anyone generally concerned about community well being, so it's important that the review captures a diverse cross-section of views from the whole community.

More information about the Classification Review can be found at www.alrc.gov.au

Comments and submissions can also be posted, faxed or emailed to the ALRC.

The ALRC must complete its final report by early 2012.

* Terry Flew is a Commissioner with the Australian Law Reform Commission, heading the National Classification Scheme Review. He is on leave from the Queensland University of Technology, where he is a Professor of Media and Communication in the Creative Industries Faculty.

Your Say

Give Gillard a fair go

IT is interesting that presently the main objection to Julia Gillard remaining as Prime Minister is that she supposedly told a lie.

I clearly remember seeing John Howard on television saying, 'I will never ever introduce a goods and services tax'. Then he did and justified it by saying, 'Oh I changed my mind'.

Then there was the children overboard lie.

Why isn't Ms Gillard allowed to change her mind if she now believes there are benefits in doing so?

Didn't Opposition leader Tony Abbott tell Kerry O'Brien on the ABC's *7.30 Report* that there were some times he could be believed and sometimes not?

Wake up Australia, Gillard is the best we have right now.

HAROLD HUNT



HAROLD HUNT JP
St Mary's, NSW

POETRY

Rain in Walmadan: A traveller's tale

Time and fate fluid like the waves of the sea,
incessant rain voiced the political turmoil
over the Kimberley's gas dispute
on the anniversary of Lulu Paddy Roe's death.

We, Lurujarri trailwalkers, found ourselves
at the mercy of nature's fury
when the guardian spirits vented their anger
through the wild, wild wind that shook
our tent of self-assuredness.
How did it feel when layer upon layer
of security was torn away from us?

What slim thread for survival could our limp, damp fingers clutch onto?
The vicious snake at Kundandu spoke forcefully:
'Losing country will lose the home of your soul.'
On top of the sand dunes at Walmadan,
we faced our darkest ocean of

place
and time and we were overcome by a sense
of awe and strangeness, our tourist eyes
radically transformed as we sat on wet swags
realising what it would be like to be deprived of everything of substance.
At that moment, I felt nothing but sheer skin
collecting rain of tears, of country.

DEBORAH WALL
Via email

Note from the author: I joined the Lurujarri trail in July 2010. We spent four days at James Price Point and it rained and rained. The road was flooded and became a red river. We ended up abandoning our tents and slept like sardines in the truck that normally carried our bags and belongings. A touch of the refugee experience! We had to return to Broome afterwards and did not complete the trail.

SYDNEY INSTITUTE

TAFE NSW

Create a pathway to employment

Free short courses designed for Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people who would like to develop new skills in a friendly relaxed environment.



Introduction to Computers

Learn how to operate a computer, use the internet and word processing, plus send emails.

Commencing 20 July at Sutherland College, Gympie Campus
For more information call Ann Cribb on 9710 5183



Introduction into Jewellery Making

Learn the basic skills in jewellery making and use techniques to produce your own pieces.

Commencing 25 July 2011 at Design Centre Enmore
For more information call Danny Allende on 9469 8509



Certificate IV Training and Assessment

Develop the skills required to be a trainer, facilitator or assessor.

Commencing week beginning 18 July at Sutherland College, Gympie Campus. For more information call Ann Cribb 9710 5183

Commencing 6 August 2011 at Randwick College
For more information call Danny Allende on 9469 8509



Exciting employment opportunities at Linfox

Indigenous jobs across Australia

Linfox recognises that our people are our best assets. This is an Indigenous employment program dedicated to connecting Indigenous Australian job seekers to real jobs within Linfox. We are an employer with reach into metropolitan and regional communities across Australia.

If you have the vision or share our passion, then you are the people we want.

We have driver job vacancies suited to people with these licences:

- Heavy rigid (HR)
- Heavy combination (HC)
- Multi-combination (MC)

In Western Australia, South Australia and Port Augusta.

Linfox operators are highly respected in the logistics and transport industry for their professionalism, customer service and commitment to safety.

Aboriginality is essential for this position under Section 50D of the Equal opportunity Act and should be indicated in the application.

Please email your resumes to samantha_baring@linfox.com.

"Come and be part of Linfox. We lead the way in safety, training and innovation and offer a range of job opportunities and long term career growth."

www.linfox.com



Linfox
Helping to
close the gap

Tribute



VICTOR SAMUEL HOOKEY

Redfern loses one of its most treasured

Victor Samuel 'Ningenah' Hookey

VICTOR Samuel Hookey, better known as Ningenah died on 10 April 2011 as a result of liver failure, aged 41.

Born to Linda Hookey and the late Victor Holten, Ningenah was one of the Redfern block's most loved, best known and larger than life characters.

With his trademark thick black curls, infectious laughter and distinctive voice, he was known by thousands and loved by them all.

Ningenah was popular with children, street kids, judges, the clergy... in short, everyone he met.

His memory will live on, as will the 'Ningenah dance', known and practiced by all the kids on the block, of whom he remembered all their names and their original nicknames, which he gave them. He was passionate about making each and everyone of them feel special.

Much to the delight of the adoring Redfern children, he danced his dance with hip-hop group, the Justice Crew when they performed on the Block last year.

Having spent most of his life in Redfern, the fact that he was never involved in a fight is evidence of his overwhelmingly happy and generous nature.

Ningenah epitomised the community spirit of Redfern.

He always noticed when someone needed help, running errands for Elders, sharing all he had with others, regardless of whether he knew them or not and in the summer he'd take groups of up to forty kids on outings for the day.

The absence of his vocal encouragement of

the kids Redfern All Blacks (RAB) footy on a Sunday will be noticed – he rarely missed a match. His former A grade RAB team honoured him with a minute's silence at a match after his passing.

Ningenah is survived by siblings Maria, Eric, David, Mavis, June, Natasha, Nigel and Gerald, partner Cindy French, son Samuel, brothers and sisters in law Charlie, Aliesha, Zona, Danni, Burnadine, Stanley, Nathan and Noelene and brother to everyone that knew him.

He was laid to rest in a coffin adorned with the emblem of his beloved Balmain West Tiger's rugby team.

His funeral at St Vincent's Church in Redfern was attended by so many that the police needed to block off the streets and provide an escort to Botany cemetery. It is estimated that 2000 people attended.

Ningenah's family would like to thank and acknowledge one of his best and long time friends, legal leader Danny Gilbert, for his overwhelming support at the time of his death.

Ningenah's absence on the block was especially noticeable this NAIDOC week.

— JILLIAN MUNDY with the Hookey family.



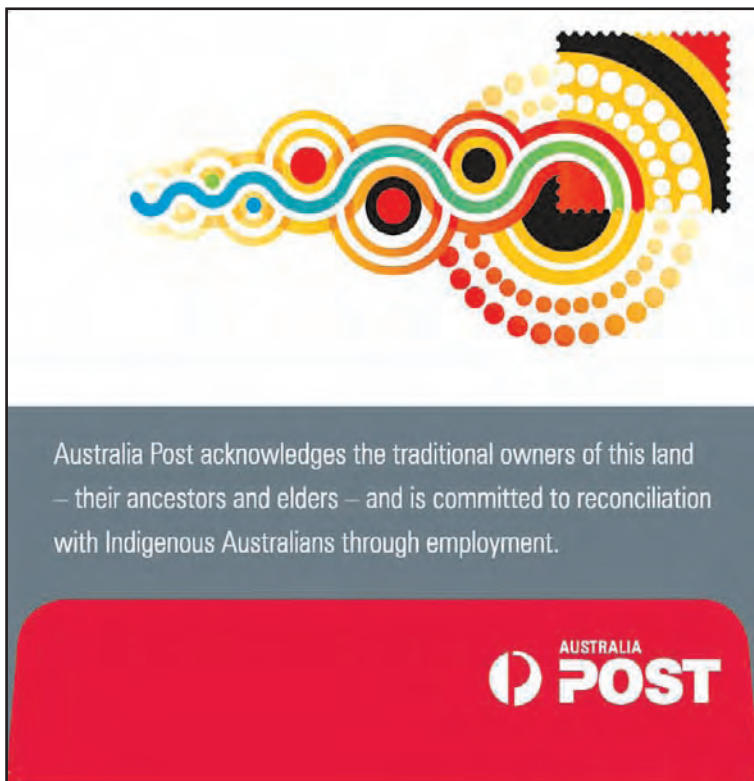
A graffiti tribute to Ningenah Hookey.

Aust Post delivers on acknowledgement

AUSTRALIA Post is planning to show its true colours – and ours – having announced that it'll acknowledge Aboriginal traditional owners in the front window of its corporate retail outlets across Australia.

Because the acknowledgement, in the form of a small decal or transfer, is being rolled out nationally and, in some cases to areas where there is ongoing discussion regarding the traditional ownership of the land, it has been developed as a generic statement.

A spokesperson said Australia Post had undertaken the gesture in good faith, and with the support of the Australia Post board, managing director and CEO, it was an important step in showing respect for all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples regardless of location.



Australia Post acknowledges the traditional owners of this land – their ancestors and elders – and is committed to reconciliation with Indigenous Australians through employment.

The Australia Post decal acknowledging Aboriginal traditional ownership of country.

The acknowledgement artwork, developed in collaboration with an Indigenous design agency, incorporates the colours from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island flags, with the design representing the ongoing journey and connection that

Australia Post has with Indigenous communities. Australia Post said it was continually increasing its efforts to recognise the culture of Indigenous Australians and to acknowledge the impact that its Indigenous

employees have made as members of its workforce for over 150 years. Australia Post has had an Indigenous Employment and Business Strategy in place since 1988 and launched its first Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) in February 2011.

Job-seekers get centre



A NEW centre to help Aboriginal job-seekers was launched in Kalgoorlie-Boulder as part of NAIDOC Week, with the aim of providing a host of pathways to long-term employment for Aboriginal people in the Goldfields-Esperance region.

The Aboriginal Workforce Development Centre was launched by WA Training and Workforce Development Minister Peter Collier and former West Coast Eagles footballer David Wirrpanda, who spoke about the work he is carrying out in promoting the importance of role models and positive life choices for Aboriginal people through the David Wirrpanda Foundation.

"Developing the centre is part of a commitment I gave to Aboriginal people through the State Government's 'Training together – working together'



DAVID WIRRPANDA

initiative, to ensure better training and employment opportunities are available," the Minister said.

"The centre will work in partnership with other organisations in the region, including the Goldfields-Esperance Workforce Development Alliance, providing

employment, career, training and mentoring services, while playing a key role in helping Aboriginal people to overcome barriers to employment."

Mr Collier said the centre would operate with a regional steering committee, comprising major corporate and government stakeholders in the Goldfields-Esperance region, local Aboriginal leaders and community representatives, to ensure they met local needs and were part of local job creation opportunities.

The Kalgoorlie-Boulder centre is the third of four regional centres the State Government has opened to improve co-ordination between Aboriginal job-seekers, employers, employment service providers and training providers.

Other centres are operating in Broome and Geraldton, with the fourth to open in Bunbury later this year. A centre in Perth has been operating since March 2010.



Muda Aboriginal Corporation
2CUZ FM
PO Box 363 BOURKE NSW 2840



The Muda Aboriginal Corporation, also known as 2CUZ FM would like to inform you that

WE ARE NO LONGER ABLE TO DO ABORIGINALITY CERTIFICATES

Please refer to your Local Aboriginal Land Council. We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

Phone: (02) 6872 1065 / Fax: (02) 6872 1228 / Email: muda@muda.com.au

2011 YVONNE COHEN AWARD Nominations Now Open \$5,000 funding prize

Nominations for the 2011 Yvonne Cohen Award for creative Indigenous Australian youth are now open. Nominations close September 30th, 2011.

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

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

Nominations should comprise:

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

For Selection Criteria contact:

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

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FRIDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER, 2011

Please forward nominations by post or email to:

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



BE PART OF THE DEADLYS EXECUTIVE ACADEMY EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Vibe Australia would like to invite members of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to be a part of the Deadlys Executive Academy to judge a number of awards for the Deadlys in 2011.

Following an independent review of the Deadlys nomination and voting processes, conducted between December 2010 and March 2011, a number of changes to the voting system have been made. While most of the Deadly Awards will still be judged by popular vote, there are some community categories that will be judged solely by the Deadlys Executive Academy.

These are:

- Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health.
- Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education.
- Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment.

The Deadlys Executive Academy will also play a role, along with the public, in judging the:

- Most Promising New Talent in Sport.
- Most Promising New Talent In Music.
- Community Broadcaster of the Year.
- Dancer of the Year.
- Visual Artist of the Year.
- Outstanding Achievement in Literature.

Vibe Australia is looking for community members who want to bring their skills, expertise and community dedication to the executive academy, to help showcase the contribution and achievement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in 2011.

Expressions of interest should be lodged by those people who:

- Are a previous Deadly winner.
- Have expertise in either Health, Education, Employment, Sport or the Arts.
- Are active in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

The Deadlys Executive Academy will meet in Sydney on or around 12 September 2011 to decide on the winners in each of the above categories. Academy members will be paid \$250 per day for attendance and any travel and accommodation costs.

All Deadlys Executive Academy members will receive a VIP double pass to the Deadlys, and we will cover any travel and accommodation requirements for this trip.

To lodge your Expression of Interest, you will need to fill out an application form. Head to the Vibe website for more information www.vibe.com.au or email for your application form to deadlys@vibe.com.au

Expressions of interest are for those over 18 years of age.

PUBLIC NOTICE

GANGULU NATION/BELYANDO-DAWSON CLAIM GROUP MEETING

This is a meeting of people who assert native title rights and interests in relation to the areas of the previously registered claims of Gangulu People (QUD6144/98), Ghungalu People (QUD6226/98), Kangoulu People (QUD6195/98) and Kangoulu People #2 (QUD6007/99) as well as East Comet/West Dawson People (QUD79/05).

Date: Saturday 16 July 2011

Time: 10.00am to 4.00pm

Venue: Leichhardt Hotel, Corner Denham & Bolsover Street, Rockhampton

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss lodging a native title claim in the next 12 months and to spell out a timetable for the preparation of a connection report and the taking of lay evidence.

Queensland South Native Title Services (QSNTS) regrets that it is not able to assist with travel costs. Morning tea and lunch will be provided to participants at the meeting.

**Please contact QSNTS Community Relations Officer
Hank Wymarra on 1800 663 693 to register your
intention to attend or for additional information.**



NT Elder warns of legal action



A YOLNGU Elder says his people are considering court action against the Northern Land Council (NLC)

and Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin over a new mining lease and agreement with Rio Tinto Alcan in the Northern Territory.

The \$700 million agreement, signed under the *Aboriginal Land Rights (NT) Act 1976*, secured for another 42 years the operation of an established bauxite mine and alumina refinery on the Gove Peninsula, 650kms east of Darwin.

It was hailed by NLC chief executive Kim Hill as 'landmark'. Gumatj clan leader Galarrwuy Yunupingu said it would help provide employment and business opportunities for his people.

However, Dr Djiniyini Gondarra says the Datiwuy, Golumala, Marrakulu and Marrangu clans of the Dhurili Nation were improperly excluded from the negotiation process despite having previously been recognised as the lawful traditional owners of some areas of land affected.

In a statement, Dr Gondarra said the NLC and Ms Macklin had allowed a new lease to be signed, despite the Dhurili Nation raising its concerns



'We feel very sad because our rights under Madayin Law have been pushed aside and much pain and division has been created'

— Dr Djiniyini Gondarra

about a lack of lawful consultation and a failure to seek the consent of its members in line with the requirements of traditional Madayin Law and the Act.

"We feel very sad because our rights under Madayin Law have been pushed aside and much pain and division has been created," Dr Gondarra said. "This shows that colonisation is still happening today creating disharmony, by people ignoring due process. Again the failures of the

Australian Government and the NLC to work with Yolngu people through a proper process of law have created division between the clans of Arnhem Land."

Dr Gondarra told the *Koori Mail* late last month that he'd written to the NLC, the Minister, and Prime Minister Julia Gillard, asking them to explain why the agreement had been signed despite the dispute.

"We're still waiting for them to respond," he said.

Minister seeks job answers



ABORIGINAL unemployment in New South Wales rose from 15 per cent in 2003 to 20 per cent in 2009 ... and the new minister wants to know why.

NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello has ordered a review into the effectiveness of all employment programs for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in NSW.

Ms Dominello said there were currently ten different employment-related programs and economic development initiatives operating across three different Government portfolios, but the effectiveness of the programs remained unclear.

"Despite a number of job programs being rolled out, under the former Government, Aboriginal unemployment in NSW rose significantly," Mr Dominello said.

"That is of great concern and must be addressed.

"The NSW Government is committed to increasing Aboriginal employment and



VICTOR DOMINELLO

economic participation opportunities and this review will assess the cost of programs, the number of jobs they previously created or retained, the evidence supporting their continuation, and recommendations on what more can be done, including with the private sector and NGOs."

Minister Dominello also said that reviewing current programs was part of the Government's emphasis on economic opportunity and participation, which complemented his request for an investigation into

the cultural and linguistic opportunities in NSW

"The Indigenous Expenditure Report released by the Productivity Commission estimates that in 2008-2009, \$3817 was spent per Aboriginal person on public order and safety, but only \$78 per Aboriginal person on labour and employment services," he said.

"By contrast, the O'Farrell Government believes in putting a much greater focus on working with Aboriginal people to achieve better educational and employment outcomes.

"This includes opportunities for cultural and linguistic empowerment as a key driver for economic empowerment, and targeted investment where we can help build job-readiness and support sustainable job placements.

"While closing the gap is difficult and complex, it starts with the Government's commitment to leadership, accountability and simplified service delivery.

"This includes making sure that the employment programs are evidenced-based and results-driven."

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

Applications close on Friday 28 October 2011.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT, PLEASE VISIT:
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
OF JUSTICE



MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

The **NSW Police Force** is looking for dedicated and enthusiastic women to join us in making NSW a community that is free of crime and fear.

If you think you've got what it takes to pursue a career in policing, contact **NSW Police Recruitment** to find out more.



1800 222 122
www.police.nsw.gov.au

TV Guide

13th July to 26th July

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

nitv
National Indigenous Television

www.nitv.org.au

Wednesday 13th July

12.00 Crossing The Line PG (News & Doc)
1.00 My Home, the Block M (News & Doc)
2.00 Here's My Hand PG (News & Doc)
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)
4.00 Matatahi G (Entertainment)
4.30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)
5.00 Letter Box G (Kids & Family)
5.30 Yeyekerte PG (News & Documentaries)
6.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)
7.00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids & Family)
7.30 Yaarnz 4 G (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 Strong Men, Deadly Groups PG (News & Documentaries)
1.00 On The Up and Up G (News & Doc)
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 Yeyekerte 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 Songlines In The City G (Music & Radio)
7.30 Buffalo Legends PG (News & Doc)
8.30 Message Stick G (Documentaries)
9.00 Culture Warriors MA (News & Doc)
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
10.00 Jane Elliot's Australian Eye MA (Doc)
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Entertainment)
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

Thursday 14th July

12.00 More Than Legends PG (News & Doc)
1.00 WHO WE ARE PG (News & Doc)
2.00 JUMBA JIMBA G (News & Doc)
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 Chocolate Martini PG (Music & Radio)
4.00 Matatahi G (Entertainment)
4.30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)
5.00 Letter Box G (Kids & Family)
5.30 Yeyekerte PG (News & Documentaries)
6.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)
7.00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids & Family)
7.30 YAARNZ 3 G (News & Documentaries)
8.30 InTune 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 InTune 09 PG (Music & Radio)
1.00 WHO WE ARE PG (News & Doc)
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 Yeyekerte G (News & Documentaries)
5.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
6.00 Living Strong G (Entertainment)
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)
7.00 Songlines In The City G (Music & Radio)
7.30 The Barefoot Rugby League Show PG (Sport)
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
10.00 Marngrook AFL Footy Show PG (Sport)
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Entertainment)
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

Friday 15th July

12.00 Buffalo Legends PG (News & Doc)
1.00 Gulpili: One Red Blood M (News & Doc)
2.00 Wind M (Entertainment)
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)
4.00 Matatahi G (Entertainment)
4.30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)
5.00 Letter Box G (Kids & Family)
5.30 Marngrook AFL Footy Show PG (Sport)
6.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)
7.00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids & Family)
7.30 Yaarnz 4 PG (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 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 Marngrook 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 Songlines In The City G (Music & Radio)
7.30 Desert Healing PG (News & Doc)
8.00 Pilgrims Walkabout G (News & Doc)
8.30 Here's My Hand PG (News & Doc)
9.00 Culture Warriors G (News & Doc)
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
10.00 OPINION PIECE Dr Charles Perkins NC (News & Documentaries)
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Entertainment)
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

Saturday 16th July

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 PG (Kids & Family)
9.00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids & Family)
9.30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids & Family)
10.00 Letterbox Pro G (Entertainment)
10.30 Black Tracks ImagiNative G (News & Documentaries)
11.00 Yeyekerte G (News & Documentaries)
12.00 NITV News in Reivew NC (News & Documentaries)
12.30 The Barefoot Rugby League Show PG (Sport)
2.30 2011 NAIDOC Awards NC (Special Interest)
5.30 NITV News in Reivew NC (News & Documentaries)
6.00 YAARNZ 3 G (News & Documentaries)
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)
7.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)
7.30 Lousy Little Sixpence G (News & Documentaries)
8.30 Yamaji Man PG (News & Documentaries)
9.00 Lore Poles G (News & Documentaries)
9.30 Pioneers of Love PG (News & Documentaries)
10.30 Whale Dreamers PG (Movies)



NITV News

NITV News features the rich diversity of contemporary life within Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, broadening and redefining the news and current affairs landscape. Don't miss latest news from the oldest culture, at 5:30pm AEDT.



Sunday 17th July

12.00 Behind Deadly G (Entertainment)
12.30 Tribal Sex and Marriage PG (News & Documentaries)
1.30 2011 NAIDOC Awards NC (Special Interest)
5.00 Chocolate Martini 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 Reivew NC (News & Documentaries)
1.30 2011 Island of Origin NC (Sport)
2.30 2011 Island of Origin NC (Sport)
3.30 Lousy Little Sixpence G (News & Documentaries)
4.30 Pioneers of Love PG (News & Documentaries)
5.30 NITV News in Reivew NC (News & Documentaries)
6.00 YAARNZ 3 G (News & Documentaries)
6.30 OPINION PIECE Dr Charles Perkins AU (News & Documentaries)
7.30 Straight Shootin' AU (Entertainment)
8.00 Yaarnz 4 PG (Entertainment)
8.30 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (News & Documentaries)
9.00 Crossing The Line PG (News & Documentaries)
10.00 4 Wheel Dreaming G (News & Documentaries)
10.30 4 Wheel Dreaming G (News & Documentaries)
11.00 4 Wheel Dreaming G (News & Documentaries)
11.30 DEAD HEART MA (Movies)

Monday 18th July

1.00 Ihi Toi M (News & Documentaries)
1.30 Tamara Sangam Mandrika Rupa G (Documentaries)
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)
4.00 Matatahi G (Entertainment)
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 The Coolbaroo Club G (News & Doc)
1.00 More Than Legends 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 G (Kids & Family)
4.00 Grounded G (Kids & Family)
4.30 Yeyekerte G (News & Documentaries)
5.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
6.00 Living Strong PG (Entertainment)
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)
7.00 Songlines In The City PG (Music & Radio)
7.30 Hauora Ngati Porou PG (Entertainment)
8.00 Rodeo Kaupoal G (Entertainment)
8.30 Rodeo Kaupoal G (Entertainment)
9.00 Culture Warriors PG (News & Doc)
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
10.00 WHO WE ARE PG (News & Doc)
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Entertainment)
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

Tuesday 19th July

12.00 100 Days Of Freedom M (Doc)
12.45 Cooktown Rodeo Black Mountain G (News & Documentaries)
1.00 Buffalo Legends PG (News & Doc)
2.00 Apekathe G (News & Documentaries)
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)
4.00 Matatahi G (Entertainment)
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 Sacred Ground PG (News & Doc)
1.00 WHO WE ARE PG (News & Doc)
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 Yeyekerte PG (News & Documentaries)
5.30 NITV News (News & Documentaries)
6.00 Living Strong PG (Entertainment)
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)
7.00 Songlines In The City G (Music & Radio)
7.30 JUMBA JIMBA G (News & Doc)
8.00 Living Black NC (News & Documentaries)
8.30 Here's My Hand PG (News & Doc)
9.00 Culture Warriors G (News & Doc)
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
10.00 Jane Elliot's Australian Eye MA (Doc)
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Entertainment)
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

Wednesday 20th July

12.00 On The Up and Up G (News & Doc)
1.00 Geoffrey Robertson's Hypothetical: Closing The Gap PG (News & Doc)
2.00 Yamaji Man PG (News & Documentaries)
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)
4.00 Matatahi G (Entertainment)
4.30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)
5.00 Letter Box G (Kids & Family)
5.30 Yeyekerte G (News & Documentaries)
6.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)
7.00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids & Family)
7.30 YAARNZ 3 G (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 Geoffrey Robertson's Hypothetical: Closing The Gap PG (News & Doc)
1.00 Buffalo Legends PG (News & Doc)
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 Yeyekerte 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 Songlines In The City G (Music & Radio)
7.30 Crossing The Line PG (News & Doc)
9.00 Culture Warriors G (News & Doc)
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
10.00 InTune 09 PG (Music & Radio)
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

Thursday 21st July

12.00 Stolen Sisters M (News & Doc)
1.00 Talking Broken PG (News & Doc)
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)
4.00 Matatahi G (Entertainment)
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 M (Kids & Family)
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)
11.30 Message Stick G (Lifestyle/Documentary)
12.00 Kulka PG (Documentaries)
1.00 Buffalo Legends PG (News & Doc)
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 M (Kids & Family)
4.30 Yeyekerte G (News & Documentaries)
5.30 NITV News (News & Documentaries)
6.00 Living Strong PG (Entertainment)
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)
7.00 Songlines In The City PG (Music & Radio)
7.30 The Barefoot Rugby League Show PG (Sport)
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
10.00 Marngrook AFL Footy Show PG (Sport)
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

Friday 22nd July

12.00 Buffalo Legends PG (News & Doc)
1.00 Apekathe G (News & Documentaries)
1.30 100 Days Of Freedom M (Doc)
2.15 Macropod and Wild Game Harvest PG (News & Documentaries)
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)
4.00 Matatahi G (Entertainment)
4.30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)
5.00 Letter Box G (Kids & Family)
5.30 Marngrook AFL Footy Show PG (Sport)
6.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)
7.00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids & Family)
7.30 Yaarnz 4 PG (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 Marngrook 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 Songlines In The City G (Music & Radio)
7.30 Buffalo Legends PG (News & Documentaries)
8.30 Up In The Sky PG (News & Doc)
9.00 Culture Warriors MA (News & Doc)
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
10.00 Bran Nue Dae M (News & Doc)
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

Saturday 23rd July

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 Pilgrims Walkabout G (News & Doc)
11.00 Yeyekerte G (News & Documentaries)
12.00 NITV News in Reivew NC (News & Doc)
12.30 The Barefoot Rugby League Show PG (Sport)
2.30 Up In The Sky PG (News & Doc)
3.00 On The Up and Up G (News & Doc)
4.00 WHO WE ARE PG (News & Doc)
5.00 Culture Warriors PG (News & Doc)
5.30 NITV News in Review NC (News & Documentaries)
6.00 Up In The Sky PG (News & Doc)
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)
7.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)
7.30 Who Killed Malcolm Smith? PG (Documentaries)
8.30 Following Rabbit Proof Fence PG (Documentaries)
9.30 Pioneers of Love PG (News & Doc)
10.30 OPINION PIECE - Defending Indigenous Rights NC (Special Interest)
11.30 The Coolbaroo Club G (News & Documentaries)

Sunday 24th July

12.30 Tribal Sex and Marriage PG (News & Documentaries)
1.30 The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith M (Movies)
3.30 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (News & Documentaries)
4.00 Sacred Ground PG (News & Documentaries)
5.00 Sixty Thousand Barrels PG (News & Documentaries)
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 G (Music & Radio)
9.00 Chocolate Martini 3 G (Music & Radio)
12.00 NITV News in Reivew NC (News & Documentaries)
12.30 2011 Island of Origin NC (Sport)
1.30 2011 Island of Origin NC (Sport)
2.30 2011 Island of Origin NC (Sport)
3.30 2011 Island of Origin NC (Sport)
4.30 Pioneers of Love PG (News & Documentaries)
5.30 NITV News in Reivew NC (News & Documentaries)
6.00 Here's My Hand PG (News & Documentaries)
6.30 WHO WE ARE PG (News & Documentaries)
7.30 Straight Shootin' G (Entertainment)
8.00 Red Rock Earth G (Music & Radio)
8.30 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (News & Documentaries)
9.00 Crossing The Line PG (News & Documentaries)
10.00 Apekathe G (News & Documentaries)
10.30 Cloth Of The Gods M (News & Documentaries)
11.30 Jane Elliot's Australian Eye MA (Documentaries)



A hard hitting documentary not to be missed, on the death of Malcolm Smith. A death that was investigated by the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody.

Saturday 23rd July from 7.30pm AEST, 6pm ACST and 5.30pm AWST

Monday 25th July

12.30 Sacred Ground PG (News & Doc)
1.30 Mana Wahine: Maori Women and Power M (News & Documentaries)
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)
4.00 Matatahi G (Entertainment)
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 PG (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 M (Kids & Family)
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)
11.30 Message Stick G (Lifestyle/Documentary)
12.00 Ihi Toi M (News & Documentaries)
12.30 Tamara Sangam Mandrika Rupa G (Documentaries)
1.30 Taa Moko 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 M (Kids & Family)
4.30 Yeyekerte 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 Songlines In The City G (Music & Radio)
7.30 Hauora Ngati Porou PG (Entertainment)
8.00 Rodeo Kaupoal G (Entertainment)
9.00 Culture Warriors G (News & Doc)
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
10.00 On The Up and Up G (News & Doc)
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

Tuesday 26th July

12.00 Stolen Sisters M (News & Doc)
1.00 Talking Broken PG (News & Doc)
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)
3.00 Chocolate Martini PG (Music & Radio)
4.00 Matatahi G (Entertainment)
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 PG (Kids & Family)
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)
11.30 Message Stick G (Lifestyle/Documentary)
12.00 Up In The Sky PG (News & Doc)
12.30 Talking Broken PG (News & Doc)
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 Yeyekerte 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 Songlines In The City G (Music & Radio)
7.30 Apekathe G (News & Documentaries)
8.00 RHEF: Live Show 2011 NC (Lifestyle/Documentary)
9.00 Culture Warriors PG (News & Documentaries)
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)
10.00 Five Seasons PG (News & Documentaries)
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

Are you a descendant of Minnie Myboogundji?

Minnie's daughters were

Sarah Chong, Bessie Ning/Trindle/Turner, Lora Yamaguchi, Janie Ah Kit and Maudie King.

Descendant elders who represent the Minnie Group invite all interested descendants to join the group.

If you would like more information about the Minnie Group and how you can join please contact us by email at:

Minniewaanyigroup@yahoo.com or mobile

0428 719 159.



NSW RURAL DOCTORS NETWORK

2012 NSW Rural Resident Medical Officer Cadetships for Indigenous Medical Students

Applications close 15 August 2011

The NSW Rural Doctors Network (RDN), on behalf of the NSW Department of Health, is offering three Cadetships to Indigenous medical students interested in undertaking a medical career in rural NSW. Cadets receive up to \$30,000 during their medical degree and in return work for two years in a rural NSW Base Hospital within the first triennium following graduation.

The cadetship also offers additional benefits including a relocation grant when moving to a rural location, subsidised attendance at RDN conferences and subsidised attendance at the annual RDN cadet weekend at one of the locations for rural service, and mentoring and support through RDN.

Eligibility criteria and details on how to apply are available at the NSW Rural Doctors Network website at www.nswrdn.com.au and go to the 'RDN Scholarships' web page in the 'Students & Scholarships' menu.

More than ever, Mick is a man you can trust



FORMER Australian of the Year and Reconciliation Australia co-chair Mick

Dodson was one of the 'biggest improvers' on this year's annual list of Australia's 100 Most Trusted People.

Prof Dodson was ranked 25th in the seventh annual *Australian Reader's Digest* Trust Survey, compared to last year when he was ranked 67th.

The activist and lawyer came in behind his fellow former Australian of the Year Fiona Stanley, who came in at the top, and current Australian of the Year Simon McKeon, who was ranked seventh.

But he outpaced the likes of Governor of the Reserve Bank Glenn Stevens who moved from 70th to 37th place, sprinter and Olympic gold medallist Cathy Freeman who came in at 64th place, former Prime Minister Kevin



Trusted:
Prof Mick Dodson

Rudd (92nd), his successor current PM Julia Gillard who tumbled to 97th, Opposition Leader Tony Abbott (98th) and cricketer Shane Warne (100th).

Those surveyed – a representative sample of more than 1000 Australians – were asked to rate how much they trusted 100 well-known people, on a scale of one to ten.

The final 100 names, put

forward for ranking, were decided after widespread consultation with research groups around the country and input from the *Reader's Digest* editorial team.

People who 'care and protect' dominated this year's Top Ten, while the tail end of the field was full of politicians, businessmen and controversial sports figures.

The most trusted politician was independent Andrew

Wilkie, coming in at 35th on the list. WikiLeaks boss Julian Assange debuted at 82 and outgoing Australian cricket captain Ricky Ponting slipped almost 50 places to 83rd.

Australian Reader's Digest also surveyed respondents on which professions they had most faith in... along with those suffering credibility issues.

For the eighth year in a row, paramedics took top spot as the most trusted profession in the land, followed by firefighters, pilots, rescue workers, nurses and pharmacists.

Journalists found themselves struggling in... ahem... 40th place, behind sex workers (39th), lawyers (33rd), bankers (34th) and tow-truck drivers (36th). Politicians came in at 44th place, outstripped only by telemarketers, who ranked as the least trusted profession for the fifth year in a row.

● The full list can be viewed at the website www.readersdigest.com.au

Australian of Year search on



THE search for the 2012 Australian of the Year Award recipients is now on, with nominations closing on 31 August.

At the launch of the nomination period in Canberra last Wednesday, 2011 Australian of the Year Simon McKeon encouraged all Australians to submit a nomination for someone whose achievements or contributions they admire.

"It's such a great honour to be nominated, let alone to be named Australian of the Year, and without someone nominating me, I would not have this opportunity," said Mr McKeon.

"Nominating is a simple act but one which can make a huge impact – you really can help find the next Australian of the Year.

"Public nominations are the only way in which people can be considered for the awards, so why not nominate the person you admire, so they can be acknowledged."

Young Australian of the Year Jessica Watson said she hoped more people would nominate young Australians in the awards this year.

Aboriginal people have loomed large in the awards in the past, at both national and state and territory level.

Our last such rep was Professor Mick Dodson in 2009, but he was preceded by the likes of the late Lionel Rose, Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue, brothers Mandawuy and Galarrwuy Yunupingu and Cathy Freeman.

Australians can submit nominations in four award categories:

- Australian of the Year



2010 Australian of the Year Prof Mick Dodson at last week's launch of nominations for the Australian of the Year Awards 2012.

Photo courtesy NADC

- Senior Australian of the Year (60 years and over)
 - Young Australian of the Year (16-30 years)
 - Australia's Local Hero
- Nominations can be made online at

www.australianoftheyear.org.au or by completing a nomination form available from any branch of major sponsor the Commonwealth Bank or call 1300 655 193 for more information. Nominations close at midnight on 31 August 2011.



ACT
Government

Community Services

NOMINATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP OF THE NEW CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE DEATH REVIEW COMMITTEE

Children and Young People Act 2008

The Minister for Community Services is seeking nominations from suitably qualified and experienced people in the community for membership to the new ACT Children and Young People Death Review Committee. Nominations provide an opportunity for community members to work to prevent and reduce future deaths of children and young people in the ACT.

The ACT Children and Young People Death Review Committee is established under the *Children and Young People Act 2008*. The Committee has ten members and a Chair. Members of the Committee must have experience or expertise in psychology, social work (working with children, young people and families), paediatrics, epidemiology, public health administration, education, engineering and child safety products or systems or experience; or expertise in working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people.

Some of the Committee functions include identification of patterns and trends of child deaths in the ACT, undertaking research, making recommendations that prevent or reduce the likelihood of death of children and young people and report on this work to the Minister. The reports are tabled in the Legislative Assembly by the Minister.

To be eligible for appointment, you must meet the relevant suitability criteria of the *Children and Young People Act 2008*. Additional details of the Act are available at www.legislation.act.gov.au and information concerning the Committee is available at www.dhcs.act.gov.au. You may also contact Molly Peterson on +61 2 6205 0480.

Please forward your nomination, curriculum vitae and two referees by email to ocysf@act.gov.au or by post to:

Martin Hehir
Director-General
Community Services Directorate
ACT Government
GPO Box 158
Canberra City ACT 2601

Nominations will be accepted until COB 29 July 2011.

AG48212

AIME students at theatre



STUDENTS from Wavell High School and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander Independent School who participate in Aboriginal Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME) workshops met with the Bangarra Dance Theatre last week. They also got a behind-the-scenes look at Bangarra's performance of its latest work *Belong*, which has now finished its premiere season at the Queensland Performing Arts Centre and moves on to Sydney.

Commonwealth Bank, which sponsors AIME and Bangarra, made the opportunity possible as part of NAIDOC celebrations.

Bangarra artistic director Stephen Page said the students and the performers benefitted from their time together.

"There was high energy and excitement from the students and the dancers who participated in the AIME activities," he said.

"AIME is such an innovative program and to be able to spend time with the students was a privilege for our dancers. Likewise, feedback from the students was positive, citing that they enjoyed the performance of *Belong* and were honoured to meet the dancers in a

one-to-one setting."

Commonwealth Bank's partnership with Bangarra aims to support and promote an understanding of Indigenous culture to achieve reconciliation, and forms part of its Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP).

The bank's partnership with AIME builds on its commitment to Indigenous education, which includes providing scholarships to metropolitan boarding schools, resourcing schools and mentoring students through AIME.

Hoodies challenge

AIME is challenging individuals and organisations to don one of its limited edition BLUE AIME hoodies on Thursday 21 July, to raise money to support more Indigenous students in finishing school. Each year the sleeve on the AIME hoodie will be designed by an outstanding AIME student. The 2011 winner of the student sleeve competition is Alicia Johnson who attended Dulwich High School of Visual Arts and Design last year. For more information go to www.nationalhoodieday.com

● See Pages 56-57 for more on Bangarra and Page 58 for more on the multi-talented Alicia Johnson.



● Above: Students with AIME mentors and Bangarra performers during the visit.



● Left: Menessia Nagie (AIME mentor), Stephen Halsall (AIME mentor), Darren Brady (AIME program manager, Brisbane), Monique Proud (AIME program manager Sunshine Coast), Stephen Page, Sam Refshauge (AIME communications and operations manager), Simon Johnston (Commonwealth Bank) and Robbie Miller (AIME program manager, Gold Coast).



Australian Government

New rural and regional Uni grants

From a rural or regional area and going to Uni for the first time in Semester 2, 2011? You could be eligible for a grant under the Rural Tertiary Hardship Fund.

For more information check the website www.deewr.gov.au/rthf or call 1800 020 108

AG47425



Narrabri - Wellington Gas Pipeline Project - Community Information Sessions

Eastern Star Gas (ESG) is seeking planning approval from State and Federal Governments to build the Narrabri to Wellington Gas Pipeline Project, a natural gas transmission pipeline to transport gas from a proposed new gas production facility near Narrabri to supply domestic and export gas markets.

As part of ESG's commitment to engage with the community in the assessment process, ESG invites you to attend an information session about the Pipeline. The community information session will be held at four separate locations along the proposed pipeline route. Members of our project team will be available to answer your questions.

The format of the sessions is an informal poster presentation, where you can view information about the project at your leisure, have elements of the project explained to you by project personnel and ask any questions you may have. You are welcome to arrive at any time during the sessions.

Narrabri to Wellington Gas Pipeline Project Community Information Sessions:

Tuesday 26th July, 3pm to 7pm

Boggabri Public School Hall
Merton Street, Boggabri

Thursday 28th July, 3pm to 7pm

Coolah Sporting Club
Goddard Street, Coolah

Wednesday 27th July, 3pm to 7pm

Tambar Springs Public School Hall
Mullaley-Coolah Road, Tambar Springs

Friday 29th July, 3pm to 7pm

Wellington Soldiers Memorial Club
75 Arthur Street, Wellington

If you have any queries regarding the information sessions, please don't hesitate to contact Eastern Star Gas on 02 9251 5599 or alternatively, email to pipelineprojects@easternstar.com.au

www.easternstar.com.au



Yellomundee Aboriginal Bushcare Group

TIME: 10.00am Lunch will be provided.

DATE:

Sunday 17th July
Sunday 21st August
Sunday 18th September
Sunday 9th October
Sunday 20th November

Sunday 11th December Xmas Party (No work I promise!)

PLACE:

Yellomundee Regional Park, Springwood Road,
Yarramundi, NSW, 2777
(Turn left immediately after Shaws Creek bridge)

NOTE:

Please bring a coffee mug, a bottle of water and a fold up chair.
PPE: Don't forget to wear comfortable closed in shoes, long sleeve shirts, pants and a hat.

To RSVP please contact:

NPWS -Vickii Lett or Keirilee James on (02) 4588 2400 or leave a message at Merana on (02) 4588 5144.



ICV gets new national office in Canberra



ACT MLA Chris Bourke and ICV board member John Lang.



Australian Government
Department of Health and Ageing

There's no better time to join our team.

The Department of Health and Ageing is focussing on achieving better health and active ageing for all Australians.

Contract Manager

Northern Territory State Office

Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health

APS 5 \$63,932 - \$67,479

ALICE SPRINGS Ref Number: 11-1303

The Department of Health and Ageing office in Alice Springs is looking for a self motivated person with excellent team orientated skills for the position of Contract Manager.

You will have sound skills in contract management, a keen interest in working within the Government sector and knowledge in or the ability to gain an understanding of a variety of health and ageing programs including those for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Duties include liaising with stakeholders, monitoring funding agreements including financial analysis and preparing documentation.

Some rural and remote travel by small aircraft or 4WD will be required..

Contact officer: Robyn Simpson on (08) 8950 1632 or robyn.simpson@health.gov.au

Applications close 28 July 2011, 7pm AEST.

Selection Documentation: An application kit and more detailed information are available online at the department's website: <http://www.health.gov.au>

Diversity is important to us. Information about working for the department and workplace diversity is available on the Health website.

AG48214

www.health.gov.au | "ONE APS CAREER... THOUSANDS OF OPPORTUNITIES"



Aunty Agnes Shea gave a Ngunnawal welcome to country.

Move part of 'next phase'



THE new national office of Indigenous Community Volunteers (ICV) was opened in

the southern Canberra suburb of Phillip last week with a customary welcome to country and smoking ceremony.

Chief executive officer Stephanie Harvey said the move from the previous location in Canberra's city centre where the organisation had operated for about a decade would have many benefits that would flow through to the communities ICV worked with.

"This move has led to substantial savings for the organisation and will allow us to channel more of our resources into working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities throughout urban, rural and remote



Australia," Ms Harvey said.

The move to the new location was part of the 'next phase' as ICV moves to whole-of-community development with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, she said.

"It will help us to understand the people who make up our community, their needs and allow us to better work with the other organisations and agencies working to address those needs," Ms Harvey said.



Torres Strait Islander dancers performed at the ICV national office opening ceremony.



Family & Community Services
Housing NSW

Client Service Officer

Clerk Grade 2/4

Housing NSW

Northern NSW Housing Services Division

Central Coast Area

Toronto, Wyong and Gosford

Temporary Full-Time (Various Positions)

Job Reference: 00000HH1

Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,381 per annum (Salary: \$55,131 pa - \$63,781 pa) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading

Job Description: To deliver a broad range of applicant, tenancy and property management services and advice to clients, including those with complex needs.

Selection Criteria:

- Understanding of and capacity to relate to people from a diverse range of social and cultural backgrounds including those with complex needs.
- Strong interpersonal skills and demonstrated capacity to use sensitivity in interviewing, problem-solving and decision making.
- Demonstrated ability to prioritise and carry out a range of tasks under competing demands, in a high volume client focussed environment.
- Written communication skills, computer literacy and capacity to interpret policy and guidelines.
- Ability to work autonomously and in teams and partnerships.
- Willingness to work with tenants in their homes.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: A various number of temporary full-time positions are available for a period of up to 12 months. These temporary positions will be located at either Toronto, Wyong or Gosford in either Access and Demand or Tenancy Management client service teams. Appointment will be in terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act, 2002. An eligibility list may be created to fill any future vacancies that may arise during the next twelve (12) months. Please note that the successful applicants must be willing to work with clients in their homes. Applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Neal Silkman on (02) 4352 9661

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Job Reference Number: 00000HH1

Closing Date: Friday, 29 July 2011

815552

Helping hands for two forestry workers



TWO Aboriginal men have been awarded scholarships to help them pursue careers in the forestry industry.

Kerry Wharley and Martyn Ellis received the 2011

Indigenous scholarships from training provider Forestworks, together with Forest and Wood Products Australia (FWPA).

Mr Wharley hails from the Kuhjala people of north-west Queensland, and works at Boral Timber in Kyogle, NSW.

He started his career in the forest and timber products industry as a stacker and has risen through the ranks to become the acting site safety officer.

Boral has provided him with on-the-job training and continuous skilling and he will use his scholarship to support his studies at North Coast TAFE in the Certificate IV in Occupational Health and Safety.

Mr Wharley told *Koori Mail* he was 'stoked' to have won the scholarship, saying it would ease the cost pressures of studying.

Martyn Ellis, 32, comes from the Nukunu people of the Flinders Ranges in South Australia, and has long been interested in all things tree-related.

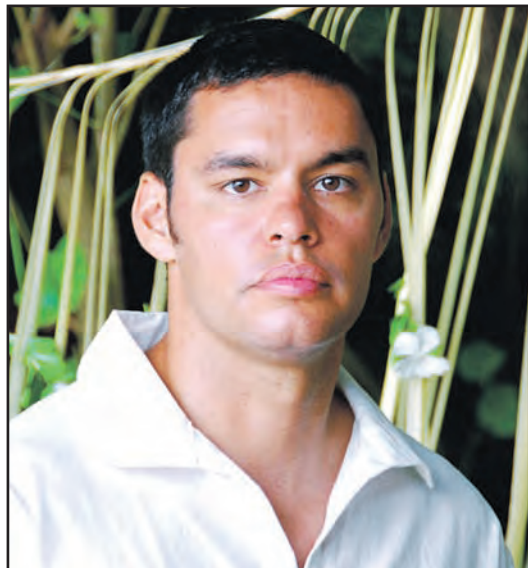
He studied arboriculture and operated a small tree-doctoring business before working at the CSIRO as a research assistant and seed collector.

In recent times, Mr Ellis has decided to develop his interest in forests and is studying his first year of Bachelor of Science (Forest Sciences) at the Australian National University in Canberra.

This scholarship will support Mr Ellis in his studies and help him achieve his dream of working in community forestry.

"I'm looking forward to finishing the degree and then go to Africa or to Vientiane, the capital of Laos," he said.

"My wife works with AusAID and I am interested in community forestry."



MARTYN ELLIS

Documentary screened in Sydney

By MARGARET SMITH



A LARGE crowd almost filled the Dendy Cinema in

Newtown for a screening of the feature documentary *Murundak*, which follows The Black Arm Band, a gathering of some of the finest Aboriginal musicians as they take to the road with their songs of struggle, resistance and freedom.

Euphemia Bostock gave the welcome to country, and spoke about the Cadigal people who suffered the first invasion.

Lesley Pepper, from ANTAR, called for the

Emma Donovan performing at the screening of *Murundak* in Newtown, Sydney.



Australian Constitution to be changed to fully recognise the rights of Aboriginal people.

Then followed Emma Donovan, singing in

language and English.

She said she had seen the film many times, and still found it such an inspiration.

The film interweaves the band's journey from

Sydney's Opera House, to Melbourne, to London confronting the colonialists – where they received a standing ovation – to the blue waters of Broome, and to communities in the Red Centre where they were overwhelmed by the response of Elders and children.

There were stories about Archie Roach, Bart Willoughby, Stephen Pigram, the late Ruby Hunter, Dan Sultan, Shellie Morris and Emma Donovan.

Their stories were amplified by scenes from the Tent Embassy, the campaign for land rights, the Stolen Generations, the National Apology, and the NT Intervention.

Training and Management Course BSB51107 and TAE40110

Manage and Train your staff

This 6 weeks program covers: Pre-requisite Certificate IV in Small Business Management The Diploma of Management and a **Bonus** Certificate IV in Training and Assessment

No Prior Management Experience Necessary

First Block Commence on
15th - 19th August 2011

Course Fees:
Ask when enquiring about
VET FEE-HELP

Call Cleona on:
07 4772 4103

Web: www.cta.com.au



Transport
Roads & Traffic
Authority

Aboriginal Heritage - proposed capacity upgrade of Clarence Town Bridge

**Do you hold cultural knowledge we
should be aware of?**

The RTA is planning to upgrade the Clarence Town Bridge over the Williams River. We are seeking to consult with Aboriginal people who hold cultural knowledge relevant to the area, and who can determine the significance of Aboriginal objects or places in the area.

The results of the consultation may result in the RTA applying for an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit.

When registering your interest please note your details will be provided to the Office of Environment and Heritage and Local Area Land Councils.

The Local Aboriginal Land Councils who hold relevant cultural knowledge must do so as an Aboriginal organisations not as an individuals.

Organisations holding relevant cultural knowledge wishing to register need to nominate a contact person and contact details in writing.

To register your interest in this project, please write to:

**Penny McCardle, Principal Archaeologist,
McCardle Cultural Heritage, PO Box 166,
Adamstown NSW 2289**

When registering please indicate your preferred option for receiving information. You can attend a non paid meeting and receive an information pack, or receive an information pack through the mail, or via fax or e-mail.

**Registrations must be received by
21 August 2011.**



Aboriginal Tourism Training Courses

TAFE NSW – Northern Sydney Institute is offering Aboriginal tourism training courses for individuals who are interested in working as a tour guide, information officer, support staff or a crew member for a number of tourism organisations who are keen to employ Aboriginal staff.

Study a Certificate I course or combined program (Certificate I and Certificate III).

- **Certificate I in Tourism (Australian Indigenous Culture)** (SIT10107)
Course length: 1 week, 8-11 August 2011
- **Certificate III in Tourism (Guiding)** (SIT30507) or
Certificate III in Events (SIT30607)
Course length: 12 weeks from 15 August – 17 November 2011

Cost:

TAFE NSW courses are fee exempt for persons of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origins.

Information Sessions:

- **Redfern**
20 July, 11am-12pm
- **Meadowbank College**
20 July, 2pm - 3pm
- **Mt Druitt**
21 July, 11am -12pm

**"Loved it, looking
forward to working
in the industry."**



**ABORIGINAL
DISCOVERY**
WALKS, TALKS AND TOURS



Proudly supported by
Tourism New South Wales

Site visits and work experience provided by:

- Aboriginal Heritage Office,
Northbridge • Australian
Museum • Events NSW • Historic
Houses Trust • Museum of
Sydney • NSW National Parks
and Wildlife Service • The Royal
Botanic Garden Sydney • Sydney
Harbour Foreshore Authority
- Sydney Opera House
• Taronga Zoo • Tribal Warrior

**Places are limited. Register now by calling
131 674 or email nsi.study@tafensw.edu.au**

www.nsi.tafensw.edu.au

New guide to NT records



THE Government has released a new guide to key archival records of the Northern Territory by the National Archives of Australia. The guide, *Commonwealth Government Records about the NT*, includes records held in both the National Archives and the NT Archives Service.

NT Administrator Tom Pauling said it would help researchers 'open the door of discovery' to a variety of topics of interest to Territorians, including Aboriginal people, customs, immigration and population, law and order, and Territory personalities.

The guide will be given to NT organisations and can also be downloaded free of charge at naa.gov.au

URGENT NOTICE

To the members of the **PORT CURTIS CORAL COAST NATIVE TITLE CLAIM GROUP.**

Change of Venue

The information session on 17 July 2011 and the authorisation meeting on 23 and 24 July 2011 are now to be held at 10am each day at:

**Bundaberg PCYC Hall
37D Maryborough Street
Bundaberg**

For further information please contact Nelson Stacey, Community Relations Officer, of Queensland South Native Title Services, Communities Section, on 1800 663 693.



PUBLIC NOTICE

KULLILLI PEOPLE QUD 80/2009

NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

The **Kullilli People** are currently described as the descendants of the following people:

- Descendants of Joe Barney
- Descendants of Neba Brighton
- Descendants of Daisy (spouse Harry Pilot)
- Descendants of 'Gnadollie' Hekel
- Descendants of Ida (spouses Peter Williams, Buckley)
- Descendants of 'Mary Ann' Jinnie (spouse William Conlan)
- Descendants of Mary (spouse Harry Barney)
- Descendants of Mary (spouses Chinese, Dick Richards and Alexander Brierty)
- Descendants of 'Ippi' Mary (Bob Gray)
- Descendants of Mary Ann (Billy Phillips)
- Descendants of Miria' Maryann (Alick, Charlie Turner, Jack Williams)
- Descendants of 'Munga' Maryann
- Descendants of Jeannie 'Jinnie' Mossman and Charlie Fitzroy
- Descendants of Dick 'Gunta' Richards
- Descendants of 'Kullilli' Rosie and her husband
- Descendants of 'Curra' Jack Thompson
- Descendants of 'Bunda' Tiger
- Descendants of Tilby and 'Djogo' Hugo
- Descendants of Tinda and Lollipop
- Descendants of Toby and Topsy
- Descendants of Jack 'Norley' Wallace
- Descendants of Monitor Wallace
- Descendants of Willico
- Descendants of Harry Willis
- Descendants of Harry Willy-Boy
- Descendants of Monday Willoughby

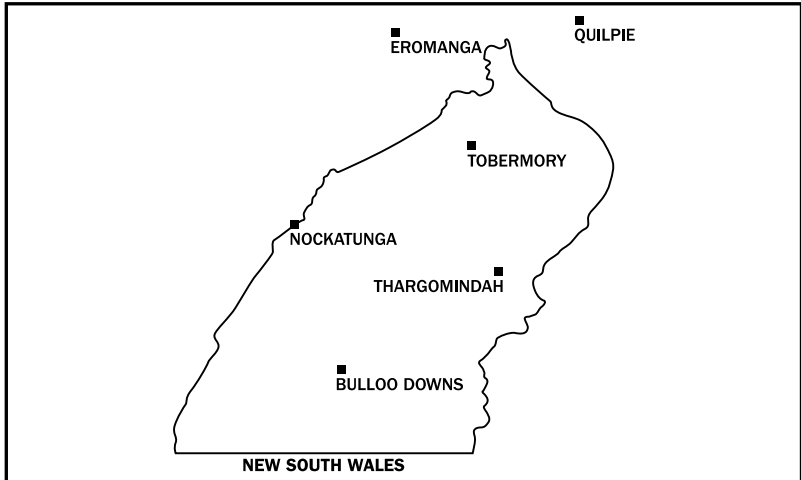
All persons who fit the above description or otherwise claim to be Kullilli People and any descendants of Harry Barney, Annie/Nellie Ardoch/Bulloo, Jack Bulloo, Charlie Copra and Maggie are invited to attend a meeting at the time and location below.

Date of Authorisation Meeting: 30 July 2011
Venue for Authorisation Meeting: Ernest Brock Funtion Room, Roma Bungil Cultural Community Centre, Bungil St, Roma
Time of Authorisation Meeting: 10am to 4pm

The purpose of the meeting:

- To consider the submissions of the Hagan family to be part of the claim group as the descendants of Trella.
- To amend the claim group description to include the descendants of Harry Barney, Annie/Nellie Ardoch/Bulloo, Jack Bulloo, Charlie Copra and Maggie.
- Receive information on progress of the claim and provide **Queensland South Native Title Services** with information relevant to the connection report.

The area covered by the **Kullilli People claim area** is located in the Thargomindah area of Queensland and covers about 32200km² as shown on the map below:



All Kullilli People are invited to contact Richard Sporne or Allan Timms, Community Relations Officer, of **Queensland South Native Title Services**, Communities Section, on **1800 663 693** to register their intention to attend the authorisation meeting.

QSNTS is not able to fund travel or accommodation to attend this meeting, however morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided.



Students from South Hedland Primary compete in the break-off dance competition.

Good vibe in Hedland



HUNDREDS of young people were in the Pilbara centre of Port Hedland recently for its first National Indigenous 3on3 Basketball and Hip Hop Challenge – the Vibe 3on3.

More than 40 teams from Port Hedland and schools around the region attended to compete in the event.

Event producer Mayrah Sonter said the Port Hedland Vibe 3on3 was one of the best in the event's 11-year history.

"The Basketball and Hip Hop Challenge had it all – fierce competition, an energetic committee, many volunteers, a fly-over by a Spitfire aeroplane and a live radio broadcast, as well as outstanding community support for the event," she said.

The event featured a 3on3 basketball tournament, rapping and break-dancing lessons, art workshops, a dance competition and a health expo, all accompanied by a backing track of the latest RnB, hip hop and Indigenous music.

After a welcome to country, dance performances by the Bailor School Dance Group were a highlight



Town of Port Hedland Mayor Kelly Howlett at the launch.

of the opening ceremony.

Port Hedland Mayor Kelly Howlett presented prizes to the day's winners at the closing ceremony.

The event role models, artist and comedian Kevin Kropinyeri, Adelaide rap artist Jimblah and dancer Ann Janette Phillips, gave performances during the day. Indigenous and other

young people interacted with role models, including former Australian rugby union 7s player Matt Sonter and Black Diamond Claude Williams.

"We'd like to give a big thank you to the local organising committee and our local sponsors," Ms Sonter said.

"Without their help, the day would not be possible."

Woolies unveils RAP



AUSTRALIA'S second largest private sector employer, Woolworths Limited, unveiled its Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) last month.

The Woolworths RAP has been in development for 18 months and is supported by Reconciliation Australia (RA).

RA CEO Leah Armstrong said her organisation congratulated Woolworths on the launch of its first RAP.

"With a name known by most Australians and a presence that spreads as far and wide as our country, Woolworths has the unique ability to influence relationships, respect and opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples across Australia," Ms Armstrong said.

Woolworths CEO Michael Luscombe said that through formal pre-employment programs last year, the company had



The Kari Yulu-gi dance company performed at the launch.

offered jobs to more than 200 Indigenous people, while at the same time ensuring these new employees were provided with mentor support.

"Critical to this employment strategy is retention and managing career progression," he

said. "To date, we're very encouraged by the results.

"The challenge ahead for all is to ensure that all Australians are provided with an opportunity to succeed, in both their employment and their wider communities.

Woolworths, through practical and

respectful ways, will work to help achieve that."

The RAP centres on four pillars: building and fostering positive working relationships with key stakeholder groups and community leaders; developing a deeper cultural understanding

within the business; continuing to enable Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians to access employment, training, education and business opportunities with Woolworths; and monitoring progress by tracking the effectiveness of outcomes.



From left, Kim Harry (Big W Liverpool), William Cartwright (Woolworths Cabramatta), Woolworths CEO Michael Luscombe, Sonia Kyle (Big W Carnes Hill), Sharon Blundell (Big W Campbelltown), Adam Watling (Big W Campbelltown) and Woolworths director human resources Kim Schmidt.

Change for better is in store



Ngukurr store staff who worked at the opening.



THE Ngukurr community in the Northern Territory's Top End celebrated the opening of its new store last

week. Northern Land Council (NLC) senior project officer Bobby Nunggumajbarr said the community, which has a population of about 1600, contributed \$1.5 million, with the rest of the money coming from the Aboriginal Benefits Trust Account.

Ngukurr resident Laura Blitner worked in the old store

and has taken some time off to have a baby.

"When my daughter is old enough, I would like to go back and work in the new store," she said.

"I think it's a good store for the community. There is disability and wheel-chair access the other store didn't have.

"We don't have to travel as far now because we have a wider range of goods to choose from."

Outback Stores CEO Steve Moore says the new shop is one of the largest and best

fitted remote stores in the NT.

The old store had been riddled with white ants, was dusty, had no air-conditioning and the roof was caving in.

"The new store has a large warehouse and is modern and easy to operate with closed-circuit TV equipment, two 61,000 litre fuel storage tanks that will ensure supplies last through the wet season, and back-up generators for the fridges," Mr Moore said.

"It has 400 square metres of trading space just like a city supermarket."

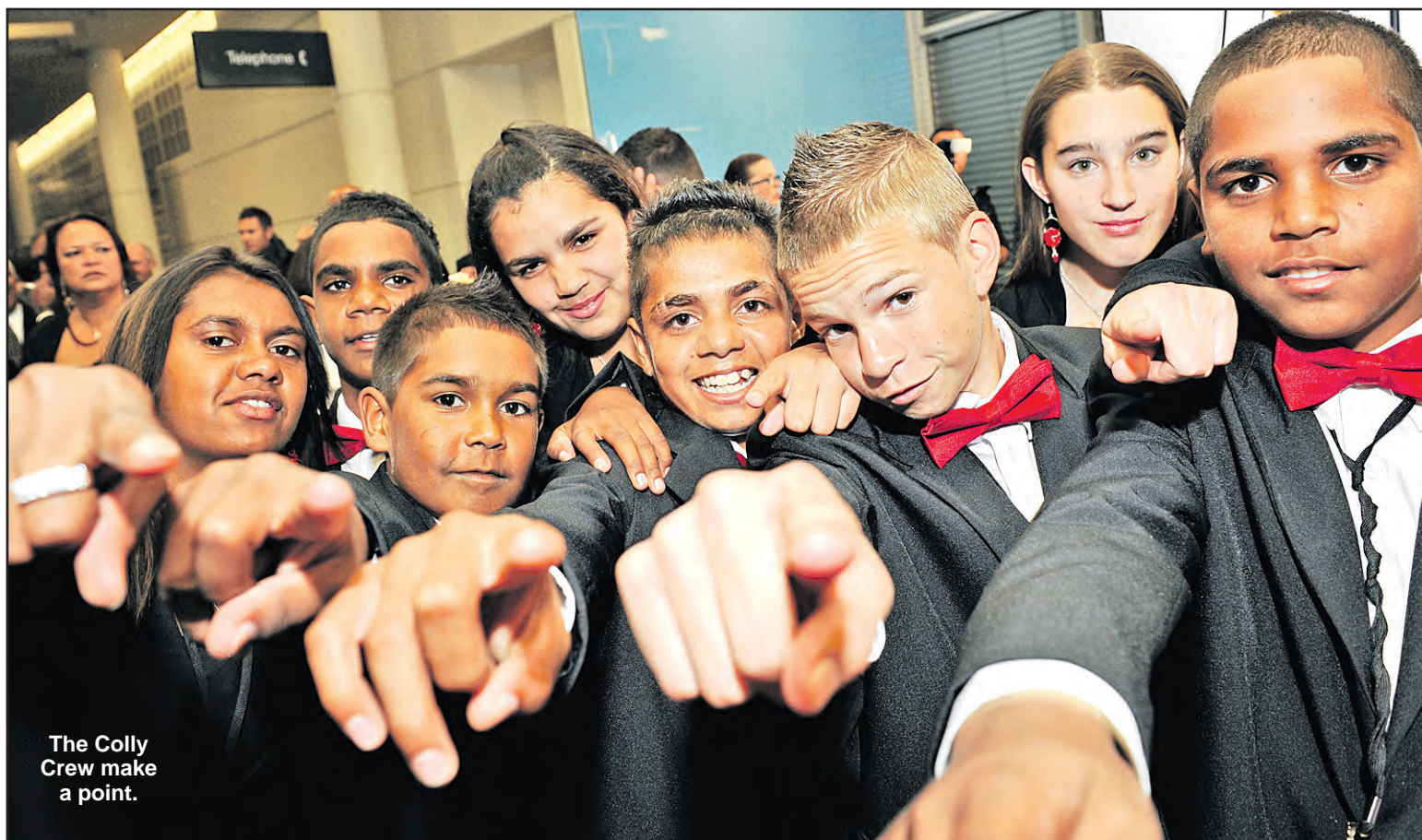


Ngukurr residents Laura Blitner and Randall Thompson were amongst the new store's first customers.



The new Ngukurr store, built by NBC and Wild Geese, opened to the community last week.

NAIDOC 2011 – National Ball



The Colly Crew make a point.



Paul and Sharni Morris.



Ray Kelly and Richard Green.



Linda Burney and Sheryl Connors.



Members of the Ralph family were out in force.



Members of the Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Council.



John Paul Janke with Peter and Yvonne Crozier.



Jesse Guivarra, Mike Carey and Nancia Guivarra.



Members of the Warru Recovery Team from the Umuwa community in South Australia.

NAIDOC 2011 – National Ball



Jessica Mauboy had the crowd dancing.



Ann Snell and Jason Coulthard.



Pop sensation Jessica Mauboy was a major hit with the crowd.



Vicki Jones and Georgia Cordukes.

Sydney rocked

Photos by AMANDA JAMES and DARREN COYNE

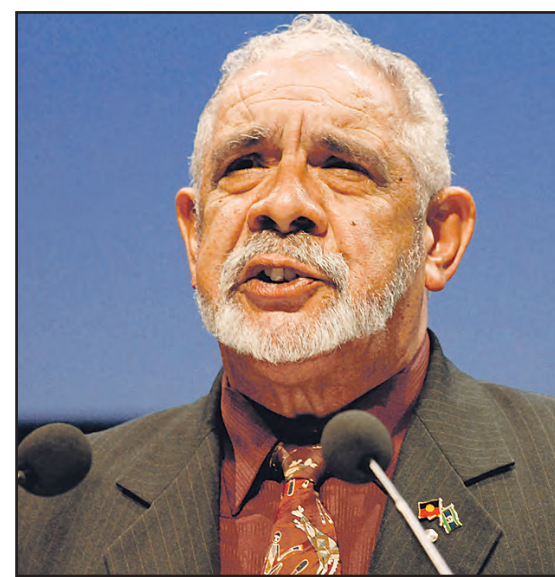
THE 2011 National NAIDOC Awards on Friday night attracted 1500 people to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre for a night that celebrated Indigenous culture, as well as individuals.

And those attending ensured the night was a sparkling success by not only turning out looking sharp in their finery, but also by not holding back on the dance floor, especially when pop sensation Jessica Mauboy took to the stage towards

the end of the evening.

Following a welcome to country by Gadigal Elder Allen Madden, the night progressed smoothly as the ten award-winners were announced, interspersed with stand-out performances by the Gondwana Indigenous Children's Choir and the NAISDA dancers.

National NAIDOC Committee co-chairs Anne Martin and Benjamin Mitchell said the awards ceremony and ball was the highlight of an exciting and diverse week of NAIDOC activities across Australia.



Gadigal Elder Allen Madden delivered the welcome to country.



Melissa and Buddy Martin.



MCs for the night were Sean Choolburra and Leah Purcell.



Rose Love, Miah Wright, Lola Forrester, Jodie Choolburra and Lily Shearer.

NAIDOC 2011 – National Ball



Carolyn Briggs and Caroline Martin.



Sydney singer Blake Ralph in action.



Terri Janke with partner Andrew Pitt.



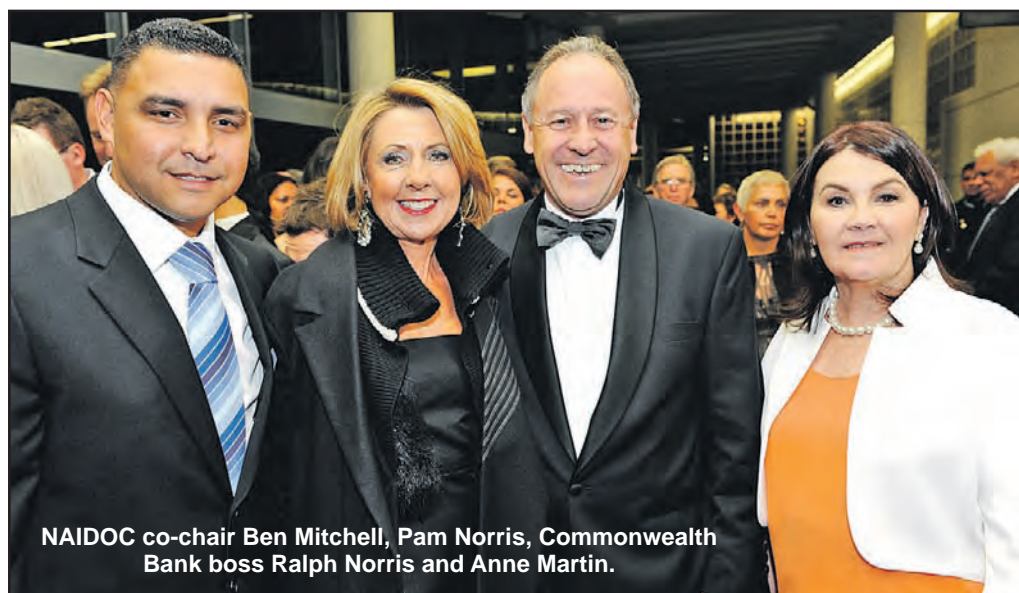
Kevin and Bev Manton, Eric and Charlene Simms, and Trina and John Brown.



Members of the NAISDA dance company perform at the ball.



Kobi McKenzie with Ray, Shane and Renee Ingrey.



NAIDOC co-chair Ben Mitchell, Pam Norris, Commonwealth Bank boss Ralph Norris and Anne Martin.



Angela Bates, Dr Anita Heiss and Natalie Ahmat.



Microwave Jenny is made up of Indigenous duo Tessa Nuku and Brendon Boney.



Lydia Miller, Rhoda Roberts, Romaine Moreton and Anita Lee Summers.

NAIDOC 2011 – National Ball



Kim Minningan had a ball.



Alisha Merrit, Lowanna Grant and Catherine Lomas.



Taurai Masringise, Amelia Hensen, Donna Hensen, Casey Lee and Paula McGrady-Swan.



Iris Glenbar and Maud Gorham.



Eldridge Mosby and Eldridge Mosby Jr.



Aunty Ali Golding.



Chad Sands, Preston Campbell, Brendon Lewis and Danny Thorne.



Brian Doyle and Donna Ingram.



Cherie Timbery and Cheryl Purchase.



Dr Kerry Arabena, Aaron Ross and Venessa Curnow.



NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello and Sean Gordon.



NNTC chief executive Brian Wyatt, Indigenous Community Volunteers CEO Stephanie Harvey, and ANTaR national director Jacqui Phillips.



Yaama Dhiyaan mob. Back, from left, Conway Oliver, Rebecca Hill, Dallas Dodd, Mike Hampton. Front, Raelene Dillon and Patricia Reid.

Getting down to business



Australian Indigenous Chamber of Commerce chairman Warren Mundine.



THE growing appetite within both Indigenous and corporate Australia for partnerships was plain to see last week, when Indigenous Business Australia (IBA) held its annual NAIDOC Week Breakfast in Sydney.

Players from both realms – less and less mutually exclusive these days – attended the event at the Yaama Dhiyaan Function Centre, to be served up both sage observations from a mix of speakers and a feed that showed the Indigenous hospitality training college also means business.

Opportunities and achievements in Indigenous economic development were highlighted as IBA deputy chair Ian Trust, Reconciliation Australia (RA) board member Fred Chaney, AFL high performance coach Michael O'Loughlin and IBA CEO Chris Fry reflected on the NAIDOC 2011 theme of 'Change: the next step is ours'.

IBA assists Indigenous Australians to better support themselves through economic means. The agency says more Indigenous Australians are becoming home owners, business operators and seeking investments each year.

Ian Trust reflected on how it was often small steps which didn't



Fred Chaney, IBA CEO Chris Fry, NSW Indigenous Affairs Minister Victor Dominello, IBA deputy chair Ian Trust, MC Dr Anita Heiss, and speaker Michael O'Loughlin.

get noticed that had the most effect.

"And these are the steps which make the most impact, steps which connect people and families and communities through commerce," he said.

Mr Chaney was optimistic about opportunities for Indigenous participation in business.

"The growing involvement of the business community is

encouraging Indigenous business and employment meaning that there are more opportunities for Indigenous Australians than in the past," he said.

Importance

Michael O'Loughlin spoke of the importance of education, employment and lifestyle for Indigenous Australians.

"To break the poverty cycle,

Indigenous Australians need to participate in the economy, in all industries and at all levels within those industries," he said.

As well as representatives from the private sector and Indigenous groups, the breakfast was attended by government representatives and IBA board members and staff.

It was MCed by author Dr Anita Heiss.



Neil Willmetts of the Indigenous Business Council of Australia (IBCA).



Breakfast speaker Michael O'Loughlin, who is also a Koori Mail columnist, and RA chief executive Leah Armstrong.



Phil Lockyer and Amber Best, from the Commonwealth Bank, at the breakfast.



Jascenta Sabatino, breakfast speaker Fred Chaney, and Maree Thomas, from IBA.



Auntie Beryl van Oploo, from the Yaama Dhiyaan Function Centre, with Allen Madden who welcomed guests to country.



Tamsen Marriott, Nellie Johnson, Doreen Walker (front), Ann Wentworth, Jacqui Hampton, Barbara Lodding and Jasna Shiner, from the ACT office of the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR).



Kaleena Briggs and Nardi Simpson of the Stiff Gins.

Always a big event



THE
Aboriginal
Hostels Ltd
(AHL) annual
NAIDOC

lunch again proved a crowd-puller this year. Hundreds of the public servants, representatives of community organisations, friends and supporters attended the packed event at the Southern Cross Club in Woden to enjoy some warming tucker, hear from some inspirational speakers, soak up performances and mingle with mates.

AHL, whose hostels Australia-wide are widely regarded as a 'home away from home', enlisted two key speakers in line with the theme 'Change: The next step is ours'.

National Coordinator for Tackling Indigenous Smoking Tom Calma spoke about work being done under Close the Gap around the prevention, reduction and cessation of smoking in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Nearly half of the adult Indigenous population smokes, he told the audience, and one in five Indigenous deaths involves smoking-related conditions. An average smoker spends



Guest speaker Kathy Harman, who moved many with her speech on organ donation.

about \$5000 a year on their habit. "Imagine the impact of all of this on our communities, our culture and our families," Mr Calma said. "We need to make sure we have a culture and a society into the future."

AHL recently stepped up in the campaign against smoking, declaring its 70-plus hostels smoke-free (apart from designated smoking areas).

Many of those at the luncheon were visibly moved when Kathy Harman, the

partner of former AHL employee Dale Crosby, spoke next.

Mr Crosby's death at just 38, after he collapsed at work, continues to be keenly felt by his former colleagues. But the soon-to-be grandfather's memory also lives on, literally, thanks to his generosity and foresight.

Ms Harman said the decision to donate Mr Crosby's organs and tissue had been less difficult because, prior to this death, the couple had had many

conversations on the issue.

"Indeed, the first of these was on our very first date, where we talked literally about life, death, the universe and everything," she said.

Wishes

"...Having had those conversations, when the time came, the decision I had to make was so much easier as I knew Dale's wishes.

"And as a result, Dale was able to give sight to two people through the donation

of his corneas... his lasting legacy has made an enormous difference to the healing of the family as, even in his death, Dale was able to give the gift of sight."

Ms Harman ended her speech with a plea: "I urge all of you to have the discussion with your family, your partner or your significant other as I did."

After the speeches, AHL general manager Roger Barson presented local GP Dr Peter Sharpe with an ACT Community Spirit Award.



Dr Peter Sharpe (right) receives his ACT Community Spirit award from AHL general manager Roger Barson.



National Coordinator for Tackling Indigenous Smoking, Tom Calma.

For many years, Dr Sharpe was a doctor at the Winnunga Nimityjah Aboriginal Health Service, treating thousands of Indigenous Canberrans and their family members. Dr Sharpe said he was grateful for the trust that his patients had shown him, and honoured by the award.

● To find out more about becoming an organ and/or tissue donor, go online at www.donatelife.gov.au

– By KIRSTIE PARKER



Michelle Abel, Tracey Harris and Kim Peters were amongst the luncheon crowd.



Will Cooper, Adrian Andrews, Sheena Graham and Aaron Carroll, all from Canberra.



Action from the FaHCSIA (in red) versus Winnunga game.



Eyes on the ball in the Australian Mint (dark blue) v Defence Health game.

In touch with spirit



in Canberra.

Supported by the Indigenous

SEVERAL hundred players braved cold, overcast weather for this year's NAIDOC Touch Football competition

Australian Public Service Employees Network, this was the ninth time the competition was held.

The 24 teams participating included many Commonwealth Government departments and associated organisations.

This year's winner was the Department of Immigration and Citizenship, downing Winnunga 5-4 in a thrilling decider.

Organiser Cris Castro said the event was a success, despite less-than-ideal conditions

"We had some good, fast action throughout the day and the NAIDOC spirit was strong in the teams," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"The All Stars game was also popular, attracting volunteers from many of the competing sides."



A Department of Finance player is cornered in the game with DEEWR.



AN AIATSIS player running hard in this game.



The successful Department of Immigration and Citizenship squad.



The Winnunga line-up who almost won the final.



June Sculthorpe, Kiora Hogan, Dakota Braslin and Kayla Braslin assist nutritionist Rose Romeo during a muesli-making demonstration.



Wendy Moore serves up a healthy breakfast.

Healthy start to activities

By JILLIAN MUNDY



A HEALTHY diet and healthy culture were on the menu at the Aboriginal Health Service in Hobart last week.

The well-attended healthy breakfast and cultural day have become a fixture on the Hobart NAIDOC calendar over the past five years.

Aboriginal health workers cooked and served a range of healthy options including eggs, mushrooms, tomatoes, muesli, baked beans, asparagus wrapped in low-fat ham and wholemeal toast.

Health worker Tina Burgess said all the food served was affordable, accessible, easy to cook, low in fat, healthy and tasty, showing that people can eat healthy with ease.

"A lot of our fellas don't eat breakfast or know what a healthy breakfast is," she said.

"People come in and say 'I don't think of doing that'.

"Breakfast doesn't have to be boring. It's the most important meal, it gives you fuel for the day, it gets your metabolism going."

Takeaways and recipes were also on offer.

A range of video footage of Aboriginal events and news items plucked from the archives and projected onto the back wall set the scene for a relaxed day.

"It gets people talking and creates togetherness," Ms Burgess said.

"This is about a healthy community supporting each other and connecting with each other, learning about culture, looking at our past and to our future."

"People come and go through the day, it's really relaxed. Ages range



from babies to 80. We'll have anywhere from 50 to 100 people come through."

Breakfast started at 7am to cater for those on their way to work, and

was followed by a day of bead and shell stringing, basket weaving and a good old get together.

Adult health checks were also on offer.

● Above: Colleen Mundy passing on her basket weaving skills to Lesley Crook and June Sculthorpe, with granddaughter Jamaya June on her knee.

● Left: Wamba Wamba women, mother and daughter, Helen and Sharon Briggs were amongst those at the relaxing NAIDOC event.



Samuel Ayers-Stone puts some elbow grease into stirring a dish of muesli almost as big as himself.



Health worker Tina Burgess says the NAIDOC healthy breakfast and cultural day usually attracts between 50 and 100 community members.



Members of the Perth NAIDOC Committee, from left, Angela Ryder (treasurer), Krista McMeeken (Miss NAIDOC Perth 2011), Glenda Kickett (chairperson), Tammy Solonec (vice-chairperson), Lois May, Kaye Richer, Gail Beck, Cassandra Ryder and Trevor Walley.



● Above: Indigenous chef Mark (The Black Olive) Olive busy at work as part of the NAIDOC celebrations. He provided kitchen demonstrations throughout the NAIDOC gathering.

● Right: The SNSEP Girls Dance Group. The girls are all members of the Swan Nyungar Sports Education Program being run at Balga Senior High School in Perth.

● Below right: Members of the Kwarbah Djookan dance group. They were among the entertainers on stage in Perth this year.



Photos by
TREVOR WALLEY

Elders show them how!

By LIZ MURRAY



NAIDOC opened in Perth last weekend unhindered by wet weather, with Noongar Elders taking out

several of this year's awards.

Noongar woman Annette Panaia was acknowledged by NAIDOC Perth for her outstanding contribution to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

Currently co-ordinator of the Moorditj Mia Aboriginal Program, a respite and day-care service in Mundaring and Swan, Ms Panaia has held positions in justice, health, Centrelink and the police, and has also been active in Aboriginal funeral fundraisers and the Cullacabardee Aboriginal Village.

Noongar Elder Ben Taylor and Yurleen Dorothy Winmar took out the Elders of the Year Award.

Ben Taylor is often seen performing the welcome to country and educating the wider community about Noongar culture and language.

He provides constant guidance and support to the community through his work with the Deaths in Custody Watch Committee (WA), and has made a life-long commitment to campaigning for Aboriginal rights.

Scheme

Whadjuk Noongar Elder Yurleen Winmar worked with the Prisons Visitors Scheme for 30 years and set up centres in Corrigin, Bunbury and Thornlie. Aunty Yurleen is a qualified health worker, the founder of the Moorditj Keila Aboriginal Group, and a life-time member of the Derbarl Yerrigan Aboriginal Medical Service.

The Aboriginal Alcohol and

Drug Service, which is Aboriginal managed and controlled, won the award for the Best Not-for-Profit Organisation. It offers treatment, education, programs, counselling and a range of evidence-based services and therapies.

Outlaws Mexican Restaurant in Mandurah won the Business Award, sponsored by Woodside. Owned and operated by mum-of-three Teena Forrest Benavides, Outlaws has been operating for two-and-a-half years and has employed six Aboriginal staff and increased the level of Aboriginal customers.

Advice

The business offers advice to Aboriginal entrepreneurs, training for the Responsible Service of Alcohol certificate and generally in hospitality and the use of their rooms for Aboriginal functions at no cost during the day.

The NAIDOC Relationships Australia (WA) Carer of the Year was Noongar woman Sharn Sorrell, who for 23 years has been the primary carer of her daughter Kimberley, who was born with cerebral palsy.

Ms Sorrell won her award for being a positive role model and guiding and supporting parents who have children with disabilities.

Woodside's Tertiary Scholar of the Year was Chantel Thorn, who is studying a Bachelor of Dentistry at the University of Western Australia. She has won many scholarships and awards and has been an exceptional role model and leader in her community.

Phillip Walley-Stack, a dance, song, guitar and didgeridoo performer of over 20 years, won the Hancock Prospecting Artist of the Year.

● Continued next page

And this year's winners are...



Artist of the Year Phillip Walley-Stack.



Male Elder of the Year Ben Taylor.



Female Elder Yurleen Dorothy Winmar.



Outstanding Achiever Annette Panaia.



Daniel Morrison accepted the Aboriginal Alcohol and Drug Service's award for Not-For-Profit Organisation of the Year.



Youth of the Year (Female) Madeline Anderson.



Pictured with their awards are, from left, WA NAIDOC Tertiary Scholar of the Year Chantel Thorne, Sportsperson of the Year (Female) Amla Sathasivam, Sportsperson of the Year (Male) Ashley Spratt, and Youth of the Year Aiden Smith.



Teena Forrest Benavides, owner/operator of Outlaws Mexican Restaurant at Mandurah, Business of the Year.



Carer of the Year Sharn Sorrell.

Capital puts on big event

● From facing page

Mr Walley-Stack has performed at many festivals and acted in the Yirra Yaakin production *Honey Spot*.

The sporting achievements of Ashley Spratt and his mentoring of young athletes was acknowledged with the Male Sportsperson of the Year title.

Karate champion Amla Sathasivam won the female sports title. She competed in 11 state championships, came second in two Australian Opens, came first in three national championships, participated in one Oceania Championship, and represented Australia in Tahiti in 2010, collecting two silver medals.

The Commonwealth Bank Youth Award was won by Aiden Smith for being a positive role model and for his dedication to sports and community work.

The Female Youth Award, sponsored by the Office of

Aboriginal Health, was won by Noongar woman, Madeline Anderson, for her commitment and representation of the local community.

The NAIDOC opening celebrations included youth and Elders' tents, a hip-hop workshop by Bryte MC for the youngsters, and a free sausage sizzle and cooking demonstration by celebrity chef Mark Olive and his kitchen crew.

Whadjuk Elders Doolan Leisha Eatts and Ted Wilkes performed the welcome to country, and Noongar Radio broadcast live from the event.

Bouncy castles and show rides kept the children entertained, while under the main tent performers strutted their stuff, including vocalist Angela Rule, dance groups Wadambuah, The Little Doorum Dancers and Kwarbah Djookan, and local country rock musicians Johnny Ford and The Guitar Boys.



The Wadambuah Dance Group was among the line-up of entertainers in Perth.



Mr and Miss NAIDOC Victoria Keith Morgan, of Bairnsdale, and Nikki Penrith-Lovett, of Melbourne.



Aborigines Advancement League volunteers on the closing the gap table Sam Atkinson, left, and Lisa Zabadal.



Margaret Cook and Noreen Pettet, from Gunai country in east Gippsland.

Luncheon a big success



HUNDREDS of people turned out for the annual NAIDOC Elders luncheon, hosted by the Aborigines Advancement League. Elders and others from around Victoria as

well as interstate enjoyed a special lunch and live entertainment.

Organiser Gerry Atkinson, who manages the league's HACC section, said the event was one of the best ever.

"We had a huge turnout and

some great entertainment," Ms Atkinson said. "Live music was provided by the Stray Blacks band, and the Rumbalara Line Dancers were as popular as ever."

Koorie Radio 3KND did a live broadcast from the event.



From left, Beverley, Jen and Amanda Simpson, all of Fitzroy.



The colourful scene at the Aborigines Advancement League luncheon venue.



Howard Edwards, of Mount Franklin, with Brian Murray, of Melbourne, at the luncheon



Kokwam Wapau, from the Inner South Community Health Service, with St Kilda Park's Greg Evans.



Helping to serve the soup, from left, Pam Aplin (Victorian Aboriginal Community Services Association Ltd), Margaret Clarke (Aborigines Advancement League) and Stephanie Aplin (Qantas).



Laurel Fisher and Auntie Viv Kina, originally from Cherbourg, Queensland, but now living in Victoria.

Netball day part of celebration



PICTURED here are some of the Indigenous netballers who took part in a special NAIDOC celebration in Melbourne.

The social netball day, organised by Western Region Indigenous Gathering Place Health Service, attracted senior and junior teams. A game was also held between a Victoria Police side and a local Indigenous team.

A barbecue lunch was a feature.



Departments join in



COMMUNITY leaders joined staff from three Victorian Government departments – Transport, Business and Innovation and Justice – to celebrate NAIDOC Week and recognise the contribution of Victoria's and Australia's traditional custodians.

Transport Department Secretary Jim Betts acknowledged it was the first time the three departments, all located at 121 Exhibition Street, had come together to celebrate NAIDOC.

He said the inter-governmental collaboration between the departments would help to strengthen Aboriginal networks and collaboration to increase the awareness of cultural celebrations.

Achievements

The event was opened by Wurundjeri Elder Aunty Winifred Bridges. Department of Business and Innovation secretary Howard Ronaldson addressed about 160 community and government guests, speaking on behalf of the three departments and highlighting the work which has been achieved by each.

The event concluded with Uncle Herb Patten entertaining with anecdotes and gum leaf tunes, while guests mingled and sampled Indigenous foods prepared by the 'Black Olive' while listening to the jazz of Liz Cavanagh.

Andrew Jackomos, director of the Koori Justice Unit at the Department of Justice and who was the Master of Ceremonies for the event, said: "The event marks a positive beginning to future inter-departmental collaborations to strengthen networks and increase awareness of important cultural celebrations such as NAIDOC and Reconciliation Week."



● ABOVE: Terry Garwood, Aunty Bunta Patten and Aunty Esmay Manahan at the NAIDOC celebration.

● LEFT: Uncle Herb Patten playing the gum leaf for two of the participants.

Tjapukai packed

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



A CELEBRATION of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture attracted record crowds to the Tjapukai Aboriginal Cultural Park NAIDOC open day last

week, with some 1600 people passing through the gates before lunch time.

Indigenous and other locals along with international visitors flocked to the far north Queensland attraction to join in a host of activities including live dance performances, boomerang and spear throwing, cultural talks and a taste of bush tucker.

Tjapukai general manager David Hudson said NAIDOC was part of a greater need to preserve culture and give non-Indigenous Australians knowledge on culture and history.

"It's so important that people realise that white Australia has a black history. Australians are living with the world's oldest living culture and that needs to be recognised and

respected," he said. "I've said before that Australia is made up of much more than blond-haired surfers and meat pies.

"There is an ancient culture to be shared and celebrated and that's what today is all about."

Mr Hudson said the crowds reflected a genuine community spirit and interest in Indigenous culture, particularly given the way Tjapukai approached cultural education.

"We call ourselves 'edutainers'," he said of the way the cultural park uses black humour to impart serious cultural business.

"You go to any blackfella's home and we have this ability to laugh at ourselves and use humour, we entertain the audience and use humour and that's a big part of our success."

Cairns NAIDOC activities wrapped up on

Saturday night with a celebration mass ending a week of activities including a children's sports day, official dinner and a NAIDOC rugby league game when Northern Pride took on the Burleigh Bears.



Tjapukai general manager David Hudson.



Tjapukai performing arts worker Shalicia Mallie helped out with the face painting on the day.



From Boigu Island in the Torres Strait, Gabriel Banu and Gloria Ganaia enjoyed the day out at Tjapukai.



Rebecca Enoch-Thompson and Jamaylya Ballangarry-Kearins with their home-made NAIDOC cupcakes.



Tjapukai's Glen Hunter shows Nicholas Hitie, 3, from Cairns, how to throw a spear.



Tjapukai dancers sharing culture and entertaining the crowds.



The Joyce family enjoying a day out at Tjapukai. Back, from left, Jessica, Ma:Mu traditional owner Alf Joyce, his daughter Karen and granddaughter Jordanne. In front are, from left, Keith, Jai, Isaac, Morgan and Madeleine.



Tjapukai dancer Dennis Hunter leads the group.



Ciianne Baird-Brim and her brother Warland later joined the Kuranda children's dance group on stage for a performance.



Elders Esther Snider and Pat Sebasio enjoyed the day out.



Townsville cousins Rex and Noel Ross shoot hoops for some of the Cairns Taipans basketball team. Rex was cheered on as he approached a record 31 shots.

NAIDOC 2011 – Townsville



Bonnie Hoey, Karen Dunn, Shirley De Thierry, Wilma Kemp and Eva Kennedy at the Townsville NAIDOC celebration.



Palm Island man Horace Snyder with his partner Seldean Clarke and children Frederick Clarke, 8, and Nykeer Clarke, 7.



New mum Noby Clay, from Palm Island, shaped up... all in the name of fun.



Red Cross workers Michelle Deshong, left, and Bonny Hoey as the Aboriginal flag was raised.

Family day a winner

Story and photos by ALF WILSON



A FAMILY open day organised by Red Cross in Townsville last week proved a successful mid-point for the north Queensland city's NAIDOC celebrations.

It was held on Wednesday outside the Red Cross offices in the Townsville Hospital precinct and featured information displays,

face painting, rock climbing, arts and craft and a playgroup.

The official opening featured the raising and flying of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags and presentation of awards to local Red Cross staff.

The *Koori Mail* was there and spoke to 74-year-old Elder Curly Whelan from Ingham. "Things like this are really good for our people," Mr Whelan said.

Sisters Shikierra Thorne, 16, and Tiana Thorne, 13, enjoyed the event. "This is amazing. There's a lot of fun and activities for people of all ages," said Shikierra.

Palm Island man Horace Snyder was there with his partner Seldean Clarke and children Frederick Clarke, 8, and Nykeer Clarke, 7.

"We sat and had a cup of coffee and some food and Frederick was offered a go at rock climbing but decided not to," Mr Snyder said.

Noby Clay, from Palm Island, stopped by on her way to the Townsville General Hospital to see her new-born baby.

Proud people

"I really love NAIDOC because we celebrate being proud people," Ms Clay said.

There were many other activities during NAIDOC celebrations in the north Queensland capital.

On the first day of celebrations, there was the official opening and a Catholic Diocesan Mass.

Last Tuesday saw the Townsville Police flag-raising ceremony, a Centacare NAIDOC Family Open Day, a Law Courts sausage sizzle, and a Townsville street soccer carnival. The following day there was a NAIDOC breakfast, family open day at the Cultural Centre, as well as the Red Cross event.

On Thursday, there was an open day at St Teresa's Church in the suburb of Garbutt.

Other highlights were a TAIHS open day and a Townsville NAIDOC 'March for Change' starting at Hudson Street in Kirwan followed by a 'Deadly Day Out' at Riverway and, on Saturday, the start of an Indigenous youth conference.



Elder Curly Whelan in Townsville.



The Thorne sisters Shikierra, 16, and Tiana, 13.



Tamara Connolly helped oversee jewellery making by the kids.



Suzette Habel, Elaine Lefoe and Berniece Cora at the Yarrabah celebrations.



Tiana Yeatman with her bub, Benjamin Noble.

The spirit is strong in 'Yarrie'

By CHRISTINE HOWES



HER impact lingers on, but Cyclone Yasi couldn't crush Yarrabah's NAIDOC spirit in 2011.

Coordinator for last week's Menmyny Museum Family Fun Day, Tiana Yeatman, said many families in 'Yarrie', south of Cairns, had done it tough since February but were now just starting to get back on track.

"Today is for the whole community to come and join in," she said.

"We've just got some activities for the kids and some entertainment from a local band as well as the service providers in the community including Work Link, the shire council and Potter's House, which is

a place where our children stay who are under Child Safety – we keep them here in the community instead of them being sent outside.

"There are a lot of people here who want changes in the community.

"There's not much here this year because of a lack of funding but we're hoping for a much bigger and a better celebration for our children and Elders next year, especially for the families who have been struggling since Cyclone Yasi.

"We've just started to get back on track so we're happy that things have started to move again."

Ms Yeatman said she hoped that community stakeholders and service providers, who 'get a lot of funding to be here', would pitch in more next year.



Amy Neal painting flags on Markeis Paterson.



Aunt Mary Atkinson and Vera Wilson enjoyed the NAIDOC celebrations.



Edna Ambrym helping out two of the painters.



The Ambrym mob joined in the activities.



Putting their feet up for a while were Eric Sands and young Markia Major, with Shanna Mossman.



Zeke Stadhams, Zeth Stadhams and Djimmul Neal were all smiles during NAIDOC at 'Yarrie'.



The award-winning Lockhart River dancers on Palm Island and performing for an attentive audience during the north Queensland community's NAIDOC celebrations.

Dancers prove popular

By ALF WILSON



AWARD-WINNING Lockhart River dancers proved a great hit during NAIDOC celebrations on Palm Island.

The dancers won a major award at the recent Laura Festival and entertained Palm Islanders and visitors at various NAIDOC events.

Their trip to Palm was organised by local resident Yolanda Coutts who now works at Lockhart River.

The dancers received generous applause when they performed on 7 July at the local football ground when the Army Thunder side played Palm club Skipjacks. The game was played in honour of the late Palm Islander Bill Coolburra.

Mr Coolburra's widow Edna said many of the dancers were related to her husband.

"They have been very popular here and all danced in the park near the council office as well," Mrs Coolburra said.

Family and friends took part in a wreath-laying ceremony at Mr Coolburra's grave at the Palm Island cemetery earlier in the day.

After the entertainment at the football ground, hundreds gathered near the town centre for a family afternoon.

Doris Watson, Derri Burns and Chanta Fraser said they had enjoyed the NAIDOC festivities.

"There has been something for people of all ages," Ms Watson said.

In the background scores of children were having a great time on a jumping castle.

Another highlight of the day was a



Palm Island Mayor Alf Lacey and former NRL star David Peachey at the football.

mayor's afternoon tea at which a council honour board in the Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council offices was unveiled.

"It is part of an upgrade of the council offices to make them more modern," Mayor Alf Lacey said.

"All of the councillors who have served this island so well since 1966 to now are named on the board. People like Jacob Baira, Aunt Mary Twaddle and the late Fred Clay are on there."

Mayor Lacey also unveiled a large painting in the council meeting room which scores of local artists helped create.

"One of the nuns who left the island, Sister Maria, put the project together," he said.

A Yarrabah football team visited Palm Island Island on 8 July to play against a Barracudas team.



Doris Watson, Derri Burns and Chanta Fraser at NAIDOC celebrations in the Palm Island park.



● Above: Phil Peachey, right, and Deputy Mayor Raymond Sibley lay wreaths at the memorial service to the late Bill Coolburra.



● Left: Gail Coolburra, a daughter of the late Bill Coolburra with some of his grandchildren at the football game named in his honour.

Be counted, Census advocates urge



THE Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) has enlisted some impressive advocates to encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to be counted in this year's Census. Among the Census 'ambassadors' will be sportspeople and youth.

The ABS runs the Census every five years, with the next one coming up in less than a month, on Tuesday 9 August.

From 29 July, an army of Census collectors will deliver Census forms to every household in Australia.

Last Tuesday, the ABS held a morning tea for its Census ambassadors as part of NAIDOC.

Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs centre Jamal Idris, GenerationOne spokesperson Madeleine Madden, Sydney Swans co-captain Adam Goodes and teammates Byron Sumner and Lewis Jetta all attended the event at Redfern's National Centre for Indigenous Excellence and have thrown their support behind the Census.

Mr Goodes said it was important that Indigenous people were accurately counted in this year's Census.

"Decisions that are made based on Census information will

affect your everyday lives, so it is really important that everyone is counted," he said.

"Remember, the information you give about yourself and your family is kept completely private and is protected by law. No other government agency will ever see your answers.

"So help shape your community's future and make sure you and your family are counted in this year's Census."

The ABS has employed local Aboriginal staff across NSW who will be available to help those who need assistance filling out their form.

More information is available online at www.abs.gov.au/census



Wearing Census Collector bags are 2011 Census Aboriginal Ambassadors, from left, Adam Goodes, Lewis Jetta, Byron Sumner, Madeleine Madden and Jamal Idris.

Day of Excellence



After appearing on the TV show *Australia's Got Talent*, pole dancer Matty Shields is making a name for himself around the country. He recently came second in the Australasian pole dancing competition.



THE National Centre of Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) held a family and sports day last

Friday as part of this year's NAIDOC celebrations.

Hosted by Luke Carroll and Lola Forrester, the day featured music by the Gondwana National Indigenous Children's Choir, the Colli Kids, Marlene Cummins, Nadeena Dixon, Nelly Dargin and Nooki and Tweak.

A feature for those who stayed until the end was an impressive pole dancing performance by Matty Shields, who gained national recognition when he appeared on *Australia's Got Talent*.

The day also featured Oztag competitions, 3-on-3 basketball, tennis, and a sports clinic with players from the South Sydney Rabbitohs.

The barbecue was free, and there were also stalls and cultural activities for the children.



The Gondwana National Indigenous Children's Choir performed.



MCs for the NCIE day were Lola Forrester and Luke Carroll.



Nooki and Tweak showed off their lyrical skills.



Caleb, Emily and Mya Kennedy enjoyed watching sport during NAIDOC celebrations at the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence.



Rick Lyons, of Waterloo, with his two-year-old daughter Tyra Lyons.



Greg Vincents, 'born and bred in Redfern', guards the skateboard while the grandkids play on the football field.

Laneways to feature Indigenous art



THE City of Melbourne's ninth annual Laneway Commissions program will consist entirely of Indigenous art.

Six public art works have been commissioned for the 2011 season to temporarily transform Melbourne's laneways:

- Yhonnie Scarce, *Iron Cross*
- John Harding, *Let's Talk Treaty*

● Judy Nicholson, James MacFayden, Ashley Firebrace-Kerr and Derek Smith (Wurundjeri Council), *Melbourne: Two Worlds*

● Reko Rennie, *Neon Natives*

● Steaphan Paton, *Urban Doolagahl Project*

● Destiny Deacon, *Where I am*

Melbourne City councillor Jennifer Kanis said the council was thrilled with the suite of works chosen for this ninth season of

Laneway Commissions.

"From an urban interpretation of the traditional Aboriginal story of the Doolagahl as told by Steaphan Paton, through to Destiny Deacon's immersive and sensory light and sound installation *Where I am* and John Harding's video work *Let's Talk Treaty* – this year's season will cover a variety of stories and art forms," she said.

"A particular highlight of the season will be a painted mural depicting the

stories, history and culture of one of Melbourne's traditional owner groups, produced by four artists from the Wurundjeri Council."

Installation of works for the 2011 Laneway Commissions is due to start in August, with the season to be officially launched in October, running until February 2012.

The Laneway Commissions are part of the City of Melbourne's Public Art Program.



James Ahmat, with his entry *Naraw Dhangal* which won the Gab Titui Indigenous Art Award. Photo: George Serras, National Museum of Australia

Badu man wins Gab Titui prize



JAMES AHMAT, from Badu Island, has picked up \$5000 in prizemoney as the winner

of the Gab Titui Cultural Centre's Indigenous Art Award for his wood carving called *Naraw Dhangal*.

Ellarose Savage, of Erub Island, was announced the runner-up for her ceramic work titled *Sau Neur*, receiving \$2000.

Associate curator from the Art Gallery of South Australia Nici Cumpston, who judged the awards, said works were of a very high standard, and were a testament to the strength and vitality of the Torres

Strait Islander people and their culture.

"Each piece is rich in cultural expression and the originality of the work is truly inspiring," she said.

Other prizewinners were Frank Whap (Mabuiag) who won best craft work, Vincent Babia (Saibai) who won best cultural artefact, Mersane Loban (Moa) who won best 2D work and Taicee Pearson (Iama) who won best secondary student work.

Commended

Highly commended awards went to Joseph Banu (Boigu), Michael Nona (Badu), Weldon Matasia (Badu), Sedey Stephen (Erub), Kapua

Gutchen (Erub), Segar Passi (Mer), and Zacharia Gaidan (Badu).

Commended awards went to Edmund Laza (Badu), Harry Nona (Badu), Angela Torenbeek (Moa), David Bosun (Moa), Racy Oui-Pitt (Erub), and Maria Ware (Moa).

The National Museum of Australia – History Through Art award went to Ceferino Sabatino (Hammond).

Community members can vote for their favourite artwork in the people's choice award category, with the winner of the \$1000 prizemoney announced in the first week of August. The awards exhibition continues at Gab Titui until 30 August.

LAND, SEA AND SKY

CONTEMPORARY ART OF THE TORRES STRAIT ISLANDS

Gallery of Modern Art, Brisbane

Until 9 October 2011

www.qag.qld.gov.au/landseasky



THE TORRES STRAIT ISLANDS
A CELEBRATION
CULTURAL CENTRE, SOUTH ISLAND

QUEENSLAND ART GALLERY | GALLERY OF MODERN ART

Queensland
Government

Dennis Nona / Kala Lagaw Ya people / Apu kaz – Mother and baby dugong 2005 / Collection: Australian Art Print Network

Brisbane hosts celebration

Displays highlight strength of culture



From left, Annie Faud, Alice Faud and Mary Mosby, from Poruma, caught three flights to perform as part of the Urab Dance Group. Photos by RACHEL SCOLLAY



The men from the Saamkarem Era Kodomer Dance Troupe from Erub making their entrance at the start of their performance.



Brisbane-based dance group Keriba Mabaigal.



Jack Peters and Frances Faud with Edward Faud, 10, Quinton Faud, 2, and baby Jack Peters Jr, from Brisbane.



Mer Island artist Segar Passi with his wife Gaiza Passi at the official launch.

By RACHEL SCOLLAY



"THE dancing grounds of the Torres Strait are our libraries," Phillemon Mosby told the crowd at the official launch of the precinct-wide celebration of Torres Strait art and culture in Brisbane's South Bank on 2 July. The Torres Strait Islands regional councillor was on stage with the Urab Dancers from Poruma Island, who performed the geoga (sun) dance in response to the welcome to country.

"The dancing grounds are where we connect with our ancestors, where our heritage, language and identity are passed on," he said.

The Urab Dancers were just the first in a continual line-up of performances over the opening weekend of *The Torres Strait Islands: A Celebration* – a collaboration between the State Library of Queensland (SLQ), the Gallery of Modern Art (GoMA), the Queensland Museum and the Queensland Performing Arts Centre (QPAC). There were also artists' talks, workshops, discussions and a community kup murri lunch.

SLQ's Tom Mosby, who facilitated bringing all the cultural agencies together, said that such a cross-precinct focus on the one theme was unprecedented nationally – and possibly internationally.

Speaking to the *Koori Mail* just after the weekend opening extravaganza, Mr Mosby said he had been fielding calls from the Torres Strait community in Brisbane, who were 'still on a high', but also sad now the festivities were all over.

"Even though everything culminated on the (opening) weekend, in the lead-up we had community meetings and consultations," he said.

"And now that it's over, I think people are missing that, and the goodwill generated through all the preparation."

Mr Mosby said the level of community support for the event had been overwhelming. "I knew that we had all these artists coming down from the Torres Strait," he said.

"But the extent of the Brisbane community turning up on the day, with people travelling from Sydney and from Townsville and Cairns because they just wanted to be here for the weekend, that level of community participation, even though I expected it, when it actually happened, it was just overwhelming."

Mr Mosby said he was really proud to see the non-Indigenous staff members 'giving everything to the project' and going well beyond what was expected of them.

"When it comes to reconciliation, I think the arts sector can really lead the process through things like what we did on the weekend," he said.

QPAC community liaison officer Nancy Bamaga said the opening weekend was 'fantastic' and she'd like to see a regular festival celebrating Torres Strait culture in an urban setting.

"The majority of us live on the Australian

mainland for education and work opportunities," she said.

"And there's the stereotypical view that because you live in an urban setting you are culturally isolated. But the cultural ties are still strong and we still speak our own language."

"It's about making people more aware of Torres Strait Islander culture. They know about Aboriginal culture, but not Torres Strait Island culture."

Ms Bamaga said the weekend had



Cr Phillemon Mosby of the Torres Strait Island Regional Council speaking at the launch.

● Continued next page

of Torres Strait Islands art



Members of the Saamkarem Era Kodomer dance troupe waiting to perform.



Terri Janke chats to Seaman Dan who performed at opening weekend festivities. Ms Janke, who has family connections to both the Torres Strait Islands (Meriam) and Cape York Peninsula (Wuthathi) gave the Mabo Oration on Sunday.



The Urab (Poruma) Dance Group performance in response to the welcome to country.



Rosie Barkus gave an artist talk about a trio of 4m-long printed textiles she created for the *Land, Sea and Sky* exhibition at the Gallery of Modern Art. The works tell the story of Torres Strait history.



Kapua Gutchen Snr from the Meuram Tribe (Erub).

Community on a high

● From facing page

provided a good opportunity to connect with family members who had come down from the islands for the event.

"There's that whole interchange, and it allows for cultural revitalisation and cultural maintenance," she said.

"For example, some of my nieces and nephews haven't been to the Torres Strait, so it's good for them to see the diverse groups from the eastern and western islands.

"They get some more learning. It's a whole educational thing for the community in Brisbane – both Indigenous and non-Indigenous."

As part of the cross-precinct celebration GoMA is showing an unprecedented collection of more than 200 contemporary Torres Strait artworks, including several large-scale commissions in the exhibition *Land, Sea and Sky* which runs until 9 October.

The Queensland Museum is showcasing objects from its extensive



Women from the Saamkarem Era Kodomer Dance Troupe from Erub performed with bows and arrows.

Torres Strait collection in its exhibition *Awakening: Stories from the Torres Strait*. Many of the objects are being displayed for the first time, with traditional and contemporary Dharis (head-dresses) and masks providing the centerpiece of the exhibition. It runs until 2 October.

Meanwhile, SLQ has brought together three separate exhibitions, each with a different focus as part of *Strait Home* which runs until 23 October. It includes a display of all the water colours from the Library's Margaret Lawrie collection.

Margaret Lawrie originally travelled to

the Torres Strait to research child-health issues, and between 1964 to 1973 she documented the history, languages, genealogies and culture. She also supplied art materials to Torres Strait Islanders so they could illustrate various stories and other aspects of Island life.

Mr Mosby said the importance of the collection to Torres Strait culture was established when it was tendered as evidence by applicants in the early Mabo court proceedings.

Mer artist Segar Passi, the only surviving artist featured in the Margaret Lawrie collection, attended the opening weekend celebrations. Torres Strait Regional Council deputy mayor Kenny Bedford paid tribute to him as an 'unsung hero' of Torres Strait art, and called him 'a living bridge' to the Margaret Lawrie collection. Mr Passi was also commissioned to create a series of new works which can be seen as part of the GoMA *Land, Sea and Sky* exhibition.

For more information on the cross-precinct celebration go to www.tsi.org.au

No ill winds About for



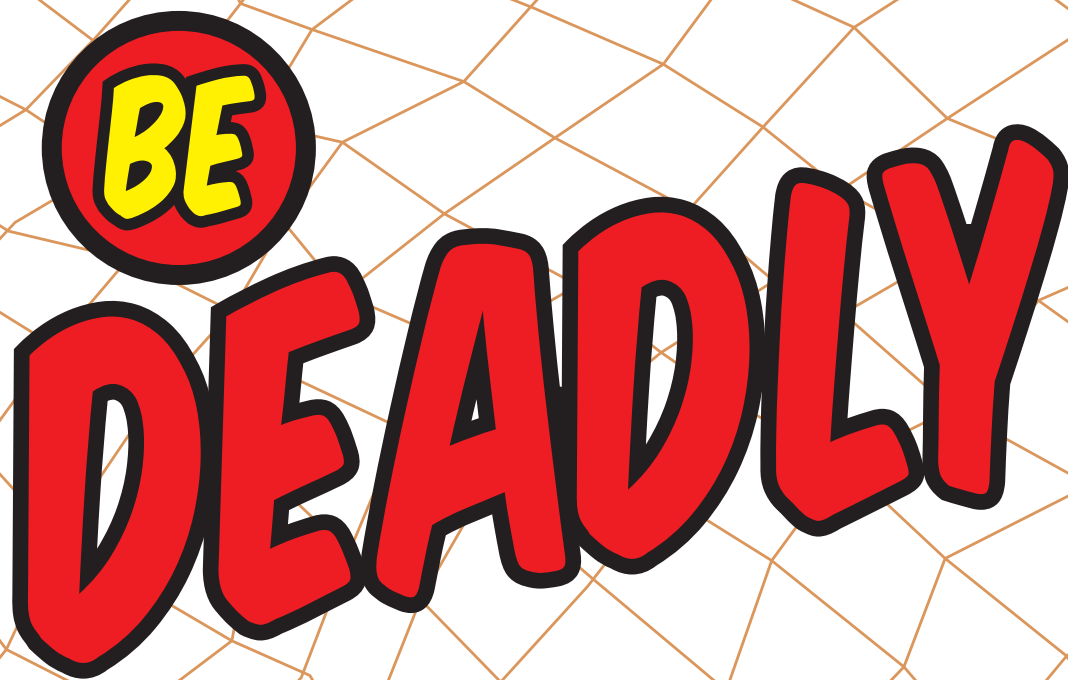
About choreographer Elma Kris, right, with cultural advisor Peggy Misi at a State Library of Qld session.



At the *Belong* after party on Bangarra's opening night were Candy Bowers and dancer Waangenga Blanco.



Bangarra dancers, from left, Ella Havelka, Deborah Brown and Tara Gower.



TONY ALBERT *BE DEADLY* (detail), 2011. Digital drawing, 40 cm x 60 cm. Image courtesy the artist and Griffith Artworks, Brisbane.

CAIRNS INDIGENOUS ART FAIR 2011

19-21 August

AUSTRALIA'S PREMIER INDIGENOUS ART FAIR

WWW.CIAF.COM.AU

Cairns Indigenous Art Fair burst on to the scene in 2009 and 2010 as a unique offering for those wanting to find out more about the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists of Queensland. Many of the exhibiting artists have already achieved international success while others are waiting to be discovered. The Art Fair, which features both commercial galleries and Indigenous art centres, is the perfect opportunity for discovery. It's about uncovering the amazing diversity of Queensland Indigenous art from paintings and ceramics to sculpture and weaving.

Cairns Indigenous Art Fair offers more than visual art – it's a celebration where visitors immerse themselves in art, dance, music, artist talks and forums, as well as art activities for the children.

Visit us this year at our new home on the waterfront, in the city at Cairns Cruise Liner Terminal, Wharf Street, Cairns.

Contact: +61 (0)7 4039 8131 | artfair@arts.qld.gov.au



CAIRNS INDIGENOUS ART FAIR IS A MAJOR INITIATIVE OF THE QUEENSLAND GOVERNMENT



Guy Sultan, left, who flew into Brisbane from Alice Springs to watch his brother Bangarra trainee Kain Sultan-Babij, middle, performing for the first time, as part of the premiere night of *Belong*. The brothers are at the Bangarra after party with Theo Cassady.

TELL US YOUR VISION FOR THE MUSGRAVE PARK CULTURAL CENTRE

The Musgrave Park Cultural Centre is a long-standing ambition of the South Brisbane Aboriginal community, supported by the Queensland Government.

We are asking the public for your views about developing an appropriate centre that would meet the arts and cultural needs of the community.

To have your say about a vision for an Aboriginal Cultural Centre at Musgrave Park, please download a short survey online at www.markwellconsulting.com.au or ring Arts Queensland on 3235 4043 and ask for a survey to be posted to you.

The closing date for the survey is 8 August 2011.



Bangarra production



A scene from Elma Kris' work *About* which premiered at the Queensland Performing Arts Centre in Brisbane on 1 July.
Photo: JEFF BUSBY



Dancer Patrick Thaiday with Peggy Misi.



From left, Michelle Reuben, Rebes Reuben, Kathy Marika (one of the music artists featured in *Belong* and cultural advisor for *ID*) and Amy Hammond.

Dancer creates another work

By RACHEL SCOLLAY



BANGARRA dancer Elma Kris has choreographed her second work for the company. It

premiered on 1 July in Brisbane as part of *Belong*, which received a lengthy standing ovation.

Called *About*, Kris said the work's title expressed her curiosity of the four winds (Gub) that make up the seasons in the Torres Strait.

During a session at the State Library of Queensland on Saturday 2 July, Kris told the audience her original concept had been based on the book *Myths and Legends of the Torres Strait* by Margaret Lawrie, which consists of stories from the different islands.

It had captured her imagination because she'd read the book when she was

Community performance

PEOPLE can catch a special community night performance of Bangarra's latest show *Belong* for \$10 on 19 July at the Sydney Opera House.

Belong is made up of two new dance theatre works: *ID* by artistic director Stephen Page investigates what it means to be Aboriginal in the 21st century; while *About* by choreographer and Bangarra dancer Elma Kris is inspired by the essence and power of the winds in the Torres Strait.

The \$10 tickets will help fund Bangarra's Indigenous trainee program. Tickets are limited and can be booked by emailing community@bangarra.com.au or phoning (02) 9251 5333.

The Sydney season of *Belong* runs from 20 July until 20 August.

at primary school, so she said she was interested in interpreting the stories through contemporary dance.

Initial talks with Elders on Saibai had already started in order to gain permission to use the stories, but then they contacted her and asked her not to continue with the project, she said.

"My great grandmother comes from Saibai," she said. "I was supposed to go back (to the island) and show them how I was going to do it, but there was a family funeral which involved the Elders and I didn't want to disturb them. If they say you don't go ahead, then you don't go ahead."

"So I thought 'okay, I'll put

it aside and come up with something else, until I meet them again'. (The representation of the stories in *Myths and Legends*) is something that has to be done in a good way."

Kris said she then had just one week to come up with a new concept to present to Bangarra artistic director Stephen Page.

"I couldn't believe I did it that quickly," she said.

Kris said the inspiration for *About* came from her parents.

"They always talk about the winds," she said. "They are so important to them. They look to them whenever they go fishing, hunting or travelling from island to island."

Kris said that when she was younger she couldn't see what her parents saw in the winds, but now she understood.

"They see it so differently," she said. "They see it spiritually."



From left, Hannah Walker, Bangarra trainee dancer Travis De Vries and Tegan Walker.



From left, Georgette Fielding, Nancy Bamaga, Matilda Bani, Charles Cashmere and Michael Cashmere.



From left, Bangarra dancers Waangenga Blanco and Daniel Riley McKinley with music artist William Satrick.

Nowra to host latest Whichway workshop

By RACHEL SCOLLAY



REGIONAL Indigenous artists looking to gain skills and knowledge in the music industry are invited to submit an expression of interest for the 2011 Whichway Regional Workshop to be held in Nowra, on the NSW south coast from 26-28 July.

The workshop is free and subsidised travel and accommodation is available for those living outside Nowra.

Whichway is a project of MusicNSW and is the key music development program for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander music industry in NSW.

The program was established to bridge the gap between the Indigenous and wider music industry, and to promote and develop the future of contemporary Indigenous artists.

Day one of the workshop will focus on industry skills providing an overview of how an emerging artist can approach the industry, while day two and three will focus on practical skills such as songwriting, performance, recording and production. Workshops and panels will be led by industry professionals such as Kaleena Briggs and Nardi Simpson (Stiff Gins), Jimblah (MC/Producer) and others to be announced.

Previous participants in the Whichway program include

Emma Donavon, Yung Nooky and The Last Kinection.

Sister duo Alicia and Emily Johnson have been performing together for two years, and after taking part in the Whichway program they recorded their debut EP *Together* last year under the name Ngaratya (pronounced Na-Dah-Cha). Their music has been described as classic Australia roots/folk with loads of soul.

The girls spent their childhood in Broken Hill and settled on their name after a visit back home.

Alicia, 18, says they were at their grandfather's house one

Emily, 17. "The Johnson Sisters wasn't very original."

Proud mum Priscilla Johnson said the girls started writing songs at home when they were 14 and 15 after Emily got a chord chart and taught herself to play the guitar by ear.

"The girls share a bedroom and Alicia was walking in and out and started humming," she said.

"And Emily said 'that sounds good, why don't you sit down and we can see if we can make something'. I always tell people music found them."

After just two years of performing together, Ngaratya are getting booked for gigs, and are earning money from their music.

Highlights of their career so far include playing for Prince William when he toured the Redfern Community Centre.

"Meeting Prince William was really great," Emily said. "He was really enthusiastic about our music and asked for an encore, so I was really taken aback."

Alicia said her most memorable moment was playing for Taboo from the Black Eyed Peas during his visit in 2009.

To purchase Ngaratya's music go to www.blacklist.org.au

Expressions of Interest for the Nowra Whichway program should be forwarded to Whichway project manager Frank Trotman-Golden, by email frank@musicnsw.com or phone (02) 9281 1600. Indigenous musicians at all levels are encouraged to apply.



Sister duo Ngaratya put out an EP after taking part in the Whichway program.

day, and at that stage were performing as the Johnson Sisters.

"We wanted a name that was unique to us," she said. "Something that encapsulated us together."

Their grandfather suggested Ngaratya which means 'together' in the Barkinji language.

"In the Barkinji dictionary it also means to come together to watch somebody perform, so it has a double meaning," said

Arts boost at Wujal Wujal



WUJAL WUJAL'S new arts and cultural centre was given an extra two months to prepare for an influx of tourists after

Cyclone Yasi closed the main road through the town in February.

The north Queensland centre had opened just five days before a week of rain caused flooding which tore away the Bloomfield River causeway.

Wujal Wujal Mayor Desmond Tayley said that while it was a tragedy the causeway was lost, it had given extra time to prepare the arts centre.

"From the council's point of view, it's been really good and I think we're taking one step at a time and it's starting to come in to what we wanted to see happen here," he said.

"At the moment, we feel like there's an income with the sale



DESMOND TAYLEY

of some jewellery and artwork over the last two months and it's sort of given the artists a little bit of enthusiasm that they are selling their work. I think we've been overwhelmed with a lot of traffic coming through and they

pull up and have a look.

"Everyday almost everyone has stopped for a cup of coffee or to come in and look at the art gallery and that's been very good."

Wujal Wujal community development officer Garry Ashworth said that interest from the local community was strong.

"With the causeway gone we thought it would slow down, but in one week we sold two paintings we had in Cairns for nine weeks," he said.

"So we had a little bit of local trade coming through, it gave us a lot of balance and it gave the artists a better understanding of production."

"It's a wonderful situation to be in, tourists on average have been buying 20-30 bracelets or necklaces, and one or two paintings a day and we're not even advertising yet, we just don't produce enough for the sales."



Narrangerri artist Jeannie Hayes (Gypsie) who spoke at the opening.

Collaboration at Boomalli



THE *Home and the Rights of Indigenous People* art exhibition was

held at Boomalli Gallery in Sydney's Leichhardt last month, showcasing the works of students at Eora College.

The exhibition was the second collaboration between Eora and the Amnesty International NSW Demand Dignity Action Group, aiming to highlight the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Photos by SHARON HICKEY



Holding a copy of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples published by Amnesty International were, from left, Eora teacher Chico Monks, Boomalli's Euphemia Bostock and third from right, AINSW Demand Dignity Action Group convenor Ken Walsh with other members of the Amnesty team.



● Above: Balmain MP Jamie Parker, with Eora teacher Chico Monks and student Lynette Pitt with her sculpture *Mook Mook*.

● Left: Hayden Jennings at the exhibition.



WA Premier Colin Barnett inspects art by Geraldton artist Ruby McIntosh. He later bought one of her works.



From left, Morawa artist Dawn Hamlett, with Noongar Elder Dr Richard Walley, Oakajee Port and Rail CEO John Langoulant and entertainer Ernie Dingo in front of Mrs Hamlett's painting *Frank Wittnoom*. OPR gifted this work to the Art Gallery of WA's State Collection.

Good Heart success



Geraldton artist Jenny Lynn Hamlett with her work *Mid-west Wildflowers*.



WITHIN 24 hours of opening in Perth late last month, participating artists in the 2011 Good Heart Mid West Aboriginal Art exhibition had sold more than 100 artworks, generating \$80,000 in sales.

Now in its fourth year, *Good Heart* – sponsored by Oakajee Port and Rail (OPR) – has raised more than \$300,000 for WA mid-west artists who receive all proceeds from sales.

WA Premier Colin Barnett, who opened the exhibition of 177 works by 60 mid-west Aboriginal artists, said the event was becoming increasingly recognised for its quality.

During the opening at the QV1 Building, Art Gallery of WA deputy director Gary Dufour said the work titled *Frank Wittnoom*, by Morawa artist Dawn Hamlett, had been selected for the gallery's permanent collection.

The work is inspired by the travels of Murchison pioneer Frank Wittnoom who, searching for land for grazing, came across the Wadjari Tribe and used their local knowledge to find water sources.

This year's *Good Heart* exhibition features work from the mid-west communities of Wiluna, Mullewa, Northampton, Meekatharra, Mt Magnet, Cue, Yalgoo and Morawa.

Oakajee CEO John Langoulant said building grassroots community relationships through initiatives such as *Good Heart* was vital to the long-term success of the Oakajee Port and Rail Project.

By last week, nearly 5000 people had visited the exhibition – a record number, and almost double the attendance for the previous year.



Geraldton artist Krocette with his painting *Birimarda Yarba (Swamp saltwater)*.

Nominations open for Cohen Award



THE 2011 Yvonne Cohen Award for Creative Indigenous Australian

youth is open for nominations until 30 September.

Now in its seventh year, the award is open to people aged under 30. It offers the winner \$5000 to enable them to continue their chosen creative path.

Over the years the award has been won by a diverse group of young, creative individuals, including 2010 winner William Haupt, a Year 12 student from Oakey, near

Toowoomba in south-east Queensland.

Yvonne Cohen Award Trustees Aunty Joy Murphy-Wandin and Michelle Evans manage the award, which was initiated by the late Yvonne Cohen, herself a successful artist.

Although not Indigenous, Yvonne Cohen spent a large part of her life living and working on Timara Island, north Queensland.

When she passed away she left a significant amount of money toward the establishment and fostering of the award over a 25-year period.

As well as William Haupt,

other past award recipients include singer/songwriter Kerriane Cox, of Beagle Bay, performer and producer Lionel Austin, actor and musician Mark Coles-Smith, of Broome, and Queensland artist and broadcaster Michelle Tyhuis.

Applicants must be nominated by an organisation or individual and cannot nominate themselves

Forward nominations by post or email to: Yvonne Cohen Award Nominations C/- The PR Exchange Pty Ltd PO Box 27, Foster, Victoria 3960 or email them to suedavies@pacific.net.au



DO YOU WANT TO SCREEN INDIGENOUS FILMS FOR NAIDOC WEEK?

A SCREENING OF INDIGENOUS SHORT FILMS CAN BE A GREAT ADDITION TO NAIDOC WEEK CELEBRATIONS OR OTHER COMMUNITY EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

The National Film & Sound Archive's (NFSA) Black Screen Program can supply DVDs free to your community organisation or local council. Each DVD features a selection of contemporary short Indigenous films and is provided on a loan basis.

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 *Aunty 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 or talk to the Black Screen Coordinator (02 8202 0112) about how we can help you bring Indigenous films to your community.

NATIONAL FILM & SOUND ARCHIVE AUSTRALIA



At the exhibition, from left, Joseph Brown, Nick Sailor, Kim Munro and Bevan Ketchup.

On the path to recovery

BY ALF WILSON



INDIGENOUS artists who are clients at the Stagpole Street Drug and Rehabilitation Centre (SSDARU) in Townsville will tell their stories through paintings being exhibited at the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Centre.

The exhibition by 28 artists, titled *Pathway To Recovery*, continues until 28 July.

SSDARU arts and activity officer Kim Munro said current and former clients had done excellent paintings.

"They have been hard at work for some time and we heavily promote art here because it is an important part of traditional culture," Ms Munro said.

The *Koori Mail* was invited to the SSDARU art room to check out the artists as they worked during NAIDOC celebrations.

Miguel Love, from Mount Isa, created a small piece of art which is the undoubted theme of the exhibition.

"It is called *A Journey to Sobriety*, and the centre here has been very good for me," Mr Love said.

Joseph Brown, from Charters Towers, showed five of his paintings of marine life.

"I have done a lot of paintings and hope my friends out at Richmond and Charters Towers look at my work in these pictures," he said.

Bevan Ketchup, from Palm Island, said being able to take part in such an exhibition was good for his self-esteem. "I am very proud of my work and also of all the others," he said.



Miguel Love with his *A Journey to Sobriety* painting.



Nick Sailor works on a painting.

Most of the artists hope to make a career out of painting when they finish at SSDARU.

Ms Munro said they had every chance to achieve that

aim. "These paintings are just of the best quality and the artists have used their hands and minds creating them," she said.



This image is by the Made on the Kitchen Table Collective, whose work is showing in an exhibition at the Casula Powerhouse Arts Centre.

Exhibitions at Casula centre



THE Casula Powerhouse Arts Centre in Sydney's south-west has opened three new exhibitions featuring the work of Aboriginal artists, which all run until 7 August.

Made on the Kitchen Table shows the work of 17 Aboriginal women from south-western Sydney who tell their stories through pottery, traditional basket weaving and digital photography.

The works, which are displayed for the first time in a gallery space, have been developed through a long-term project

commissioned by the Casula Powerhouse, with the aim of giving local Aboriginal women the opportunity to explore their creativity and develop new skills.

Exclamation of Wonder is presented in the Kids' Gallery and showcases the work of local Aboriginal children who were involved in a series of workshops with artist Daniel Boyd who has been

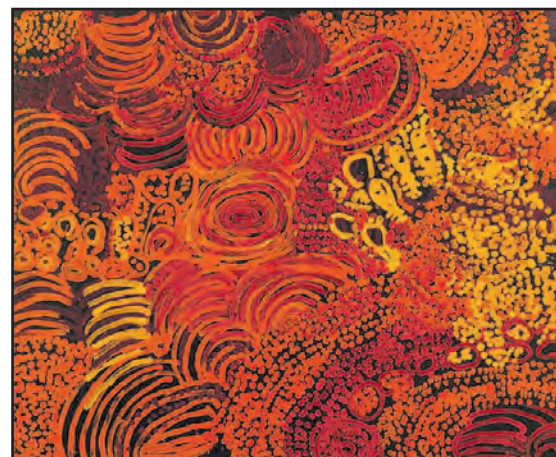
exhibiting his works nationally and internationally since 2005. The project is presented in partnership with KARI Aboriginal Resources Inc and KARI Out of Home Care (OOHC) program.

Meanwhile, *Strong Women Strong Painting Strong Culture* features the art of 42 Indigenous women from the central and

western deserts from the Sims Dickson Collection.

Liverpool City Mayor Wendy Waller said the exhibition outlines the development of Indigenous women's contemporary art making in desert country, from early dot painting in the 1980s, through to the evolution of their art making in the 1990s, into the multi-dimensional movement it is today.

"Through their artworks they aim to keep home and family together, keep stories alive and their camps and communities functioning," she said.



Makiri, 2007 by Kunmanara (Eileen Yaritja) Stevens, acrylic on canvas from the *Strong Women Strong Painting Strong Culture* exhibition now on at the Casula Powerhouse Arts Centre. Photo by Deborah Sims.

"The paintings and sculptures are the tools with which these women communicate their stories of country, kinship and culture to younger generations, and as such are of huge cultural significance.

For more information on the exhibitions go to the website www.casulapowerhouse.com

Correction

In Edition 503, we published a story on *The Two-Hearted Numbat*, a book by Ambelin and Ezekiel Kwaymullina. Ambelin and Ezekiel are siblings, rather than husband and wife as stated in the story. We apologise for this mistake.

Freedom Riders on show

By MARGARET SMITH



THE University of Sydney celebrated NAIDOC week by opening its *Freedom Riders* exhibition, which included the work of Adam Hill, Elaine Russell, Robert Campbell Jnr, Michael Riley, Karla Dickens and Jonathan Jones.

Adam Hill's work depicted Redfern, Elaine Russell recalled her mission childhood, Robert Campbell Jnr featured his portrait of Charlie Perkins, while Christian Thompson's video *A Celebration of Female Strength* showed the three grand-daughters of Charlie Perkins.

The exhibition was opened by NSW Governor Marie Bashir who paid her respects to Aboriginal Elders past and present, and commended the artists on their work.

"These incredible paintings tell us of a history we must own. The Freedom Riders were courageous people – especially Charlie Perkins," she said.

The Governor then introduced the audience to Sydney University's new Aboriginal Deputy Vice Chancellor, Shane Houston, who has come to Sydney from Charles Darwin University in Darwin.

"Shane comes to us with incredible experience in Aboriginal education. He's served on many advisory committees, and has inspired many young Aboriginal people to higher



At the launch, from left, Professor Shane Houston, curator Matt Poll, NSW Governor Marie Bashir and curator Katie Yuill.

education ranks," Prof Bashir said.

Prof Houston said he was from the Mt Morgan region of central Queensland.

"My mother and father gave me values which have underpinned my life," he said.

"My mother was a non-Aboriginal woman who left her family for my father. They gave me my culture, land, and spirit ... they also taught me pride, kinship and truth."

Prof Houston praised the artists and the message in the paintings. He said that past Freedom Riders had made a huge impact on the Aboriginal struggle and he singled out Pemulwuy, Jack Paton, Bill Ferguson, William Cooper, Vincent Lingiari, Oodgeroo Noonuccal, Charles Perkins and Rob Riley.

"The paintings remind us of the fighters

we've had in our past, and that the prospect of real freedom remains. I hope you take heart from the paintings," he said.

Afterwards Prof Houston told the *Koori Mail* he was excited by his new appointment, and was committed to work for Sydney University to become a great centre of excellence for Aboriginal students.

Artist's focus on mourning



AN exhibition by Koorie artist Maree Clarke exploring the ritual and ceremony of mourning through traditional practices from her country opened during NAIDOC Week at Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Melbourne Museum.

The exhibition, *Ritual and Ceremony*, shares the mourning experienced by Victorian Koorie communities regarding loss of family, land, language and cultural practices. It highlights how the power of art can heal, inspire and enable people to connect with their cultural heritage.

Clarke, a Koorie artist from Mildura, has created expressions of mourning and loss through the use of photographs, digital media, objects and an installation representing country.

"I am proud to be able to share this exhibition during NAIDOC Week as the origin of this event was the National Day of Mourning in 1938," she said.

"This work has been a personal journey of healing and mourning for family that



One of the pieces from the exhibition *Ritual and Ceremony* by Koorie artist Maree Clarke, from Mildura, on show at Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Melbourne Museum.

are no longer with us. An important part of this journey has been the unconditional support and love provided by my family, community and the men and women in mourning."

The origin of *Ritual and Ceremony* came from Clarke's

fascination with kopi and their use in mourning practices from her country. Kopis are gypsum caps worn to express an individual's mourning of a loved one or significant member of the clan. They were built up over time by layering gypsum on top of the head, with some weighing up to 7kgs. After the mourning period the kopi would be placed on the grave.

Clarke said she felt it was important to include examples of this practice, so with the permission from her Elders, four historical Kopi caps from north-west Victoria held in Museum Victoria's collection are part of this exhibition.

"Ever since Maree told me about her hope to create an exhibition that uses traditional mourning practices to reflect community loss and mourning, I was hooked," Bunjilaka manager Caroline Martin said.

"To be able to exhibit Maree's first solo exhibition at Bunjilaka during NAIDOC is an honour. I am also so proud to be one of Maree's women in mourning."

Ritual and Ceremony continues at Bunjilaka until 10 October.



Windmill Baby

By DAVID MILROY

Director

KYLIE FARMER
(KAARLJILBA KAARDN)

Designer

RUBY LANGTON-BATTY

Lighting Designer

CHRISTOPHER PAGE

Composer &

Sound Designer

MICHAEL TOISUTA

Dramaturg

IRMA WOODS

With

ROXANNE McDONALD

INDIGENOUS
THEATRE
AT BELVOIR,
SUPPORTED BY



28 JULY – 21 AUGUST

BOOKINGS 02 9699 3444

BELVOIR.COM.AU/WINDMILL

'yes'
OPTUS
CORPORATE PARTNER



Purcell an ambassador



Children from SDN Redfern attending one of actor Leah Purcell's recent plays.



ABORIGINAL actor Leah Purcell has been named ambassador for SDN Children's Services' Aboriginal unit Ngara Nanga Mai. The award-winning actor has been a long-time advocate for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children.

"Leah is a wonderful example to all children and her ambassadorship reflects her dedication to improving the lives of Aboriginal children," SDN chief executive Ginie Udy said.

"She has an incredible amount of talent, experience and energy and we are delighted to have such an accomplished woman as a role model for Aboriginal children, families and staff."

Ms Purcell's first job was as a carer at a child-care centre in Cherbourg, Queensland.

High regard

"I have a high regard for the work of SDN. It is because of SDN's approach – to work with and learn from Aboriginal people – that I am proud to be an Ambassador for Ngara Nanga Mai," she said.

Ngara Nanga Mai director Deb Mann said: "We believe that it is important for all children to have opportunities to learn about Aboriginal culture from as many voices as possible, and we are thrilled that one of those voices will be Leah's."

SDN says Ngara Nanga Mai's mission is to provide high-quality early education and care for Aboriginal children and their families; manage services and programs, and develop resources with Aboriginal children and families; listen to Aboriginal peoples about the inequalities they face and the ways to address these.

Ngara Nanga Mai is an Eora (Sydney) name which means listen and dream.



HEARING A HIGHER CALLING

With a passion for story telling and a deep connection with her Spirit Country, Beverly Shipp is breaking new ground in research at The Wollotuka Institute

A Wiradjuri woman raised near Dubbo, Beverly has come a long way to live in Newcastle and study for a Master of Philosophy (Aboriginal Studies). Beverly is used to being a trailblazer, being the first Aboriginal student to earn a Social Work degree from the University of Newcastle.

Her passion is creative writing and she weaves her life story into the pieces she writes about "the girl from the Turtle", in reference to her Spirit Country with which she has a continuous, powerful connection.

"My role and a key role of The Wollotuka Institute is educating and doing it through arts, and my art is my writing."

"I'm a vessel to tell our stories and through my research I identify the people from my country that lived back in my parents' day and during my childhood."

"We need institutions like Wollotuka to be there and support us so we can come out strengthened as an

Aboriginal person and pave the way for others who come after us."

Beverly is one of 16 Indigenous research higher degree students enrolled with Umulliko Indigenous Higher Education Research Centre at the University of Newcastle.

Umulliko is the research and research training centre for The Wollotuka Institute providing opportunities for students like Beverly to conduct research that is nationally relevant and of significant importance to our people.

To find out more about the services we can offer to Indigenous research higher degree students or if you are thinking of enrolling in a research higher degree, please contact Michael Donovan on 02 4921 6863 or Michael.Donovan@newcastle.edu.au



THE UNIVERSITY OF
NEWCASTLE
AUSTRALIA

THE
WOLLOTUKA
INSTITUTE



Tracy Goodwin, right, with Jenny Hazelton from TAFE Western who nominated her for the Teacher of the Year award.

Passion is recognised



TRACEY GOODWIN is passionate about nursing and sharing

her knowledge with others. And that passion has not gone unrecognised.

She was the inaugural winner of the Vocational Education and Training Teacher of the Year award at the Western New South Wales Training Awards held recently in Orange, western NSW.

Ms Goodwin, a nursing teacher at TAFE Western's Dubbo College, is a Wiradjuri woman who grew up at Albert, a tiny community 12kms from Tottenham.

She was employed as TAFE Western's first full-time Indigenous registered nurse and teacher in 2009.

Since then she has become an integral part of

Aboriginal health training programs run throughout western NSW.

While working in health, Ms Goodwin said she realised that change for Aboriginal people could be achieved only by increasing the number of trained Aboriginal workers.

"I knew that I needed to be promoting and delivering educational and training opportunities for my people," she said.

Difference

"I believe I have made more of a difference in the health and educational outcomes of my people in two years at TAFE Western than in the 20 years I spent working in the health system.

"All teachers have a responsibility to let Aboriginal students humble them as

educators and as people.

"Teachers need to step away from the role of expert, and listen and learn about the wealth of emotional intelligence that comes from Aboriginal people.

"We must walk beside our students – not in front or standing over them.

"The process of learning is a partnership and as a teacher we can also learn."

Several other Indigenous TAFE Western students received awards, including Renee Simpson, who completed the Certificate III in Community Services in Bathurst and won the Aboriginal Student of the Year award.

Ms Goodwin and the others will now progress to the next stage of the NSW Training Awards with winners to be announced in Sydney on 15 September.



UNSW
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES

Never Stand Still

Nura Gili Indigenous Programs Centre

Are you a mature age Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander considering further study at University?

Then the **UNSW Indigenous Spring Forum** could be for you!

The Indigenous Spring Forum is a residential program showcasing pathways to University for TAFE students and mature age applicants.

To be held at UNSW Kensington Campus, Sydney.

14 - 16 September 2011.

Travel & Accommodation covered by Nura Gili.

For further details contact Nura Gili today!

02 9385 1559

nuragili@unsw.edu.au

www.nuragili.unsw.edu.au

*The words Nura Gili are from the language of the Eora Nation, Nura meaning 'place' and Gili meaning 'fire/light'.



NURA GILI
INDIGENOUS PROGRAMS UNSW

Cricos Provider No. 000986



“I’M LISA AND THIS IS MY JOURNEY.”

I’ve loved working with children since I left school, seeing them develop and grow. I always wanted to be a positive role model to Indigenous students. I want to show them just how many opportunities they have. That’s why I decided to study teaching at uni.

My TAFE diploma not only helped me get into uni, it counted for two of my units. I was also proud to receive the Governor-General’s Indigenous Student Teacher Scholarship.

ECU gave me so much support. The lecturers are always helpful and Kurongkurl Katitjin, the Indigenous centre, offered me tuition. But the best part of uni was practising the theory I learned, in real classrooms.

When I finish my studies I plan on going back to the country, to remote communities. There, I want to help other Indigenous students reach their goals.

Lisa Capewell, ECU Education student

If you dream of getting a degree, we’ll put you on the right path. With scholarships, university preparation courses, portfolio entry and other pathways, the road to uni is truly open. Begin your journey. For details, call 134 ECU (134 328), email futurestudy@ecu.edu.au or visit our website.



reachyourpotential.com.au



Work starts on new NT centre



THE first sod has been turned on a \$24 million building which has been hailed as marking the start of a new era for

Indigenous education in the Northern Territory.

Federal Higher Education Minister Chris Evans moved the first shovel-load of soil for the Australian Centre for Indigenous Knowledges and Education (ACIKE) building on Charles Darwin University's Casuarina campus.

A collaborative venture between CDU and the Batchelor Institute for Indigenous Tertiary Education (BIITE), ACIKE will focus on Indigenous education needs and will be the largest building of its type in an Australian university.

Learning

CDU Pro Vice-Chancellor Indigenous Leadership Professor Steven Larkin said the centre would significantly expand Indigenous education in the NT, including delivering interactive learning with connections to 16 remote sites.

"The centre will increase the capacity of CDU and BIITE to deliver positive outcomes to Indigenous communities and the Higher Education sector in areas relating to Indigenous knowledges and education," he said.

"The centre will be responsible for teaching and research in the multi-disciplinary fields of Indigenous knowledges and other general disciplines including nursing, education and arts at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels."

The ACIKE is scheduled for completion in mid-2012.



● Above: From left, CDU Vice-Chancellor, Professor Barney Glover, Federal Minister for Higher Education, Senator Chris Evans, and BIITE director Adrian Mitchell turn the sod for the Australian Centre for Indigenous Knowledges and Education.

● Left: Work under way last week at the site of the new centre.

Science the drawcard for top scholars



A RECORD eight Indigenous Science Scholars are attending this year's 36th Professor Harry Messel International Science

School. The school, held at the University of Sydney, is a biannual event that attracts elite science students in the final years of high school from around the world. Funded by the Science Foundation for Physics, it runs until tomorrow at the university's School of Physics.

Since 2005 at least five places have been offered to Indigenous science scholars to encourage them to go on to tertiary study and work in science-related areas.

School of Physics Head Professor Clive Baldock was behind this year's increase in Indigenous student places. He said it was important to ensure talented Indigenous students were acknowledged and encouraged.

"We are very enthusiastic in the School of Physics to increase the number of Indigenous students studying science," he said.

"This will be a wonderful opportunity for the eight students who will be attending the International Science School."

The eight Year 11 and 12 students from across Australia will explore everything from photonics to particle physics, astronomy and beyond as part of the ISS2011 school, which has the theme Light & Matter. The scholars have been learning about the diversity of science while making new friends from different cultures and countries.

Rebekah Raymond, an Indigenous graduate of the 2009 International Science School and current science undergraduate at the University of Sydney, will be an ISS2011 'staffie' – ISS alumni who volunteer to mentor current students and help them with the tertiary level science.

"The ISS changed my life," she said. "After the ISS2009 I went back to Humpty Doo and focused on doing the best I could to get into Sydney Uni. Now I'm here and it's great. I tell my brothers and friends back home to work hard so their dreams will come true too."



Batchelor Institute.
INDIGENOUS TERTIARY EDUCATION

**Success & Learning
You CAN DO it @ Batchelor!**

Enrol NOW in the Preparation for Tertiary Success program and gain the skills and confidence YOU need to take on a higher education study program.

Start your next learning journey at Batchelor.

Contact an Academic Advisor today.

call: 1800 677 095 email: enquiries@batchelor.edu.au
www.batchelor.edu.au

Be on the
sustainable side

Sustainable careers

- > biodiversity
- > climate change
- > forests and parks
- > land and fire
- > natural resources
- > public land
- > water

Graduate applications close 12 August 2011.

To apply and for more information search 'Graduate' at www.dse.vic.gov.au or call the customer service Centre 136 186.



twitter.com/DSE_Vic



youtube.com/DSEVictoria



flickr.com/DSEVictoria



State Government of Victoria

Success stories shared



SHARING their stories of success, singer Jessica Mauboy and youth mentoring advocate Jack Manning Bancroft were

amongst the young Indigenous leaders who helped celebrate NAIDOC Week at The University of Queensland (UQ).

Ms Mauboy, 21, shot to stardom after appearing on *Australian Idol* in 2006. With seven top-15 singles and two top-10 albums since, she has become the highest-selling female contestant from the show.

Mr Manning Bancroft, 24, is chief executive of the Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience and was NSW Young Australian of the Year in 2010.

The pair were joined by business leaders and other celebrities to share their stories with Indigenous high school students at Australia's first tertiary-level leadership camp, hosted by Master of Business Administration students from the UQ Business School, from 1-3 July. The camp was run in conjunction with Yalari, an organisation that provides scholarships for Indigenous children to attend some of the nation's highest-achieving boarding schools.

Other speakers at the event were:

- Michael Coombs, founder and chief executive of the Career Trackers Indigenous Internship Program
- Karni Liddell, Paralympic swimmer, ambassador and presenter



Head of the UQ Business School Professor Iain Watson, Jessica Mauboy, Dani Burke from the Business School and Dr Neil Paulsen from the Business School at the Indigenous leadership camp. Photo: Kaylene Biggs

● Neil Wilmet, founder and managing director, Wilmet Consultants

● Natalie Walker, chief executive, Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Council

● Mark Yettica-Paulson, founder and director, the Yettica Group.

UQ School of Business head Professor Iain Watson said the

camp aimed to give Indigenous students a taste of university life and demonstrate the benefits of tertiary education.

"Yalari Horizons was designed to encourage students to consider their opportunities beyond high school, and to also highlight the benefits of the business disciplines," he said.

The three-day program

developed by the MBA team included career planning, activities to encourage team building and the application of students' own skills to foster a sense of giving back to the community. The event forms part of the Business School's MBA Social Economic Engagement program, which encourages students to participate in

community organisations.

Meanwhile, UQ's School of Medicine hosted a NAIDOC event called Indigenous Health – Realising the Dream, which included entertainment, a keynote address from UQ Pro-Vice Chancellor (Indigenous Education) Professor Cindy Shannon, and a student discussion panel.

Stacey is a winner

Calling Indigenous Alumni

Our Story

Your Success

Prof Steve Larkin, Pro Vice-Chancellor Indigenous Leadership, Charles Darwin University invites all Indigenous graduates from Northern Territory University, Centralian College, NT Rural College, Darwin Institute of Technology, University College of the Northern Territory and Darwin Community College to contact us.

Our Alumni receive regular publications from us, and invitations to various events and activities across the Northern Territory, interstate and overseas.

We value our Indigenous Alumni and want to reconnect with you.

Recognition

Participation

Education

Indigenous Leadership

E. opvcil@cdu.edu.au

W. www.cdu.edu.au/indigenousleadership



NGARRINDJERI woman Stacey Fyfe-Savage has won the Governor-General's Indigenous

Student Teacher Scholarship.

She is the second Flinders University student teacher to take out the honour, which will provide her with \$25,000 a year for the duration of her teaching degree.

For the mother of three, who also works as a community education officer at a primary school in Victor Harbour, the scholarship will help ease the financial pressures of her studies.

Ms Fyfe-Savage is studying for a double degree in Early Childhood and Special Education.

She said that even after hearing the good news she couldn't quite believe she had won because she had approached her interview in Canberra with complete candour.

"I was completely honest and the panel thanked me for that," Ms Fyfe-Savage said.



STACEY FYFE-SAVAGE

She told the selection panel that she had overcome considerable odds to study at Flinders, looking after her children and also working.

She also spoke about her passion for reviving the almost lost language of her people, the Ngarrindjeri from the lower Murray River, western Fleurieu Peninsula and the Coorong.

Ms Fyfe-Savage also spoke about her dream of becoming a teacher in a system where there needed to be more examples of Indigenous achievers.

"Receiving the award is a great privilege and it shows that

dreams can come true," she said.

The Governor-General's Indigenous Student Teacher Scholarships are awarded each year to help one Indigenous student in every State and Territory to undertake education studies at university. It is part of a raft of Government initiatives aimed at closing the gap on Indigenous disadvantage.

Flinders' Yunggorendi First Nations Associate Professor Tracey Bunda said the centre was proud that for the second consecutive year an Aboriginal student of Flinders University had won the scholarship.

"Following in the footsteps of Angelina Parfitt in 2010, Stacey Fyfe-Savage is a most worthy recipient for 2011," she said.

"A Ngarrindjeri woman, mother and mature-aged student, Stacey has taken an important step for herself, her family and her community in working towards her degrees in education.

"She has a wonderful bubbly personality that is attractive to children and adults alike and this will stand her in good stead for her chosen career."

Booklet to help pre-school learning



A FREE booklet to help parents of young children in remote areas of Western Australia boost their child's pre-school learning has been launched.

WA Education Minister Liz Constable said such children faced different issues than those living in metropolitan areas.

"A child's early learning experiences are the foundation for their later opportunities and success and I want every WA

child to have the best start they can," she said.

"These free booklets offer credible information for parents, with tips for making sure their child is ready to start school by the time they are old enough."

Dr Constable met with staff and communities at 14 of the State's most remote schools, located between Fitzroy Valley and the East Kimberley.

She said issues of student attendance, family transience and community involvement in schools were common concerns.

'These free booklets offer credible information for parents, with tips for making sure their child is ready to start school by the time they are old enough'

The Minister strongly supported the introduction of a student tracking system to allow

different schools to monitor children's learning programs so they could be taught effectively in the school closest to where their family was based at the time.

"The technology already exists. We are tracking students across three States," she said.

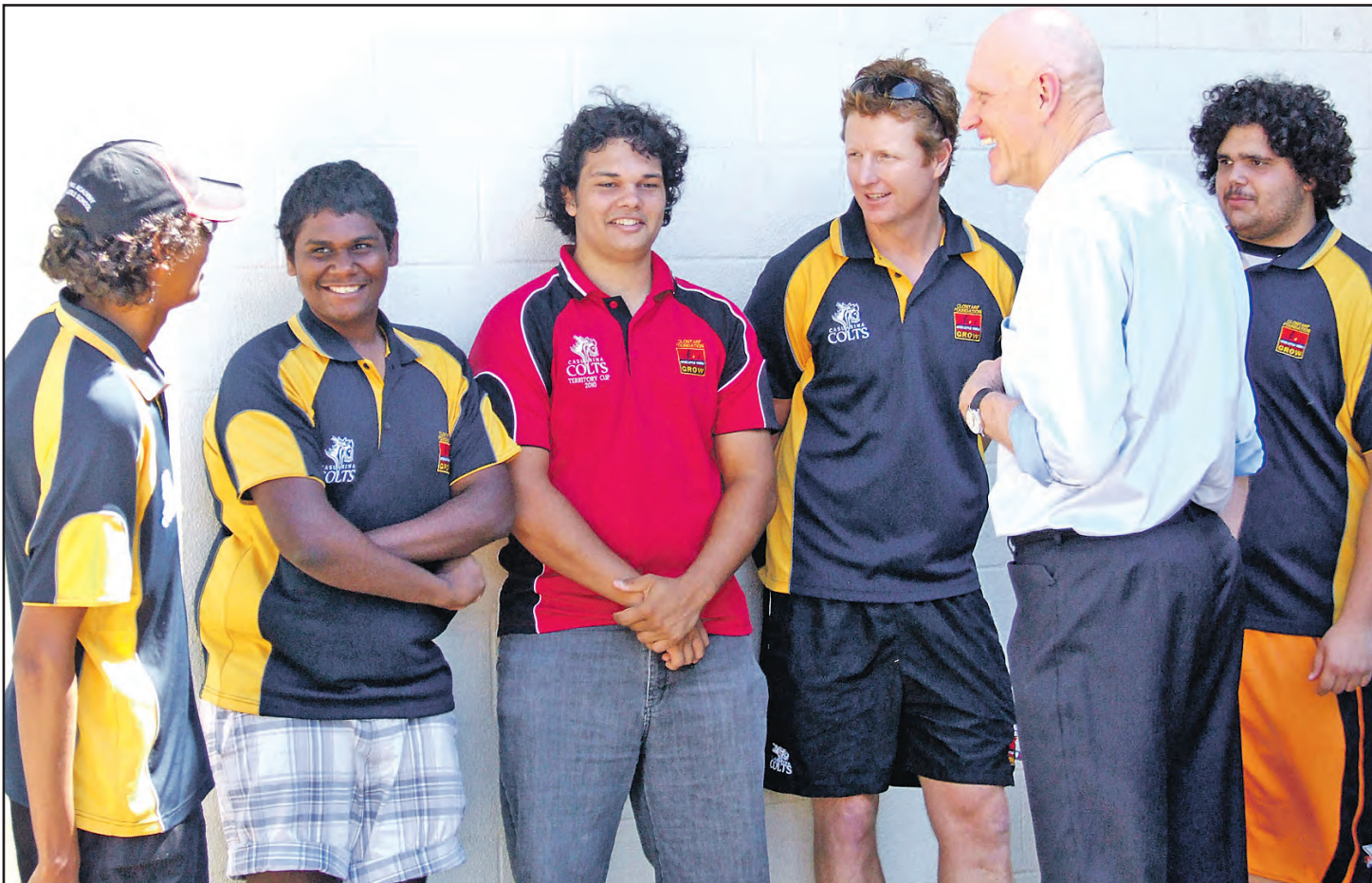
"Now I want to use this to do the same between the Department of Education,

independent and Catholic schools across the Kimberley."

Dr Constable said teachers who had high expectations of their students and believed they could achieve success, were the most effective, as were schools where the community and families were closely involved with the school.

The WA Department of Education-funded resources are available from child-care centres, community health centres, family health centres, libraries and public schools.

Clontarf scores funds



Clontarf Casuarina students Ryan Presley, Liam Presley and Billy Fletcher, Clontarf Casuarina Academy director Nathan Perrin and student Fabian Lockyer with Minister Peter Garrett in Darwin.



CLONTARF Academy students with Darwin's Casuarina Senior College had the opportunity to chat and boot a footy with a former rock star recently.

Federal School Education Minister and former Midnight Oil frontman Peter Garret was at the Darwin school to announce \$2 million in funding to assist the Clontarf Foundation program in establishing more academies across the Northern Territory.

Clontarf Foundation chief executive Gerard Neesham said the academy program had proved successful in using sport as a 'hook' to keep Indigenous boys coming to school.

New academies

Two new academies in the Northern Territory have already started, at Darwin's Kormilda College and Arnhem Land's Yirrkala School, with a third school, N'taria at Hermannsburg, due to open later this year.

Mr Garrett said the academies had proven a success in 47 schools across the country, and worked to keep Indigenous kids in school by using their passion for football to attract them to school and encourage them to complete their education.

"The Clontarf Academies already operating have been really impressive in engaging young Indigenous boys, teaching life skills, self-discipline and self-esteem, using positive role models to promote the importance of getting a good education," the Minister said.

'Big dreaming, no shame!'



Carla Scafi, a Wiradjuri woman, was born in NSW and grew up in Melbourne. She is in the third year of the Bachelor of Arts (Extended) at the University of Melbourne, and lives at Trinity College.

Australia's leading university welcomes Indigenous students*

"I don't think Indigenous students should write themselves off. We need to stand proud, and make our communities proud of us. Being able to study at uni is a great way of doing this. The BA Extended has given me this opportunity."

The Bachelor of Arts (Extended) at the University of Melbourne provides a special pathway into the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Commerce for Indigenous school leavers. For information on this and other programs, check us out on the web at: www.bigdreaming.unimelb.edu.au, email bigdreaming@unimelb.edu.au or ring 03 83447722.

Residential Colleges at the University of Melbourne
www.colleges.unimelb.edu.au
www.bigdreaming.unimelb.edu.au

dream large



*Melbourne is rated Australia's number one university by The Times' Higher Education World University Rankings 2010/11.



At the Murri Teilah Medical Centre launch in Caboolture, from left, Uncle Peter Bird, Auntie Laurelle Bird, Auntie Fay Gundy, Uncle Dennis Bobongie.



Auntie Barb Hubbard speaks at the ceremony.



JENNIE ANDERSON

Medical service for Caboolture



A NEW privately-funded bulk-billing Aboriginal medical service has opened in Caboolture, just north of Brisbane.

Founding directors of the Murri Teilah Medical Centre, Jennie Anderson of Wiradjuri descent and Anita Kemp from the Cook Islands, say they had a vision of developing a self-sustainable medical centre that was not dependent on government funding.

They now expect to have 1500 financial members comprising Indigenous community groups, corporate donors and

personal donors with ongoing cashflow provided by Medicare rebates, and plan to extend the concept to ten additional sites under the Murri Health Group umbrella.

The launch started with an acknowledgement of country given by Uncle Peter Bird followed by speakers including the Federal MP for Longman Wyatt Roy. Federal MP for Bowman and Shadow Parliamentary Secretary for Regional Health Services and Indigenous Health Andrew Laming also attended.

More than 300 people joined in the launch, including Elders Uncle David Allie, Uncle Frank Brown, Auntie Barb Hubbard,

Auntie Fay Gundy, Auntie Minnie Mace, Auntie Marj Grant and Auntie Laurelle Bird. A cleansing ceremony was conducted and guests had a kup-murri following the formalities.

'Close a gap'

"The Murri Teilah Medical Centre will close a health-service gap in Queensland for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people," Ms Anderson said.

"Until now there have been no Aboriginal health-care centres operating in the Moreton Bay region which has 5000 Aboriginal people who visit a doctor

around 17,500 times a year."

There is an all-Indigenous board of management.

Murri Teilah Medical will initially offer health checks; a mums and bubs' clinic; chronic disease management; family planning, pap smears and pregnancy care; immunisation clinic; travel medicine vaccinations; minor surgery; and allied health service referrals including oral health care; general practice medicine; mental health; aged health care; and prisoner release health care.

A patient-transport service will be offered.



From left, Joshua Costello, Bob Anderson and Uncle Bevan Costello at the opening.



Uncle Peter Bird, left, and Gene Blow perform the cleansing ceremony for the medical centre.

Thumbs up for food 'anthem'



'THUMBS Up! from Alice Springs, listen to the message that we bring' was the chant by a group of young people who have created a healthy food anthem for the central Australian town.

With references to landmarks around Alice Springs including Simpsons Gap and Charles Creek, the song was created by the youth at The Youth Hub at the former Anzac Hill High. The first Thumbs Up! program for Alice Springs was delivered by Indigenous

hip-hop artists Ebony 'Ebsta' Williams and Mark 'Munkimuk' Ross for The Jimmy Little Foundation.

"It was a fantastic opportunity for our young people," Anthony Bernhardt, youth work support worker for Alternative Education at The Youth Hub, said.

Excitement

"The level of excitement and engagement was great to see and this group will have their own video clip and have created their own

song that will be played and shown around the nation. These guys are the spokespeople for healthy living in Alice Springs now and we are really proud."

Alice Springs health services and representatives of key organisations gathered for the debut of the inaugural Jimmy Little Foundation Thumbs Up! Alice Springs 'Good Tucker – Long Life' song.

Parents, carers and guests were treated to a healthy feast as well as the debut of the new healthy food anthem at the gathering.

Scheme to aid mental health in WA's south



MENTAL health services to Aboriginal people in the south of Western Australia will be boosted under a scheme

to employ and train specialist Aboriginal staff for the Great Southern Mental Health Service. WA Country Health Service – Great Southern mental health manager Marcelle Cannon said the service, which is part of the WA Country Health Service, had received Federal Government funding for the scheme, which will provide more Aboriginal mental health officers.

"We want to support and encourage Aboriginal people who may not have tertiary qualifications to be involved in providing mental health care services to their people, by assisting them to obtain a relevant clinical degree," she said.

Training

"Aboriginal mental health officers will also receive local training to develop skills in assessment, care planning, psycho-education and supportive counselling.

"These staff will provide direct clinical care, work as cultural consultants and support the implementation of a bicultural model.

"An Aboriginal mental health co-ordinator, Paul Hayward, has been employed to plan recruitment and consult with the community about the new positions and the implementation of a bicultural model of service delivery

"Four Aboriginal mental health officer positions will be advertised shortly. Two positions will be based with the Narrogin Mental Health team and two will be based in Albany."



Craig Campbell picks up some healthy tucker at the Larapinta Drive IGA store which was the first in Alice Springs to put up the Thumbs Up! Good Tucker – Long Life message on fruit and vegetables.



Larapinta Drive IGA store owners Helen Devitt and Michael Harvey put their thumbs up for healthy food and drink choices with The Jimmy Little Foundation CEO Graham 'Buzz' Bidstrup (back) when they became the first store in Alice Springs to put the Thumbs Up! Good Tucker – Long Life signage up.

DON'T LET YOUR COMMUNITY GET BITTEN. ASK FOR A SNAKE.

UNPROTECTED SEX CAN LEAD TO STI'S/HIV AND UNINTENDED PREGNANCY, SO PLAY IT SAFE.



For more information, fun and order forms visit our website at snakecondoms.org.au or phone the free call number 1800-ASK 4 SNAKE.

Mental health charity warning on smoking



SMOKING places huge physical and financial burdens on people with a mental illness, according to SANE

Australia. And the mental health charity says the combination of smoking and mental illness represents 'double trouble' for many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

It says new Australian Institute of Health and Welfare figures show that the proportion of Indigenous Australians who are daily smokers has dropped from

49 per cent to 45 per cent – the first statistically significant decline in smoking rates within the Indigenous population since the survey began in 1994.

However, other figures show:

- The rate of hospitalisation of Indigenous Australians for mental health problems is nearly twice that for other Australians

- Indigenous Australians accounted for 6.5 per cent of community mental health service contacts in 2008-09; close to three times the rate for non-Indigenous Australians

'Becoming a smoke-free workplace involves much more than just putting up a 'No smoking sign' ...'

- Indigenous patients are almost three times as likely to be daily smokers (47 per cent)

than those in the total adult sample (17 per cent).

SANE Australia executive director Barbara Hocking said smokers got sick more, died earlier and some went without food to pay for cigarettes.

In a bid to help people with a mental illness to quit, SANE Australia has developed a number of resources, including new Smokefree Guidelines that can assist organisations to improve the health of clients and staff by becoming smokefree successfully and sustainably.

"Becoming a smoke-free

workplace involves much more than just putting up a 'No smoking sign'," Ms Hocking said.

"It requires commitment, leadership, staff training and support to bring cultural change."

SANE Australia also has the SANE Smokefree Kit, for health workers to run quit smoking programs tailored for people with a mental illness, and SANE's Guide to a Smokefree Life, for the person quitting and their supporter. These resources can be purchased from the Bookshop at www.sane.org or by calling 1800 18 SANE (7263).

Mums who smoke 'pose threat'



CHILDREN whose mothers smoke while pregnant face a greater risk of a heart attack or stroke when they grow up, new research shows.

The children were found to have lower levels of a type of cholesterol which protects against heart disease, compared to youngsters born to mums who did not smoke.

The University of Sydney's Scandrett Professor of Cardiology David Celermajer, who led the research, estimated that children born to smokers faced a 10-to-15 per cent higher risk of developing coronary disease in adulthood.

"Our results suggest maternal smoking 'imprints' an unhealthy set of characteristics

on children while they are developing in the womb, which may well predispose them to later heart attack and stroke," he said.

"This imprinting seems to last for at least eight years and probably a lot longer.

"Cholesterol levels tend to track from childhood to adulthood."

During the study, published online by the *European Heart Journal*, researchers examined more than 400 eight-year-old children.

They looked at the thickness of their arterial walls and their levels of high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol, which is

known to protect against heart disease in adults.

Those who were born to mums who smoked had HDL cholesterol levels of about 1.3 millimoles per litre,

compared to 1.5 millimoles in children with non-smoking mothers. Their arterial walls, however, were found to be unaffected.

While smoking during and after pregnancy has been linked to a range of childhood health problems such as sudden infant death syndrome, the new research is the first to link smoking to the risk of future cardiovascular disease.

Prof Celermajer said children of women smokers should be monitored as they got older to see if regular exercise and certain medications could help increase their HDL levels.

He said they should also be monitored for other coronary risk factors including high blood pressure and 'bad' cholesterol levels.

It is estimated that 15 per cent of women in western countries continue to smoke while pregnant. – AAP

'Our results suggest maternal smoking 'imprints' an unhealthy set of characteristics on children while they are ... in the womb, which may well predispose them to later heart attack and stroke'

AGED CARE NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications close: 1 September 2011

ARE YOU READY TO KICK START YOUR AGED CARE CAREER?

Aged Care Nursing Scholarships are available for Australian citizens or permanent residents for study in the following areas:

Undergraduate scholarships for those with a demonstrated commitment to aged care

- for courses at an accredited tertiary institution to become a registered nurse.

Postgraduate scholarships (including honours programs)

- masters programs
- graduate diplomas
- graduate certificates
- honours programs.

Continuing professional development (including nurse re-entry)

- conferences
- short courses
- work shops
- nurse re-entry.

Nurse practitioner scholarships

- for registered nurses wishing to undertake nurse practitioner studies.

For more information on eligibility or how to apply for a scholarship:



RCNA

freecall: 1800 116 696
scholarships@rcna.org.au
www.rcna.org.au

Aged Care Nursing Scholarships (ACNS) are funded by the Australian Government.

RCNA, Australia's peak professional nursing organisation, is proud to partner the Department of Health and Ageing as the fund administrator for this program.

Symposium goal to tackle tobacco



A GROUP of health workers dedicated to ending smoking in Aboriginal communities

gathered in Sydney recently.

Almost 70 people took part in the inaugural Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council's Tobacco Resistance and Control Symposium.

The theme of the gathering was 'Let's Tackle Tobacco Together'.

The symposium heard that one in five Aboriginal people die prematurely from tobacco-related illnesses.

Smoking also puts a financial strain on individuals, their families and communities, as well as contributing to the loss of loved ones, parents,

carers, and those who are custodians of traditional knowledge.

Council chief executive Sandra Bailey said there was a wealth of knowledge in Aboriginal communities across New South Wales about how

an opportunity to bring together Aboriginal people and people working in Aboriginal health to share ideas and inspiration about successful tobacco control strategies, that will help all of our efforts to tackle tobacco together and improve the health of Aboriginal people," she said.

Among the speakers were Dr Tom Calma, the national coordinator for tackling Indigenous smoking, and Vikki Briggs, the director of the Centre for Excellence in Indigenous Tobacco Control.

The symposium was funded by the NSW Department of Health, and sponsored by the Cancer Institute NSW, Cancer Council NSW, Heart Foundation and St Vincent's Hospital (Quiltline).

'Our symposium provided an opportunity to bring together Aboriginal people and people working in Aboriginal health to share ideas and inspiration about successful tobacco control strategies, that will help all of our efforts to tackle tobacco together and improve the health of Aboriginal people'

to address tobacco issues.

She said that included knowledge about how to challenge smoking as a norm and how to support people who were interested in quitting.

"Our symposium provided

Diabetes campaign on the airwaves



DIABETES Queensland has used radio to reach Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as part of a National Diabetes

Week campaign.

Under a theatre-based program to tackle the escalating impact of type-2 diabetes on Indigenous people, Diabetes

Queensland has developed a series of radio plays to help people manage their condition.

Diabetes Queensland CEO Michelle Trute said the characters of Malcolm and Evie were part of the organisation's 'Got Suga' management program that was trialled earlier this year in locations throughout Queensland.

Figures show type-2 diabetes is at least three times higher in

Indigenous people, and extreme cases include the far north Queensland community of Mapoon where up to 60 per cent of residents have the condition.

Increased

In southern Queensland, rates of diabetes have increased to 28 per cent of the Cherbourg community (up from 19 per cent in 2007), Goondiwindi is 12 per cent

(was 9 per cent in 2007), Dalby 5 per cent (was 3 per cent), Southern Downs 5 per cent (was 3.6) and Toowoomba 4.4 per cent (was 3).

"Not only is type-2 diabetes more common in Indigenous Australians, it also begins at an earlier age which means that the risk of developing diabetes complications occurs at a younger age," Ms Trute said.

"It is disturbing that the Indigenous death rate from diabetes can be up to 17 times higher than that of non-Indigenous Australians, mainly due to high levels of heart, blood and kidney problems."

The 'Got Suga' program is being run by Diabetes Qld with funding from the Federal Government's National Diabetes Services Scheme (NDSS).

Health bodies take control



TWO of South Australia's Aboriginal health services have become community-controlled organisations as of 1 July.

Pika Wiya Health Service Aboriginal Corporation and Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service

Aboriginal Corporation are now both governed by an all-Aboriginal board of management.

They were previously government owned and operated.

The chairpersons of both new boards have been appointed. They are Margaret Stuart for Pika Wiya and Leonard Miller for Ceduna Koonibba.

The Aboriginal Health Council of SA supported both organisations through their transition.

Health council chairwoman Yvonne Buza said both organisations had gone through a stringent process of accreditation to achieve their new status.

"These respected health services are now truly empowered to exercise control over their local health issues," she said.

Control

"Aboriginal community control is supported by the clear statement that Aboriginal people must determine and control the pace, shape and manner of change and decision making at all levels.

"The Aboriginal Health Council of SA is ecstatic by Pika Wiya's and Ceduna Koonibba's achievements, and sends a strong message of support."

Country Health SA chief executive Belinda Moyes said it was important for Aboriginal people to control their health care services.

"Ceduna Koonibba and Pika Wiya provide culturally appropriate services, preventative health care, education programs and a clinical service to the Aboriginal community aimed at improving their health standards to be equal to that of other Australians," Prof Moyes said.

"Each organisation has a board of management which has been elected by members of the local Aboriginal community.

"CHSA will continue to provide support, advice and assistance as required, to ensure that service delivery is not interrupted and is sustainable for future generations.

"I am confident that under Aboriginal community control, with the support of CHSA, Ceduna Koonibba and Pika Wiya will continue to provide excellent health services in these areas."



Patient Alec Illin, Townsville General Practice Network chief executive Julie Scheuber and outreach worker Robyn Illin with a copy of the *All About Me* booklet.

New booklet is all about better living



AN innovation in the form of a hand-held medical record called *All About Me* has been developed by the Townsville General Practice

Network (TGNP) Closing the Gap Program.

Assisted by a number of organisations focused on improving Indigenous health, TGNP outreach worker Robyn Illin developed the record in response to the need to gather medical information about family members.

Ms Illin recognised the need for the booklet when asked by her daughters why their poppy, Alec Illin, was in hospital early last year.

"Our family members had no idea

Alec had a medical condition that required medication and monitoring, so we weren't able to give any details to the doctors at the Townsville Hospital," Ms Illin said.

"Alec's son even had to race home

'This booklet is unique in that family history is documented so information can be kept and handed down to other generations...'

to collect his medication so that the doctors could treat Alec's condition.

"This booklet is unique in that family history is documented so information

can be kept and handed down to other generations and as a tool to encourage communication within families."

The booklet project is being trialled by the General Practice Queensland Closing the Gap Resource Team and will be conducted in conjunction with other divisions. The aim is to collect data on the benefit and outcomes of the use of the booklet.

Townsville General Practice Network chair Dr Kevin Arlett said the resource was a great initiative developed by the network team. "The Department of

Health and Ageing is interested in providing funding with the possibility of the resource booklet being rolled out nationally," he said.

NATIONAL CALENDAR



Welcome to *The Koori Mail's* National Calendar of Events. We welcome your submissions. Please keep them short and include a daytime telephone contact number for checking purposes. Items can be emailed to calendar@koorimail.com, faxed to (02) 66 222 600 or call us on (02) 66 222 666.

National

5-8 August: 2011 Garma Festival. The key forum theme will be Indigenous Knowledge: Caring for Culture and Country. Garma is a unique combination of education, entertainment and cultural interaction and exchange. Held in Gulkula, about 40km from Nhulunbuy, north-east Arnhem Land. All welcome. For details call (08) 8941 2900 or email garmafest@bigpond.com or www.yyf.com.au

11 August-30 October: 28th Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Award. The award is one of the premier national events in the Australian Indigenous arts calendar and aims to recognise the important contribution made by Indigenous artists and provides a platform to showcase the best contemporary Indigenous art on a national level. Held at the Museum and Art Gallery, Conacher St, Fannie Bay, Darwin. Details: (08) 8999 8203 or (08) 8999 8264 or visit

www.magnt.nt.gov.au/natsiaa

7 September: Indigenous Literacy Day aims to help raise funds to raise literacy levels and improve the lives and opportunities of Indigenous Australians living in remote and isolated regions through funding books and literacy resources for these communities. Events and fundraisers are held across Australia. Details: (02) 9319 2883 or email info@indigenousliteracyfoundation.org.au

Family movie night, including children activities such as face painting, art clinic, rap idol, sport activities, jumping castle also featuring light refreshments and a BBQ. Free and all welcome. Held 13 July: Centaur Primary School Eucalyptus Drive, Banora Point. 14 July: 130 Gilmore Rd, Berrinba. 15 July: Salvation Army Hall, 62 South Street, Ipswich. 17 July: Salvation Army Hall Vivian St. Inverell. 18 July: Guuma-Li, 114 Anne St, Moree. Details: (0427) 046 702 or (0434) 671 101

NSW-ACT

Until 22 July: Calling for nominations for the NSW Carers Awards. Carers make a valuable social and economic contribution in every NSW community and improve the lives of other people for whom they care for, so nominate those who has taking on these roles. Free and all welcome. Details: visit www.adhc.nsw.gov.au

Until 30 July: Arts Northern Rivers is pleased to invite you to the opening of 'Fabric of our Culture', an exhibition of contemporary textiles by Bundjalung women from the Northern Rivers region of NSW, opened by Professor Marie Bashir, Governor of NSW.

Free and all welcome. Held Boomalli Aboriginal Art Gallery, Leichhardt. Details: visit www.boomalli.com.au.

Until 7 August: People of the First Sunrise – an Aboriginal art exhibition, showcasing Indigenous art from Eastern Australia. Free and all welcome. Held at the Glasshouse Regional Gallery, Port Macquarie. Details: (02) 6581 8888 or email sharnil@pmhc.nsw.gov.au or visit www.glasshouse.org.au

Until 15 August: Celebrating 40th year in providing free legal advice and representation to the Aboriginal people, the Aboriginal Legal Services NSW/ACT are calling for entries for Indigenous artists to submit artworks for their chance to win up to \$2000 in cash and their artwork will be used to create the 40th anniversary poster.

Submitted works must reflect the Aboriginal Legal Service and their 40-year history and survival. Free and all welcome. Details: visit www.facebook.com/pages/Aboriginal-Legal-Service-NSWACT/ 135522603177840

17 July: Mother Earth Dreaming – a day

with a Bundjalung healer, medium and clairvoyant as she is known to bring healing and blessing. Including meditation and also connections.

All welcome, costs apply. Details: (02) 6680 9899

15 July: AFL Indigenous Athlete Assessment Talent Search. All Indigenous boys aged 12 to 14 who love sport.

This is a chance to be athletically assessed by elite coaches and staff. Each boy will have the opportunity to be selected as a 2012 QBE Sydney Swans Academy member. Free and all welcome. Held at the Sydney Cricket Ground, Sydney. Details: (0404) 090 598 or email Heikkanen@aflnswact.com.au

25 July-12 September: Life and Relations for Women is a small confidential group held for women who want to move from surviving to thriving in their relationships, also to learn new kills and discuss new ideas and have fun, including eight sessions.

Free and all welcome. Held at the Family Centre, Market St, Lismore. Details: (02) 6620 2999

Victoria

3 August-23 October: Groundwork, an

● Continued facing page



Sharni McDermott, left, and Kylie Coolwell star in Jean Genet's play *The Maids*, which runs from 19 to 30 July at the Q Theatre in Penrith.

An all-Indigenous cast

SYDNEY'S Q Theatre Company is staging the 1947 theatre classic *The Maids*, which is loosely based on the true story of two French maids who brutally murdered their boss and her daughter in France in 1933.

The Q production of this psychological thriller will for the first time feature an

all-Aboriginal cast, with Kylie Coolwell and Sharni McDermott playing the two maids, and Elaine Crombie as The Madame.

Renowned contemporary Aboriginal artist Brook Andrew is creating the set and costume design for *The Maids*.

This is Andrew's first foray into theatre design, with the

Wiradjuri multi-disciplinary artist known for his work in installation, photo-media, mixed-media, performance and video.

Written by French literary 'bad boy' Jean Genet, *The Maids* was an instant international sensation when it premiered in 1947.

As in all of Genet's plays,

the central theme is the struggle between authority and its victims.

The Maids runs from 19 to 30 July at the Q Theatre in Penrith, west of Sydney. Tickets cost \$47/\$42. For bookings, phone 02 4723 7600 or go to www.qtheatre.com.au

The production will then go on to tour to Lachlan Shire, in

the far west of New South Wales, with performances at Tottenham Memorial Hall on 3 August, Condoblin Community Centre on 5 August and Lake Cargelligo Memorial Hall on 6 August.

Tickets cost \$20/\$18/\$15. Tickets can be purchased from Lachlan Shire Council offices or from www.qtheatre.com.au

● From previous page

Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing common expectations of Indigenous art assumes in a distinctive regional style by three Indigenous artists from Western Australia's Kimberley region: Mick Jawalji, Rammey Ramsey and Butcher Cherel. Free and all welcome. Held at Museum of Art, University of Melbourne, Melbourne. Details: (03) 9663 3222 or email kara@medialinkproductions.com

Queensland

Until 23 October: Queensland major arts organisation invites you to a celebration showcasing the diverse arts and vibrant culture of Torres Strait Islanders, include an extensive program of workshops, talks, food, dancing and music, with performances by artists and groups from the Torres Strait Islands and local community groups. Free and all welcome. Held Maiwar Green (between GoMA and the State Library) Cultural Centre, South Bank, Brisbane. Details: (07) 3842 9706 or email tsirsvp@qpac.com.au

17 July: Queensland Music Festival showcasing the community choir from across the Torres Strait performing with Queensland Youth Orchestra, also hip-hop and rap workshops and more. Free and all welcome. Held at Brisbane Powerhouse, 119 Lamington St, New Farm. Details: (07) 3358 8622 or visit www.facebook.com/QldMusicFestival

27 July: 2011 FOGS Indigenous Employment and Careers Expo is set to provide Indigenous job-seekers and school-leavers the opportunity to connect with a selection of Queensland's most prominent employers, education and training providers, together with a host of former State of Origin heroes, also education and training opportunities available in a wide range of industries. All welcome. Held at Townsville Entertainment and Convention Centre, 1 Entertainment Drive, Townsville. Details: (07) 32179347 or email juliet@majorleague.com.au

19-21 August: Cairns Indigenous Art Fair is a boutique art market for traditional and contemporary artwork by Queensland Indigenous artists. The three-day event also features a dynamic dance and music program, academic symposium, artist talks and children's art station. Free and all welcome. Held at Cruise Liner Terminal, Wharf St, Cairns. Details: (07) 4048 1414 or email info@ciaf.com.au or www.ciaf.com.au

Western Australia

Until 17 July: Living Our Dream – an Aboriginal art exhibition that explores the traditional and contemporary Aboriginal culture from an individual perspective, by many metropolitan Aboriginal artists showcasing their passion that paints their stories. Free and all welcome, light refreshment provided. Held Fremantle Arts Centre Access Gallery, 1 Finnerty St, Fremantle. Details: (08) 9335 9636 or email info@kidogo.com.au

Northern Territory

26-28 August: The 45th anniversary commemoration of the Gurindji Walk-off the celebration event which led to the national land rights movement on the 26 of August 1975, including a range of entertain and activities. Free and all welcome. Held. Details: 0420 719 166 or visit www.gurindjifreedomday.com

One-woman play comes to Belvoir

BELVOIR theatre company is continuing its tradition of presenting Indigenous stories with the Sydney premiere of *Windmill Baby*, which will also be the directorial debut of this year's winner of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Fellowship, Kylie Farmer.

Written by David Milroy, *Windmill Baby* is described as a story of black Australians in the service of white Australia, but also 'a story of unexpected love and breathtaking heartbreak'.

Roxanne McDonald stars as Maymay, a resilient woman of wry humour and a gifted storyteller.

She has come back to the pastoral station where she worked as a domestic half a century ago to free herself from old memories.

As she hangs out 'the missus' washing on the old washing-line, she recalls the season of love and revenge which swept through and turned a dusty collection of bungalows and station home into the scene of an achingly beautiful tragedy.

Farmer said she was very excited to have McDonald on board to bring the one-woman show to life.

"I was working at Yirra Yaakin Theatre Company when David Milroy began discussing his idea for this show

and I was lucky enough to travel to Fitzroy Crossing for the first development phase of writing," she said.

"So my passion for *Windmill Baby* dates back to 2000."

McDonald has starred in *Yibiyung* and *Parramatta Girls*, while Farmer was last seen burning up the floor in *The Sapphires* and worked as assistant director to Cristabel Sved on Belvoir's Upstairs production *The Business* earlier this year.

Windmill Baby runs from 28 July to 21 August. For information on times and ticket prices go to www.belvoir.com.au or ring 02 9699 3444.

Roxanne McDonald stars as Maymay in Belvoir's *Windmill Baby*, which opens at the end of the month.
— Photo by Brett Boardman



Employment

INDIGENOUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES



NSW Police Assistant Commissioner Craig Rae and Hunter TAFE Institute director Phil Cox with IPROWD participants, back from left, Daniel Walsh, William Carney, Michael Majkic, Khye Trudgett and Nathan Moran and, front from left, Ged McMinn, Sean Patterson, Kate-Mischelle Thew, Jessika Christensen and Tina Anderson.

Police career beckons for IPROWD students



TEN Aboriginal people have completed a special course at Hunter TAFE to help them gain entry to the NSW Police College at Goulburn.

The course, known as Indigenous Police Recruitment Our Way Delivery (IPROWD), was held over 18 weeks, with students graduating this month.

The participants are the fourth group to have completed the IPROWD program since it began in 2008. It has proven to be a pathway for Aboriginal people in Western NSW to become either NSW police officers or to find work in a variety of related roles.

TAFE NSW IPROWD manager

Sandra Gray said it was the success of IPROWD courses in Dubbo that had led to an initiative to deliver similar courses at Casino, Maitland, Macquarie Fields, Mt Druitt, Redfern, Nowra, Wagga Wagga, Broken Hill, Orange and Tamworth.

"This will provide an opportunity for 180 Aboriginal students to undertake the IPROWD training program in 2011 and 2012," she said.

The IPROWD training program includes a Certificate III in Vocation and Study Pathways to meet the entry requirements of the Associate Degree in Policing Practice offered by Charles Sturt University at the NSW Police College. The program is tailored to

give Aboriginal people the confidence, skills and knowledge to join the police force. To achieve this, members of the NSW Police Force from the Hunter Local Area Command have worked with TAFE teachers to provide assistance and mentoring to students.

IPROWD is a joint project of TAFE NSW, the NSW Police Force, Charles Sturt University and the Federal Government.

Example

Hunter TAFE director Phil Cox said IPROWD was 'an excellent example of the value a partnership like this can bring to people'.

"It is a life-changing experience for the people who have taken part," he said.

"Hunter TAFE is committed to closing the gap on disadvantages Aboriginal people experience in education.

"I congratulate the students who have taken up this opportunity and have now received a qualification that will open doors to employment and further education."

Assistant Commissioner Mark Jenkins, the NSW Police Commander of Human Resources, said: "The program has proven to be highly successful, with a number of students planning to submit an application to the NSW Police College in Goulburn for the January 2012 intake.

"As an organisation, the NSW Police Force aims to reflect the

community we represent and the IPROWD program is a way to assist potential Indigenous recruits reach their goal of joining the force."

The IPROWD course is funded by the Federal Government, and Indigenous Employment Minister Mark Arbib said IPROWD was a 'fantastic initiative' between the Federal Government, TAFE NSW and the NSW Police Force.

"For many Indigenous Australians, the chance to train and secure a job with the NSW Police Force seems out of reach," Senator Arbib said.

"IPROWD will help participants develop the skills and academic qualifications needed for a career in the NSW Police Force."

It's your guide to employment

Welcome to the *Koori Mail's* Indigenous Job Opportunities section. Each edition we publish scores of employment advertisements from around the nation. To be part of this section, simply give our advertising staff a call on (02) 66 222 666, email advertising@koorimail.com or see our website – www.koorimail.com

Koori Mail – Our ABC audit means our readership is guaranteed. No other newspaper aimed at the Indigenous market can offer this!

Advertising disclaimer: Budsoar Pty Ltd, publisher of the Koori Mail, reserves the right to alter, omit or change advertisements, and while every care is exercised, it is not responsible for errors or non-insertions. No adjustments will be made for errors unless attention is drawn to them within the first week of

publication. Advertisers agree that all advertisements published by Budsoar Pty Ltd may also appear on a relevant web site operated by Budsoar Pty Ltd.
Privacy Policy: Budsoar Pty Ltd collects your personal information to assist us in providing the goods or services you have requested, to process your

competition entries, and to improve our products and services. We may be in touch to let you know about goods, services or promotions which may be of interest to you. We may also share your information with other persons or entities who assist us in providing our services, running competitions or with other companies

who provide prizes for competitions or reader offers. If you would prefer that we do not do this, please write to us at: admin@koorimail.com or phone (02) 66 222 666, or fax (02) 66 222 600. Mail can be sent addressed to General Manager, Budsoar Pty Ltd, PO Box 117, Lismore NSW 2480.

Repay. Reintegrate. Rehabilitate.

Contribute to Community Safety as a
Field Officer

Are you looking for rewarding and meaningful part time or casual work?

Field Officers supervise offenders at community work sites while they complete a range of tasks including graffiti removal, gardening, and general maintenance. They ensure work is completed in accordance with OH&S requirements and promote the rehabilitative benefits of community work to offenders.

- \$40,771 - \$52,357 or \$20.56 per hour + casual loading (25%) + relevant penalties
- Work outdoors - get out of the office!
- Part time (up to 4 shifts per week) and casual work available
- Weekday and weekend work available
- Utilise your life experience and supervisory skills
- Receive paid training
- Give back to your community

This is a great opportunity for mature, community-minded people wishing to work independently and enjoy a great work-life balance. Those in semi-retirement are therefore strongly encouraged to apply. (Please note: a current, full Driver's License is required)

Find out more and apply now at
www.cvcareers.com.au



GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

The Koori Mail is seeking to recruit to its small but dedicated editorial team.

Ours is the only 100% Aboriginal-owned and controlled fortnightly Indigenous newspaper in Australia. We're independently audited for circulation and reach an estimated 100,000+ readers per edition.

We have two full-time positions available, both of them based at our office in Lismore (Bundjalung country) in the Northern Rivers region of NSW.

DEPUTY EDITOR

This is a new position. The Deputy Editor will assist the Managing Editor in all editorial functions of the Koori Mail, including:

- The creation and gathering of appropriate news and photography;
- Commissioning of editorial content within budget;
- Sub-editing, placement and proofing of editorial content, and completion of paper to deadline;
- Layout of pages;
- Handling editorial inquiries;
- Management of the Koori Mail website;
- Management of editorial staff and related matters; and
- Representation and promotion of the Koori Mail, including at high-profile events.

JOURNALIST

This is an existing vacant position, with duties including:

- Reporting;
- Photography;
- Proof-reading;
- Updating of the Koori Mail website; and
- General promotion of the Koori Mail.

We're seeking people with:

- Tertiary or equivalent qualifications in journalism;
- A commitment to high-quality journalism and experience in the same, preferably print;
- Skills in the use of computers (preferably Macs) and related software, and camera equipment;
- Experience in website maintenance;
- Good, strong contacts within Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities;
- In-depth awareness and understanding of historical and contemporary Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues; and
- A commitment to the advancement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Compulsory for both positions: A driver's licence and the capacity to undertake frequent air, road and other travel.

Closing date for applications: Monday, 1 August.

Applications will not be considered unless they address the relevant position selection criteria and duty statement. For copies of these, details of the salary packages on offer or other information, email the Managing Editor at manager@koorimail.com or call (02) 66 222 666 during business hours.



Koori Mail
Proudly celebrating 20 years and
500 editions in 2011



University of
South Australia

Consultant Indigenous Employment and Development

- > Human Resources Unit, Adelaide CBD
- > Total remuneration range: \$74K - \$89K
- > Excellent professional development assistance of up to \$20K

As one of South Australia's largest employers, the University of South Australia offers a stimulating and well resourced environment with access to award winning flexible work conditions. This is your opportunity to join a world-class University that blends academic expertise with real-life experience.

The University of South Australia is a leader in the promotion of equity and diversity amongst staff and is a participant in the Australian Government initiatives - the Corporate Leaders Project and Structured Training and Employment Projects (STEP).

The Consultant: Indigenous Employment and Development establishes extensive community networks, support systems and programs to promote employment, development and retention of Indigenous people within the University. In addition, this role provides senior level, high quality strategic advice and project management related to Indigenous employment and development.

You will be a pro-active consultant with proven success in the recruitment of Indigenous staff and the implementation of retention, staff development and workforce plans to drive the University's Indigenous Employment Strategy. Your ability to influence and negotiate with others and your experience in applying the principles of equity, diversity and social justice to improve organisational culture will contribute to your success in this role.

Pursuant to Section 56 part 2 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984 (as amended) (SA) applications are invited from Aboriginal Australian and Torres Strait Islander people only.

Applications close: 9.00am Monday 25 July 2011

unisa.edu.au/workingatunisa

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer • Employer of Choice for Women

APPLICATIONS CLOSING SOON

THERE'S A JOB AT THE END WHEN YOU BECOME AN AUSTRALIAN PUBLIC SERVICE INDIGENOUS TRAINEE

WE HAVE OPPORTUNITIES IN A WIDE RANGE OF AREAS INCLUDING ADMINISTRATION, SERVICE DELIVERY, INDIGENOUS AFFAIRS, POLICY DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRAM MANAGEMENT.

APPLICATIONS OPEN NOW

★★★★★

The APS is a great way to build
your skills and kick-start your career
Recent participant



www.apsc.gov.au/indigenous 1300 656 009





The Gordon is the leading provider of education and training in the region and plays a key role in the economic and social development of our community. The Gordon was recognised as the Victorian Training Provider of the Year 2010. The win marks a significant achievement in our goal to be the number one TAFE Institute in Australia. We are looking for people who can drive the organisation forward in a highly competitive and customer focussed environment whilst demonstrating our values of: show respect, always positive, step up and take a risk, and take responsibility.

Indigenous Trainee – Customer Service Officer

As part of the Government's Youth Employment Scheme (YES), the Gordon is seeking an enthusiastic Indigenous youth aged 15-24 to undertake a YES traineeship. This position will involve studying the Certificate III in Business, whilst working in the Apprentice & Training Support Unit as a Customer Service Officer. The Apprentice & Trainee Support Unit is a small team and mentoring will be provided to support the successful applicant. Responsibilities include:

- Development of computer skills
- Customer service
- Data entry
- General office duties

Benefits: \$15,163 to \$28,012 p.a. plus Superannuation

Employment: Full Time 18 month Traineeship

Probation: One month

Applications: By 2.00 pm on Friday 29 July 2011

VCAT Exemption No – A28/2010

This position requires a satisfactory Working with Children Check.

To apply:

Apply at www.thegordon.edu.au/employment

Application enquiries to Human Resources on 5225 0686.

Z012229



Charles Sturt University is a dynamic and progressive employer whose innovative approach to education has earned it an international reputation for excellence. The career opportunities for supporting our research and teaching initiatives at CSU abound.

Research Officer

- Full time, Fixed term (2.5 years)
- Level 6 - \$72,816 - \$78,840 (Including 17% Superannuation)
- Bathurst

This is an exciting opportunity to utilise your exceptional administrative, project management and interpersonal skills by being involved with a collaborative research project that aims to enhance the development of evidence-based strategies to improve the rate of uptake and success of Indigenous enterprises.

Applications Close: 24 July 2011

For more information about these positions and other employment opportunities, plus the benefits of working at CSU please visit our website www.csu.edu.au/jobs or contact the Division of Human Resources via hr@csu.edu.au or 1800 688 117.

www.csu.edu.au/jobs

YOU + CSU

Exciting Opportunity in Aboriginal Primary Health Care



AUSTRALIAN NURSE FAMILY PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

The Australian Nurse Family Partnership Program (ANFPP) is funded by the Australian Government and provides an intensive home visiting program using Registered Nurses (Nurse Home Visitor) to work with women and families of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander babies, starting during pregnancy and continuing regularly until the child is 2 years old, providing education, support and assisting to succeed in parenting. Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service is seeking to recruit two enthusiastic and experienced staff members to join the existing team.

NURSE HOME VISITOR (R/N)

Full-time position
Servicing Dubbo & Wellington

Generous salary up to \$80K
Dependant on experience & qualifications.
Salary packaging available.

*ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

Full-time position
Based in Wellington

Generous salary up to \$53K
Dependant on experience & qualifications.
Salary packaging available.

**Note: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for the Administration Officer position and is authorised under Section 14D of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: 15 July 2011

All applicants must submit a CV & a detailed statement addressing the Selection Criteria. For information on the position & to obtain an application package contact Judy Townsend (ANFPP Nurse Supervisor) on 68452565 or judy@wachs.net.au

www.anfpp.com.au for more information
Late or faxed applications will not be accepted



Child & Family Caseworker Orange

(Intensive Family Preservation Service)
\$61,610-\$64,637 Salary Package with MV

The Intensive Family Preservation Service is an in-home crisis intervention service for families with children 0-15 at imminent risk of placement in out of home care.

We are looking for a caseworker with 3+ years experience working with children and families in Aboriginal Communities; with ability to provide intensive support, plan work around program needs and participate in an after-hours roster.

Contact: Christine Spooner on 0428476347 for a package.

Closing Date: 27th July 2011

Change your life. Manage in the desert.
Work for an Aboriginal community based arts organisation.

Tjarlirli Art, Tjukurla

ART CENTRE MANAGER

or job share equivalent to a salary of \$60,000

Make a difference in a cross-cultural arts management role, supporting social cohesion through arts practice and encouraging skills development and economic independence. Flexibility, business acumen and fantastic people skills are essential.

Please contact Desart Michelle@desart.com.au
08 8953 4736 to obtain a job description.

Applications close:

Friday 22nd July.

This Art Centre is a proud member of



Jobs that make a difference

Aboriginal Family Services Senior Policy & Program Advisor VPS 5

Children, Youth and Families Division, Child Protection, Placement and Family Services Branch

Family and Early Parenting Services Unit
\$76,424 to \$84,445 + Super

Reporting to the Manager, Family Services, this role will be part of a dynamic team, contributing to the development and implementation of policy and program directions for Family and Early Parenting Services, within the Child Protection, Placement and Family Services Branch. You will be involved in developing policy, programs and practice associated with Aboriginal children and families.

Do you want to manage projects and tasks that will support the implementation of the earlier intervention areas of the Children, Youth & Families Act?

Are you interested in influencing integrated system development and change with a specific focus on Aboriginal children and families?

Are you keen to work in a small team with the responsibility for the implementation of significant statewide program initiatives?

To apply online and view the job description visit: www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers

Reference Number: DHS/ CYF/ 70024958

VCAT Exemption No. AO67/AO68/2010/0054

Aboriginal people seeking support in applying for a position to contact Daniel Little on 1300 092 406 or aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au

Applications close: 7 August 2011

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Fed Art 136284_V4



careers in government

Environmental Officer

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, ENVIRONMENT, THE ARTS AND SPORT

Professional 3 (\$80 855 – \$90 553)

Environment and Heritage – Darwin
Permanent

The Department of Natural Resources, Environment, the Arts and Sport, currently has a vacancy within its Environmental Operations Unit. The position will manage environmental licenses and approvals issued under the *Waste Management and Pollution Control Act* and *Water Act*. Monitor compliance with approved environmental management plans, licences and other environmental requirements for a range of activities in the Northern Territory. Candidates with experience in oil and gas regulation are encouraged to apply. This is an opportunity to make a significant contribution to sustainability outcomes in the Northern Territory.

If you're looking to widen your career opportunities in a challenging new role then this job is for you. With its unique issues and diverse landscape, the Territory will benefit both your career and lifestyle experience. It offers an outdoors lifestyle, great fishing, national parks and festivals just to name a few.

For further enquires on this vacancy please contact Ewan Gunn on (08) 8924 4137.

To find out more on the Territory visit: www.theterritory.com.au

Applications should address the Selection Criteria. Please refer to the contact details below for a copy of the Selection Criteria and Job Description.

Quote vacancy number: 22573

Closing date: 22 July 11

The Northern Territory Government is an equal opportunity employer and values an inclusive and diverse workforce
NT11123



Blaze0012104

www.jobs.qld.gov.au





Come and join the arts

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts division is looking for an

Indigenous Administration officer

You will be communicating with artists, arts organisations and communities to assist them to claim, control and enhance their cultural inheritance through arts projects from music, dance, theatre, literature, visual arts and craft, community cultural development and international activity. You will be attending events and engaging with artists and communities.

RESPONSIBLE FOR:

You will be responsible for providing general administration services, database management for our Grants Management System and booking travel arrangements.

You will assist the Divisional Administrator with accounts payable and receivable and with budget tracking for projects and events. You will have good communication skills, both written and verbal and have a good eye for detail. You will demonstrate excellent time management skills and be able to manage many tasks with competing deadlines. You will be working in an enjoyable team environment.

SALARY

Commencement salary of \$42,124 per annum, plus 15.4% superannuation.

Location: Central Sydney office.

MORE INFORMATION

<http://www.australiacouncil.gov.au/employment>

Applications close:

Friday 29 July 2011 by 5.00pm

Any questions contact:

Sigrid Langker
Divisional Administrator, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts
Tel: (02) 9215 9144 or toll free on 1800226912
Email: s.langker@australiacouncil.gov.au

KEEPING CULTURE STRONG



Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corporation & HOPESTREET – Urban Compassion

Kinchela Boys Home Counsellor / Advocate "Bringing them Home" Project

Kinchela Boys Home Aboriginal Corporation (KBHAC) is working in partnership with Hopestreet in this appointment. Hopestreet is affiliated with the Baptist churches of NSW, has been providing a range of services for Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal people in the inner city of Sydney for over 25 years.

POSITION DESCRIPTION

Position: Kinchela Boys Home (KBH) Bringing Them Home Counsellor/Advocate – for the former residents of KBH

Location: 182 Campbell Street, Surry Hills (base office), with travel to other parts of Sydney and NSW

Duty Statement: The KBH Bringing Them Home Counsellor will work to provide services for KBH men who have been affected by issues related to their experiences in KBH and general issues as members of the Stolen Generations - through a culturally safe, holistic approach. This position will aid the facilitation of health and related services to the KBH men by continued, effective and positive relationships with the men, their relatives, community, colleagues and other stakeholders.

Reporting and working relationships: This position reports directly to the KBH Bringing them Home Counsellor/Advocate Manager.

Salary and award: This position has been classified under the Social and Community Services Employees Award, Level Three [Pay Point will be determined based on successful applicant's experience and education qualifications]

Selection Criteria

- Preference for Aboriginal applicants who have worked with Aboriginal people in a variety of contexts
- Able to work with a multi-disciplinary team and maintain trust and relationships with the KBH men through confidentiality and knowledge and understanding of the issues affecting the Stolen Generations
- Relevant knowledge in this area and computer literacy, including familiarity with email, word processing, policy creation and data collection.
- Maintenance of confidentiality
- Computer literacy, including word processing and data collection
- Have a Valid Drivers Licence (a car is not a requirement), be available at times to work after hours, including weekends

Requests for further information and applications can be made to Mike Hercock:

Telephone: (02) 8354 3110

Email: 2010@hopestreet.org.au

Post: Mike Hercock, 91 Forbes Street, Woolloomooloo, NSW, 2011.

Applicants should provide summary responses to the Selection Criteria.

Men are strongly encouraged to apply.

Applications close Friday 29 July at 5pm



Aboriginal Liaison Officer

Part Time .4 FTE – contract position

The Melbourne East General Practice Network (MEGPN) is transitioning to the "Inner East Medicare Local" and is offering an exciting opportunity for a dedicated person with knowledge and understanding of local Aboriginal communities and cultures.

We are looking for an innovative person to help improve access to mainstream primary care services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Eastern Metropolitan Area.

We provide a family friendly work environment, flexible hours and excellent salary packaging.

Applications for this role close Friday July 29th 2011

For more information and a copy of all position descriptions, please see the 'about us' tab – 'employment' on www.megpn.com.au

Send applications with covering letter to:

Sharon Hallett HR Officer, recruitment@megpn.com.au by application date above.



My Moola Training Coordinator (Full Time)

Salary level \$60,000 to \$70,000 per annum (plus superannuation) based on experience and/or qualifications. Generous salary packaging is available.

Indigenous-Identified, Melbourne Based Position

The Training Coordinator will work with the My Moola National Manager to lead the delivery of My Moola financial education program initiatives to both Indigenous local partner organisations (train the trainer) as well as to a range of participant groups (community and corporate).

First Nations Foundation (FNF) and My Moola

FNF was established in 2006 and is a small independent organisation whose mission is to promote culturally safe financial inclusion and economic empowerment for Indigenous Australians.

My Moola is a financial education program that was developed by FNF in partnership with the ANZ Bank and in close collaboration with the Indigenous people of the Goulburn Valley region of Victoria. FNF has been funded by and will be working in partnership with Rio Tinto Aboriginal Fund, the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs and the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations, to trial and evaluate the adaptation of the My Moola program model in three new locations. In addition to this, FNF has a number of other new and exciting expansion opportunities for the My Moola program in the near future that require us to increase our training capacity.

FOR POSITION DESCRIPTION AND SELECTION CRITERIA VISIT www.fnf.org.au or call (03) 9671 4780

Closing Date: Friday 29 July 2011

Applications marked confidential to Keith Clarke, CEO First Nations Foundation, Ross House Level 3, 247 Flinders Lane Melbourne VIC 3000.

**** This position has been identified as available only to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Australians, with exemption from Sections 13, 100 and 195 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 being granted by the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal.**



Placement Consultant

As one of the largest Job Services Australia providers Max Employment has 74 offices and over 1200 staff across Australia. Our passion is finding jobs and changing lives as we work with unemployed people to return to work.

Due to ongoing expansion of our services we are looking for Indigenous Australian people to join our team, with positions available in a variety of metropolitan and regional locations across Australia.

We have in place an Indigenous Employment Strategy, and experienced Indigenous Mentors to assist us in achieving our objective to provide increased and more effective training and employment opportunities.

These positions in our MAX Employment offices will provide the opportunity to assist other Indigenous people.

As an integral part of our team you will be responsible for:

- Meeting with job seekers
- Setting goals
- Speaking to employers
- Finding employment solutions

Traineeships in **Certificate IV Employment Services** will be offered for eligible applicants. An Indigenous Mentor will be available to support you through your training.



MANAGER - Brighter Futures

Permanent Full Time - Rutherford

Bring your experience and qualifications in Social Work, Health or Psychology to manage the development, direction and performance of the Brighter Futures program in the Upper and Lower Hunter region. You will use your excellent understanding of the Government's Family & Community Service delivery and quality framework, as well as your demonstrated leadership, management and team building skills to lead this integrated program.

We offer a \$16,050 tax free salary component which means more in your take home pay. You will also benefit from ongoing professional development, a supportive working environment and great flexibility including a monthly accrued day off for full time employees.

The Benevolent Society has been caring for Australians and their communities for nearly 200 years. We are a non-religious, non-profit organisation working to bring about positive social change in response to community needs.

For further information on how to apply visit our website where you will find the position description. Applications must address the selection criteria found in the position description and close on **Wednesday 20th July 2011**.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply.

www.bensoc.org.au

Career opportunities in the tropics

Indigenous Nursing Academic – Indigenous Health Unit

Ref. No. 11145 – Townsville

The Indigenous Health Unit in partnership with the School of Nursing is seeking an energetic individual to fill the role of Indigenous Nursing Academic. The appointee will be required to undertake academic duties including teaching, subject coordination, student support, research, and assisting in curriculum development. The appointee will also work closely with the staff and students across campuses with administrative duties being an integral part of the role. Applicants must be eligible for registration with the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency and possess a Master in Nursing or a related field, and preparedness to undertake a PhD or professional doctorate. Experience in small group teaching and tertiary teaching is highly desirable as is experience with distance education and/or in writing distance education packages. It is a genuine operational requirement that the position be filled by an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person as permitted by Section 25, 104 and 105 of the Queensland Anti-Discrimination Act 1991.

Employment Type: Appointment will be full-time for a fixed-term to 31 December 2013.

Salary: Academic Level B - \$76,767 - \$90,581 per annum. Commencing salary will be in accordance with qualifications and experience. Benefits include 5 weeks annual leave, generous employer superannuation contribution and attractive options for salary packaging.

Applications close on 22 July 2011.

For more information go to:
www.jcu.edu.au/jobs, enter the Reference Number in the search field and follow the links.

www.jcu.edu.au/jobs



- Indigenous Employment Program
- Working for National Company
- Full Training Provided

Our goal is permanent, ongoing employment with our company.

We are interested in hearing from applicants who want to help us to deliver the MAX quality service standards and in return be rewarded with the most competitive employment conditions in the industry. Please call Program Mentor Karla Aylett at our National Support Centre on (07) 3809 5122 or log onto our website www.maxemployment.com.au for more information on this exciting opportunity.

This Indigenous Employment Program (IEP) is operating under the MAX Indigenous Employment Program. For the purpose of this job it is a genuine occupational requirement that it be filled by an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person as permitted by and arguable under Section 25 of the Anti Discrimination Act 1991.

Jobs that make a difference

THERE'S A JOB AT THE END

WHEN YOU STUDY ON THE ABORIGINAL STUDY-TO-WORK PROGRAM

The Aboriginal-study-to-work program offers Aboriginal people an opportunity to complete a nationally recognised qualification at the certificate IV level whilst working. Once you successfully complete the program you will be offered a position.

A Department of Human Services and Department of Health pathway to employment initiative.

Two positions are available:

Housing Services Officer, Level 1

Region: Southern Metropolitan, Dandenong.

Administration & Project Support Officer, Level 3

Region: Head Office, Melbourne.

Applications close: 15 July 2011

For more information or to apply PHONE: 1300 092 406 or email: aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au

www.careers.vic.gov.au



Female Community Support Worker

12 month Contract / 38hrs per week

The Community Support Service Worker will support the Indigenous community by providing links and referrals to a range of mainstream and indigenous services which may include welfare and social support, family violence, child care, legal, housing and health (including drug & alcohol services). Coordinate and foster the development of relationships with other service providers through promoting access and pathways to their services. Rekindling personnel are also expected to model healthy Aboriginal work practices and set a positive example to clients and their families.

Essential Criteria

- Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.
- Demonstrated knowledge of drug & alcohol and domestic & family violence issues.
- Demonstrated knowledge and respect for, and the ability to work with Aboriginal clients, families and communities in crisis.
- Ability to work in a team environment requiring a non-judgemental manner, confidentiality, flexibility & commitment, ability to prioritise and organise a busy workload and meet deadlines.
- Demonstrated effective communication, liaison, and advocacy and written skills.
- Well developed PC skills using Microsoft Word and other applications.
- A current drivers C Class license.
- A current First Aid Certificate (or willingness to obtain one).
- Knowledge and understanding of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Occupational Health & Safety (OHS), Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS), Code of Conduct & Ethical Practice.

For further information, please call Administration at Rekindling the Spirit Ltd on (02) 6622 5534.

Gender and being of Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander descent are considered a genuine occupational qualification for this position as authorised by Section 31 & 14 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act.



Koorie Heritage Trust
'Gnokän Danna Murra Kör-ki'

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 also aims 'to bridge the cultural gap between Koories and the wider community'.

The Trust's extensive collections extend to the following areas: artefact, picture, photographic, library and oral history collections. The Trust's collection is unique in that it concentrates solely on the culture of Aboriginal people of South-Eastern Australia. The Koorie Heritage Trust Inc. was established in 1985.

SENIOR CURATOR

(Part-time – Fixed Term 12 months Maternity Leave Position)

The Senior Curator is responsible for the:

- Management of the Collections team of 5 staff,
- Management of Collections related projects and
- Management and preservation of the Trust's collections.

Salary: \$62,000 pro rata (+ 9% super and 17.5% Leave loading)

CURATOR

(Part-time – Fixed Term 18 months)

The Curator is responsible:

- Maintaining of collections records for the artefact, picture and photographic collections.
- Implementing the new collections database (Mimsy XG), including validation of data on the new system.
- Co-ordination and installation of internal displays of the Trust's collections items.

Salary: \$45,000. (Pro-rata + 9% superannuation)

Position Descriptions: Please contact Reception on 03 8622 2600 reception@korieheritagetrust.com

Enquiries and Applications should be addressed to:

Confidential Miriam Troon, Senior Curator Koorie Heritage Trust, 295 King Street MELBOURNE VIC 3000 miriam@korieheritagetrust.com www.korieheritagetrust.com

The Trust also operates a retail outlet specialising in quality indigenous products. The products sold through the shop are predominantly made by local Koorie people and communities. The shop operates through the Trust's wholly owned subsidiary, Koorie Pty Ltd. trading as Koorie Gifts.

RETAIL MANAGER

Position Summary: The Retail Manager is responsible for the efficient management of the retail shop. The shop operates 7 days per week and is open from 9.00am until 5.00 pm week days and from 10.00am to 4.00pm on weekends. The Retail manager reports to the Business Development Manager.

Key Responsibility 1 – Staffing

Key Responsibilities 2 – Supplier contact and update product knowledge

Key Responsibilities 3 – Administration/Website

APPLICATIONS: Marked Confidential

Salary Range: \$60,000.00 (plus superannuation and leave loading)

Employment Status: Full time

PD and Further Information: Contact Ian Scott, Business Development Manager, on phone number 86222600 or email ian@korieheritagetrust.com

**ALL 3 APPLICATIONS CLOSE ON:
FRIDAY 29 JULY 2011**

LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

CEO - Health Development Alice Springs, NT

- * Fantastic \$130,000 pkg + benefits!
- * Relocation & housing assistance!



The Central Australian Remote Health Development Service (CARHDS) has an exciting opportunity for a CEO to lead their team of dedicated health professionals. In this role, you'll be providing strong leadership and direction for a unique registered training organisation servicing the primary healthcare workforce of Central Australia. Enjoy a generous remuneration package circa \$130,000, salary sacrifice options, 6 weeks leave, company car, phone and relocation allowance!



ApplyNow.com.au/Job25779
Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573

NEW HORIZONS enterprises limited

Aboriginal Community Support Workers

New Horizons has several opportunities for permanent Aboriginal Community Support Workers to join the new Aboriginal HASI 5A team. Based in the Lambton office, you'll provide culturally appropriate support to Aboriginal community members and their families by providing links and referrals to a range of mainstream and Aboriginal services. In return, you'll enjoy a competitive remuneration package + salary sacrificing + RDO's!

Apply online: www.newhorizons.applynow.com.au
If you have any further questions phone 1300 366 573.

NEW HORIZONS enterprises limited

Case Managers (Aboriginal HASI)

New Horizons has an exciting opportunity for Aboriginal Case Managers to join the new Aboriginal HASI 5A teams based in the Lambton or Miller (Liverpool) office. You'll manage a case load, coordinate professional services and supervise a small team of support services staff for the relevant region. In return, you will receive a competitive remuneration package + salary sacrifice options + monthly RDO's + family friendly work hours!

Apply online: www.newhorizons.applynow.com.au
If you have any further questions phone 1300 366 573.



Central Land Council

The Central Land Council (CLC) is a Commonwealth statutory authority established under the Aboriginal Land Rights (NT) Act 1976 to represent Aboriginal people in the southern region of the Northern Territory in the acquisition and management of their traditional lands. Across this region the CLC also performs related functions as the Native Title Representative Body under the Native Title Act 1993."

Ranger Group Coordinator (Various Locations) PN RGTA

Broad-banded – (ASO 5 – ASO 6)
Base Salary: (\$57,051 – \$70,784)
Estimated Effective Package (ex-Super):
(\$65,151 – \$78,854)

This calculation includes district allowance and estimated packaged taxation savings.

As the peak Indigenous land management body for the region, the CLC provides traditional owners with information, advice, advocacy and practical assistance to support their aspirations and meet the challenges they face in the sustainable use and management of their land. The CLC also manages an Indigenous ranger program with ranger groups based in seven Aboriginal communities across the CLC region.

The CLC is seeking energetic and motivated people with practical Natural Resource Management experience, community engagement and leadership skills. These opportunities will contribute significantly to increasing the engagement of Aboriginal people in land management activities and building sustainable employment futures in cultural and natural resource management.

The position is offered as an initial contract of 3 years with a 6 month probation period. See Job Description for details.

Employment conditions:

CLC offers district allowance, flexible salary sacrifice packaging, five weeks annual leave plus airfare and other entitlements as per the CLC EBA. Relocation assistance may be available.

Please contact Katirei Hever for
Job Description and Selection Criteria:

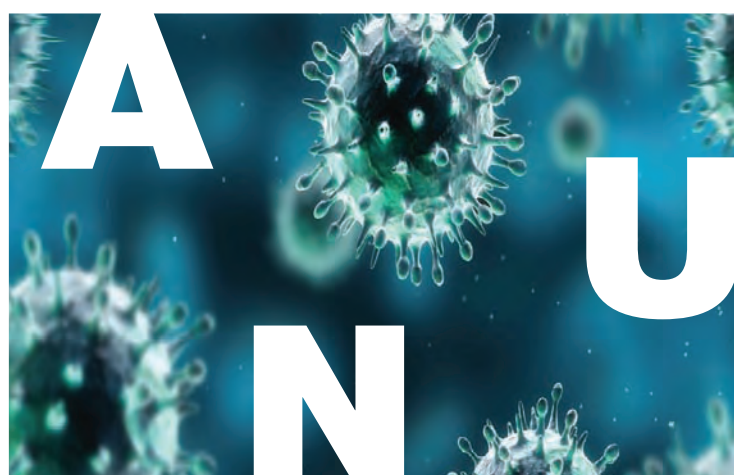
E-mail: jobs@clc.org.au
Phone: (08) 8951 6321
Fax: (08) 8958 2805

Or visit our web site at www.clc.org.au

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE:
Friday 22nd July 2011**

CLC reserves the right to not make an appointment or vary the type of appointment.

AG48106



LECTURER / SENIOR LECTURER / FELLOW / SENIOR FELLOW / PROFESSOR IN INDIGENOUS HEALTH

(2 POSITIONS AVAILABLE)

ANU College of Medicine, Biology & Environment
\$80,166 - \$139,311 pa plus 17% super
A327-11MY
A326-11MY

In the 'Excellence in Research for Australia' assessment, Australian National University was the only institution to be awarded maximum scores of five for both the Biomedical & Clinical Health, and Public & Allied Health categories. As part of further strategic investment in these areas, we are now seeking to make two appointments in the area of Indigenous Health. One position has a predominant research focus and is based at the National Centre for Epidemiology & Population Health (A326-11MY). We will consider applicants for this position for suitably qualified candidates at Levels C, D or E. The second position has a teaching and research focus and is based in the ANU Medical School (A327-11MY). We will consider applicants for this position for suitably qualified candidates at Levels B or C. Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Enquires: NCEPH Director: T: 02 6125 4578

E: Director.NCEPH@anu.edu.au or Amanda Barnard
T: 02 6125 1419, E: Amanda.Barnard@anu.edu.au

The University actively encourages the employment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and is working hard to support their choices and inclusion in the workplace. If you are interested in talking about working at ANU as an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person, please contact our Indigenous Advisor: Ian Martin on T: 02 6125 5981 or E: Ian.Martin@anu.edu.au

Discover more anu.edu.au/jobs

CRICOS#00120C



Central Land Council

The Central Land Council (CLC) is a Commonwealth statutory authority established under the *Aboriginal Land Rights (NT) Act 1976* to represent Aboriginal people in the southern region of the Northern Territory in the acquisition and management of their traditional lands. Across this region the CLC also performs related functions as the Native Title Representative Body under the *Native Title Act 1993*.

Readvertised Positions (Current applicants need not re-apply)

Co-ordinator (Joint Management & Tourism) PN JM001

SOG C

Base Salary: (\$78,995 - \$85,300)
Estimated Effective Package (ex-Super):
(\$87,066 - \$93,371)

This calculation includes district allowance and estimated packaged taxation savings.

Co-ordinate the Central Land Council's statutory functions and obligations in respect to jointly-managed national parks and reserves, and tourism development on Aboriginal-owned land across the CLC region.

Please contact David Alexander should you wish to discuss the details of this position:

Email: David.Alexander@clc.org.au

Phone: (08) 8951 6304

Land Resource Information Officer PN LM011

ASO 6

Base Salary: (\$61,620 - \$70,784)
Estimated Effective Package (ex-Super):
(\$69,690 - \$78,854)

This calculation includes district allowance, and estimated packaged taxation savings.

Oversee the development of a new Land Resource Information Management System (LRIMS) and provide GIS data and up-to-date information relevant to supporting the CLC's land management functions, associated on-ground activities in cultural and natural resource management and sustainable land use enterprises.

Please contact Colleen O'Malley should you wish to discuss the details of this position:

Email: Colleen.O'Malley@clc.org.au

Phone: (08) 8951 6284

Positions are offered as initial contracts of 3 years with a 4 month probation period. See Job Descriptions for details.

Employment conditions:

CLC offers district allowance, flexible salary sacrifice packaging, five weeks annual leave plus airfare and other entitlements as per the CLC EBA. Relocation assistance may be available.

Please contact Katirei Hever for Job Description and Selection Criteria:

E-mail: jobs@clc.org.au

Phone: (08) 8951 6321

Fax: (08) 8958 2805

Or visit our web site at www.clc.org.au

APPLICATIONS CLOSE:
Friday 22nd July 2011

CLC reserves the right to not make an appointment or vary the type of appointment.

AG48166



RECEPTIONIST & ADMIN ASSISTANT

Tranby Aboriginal College is seeking to appoint a suitably experienced person to the role of Receptionist/ Administrative Assistant. The successful applicant will be employed full-time, undertaking the duties of the receptionist and clerical support to College staff.

This position requires a professional manner and positive attitude. Excellent interpersonal skills are required along with an ability to cope with simultaneous demands from staff, students and visitors. Strong database and word processing skills are essential.

This is an identified Indigenous position. Previous experience in an administration setting will be highly regarded.

APPLICATION PROCESS:

Applications, including the contact details of 2 referees, should be addressed to:

The Executive Director

Tranby Aboriginal College

13 Mansfield Street Glebe NSW 2037

or emailed to admin@tranby.edu.au

Applications close on Tuesday, 19th July 2011



PORMPUR PAANTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

Male Drug and Alcohol Counsellor

(Total package includes superannuation, leave loading 4 weeks, and 1 week remote allowance) \$75,000.00

Pormpur Paanth is an aboriginal community-controlled organisation providing a range of community development and family wellbeing services to residents of Pormpuraaw in Queensland's Western Cape York Peninsula.

The Alcohol and Drug Service Area consisting of community-based interventions, and a family-based Rehabilitation Centre opened its doors in 2009, and is still developing.

Pormpur Paanth is seeking highly motivated professional staff to support and strengthen our Alcohol and Drug service area.

Pormpur Paanth is an equal opportunity Employer, and Indigenous people are encouraged to apply. Rental fee applies to accommodation and travel support is included for relocation.

Purpose:

- The delivery of a 12-15 week Alcohol and Drug program for families at the Rehabilitation Centre, and supervision by roster of those families during their stay.
- To work and provide counselling support in the community for clients coming to the service through referrals; preparing and orientating families before and after treatment at the rehabilitation centre. To advocate for Clients' needs to other services as required (i.e. training, housing, employment)
- To organise and participate in community events that lead to increased wellbeing.
- To ensure all work is documented for evaluation of service delivery.
- To live on site at the Centre, and in town between program rosters.
- To work as an effective team member of diverse backgrounds.

Experience Required: Group facilitation, organisation and planning skills, project management.

Accommodation: Accommodation in 2 sites with rental deductions of 30.00 a week.

For Position Description and Selection Criteria please contact Jayson Kokles on (07) 4060 4035 or (07) 4060 4260 or email sewbccordinator_aods@hotmail.com

Electronic applications required.

Closing Date: 28 July 2011, 5pm

HELPLINE CASEWORKER



"IN THIS JOB I'M ASSISTING PEOPLE EVERY DAY, WHETHER IT'S SIMPLE ADVICE OR HELP IN A CRISIS."

Salary package from \$68,282 - \$88,809 p.a.

The Community Services Helpline is a highly specialised 24/7 contact centre that manages child protection reports for NSW.

Join the Community Services Helpline in Western Sydney and benefit from: 8 weeks introductory training, professional support, and dedicated, professional teamwork.

Applicants need:

A degree in social work, or a related discipline, or Aboriginality. Good telephone manner and great communication skills, an ability to work effectively in a busy call centre environment and a passion for working with children.

People from Indigenous and culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds and mature aged applicants are encouraged to apply. Aboriginal applicants do not need a qualification as their experience with Aboriginal communities is highly valued.

815403V3

Join us now.

For more information and to apply visit

www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers

or phone Mandy Broadley (02) 9765 3124

or email: mandy.broadley@dhs.nsw.gov.au

APPLICATIONS CLOSE 22 July 2011



Family & Community Services
Community Services

Manager, Woorabinda Community Partnership



- Remote community development and service leadership role
- Based in Woorabinda
- Package over \$100K

Lead Red Cross' work to close the gap in Woorabinda

This senior role oversees Red Cross' work within the Aboriginal community of Woorabinda. Providing direct management support and professional supervision to service teams within Woorabinda, this role is also responsible for the high quality delivery of programs for families, children and young people. This role is responsible for developing team skills and the business systems that support place based community and economic development projects using asset and strengths based approaches.

The ability to support large scale human service delivery and community development projects in the local community and cultural environment, plus the ability to operate in a corporate environment are essential skills required.

If you are interested in working for the world's largest humanitarian organisation, please visit our careers page at

www.redcross.org.au

for further information and a position description.

For enquiries, please contact Leeanne Enoch on (07) 3367 7411 or 0409 873 555.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply.

Applications close 12pm Friday 29 July 2011.



Australian Red Cross
THE POWER OF HUMANITY

Relief in times of crisis, be it big or small, care when it's needed most and commitment when others turn away. Red Cross is there for people in need, no matter who you are, no matter where you live.

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.

Dhurringile Prison, Beechworth Correctional Centre and the Melbourne Assessment Prison are 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 for more information or to apply online.

Applications close Monday 25th July 2011.

PRISON OFFICERS - OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW



Koori staff currently working in the Department of Justice

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)



CEO

Indigenous rights focus **Scope for transformational impact**

NTSV provides professional services to Victorian traditional owner groups seeking to achieve recognition as the first owners of the land. Its mission is to "facilitate sustainable native title and land justice outcomes" for those groups. Its vision is to "turn the tide of history" for traditional owners in Victoria.

Since its establishment in 2003 NTSV has gained a strong reputation for excellence in service delivery and has facilitated positive determinations of native title, as well as being integrally involved in the collaborative negotiation of ground-breaking alternative native title settlement legislation enacted in 2010 by the Victorian Parliament.

With NTSV's founding CEO stepping down in late December this year, the Board is seeking a suitably qualified and experienced successor. The new CEO will lead the organisation through a new phase of growth and development.

Reporting to a seven member Board of highly-regarded Indigenous Victorians, the CEO has overall responsibility for the management of all NTSV's activities and for providing sound leadership to its team of lawyers, researchers, liaison officers and corporate services staff.

The role requires proven experience in corporate management, excellent strategic and leadership skills, familiarity with native title issues and strong commitment to the land justice aspirations of Indigenous Victorians.

An attractive salary package commensurate with experience will be negotiated, with the APS SES Band 1 range as a guide.

Commencement will be in mid/late November, to allow for an effective handover period.

A copy of the Job Description is available on the NTSV website at www.ntsiv.com.au For strictly confidential (and optional) discussion of the position contact Chris Marshall (current CEO) on 0412 479 701 or cmarshall@ntsiv.com.au

Applications may take the form of initial expressions of interest (including a CV and a covering letter), with more comprehensive applications to be submitted at the invitation of the selection sub-committee.

Please submit all applications to Bendelta, the consulting firm assisting the NTSV Board with this appointment. Bendelta's address is Suite 10.01, 2 Queen Street, Melbourne 3000.

*Indigenous people with the requisite skills are encouraged to apply.
NTSV is an equal opportunity employer.*

Applications close: Friday 29 July 2011



**BLACKTOWN YOUTH
COLLEGE INC**
Po Box 93, Plumpton NSW 2761

Male Indigenous Teachers Aide

A vacancy exists at an exciting alternative High School for an enthusiastic young male Indigenous Teachers Aide to work with our Indigenous young people at Blacktown Youth College.

It is essential to have experience of working with youth of various cultural and educational backgrounds.

Please email your interest and resumes to:
bycollege2@bigpond.com.au

For further enquiries, please phone the school on:
(02) 9011 5335 or (0433) 204 885.

www.blacktownyouthcollege.nsw.edu.au



ABC Open Producer

(Nowra, NSW)

**Do you want to be part of the future of
Australian media?**

**Do you want to help your regional community
create and collaborate through the ABC?**

- An exciting ABC initiative: newly created roles for highly creative multimedia producers
- Engage your community: help your local community find, capture and communicate their stories
- Collaborate, teach and inspire: share your creative and technical skills in text, photography, video and audio
- Initiate innovative online projects

For more details visit...

abc.net.au/careers
abc.net.au/open/jobs

AG48256

POSITION VACANT

ABORIGINAL HEALTH WORKERS & COMMUNITY NURSES



About the Organisation: Aboriginal Medical Service Western Sydney is a vibrant non-government Community Controlled Health organization that offers high quality, culturally appropriate, efficient and effective primary health care and related services to the Aboriginal community of Mount Druitt and surrounding areas. Established in October 1986 we have been providing primary health care services to the local Aboriginal community since August 1987.

Our Purpose: To provide the highest standard of client care whilst incorporating a holistic approach toward diagnosis and management of illness.

About the Opportunities: The organization is seeking enthusiastic and community minded persons to fulfill the following roles;

Community Nurses (FT & PT): Required to provide Aboriginal people and their families with in-home nursing services which includes; wound management, domiciliary care, medical injections, pathology collection, general support services and advocacy assistance. This person must be a Registered Nurse with a minimum of 2 years post graduate experience.

Aboriginal Family Support Worker (12 month placement): Required to work within the Child and Family Health Team providing early intervention and family support services to at-risk Aboriginal families with children 0-8 years, within the framework of Families NSW.

This person must have Certificate IV or higher in Welfare, Mental Health, Community development or equivalent.

Aboriginal Healthy Lifestyle Workers – 2 Positions Available: Required to assist Aboriginal people with chronic disease by promoting physical activity and healthy eating lifestyles through the provision of information sessions, support and referral to health checks and health programs. This person must be interested in undertaking Certificate II and higher training in Aboriginal Health, Welfare, Community development or equivalent.

Aboriginal Tobacco Action Worker: Required to provide Aboriginal people with health promotion activities, support and information promoting smoking cessation and smoke-free environments.

This person must be interested in undertaking Certificate II and higher training in Aboriginal Health, Welfare, Community development or equivalent.

Important: Applicants should obtain an information package and must address the Essential and Desirable criteria on applying.

Relevant criminal record checks will be conducted on successful applicants recommended for employment or appointment.

Notes: In these positions an applicants' race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

Enquiries: Joanne Delaney phone 02 982 1356 or email Joanne@amsws.org.au

Information Packages: Jean Blair phone 02 9832 1356 or email Jean@amsws.org.au

Website: www.amsws.org.au

Closing date: Friday 29th July 2011



NEW HORIZONS
enterprises limited

Community Support Worker

New Horizons is seeking a passionate Full Time **Community Support Worker** for a new Drop-In Support Community Justice Program located in Guildford, Sydney. You'll **work across the Sydney Met Nth & Met Sth areas with intellectually disabled men who have been in contact with the criminal justice system.** You will enjoy a **generous hourly rate + penalty rates + more!**

Apply online: www.newhorizons.applynow.com.au
If you have any further questions phone 1300 366 573.



Queensland Council of Social Service Inc
Working for a Fair Queensland

Accounting/Bookkeeping Project Officer

Indigenous Professional Support Unit—Based in Townsville

Fixed term for 12 months with possibility of extension

Full or Part Time (up to 38 hour per week) \$60,810-\$63,812 + 10% super

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are encouraged to apply

The Queensland Council of Social Service (QCOSS) provides a voice for and with Queenslanders affected by poverty and inequality. This role will focus on delivering high quality professional training, support, advice and resourcing, focused on finance and bookkeeping issues, to eligible Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children's services throughout Queensland.

Position description or further information available at www.qcoss.org.au or call Ana on 07 3004 6900 or email jobs@qcoss.org.au

Closing Date: COB Monday 18 July 2011



Queensland Council of Social Service Inc
Working for a Fair Queensland

JOB AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

FULL OR PART TIME (UP TO 38 HRS P/WEEK) \$71,857-\$74,021 + 10% SUPER
FIXED TERM FOR 12 MONTHS - BASED IN TOWNVILLE OR BRISBANE

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are encouraged to apply

The Queensland Council of Social Service (QCOSS) provides a voice for and with Queenslanders affected by poverty and inequality. The Jobs and Skills Development Officer will lead the development of jobs, skills projects and initiatives in identified communities that build the status and capacity of the not for profit health and community sectors to provide high quality services, build the sector's skills base, assist with disaster recovery and resilience building and connect jobseekers with employment in the sector.

Position description or further information available at www.qcoss.org.au or call Ana on 07 3004 6900 or email jobs@qcoss.org.au
Closing Date: COB Monday 18 July 2011

MARRICKVILLE council

We offer excellent career development, first-class training, flexibility and work/life balance in a vibrant local community.

Library Assistant

- **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI)-Identified Position**

- **Salary: \$47K-\$51K plus Super, Bonus & RDO**

Excellent opportunity to start and develop a career in library or community services! Work with a diverse team in providing library services to the Marrickville community.

Enquiries: Kathryn Cass on (02) 9335 2132.

For a Job Info Pack, visit www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au or call Angela Hondros on (02) 9335 2162.

Apply by 22 July 2011.

www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au

Aboriginal Community Positions (Bega, NSW)

**Enjoy job security in an established
non-government organisation!**



Lyndon Community has great opportunities to join their team in the following roles:

Aboriginal Drug & Alcohol Outreach Worker

You'll provide specialist Aboriginal drug and alcohol outreach programs, groups and casework services to local Aboriginal communities.

In return, you'll enjoy an **attractive remuneration circa \$48,927.13 - \$64,619.19 & salary packaging + ongoing training + mobile + laptop + access to a work vehicle!**

<http://applynow.net.au/job25071>

Aboriginal Administration Worker

You'll provide administration support to the Bega Regional Aboriginal Drug & Alcohol Service Management team & other staff.

In return, you'll enjoy a **generous salary package circa \$34,778 - \$46,199, plus extensive support and ongoing training!**

<http://applynow.net.au/job25072>



ApplyNow.com.au
Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573

Jobs that make a difference

Program Advisor, Koori Youth Justice VPS 4

Youth Services and Youth Justice Branch
Children, Youth and Families Division
Program Development Unit
\$66,235 to \$75,151 + Super

The Program Advisor, Koori Youth Justice is primarily responsible for:

- Contributing to the development of innovative policy and program responses for young Aboriginal people in contact or at risk of contact with the youth justice system
- Providing support to the Koori Youth Justice programs and proactively building and maintaining positive relationships with government and non government sector agencies and the Victorian Aboriginal Community.
- The range of associated activity may include review, monitoring and evaluation of programs, liaison with stakeholders, participating in strategic planning, and preparation of briefings, reports and correspondence as required.

To apply online and view the job description visit: www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers

Reference number: DHS/CYF/127353

This role has been exempted for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people. VCAT exemption number: A067/A068/2010/0042

if you would like assistance in applying for a vacancy please call the Aboriginal Employment Unit on 1300 092 406 or email at: aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au

Applications close 27 July 2011

www.careers.vic.gov.au



Aboriginal Hospital Liaison Officer (AHLO)

F/T, Perm, Aboriginal Liaison - Southern Health

- Contribute to an important priority in our community
- Immerse yourself in the Aboriginal community and culture
- Be rewarded by having a direct and positive impact on Aboriginal health

Closing the gap in Aboriginal health is one of our priorities. Imagine the satisfaction of contributing to improving quality of life, building cultural understanding and sensitivity while opening access to vital health services. Draw on your commitment to assist others to manage again and regain their hope for the future. With a key responsibility of education you will acknowledge NAIDOC week, along with other Aboriginal events. Supporting the creation of a welcoming environment for our Aboriginal visitors, you will coach our people to provide the respect and support they need. Your work will result in improved discharge processes, providing of the information needed by Aboriginal clients and overall help with the practical problems caused by ill health.

With us you will be a member of a team with a wide range of experiences and skills. We cover many disciplines and we will take your development seriously, offering opportunities to build your professional and personal growth.

This is your chance to step into a role that is addressing one of today's most important issues. We look to you for your understanding of Aboriginal kinship and culture, plus insight to associated health issues, along with knowledge of systems and policies at local and state level. You are already accepted by the Aboriginal community. Your driver's licence and ability to maintain a statistical database will also open the doors to this rare opportunity.

ENQUIRIES/APPLICATIONS (Ref No 104805): Leanne Sumner, Aboriginal Hospital Liaison Officer on (03) 9594 2290. For more information and to apply please visit the 'Careers' link on our website www.southernhealth.org.au

Applications close: 1 August 2011.

Southern Health



integrity • compassion • accountability • respect • excellence

71760

Work + Life = Mercy Health

Mercy Hospital for Women

Aboriginal Women & Family Support Unit

- **Aboriginal Family Support Worker/Hospital Liaison Officer**
- **Part-time 0.4 EFT Fixed-term 12 months**
- **Thursdays and Fridays**

The Aboriginal Women & Family Support Unit is seeking a Women's & Family Support Worker/ Hospital Liaison Officer.

To be successful in this role you will have:

- Evidence of strong links with the Victorian Aboriginal community
- Demonstrated experience working in Aboriginal organisations or health settings
- The ability to communicate effectively with clients and hospital staff, and to advocate on behalf of clients
- Strong written communication skills, and good computer knowledge

Enquiries to: Jane Middleton, Social Work Manager on 03 8458 4149

Quote Ref No: MHW 41

Applications close: Friday 22 July 2011

For more information and to apply please visit www.careers.mercy.com.au



Z0130590



Influence the success of Aboriginal women's services

• Key leadership roles

- ☐ Peak body for Koori Family Violence Services
- ☐ Collaborative culture

Elizabeth Hoffmann House Aboriginal Women's Services aims to support Aboriginal women and children experiencing family violence through a range of programs and services. These include safe and secure accommodation, support and counselling services, and crisis and recovery programs.

We are looking for experienced leaders who can make a practical difference to the quality and accessibility of our services. All successful candidates will be required to undertake a Police Check and Working with Children Check and be committed to working week-night and week-end rotating rostered shifts.

General Manager

You will be responsible for the management of the organisation's overall governance, risk & compliance, operations and the provision of family violence services. The role will involve leading the senior management team to achieve improved performance and efficiency.

Tertiary qualified in a relevant social, welfare or health discipline, you will have proven management, leadership and communication skills. Key to the role is your knowledge and understanding of both the Victorian Indigenous community and issues affecting it, along with the cultural and specific needs of Aboriginal women and children. Knowledge of the Victorian Integrated Family Violence Service Reform Strategy and the Victorian Koori Family Violence Strategy is essential. An exemption has been granted under Section 83 of the EO Act 1995 (No: A126/2011). Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women can apply.

Operational and Financial Manager

Reporting to the General Manager and a member of the senior management team, you will manage day-to-day operations including human resources, financial management systems, IT and assets and maintenance.

Tertiary qualified in management, business administration or commerce (or with equivalent experience), you will have a strong track record in senior level operations management and experience in strategic plan implementation and organisational change. An understanding of operations and finance within a not-for-profit organisation is also required.

If you have strong management experience and a commitment to developing the future of Aboriginal women and children in Victoria, we'd like to hear from you.

Please call Kylie Kinsela on 0401 107 318
email kylie@indigcareers.com.au

www.indigcareers.com.au

**Your smile
your future**

Providing career opportunities

for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders

With over 150 hotels across Australia we are able to provide a great variety of training, employment and career opportunities.

Accor will be holding an Indigenous Food and Beverage Job Ready Program which will be a 5 day training course targeting Indigenous job seekers interested in the hospitality industry.

- Previous experience not required
- Be committed to developing an ongoing career within the hospitality industry
- Be able to communicate with a wide variety of people
- Be smart and presentable
- Be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent



If you are interested in seeking employment with Accor please call Alanah on **02 9280 9615** or contact us at indigenous.employment.au@accor.com

RELATIONSHIPS

RESPECT

OPPORTUNITIES



The power to grow

ENERGEX Electrical Apprenticeships Electrical Fitter Mechanics - Start January 2012

- Nationally recognised qualification
- 9 day fortnight
- Tools and uniforms provided
- Excellent career opportunities

Every time one of our customers switches on, plugs in or starts up, it's the result of the talented ENERGEX team pulling together.

As an ENERGEX apprentice, you'll gain a nationally recognised qualification with a government owned, top 100 Australian company, based in South East Queensland.

ENERGEX's apprentice Electrical Fitter Mechanics receive training and experience in constructing, repairing and maintaining overhead, underground and substation power supply equipment. Apprentices rotate through a range of specific work areas and locations to gain a variety of experience and comprehensive training.

Requirements for Apprenticeships:

Must be 17 years of age or older at the time of commencement and be able to gain a driver's licence within the first 6 months of commencement. A year 12 level of education is desirable but not essential.

Qualified electrical tradespeople are not eligible to apply.

We want candidates with initiative and technical aptitudes that are team and safety focused.

Apply online at
www.energex.com.au/careers
and go to reference Apprent/01/12

Enquiries to: Ph: (07) 3407 6604 or (07) 3407 6670

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: COB, Wednesday, 20th July 2011.

ENERGEX values diversity and encourages people from all backgrounds to apply, including women and members of indigenous communities.

careers.energex.com.au



positive energy

Blaze010725



POWER AND WATER CORPORATION

Looking for an international menu in your own backyard? Look no further.

The Northern Territory is a multicultural melting pot. If you are interested in being part of the 'Gateway to Asia' with all the benefits of Australia's youngest city, then Darwin is the place for you.

Human Resources Consultant, Indigenous Employment

Packaged Remuneration Range: \$89 629 to \$108 699*

Power and Water is seeking a human resources consultant to implement, coordinate and evaluate the Corporation's Indigenous Employment and Career Development Strategy.

Experience in designing, implementing and promoting Indigenous Employment strategies, initiatives and activities as well as highly developed interpersonal skills with the ability to effectively engage with stakeholders at all levels, are essential in this role.

Job Location: Employee and Organisational Services, Darwin


For more information call Fiona Hogarth on (08) 8985 8523.

Quote vacancy number: 50337
Closing date: 22 July 2011

* Including superannuation, allowances and other applicable payments. For Job descriptions and more information about Power and Water go to powerwater.com.au. Applicants must demonstrate that they meet the selection criteria.

PowerWater

NT11132



REGIONAL TOBACCO CONTROL COORDINATOR

Closing the Aboriginal Health Gap in North West Metropolitan Region

(Full Time – two year fixed contract)

Located at the Victorian Aboriginal Health Service the Regional Tobacco Control Coordinator Closing the Health Gap will support the management, implementation and evaluation of the coordinated tackling smoking approach project, which forms part of the North West Metropolitan Region Closing the Health Gap Strategic Plan

This role will be engaged across Closing the Gap and Workforce Development activities, assist the North and West Metropolitan Region implement the Closing the Health Gap Strategic Plan, and support the development of an approach to smoking cessation within

Aboriginal Community Controlled organizations. The role will support the North and West Metropolitan Closing the Health Gap Partnerships Manager and have reporting responsibilities to the North and West Metropolitan Region Closing the Health Gap Advisory Committee through its Chair

The successful applicant will possess the following:

- > Relevant Tertiary qualifications and / or experience in project management, support and evaluation
- > Demonstrated experience working with primary health care services, including hospitals and GPs
- > Extensive experience in health promotions and change management processes
- > Experience working with different organizations at strategic and operational levels to resource and deliver successful partnership projects.
- > Ability to work with and engage with local Aboriginal Communities and organise Community consultations
- > An understanding and commitment to the Aboriginal community.
- > Good understanding of Aboriginal health policy contest and a commitment to improving Aboriginal health issues
- > A current full Victorian Driver's Licence
- > Knowledge and commitment to Occupational Health and Safety Legislation.

Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply

Salary Packaging is available.


For a copy of the Position Description and Key Selection Criteria, please contact Lesley Day (03) 9419 3000.

Closing Date: 22nd July, 2011

Applicants should address the key selection criteria and state full details of qualifications and experience including referees to:

**Mr Rod Jackson, CEO, Victorian Aboriginal Health Service,
186 Nicholson Street, Fitzroy 3065**

ZO121213



Careers with Queensland Health

Senior Health Worker

Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Service, Central Highlands Community and Primary Health Service, Emerald, Central Queensland Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$76 944 p.a., comprising salary between \$63 958 - \$67 438 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (006) (Applications will remain current for 12 months.) JAR: H11CH06616.

Duties/Abilities: Provide expert knowledge in service provision in the field of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs and in improving the health and wellbeing of individuals, families and community groups by delivering prevention activities in conjunction with stakeholders and members of the interdisciplinary primary care team. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. Potential applicants are advised that the *Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position.

Enquiries: Janette Dillon (07) 4983 9700.

Application Kit: (07) 4920 7000 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 25 July 2011.

Advanced Health Worker (Men's Health - Drug and Alcohol)

Mental Health and Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Service, Community Health, Barcaldine or Longreach (negotiable), Central West Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$61 632 p.a., comprising salary between \$49 108 - \$54 018 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (004) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H11CW06774.

Duties/Abilities: Responsible for identifying the local cultural needs of the community, especially in relation to "Men's Health", through culturally appropriate communication with indigenous people and community agencies. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

Enquiries: Jill Keach (07) 4652 7951.

Application Kit: (07) 4920 7000 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 1 August 2011.

You can apply online at
www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

A criminal history check may be conducted on the recommended person for the job. A non-smoking policy applies to Queensland Government buildings, offices and motor vehicles.

Blaze0012138



PARTNERSHIP MANAGER

Closing the Aboriginal Health Gap in North West Metropolitan Region

(Full Time – two year fixed contract)

Located at the Victorian Aboriginal Health Service the Partnership Manager, Closing the Health Gap will lead the North and West regional innovations and projects in Aboriginal Health activities relating to the regional Closing the Health Gap Strategic Plan.

This role will support the management, implementation and evaluation of the North and West Metropolitan Closing the Health Gap Strategic Plan which includes workforce development plans supporting a number of advisory committees and key program managers responsible for Aboriginal health outcomes.

The successful applicant will possess the following:

- > Relevant Tertiary qualifications and / or experience in partnership management and project support
- > Demonstrated experience working with primary health care services, including hospitals and GPs
- > Demonstrated experience in planning, implementing and evaluating program services
- > Previous strategic program development and implementation
- > Ability to work with and engage with local Aboriginal Communities and organise Community consultations
- > An understanding and commitment to the Aboriginal community.
- > Good understanding of Aboriginal health policy contest and a commitment to improving Aboriginal health issues
- > A current full Victorian Driver's Licence
- > Knowledge and commitment to Occupational Health and Safety Legislation.

Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply.


Salary Packaging is available.

For a copy of the Position Description and Key Selection Criteria, please contact Lesley Day (03) 9419 3000.

Closing Date: 22nd July, 2011

**Applicants should address the key selection criteria and state full details of qualifications and experience including referees to: Mr Rod Jackson, CEO, Victorian Aboriginal Health Service,
186 Nicholson Street, Fitzroy 3065**

ZO121214



Health Hunter New England Local Health District

Applications can be lodged on line at
www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au/recruitment
Application Information Packages are available at this web address or by contacting the application kit line on (02) 4926 7626.

Housing Accommodation Support Initiative 5A Project Officer

Mental Health, Waratah
Temporary Part Time 20hpw

Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part time and casual positions.

This is an Identified Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Position. Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act.

Hunter New England Local Health Network deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions. Confirmation of Aboriginality can be provided as evidence via:

- a confirmation with a common seal on it from an Aboriginal organisation; or
- a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation).

Enquiries: Barbara Stacy, (02) 4033 5179

Reference ID: 28940

Closing Date: 24 July 2011

Administration Officer - Casual

Maitland
Casual

Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part time and casual positions.

This position has been advertised for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people to apply. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act.

In the event that there are no Aboriginal applicants, then the mainstream applications from this advertisement will be utilised.

If you are an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person the following maybe requested:

- a confirmation with a common seal on it from an Aboriginal organisation; or
- a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation).

Enquiries: David Ison, (02) 4939 2150

Reference ID: 36515

Closing date: 24 July 2011

Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. Salary and conditions in accordance with relevant award. Hunter New England Health promotes the values of Teamwork, Honesty, Respect, Ethics, Excellence, Caring, Courage & Commitment and is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

Programs Manager

Our well respected client, a successful Aboriginal health service is seeking to appoint a suitably experienced Programs Manager.

This newly created and innovative senior position is responsible for the effective management and coordination of the Social & Emotional Wellbeing Team (SEWBT) and the Health Promotion team within the organisation.

Working in close collaboration with the CEO, this position will oversee the effective delivery and review of all practice across the SEWBT. This position will also provide direct management, consultation, support and mentoring to staff within the Health Promotion Team, overseeing the implementation and evaluation of health promotion projects.

The successful applicant will be tertiary qualified in a health related discipline and have a demonstrated understanding of issues related to the spiritual, social and emotional well being of Aboriginal Communities including the underlying factors. They will also have previous experience in the development, management, administration and evaluation of health promotion programs and experience in successfully managing and leading staff. An understanding of and commitment to the principles of continuous quality improvement will also be required.

Aboriginal people are strongly encouraged to apply.

If you think you possess the skills and qualities to be successful in this role then please contact:

mp personnel and training
Phone: 02 6041 6286 Fax: 02 6041 6285
517 Spencer St, Albury NSW 2640
Or apply online at www.mppersonnel.com.au

mp personnel and training



CLINICAL MANAGER MAREEBA

\$130,000 all inclusive - negotiable

This position has been identified for an Aboriginal Person or Torres Strait Islander under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

We are seeking a Clinical Manager to manage a newly established facility in Mareeba.

Applicant requirements:

Minimum Criteria:

1. Tertiary qualifications in Nursing/Psychology/Social Work or Health Science.
2. Experience in Mental Health and or Drug & Alcohol services.
3. Experience in the Management of Staff.
4. Demonstrated skills in reporting and managing budgets are essential.

A full position description and selection criteria can be downloaded from www.gcdrugcouncil.org.au

To Apply: To be considered for this position you will need to provide your CV and a short response (max 2 pages) on how your experience, abilities, knowledge and personal qualities would enable you to meet the requirements of this position. Only those applicants who address the selection criteria will be considered for this position. The successful applicant will undergo a criminal history check.

All applications to be emailed to jillianz@gcdrugcouncil.org.au, or posted attention to Jillian Zietsch, PO Box 2655, Burleigh BC, Qld, 4220. Please quote reference: "QDAC – Clinical Manager" on your application.

Applications close Friday 22nd July.

For further information or enquiries regarding this position or the project please contact Mary Alcorn, on **07 5535 4302**, or mary@gcdrugcouncil.org.au



Are you an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander who has:

- Great customer service skills and experience
- Strong communication skills
- Team orientation and a positive attitude
- Excellent computer literacy
- A willingness to learn
- An ability to comply with process and procedure

In this on going temporary role you will have many responsibilities including:

- Providing advice and information over the phone on a range of issues to internal and external customers
- Resolve problems through interpretation and application of established rules and processes
- Resolve escalated customer referrals
- Exercise judgement in organising own work to achieve required outcomes

This is a full time role and your hourly rate will be approx \$22 per hour plus Super (depending on experience).

If you are available to start on the 1st August - if you have all the skills and experience required, then **APPLY NOW** by submitting your resume to jobs@iqpeople.com.au or call iq people directly on 03 9276 5800 .

VCAT Exemption No. A157/2009 (VicRoads Indigenous Employment Program) applies to the advertising of this position. **This role is supported by VicRoads.**



Central Coast Division of General Practice

Aboriginal Health Manager Central Coast Division of General Practice (CCDGP)

Attractive Salary Package

As a major Central Coast provider of support and assistance to General Practice and their staff in delivering quality healthcare services to the Community, the CCDGP is a growing not for profit business. As well as supporting General Practices in developing business and clinical services the Division also delivers clinical services and health improvement activities to the Community.

The Aboriginal Health Manager provides a focus on Aboriginal health issues at the local level, implementing strategies and activities in relation to the Commonwealth Government **Closing the GAP** Aboriginal Health initiative. This includes increasing access to mainstream primary care services by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, improving the capacity of General Practice to deliver culturally sensitive primary care services, improving uptake of Aboriginal specific Medical Benefit System items/self identification as well as improving collaboration between mainstream primary care and Aboriginal Health Sectors.

This position is full time until June 30, 2012 with possibility of extension at that time. People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent are encouraged to apply.

All applicants for the above position must obtain an information package and address all of the essential and desirable criteria.

Applications and enquiries to: Bill Parker 4365 2294, Central Coast Division of General Practice, Suite 4 Erina Plaza, 210 The Entrance Road, Erina NSW 2250 or zona@ccdgp.com.au

Closing date 22nd July 2011



Australian Red Cross
THE POWER OF HUMANITY

MANAGER

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER WORKFORCE ENGAGEMENT

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander focus Develop and implement this innovative human resource initiative Melbourne based - leadership role

Red Cross has renewed our commitment to supporting people most in need, we are broadening our work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Part of this work is employing local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff who know and understand their communities. We currently have around 100 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff, a number we are committed to increasing.

The Manager Workforce Engagement will develop and promote practices that build engagement, cultural diversity and retention of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employees within Red Cross. Based in Melbourne and working closely with Human Resources, you will report directly to the Head of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Strategy.

This is a new role reflecting the importance attached by Red Cross to developing this human resource initiative.

To be successful in this role, you will:

- Be a Human Resource professional with advanced knowledge of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people and organisations
- Have conceptual skills complemented by demonstrated engagement and influencing skills
- Have senior leadership experience from a complex community or service organisation

Tertiary qualified in a related discipline, you will have a record of the establishment and delivery of similar programs, you are known for your judgement and outstanding communication ability

In return you will have the opportunity to build relationships, working with like minded professionals to deliver on this significant agenda.

Please call John Irwin directly on (02) 9265 7609 / 0417 451 949 or email your material directly to John.irwin@chandlerwoods.com.au

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PEOPLES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

F485-42

ChandlerWoods executive search



Apprenticeships 2012

Eraring Energy, a company that develops and involves its people, is offering **Electrical Fitter, Mechanical Fitter and Boiler Maker (Metal Fabricator) Apprenticeships** for 2012 at Eraring Power Station situated on the western shores of Lake Macquarie.

Entrance Requirements:

- School Certificate (or completing this year), or an applicable TAFE Certificate
- Be an Australian Citizen or have permanent residency status
- Applicants are required to sit for an Apprentice Selection Test which will be held at Morisset High School on Saturday 6th August 2011.

One Apprenticeship is targeted for an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander and is authorised by Eraring Energy's EEO Management Plan in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

To register for the Apprentice Selection Test:

Phone (02) 4973 0700 between 8am and 4pm weekdays by Thursday 4th August, 2011.

Eraring Energy is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer and encourages applications from women, Aboriginals, Torres Strait Islanders, members of racial, ethnic and ethno-religious minority groups and people with a disability.



801172



The National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) is the peak body in Aboriginal health, representing over 150 Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services in urban, regional and remote Australia. The Secretariat in Canberra has responsibility for the coordination and development of policies and programs under the direction of the NACCHO Board. See <http://www.naccho.org.au/>

THREE POSITIONS

Smoke Free Project Support Officer

12 Month Contract

To provide leadership and support to all Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services to develop and implement smoke-free policies and become smoke-free workplaces.

Closing the Gap Project Officer

12 Month Contract

To engage with the Department of Health and Ageing, Australian General Practice Network and the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHS) sector to support effective implementation of the COAG measures and to encourage increased cooperation and partnership between the ACCHO sector and mainstream general practice.

Base Salary: \$75,000 - \$85,000 for both positions
(+ 9% super + A/L loading)

Contact Officer: Tricia Elarde 02 6248 0644

Executive Assistant to the CEO

Provide administrative support to the CEO including management of incoming calls, correspondence and travel arrangements.

Base Salary: \$52,000 - \$55,000
(+ 9% super + A/L loading)

Contact Officer: CEO Donna Ah Chee 02 6248 0644

TWO POSITIONS

Quality Use of Medicines Maximised for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples (QUMAX)

National QUMAX Program Manager

Three year contract

The National Program Manager will implement the QUMAX program and monitor its progress.

Base Salary: .4 FTE \$90,000 - \$100,000
(+ 9% super + A/L loading)

National QUMAX Program Administrator

Three year contract

The Program Administrator will administer, and assist the Program Manager with monitoring of, the QUMAX program.

Base Salary: .6 FTE \$75,000 - \$85,000
(+ 9% super + A/L loading)

Contact Officers: CEO Donna Ah Chee 02 6248 0644
Dr Sophie Couzos (07) 4724 0059

Selection Documents: are available from <http://www.naccho.org.au/aboutus/careers.html> or by emailing admin@naccho.org.au

Applications for All Positions Close COB: 25 July 2011

Send applications to: admin@naccho.org.au or NACCHO Recruitment, P.O. Box 5120, BRADDON ACT 2612

Indigenous Employment Advisor/ Senior Human Resources Advisor Human Resources Department

This position will take a lead role in the promotion and continuing implementation of QUT's Employment and Career Development Strategy for Indigenous Australians. The position may also undertake a HR Advisor role. For this position, it is a genuine occupational requirement that it be filled by an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person as permitted by and arguable under sections 25, 104 and 105 of the Queensland Anti-Discrimination Act (1991).

Ongoing appointment

Reference: 11193

Closes: 25 July

Salary: \$67 422 to \$73 752 pa

www.qut.edu.au/jobs

QUT offers a culture of **respect**, outstanding **rewards**, and work highly **relevant** to industry and the community.

QUT

a university for the **real** world®



Exciting new jobs in Neami's Aboriginal Assertive Outreach Service

Neami is a non-government community Mental Health organisation that has been providing support to people with a mental illness for over 20 years. More recently Neami has been providing homelessness support services to people sleeping rough in inner city Sydney.

Neami has been funded to establish an Aboriginal Assertive Outreach Service targeted at Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people sleeping rough in the Coastal Sydney Region. The team will conduct foot patrols to identify homeless Aboriginal people most in need and work with them to find sustainable accommodation and establish other supports that may be needed.

Jobs:

Care Liaison Co-ordinator

1 full-time job
\$64,656 – \$71,644 pro rata

Outreach Workers

2 full-time or part-time jobs
\$47,601 - \$51,273 pro rata

These positions have been exempted from the Anti-Discrimination Act NSW (1977) and are specifically for Aboriginal applicants. More information about the jobs are in the position descriptions on the Neami website.

Info Session:

Neami is holding an information session for interested applicants and other community members to learn more about the Aboriginal Assertive Outreach Service:

Date: Tues. 19 July Time: 9:00am – 3:30pm
Location: Redfern Community Centre
29-53 Hugo Street
Redfern NSW 2016
Contact: Chris Lines, Service Manager

We hope you can join us for a chat and to answer your questions about this exciting new service!

For more info and to apply for these jobs go to:

www.neami.org.au

or call Chris Lines on (02) 9798 2111 or 0434 371 452



Family & Community Services Housing NSW

CLIENT SERVICE OFFICER - IDENTIFIED

Clerk Grade 2/4
Northern NSW Housing Services Division
Tamworth
Permanent Full-Time

Job Reference No: 00000HBR

Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,382 per annum
(Salary \$55,131pa - \$63,781pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Client Service staff are the public face of our business, providing critical services and quality housing advice to applicants, tenants and stakeholders, including those with complex needs.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Understanding of and capacity to relate to people from a diverse range of social and cultural backgrounds, including those with complex needs.
- Skilled in managing customer expectations and applying discretion in dealing with sensitive issues and environments.
- Demonstrated capacity to work as an effective team member in a high volume client service environment.
- Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with a wide range of human service groups, organisations and stakeholders.
- Demonstrated capacity to identify and analyse problems and propose effective solutions to meet client needs.
- Experience in delivering quality client service in a high volume work environment.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. An eligibility list may be created to fill future vacancies. Please note that the successful applicants must be willing to work with clients in their homes. Applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Fran Dodson on (02) 6792 7000

Information Package: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Job Reference No: 00000HBR

Closing Date: 22 July 2011

815550v2



Cultural Heritage RAP Program Manager

(2 year contract) Based in Bendigo, North Central Victoria

Exciting opportunity to work in growing Aboriginal Corporation

Responsibilities include:

- Promote Cultural Heritage Protocols and the ongoing responsibility of the Dja Dja Wurrung People to continue their cultural inheritance
- Liaison with Land Developers, Anthropologists and other stakeholders as required
- Be accountable to the Executive Officer and prepare reports suitable for Board, corporation members and other stakeholders as required
- Manage the collection, safe storage, cataloguing and display of cultural artifacts

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply.

Salary range: \$70,000-\$80,000

Applications due: Friday 5th August 2011.

For a position description and information on how to apply Contact:
Barbara Huggins 03 5444 2888 or chp@ddwvac.com.au.

Re-advertised position, previous applicants need not apply

Namoi House Incorporated POSITIONS VACANT

Namoi House Incorporated is an organisation responsible for the running for Walgett Supported Accommodation Project and Barwon Cottage, a women's refuge. Previous applicants are encouraged to re-apply, addressing the Selection Criteria.

Support Worker (Casual)

Casual positions are available at Walgett supported accommodation. The successful applicant will be required to work shift work. All applicants should possess the relevant qualifications and/ or experience. As outlined in the Position Description.

Child Support Worker

We are seeking a Children Services Worker for Barwon Cottage offering flexible working arrangements over a 5 day work period. Relevant Children's Services qualifications and/or experience required.

Applications close 10th August 2011

Applicants should obtain the Position Description and selection criteria by phoning 68281140.

Applications should be addressed to The Management Committee PO Box 425, Walgett NSW 2832

Waanyi Nation Aboriginal Corporation

DIRECTORS REQUIRED Indigenous Trust

Position description: Waanyi Nation Aboriginal Corporation is seeking four independent Directors to a trust being established to assist the Waanyi people. The trust will provide assistance to advance the overall education of Waanyi People as well as to preserve Waanyi community, language and culture. Funding for the activities of the Trust derive principally from WNAC's activities in mining. The independent positions are voluntary though will include paid out of pocket expenses. The independent Directors will be required to meet on a monthly basis in person (in Brisbane or North Qld) or by electronic means to discuss current applications before the trust.

Applicant requirements:

- One responsible person will be chosen from the following disciplines:
 - o Law;
 - o Accounting;
 - o Education or experience in Community Development; and
 - o Mining and or Civil Construction.
- Demonstrate leadership and professionalism within their discipline.
- Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply.

Enquiries: To apply please send an email to pekeri@rby.net.au or phone 07) 3245 6933 to obtain an application pack.

Closing date: 5.00pm Friday 22 July 2011



*Indigenous Labour Hire
Specialists
Serving the Resources
Industry*

EARTHMOVING PLANT OPERATORS (FIFO)

Ochre Personnel is an Indigenous Labour Hire and Recruitment Company based in Perth. We specialise in the Labour Hire and Recruitment of suitable and safety minded Indigenous personnel to Companies within the Mining and Resources sector. Being an Indigenous owned and operated company, the management and staff of Ochre Personnel understand our workforce. With this understanding we achieve success for our workforce and our clients.

We have a number of Clients in the Mining Industry currently looking for Indigenous Mobile plant / Earthmoving operators to fill roles in the Pilbara Region of WA on various FIFO rosters flying in and out of Perth.

You will need experience on –

- Excavators – EX 1900 / EX 2500 / PC 3000
- Dozers – CAT D10 / D11
- Loader – CAT 992
- Grader – CAT 16H & 16M
- Truck – CAT 777 & 785

Essential Criteria for these roles must include:

- Minimum 2 years of experience in a Mining Production environment
- Australian HR driver's license or better
- 5 years employment history with contactable referees
- must be able to pass a medical exam and drug test

These roles will become permanent after a 3 month trial period. To apply for these roles please forward a copy of your CV to recruitment@ochrepersonnel.com.au or call Craig or Cheyne (08) 9472 4001 for more details.

Indigenous Professional Support Unit (IPSU) Victoria is seeking a

Project Officer

12 months fixed term contract

Part time – 4 days/32 hours per week

\$59360.00 per annum calculated on a pro rata basis

In addition, the position pays legislated superannuation levys, annual leave benefits and leave loading.

Contact:

Coralie Young or Stacey Brown for a copy of the position description and key selection criteria on (03) 9416 8787 or coraliey@yapperachildrengsservice.com.au.

Applications in writing to:

Yappera Children's Service Cooperative LTD
PO Box 123, Northcote, Vic, 3070
or email to stacey.b@bigpond.net.au

Applications close: 5 August 2011



NGUNYA JARJUM ABORIGINAL CHILD AND FAMILY NETWORK INC.

Ngunya Jarjum is the first Aboriginal, Out of Home Care Service in NSW to be accredited for 5 years by the Office of the Children's Guardian. We are able to offer exciting career opportunities to Aboriginal people with the skills and dedication to join team. Ngunya Jarjum receives funded from the FaHCSIA Family Support Program to work with Aboriginal communities in the Clarence, Richmond and Tweed River regions to provide early intervention and preventative programs and support for families and communities to reduce the risks factors for children and families that may result in children needing to come into care.

ATSI Community Support Workers

Female & Male - 21 hours per week

Salaries: A generous remuneration package plus superannuation, leave loading and including a generous salary sacrificing arrangement will be negotiated.

In this position an applicants race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Location: Casino

Contact: Lenore Marlowe – General Manager 02 66 628044

Information Packages: must be obtained prior to completion of the application and are also available on request by phoning the Office on 02 66 628044.

A “Working with Children Check” is a requirement of this position

Applications to: Chairperson, Ngunya Jarjum, PO Box 646 Casino, NSW 2470

Closing Date: Friday, 29 /07/2011.

BUSH HERITAGE AUSTRALIA



Healthy Country Manager Wunambal Gaambera

Location: Darwin/Broome/Derby/Kununurra

Full time, fixed term (3 years)

Salary: \$72K-\$80K +9% super

Bush Heritage Australia is a non-profit, non-government organisation which aims to protect the natural environment through the acquisition and management of land or water of high conservation value or environmental significance. Our 33 reserves cover nearly one million hectares and our extensive partnerships will in time cover many millions of hectares of land and sea country.

The Healthy Country Manager position is part of Bush Heritage's increasing commitment to work with Indigenous peoples to Care for Country.

Bush Heritage Australia and the Wunambal Gaambera Aboriginal Corporation have a ten year agreement to manage and conserve almost 2.5 million hectares of land and sea country in the north Kimberley, including the Unguu Indigenous Protected Area. This exciting partnership requires an experienced and motivated individual to work closely with Wunambal Gaambera people and staff to develop, direct and implement the work program of the Unguu Rangers team as they implement the 10 year Wunambal Gaambera Healthy Country Plan.

It is essential that you have demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Indigenous societies and cultures; on-ground experience working with Indigenous peoples in practical 'caring for country' activities; and a broad and practical understanding of conservation management and environmental issues as they relate to Indigenous peoples. It is also important that you have high levels of leadership, networking and communication skills and the ability to manage the safety of staff in a remote location.

Bush Heritage strongly encourages Indigenous people to apply.

For more information about Bush Heritage, please visit our website: <http://www.bushheritage.org.au>

For more information about the role, the Position Description is available on our website: <http://www.bushheritage.org.au/employment> and as a link below or you can contact Justin McCaul on 0437 090 217

Applications must address the selection criteria found in the Position Description available on our website at the above link.

Applications should be addressed to the Indigenous Program Manager, Justin McCaul at employment@bushheritage.org.au

Applications close: Sunday 24 July 2011.



BATCHELOR INSTITUTE OF INDIGENOUS TERTIARY EDUCATION

CDEP Coordinators – Business Development Group

Position No: Supn – Alice Springs, NT

Position No: Supn- Batchelor, NT

Commencement ASAP to Aug 2012

Remuneration: Administrative Officer Level 8BI - \$88,554 - \$92,068

The Institute has a great opportunity for two Community Development Employment Program (CDEP) Coordinators to service remote communities based in and around the Top End and Central Australian regions of NT. The position is responsible for implementing initiatives and relevant programs aimed at achieving accelerated training outcomes for CDEP participants.

Applications close: Friday, 22nd July 2011

For further information, the Role Profile, Selection Criteria and 'Information for Applicants' are available from the Institute's website www.batchelor.edu.au (recruitment link); the Human Resources Unit on (08) 8939 7272 or (08) 8939 7393: fax (08) 8939 7432: or email recruitment@batchelor.edu.au

The Institute reserves the right not to make an appointment, or to vary the type of appointment.

A free commuter service is normally available for staff traveling between Darwin, Palmerston and some rural areas.



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 |
|------------|---|----------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 20/2175 | Graham Richard Martin Lester John Martin | 95.57ha | 30km NW'y of Cue | Lat 27°12' Long 117°42' | Cue |
| 20/2177 | Western Mining Pty Ltd | 2.93ha | 4km NE'y of Cue | Lat 27°23' Long 117°54' | Cue |
| 20/2178 | Sinosteel Midwest Corporation Ltd | 3.28ha | 63km N'y of Cue | Lat 26°52' Long 117°42' | Cue |
| 20/2179 | Sinosteel Midwest Corporation Ltd | 76.24ha | 139km NW'y of Meekatharra | Lat 26°04' Long 117°13' | Meekatharra |
| 46/1747 | Welcome Stranger Mining Ltd | 134.58ha | 3km NW'y of Nullagine | Lat 21°51' Long 120°05' | East Pilbara |
| 46/1748-9 | Talga Mining Pty Ltd | 322.15ha | 3km N'y of Nullagine | Lat 21°51' Long 120°06' | East Pilbara |
| 52/1416 | Pilbara Chromite Pty Ltd | 75.33ha | 58km E'y of Mount Newman | Lat 23°30' Long 120°16' | Meekatharra |
| 57/1295-6 | Gold & Mineral Resources Pty Ltd | 325.65ha | 75km N'y of Sandstone | Lat 27°18' Long 119°20' | Sandstone |
| 57/1297-8 | Gold & Mineral Resources Pty Ltd | 205.58ha | 72km N'y of Sandstone | Lat 27°20' Long 119°20' | Sandstone |
| 58/1519 | Nickolas John Powell Money | 95.23ha | 13km SW'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°08' Long 117°45' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1521 | Nickolas John Powell Money | 40.19ha | 12km SW'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°09' Long 117°47' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1522 | Nickolas John Powell Money | 64.95ha | 13km SW'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°09' Long 117°46' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1564 | Ralph Alexander McNab Duncraig Holdings Pty Ltd Duncraig Holdings Pty Ltd | 95.6ha | 15km N'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 27°56' Long 117°48' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1565 | Ralph Alexander McNab | 15.24ha | 8km SW'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°07' Long 117°48' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1567 | Robert Arthur Marshall | 49.97ha | 23km NE'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 27°52' Long 117°57' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1568 | Mt Magnet Minerals Ltd | 11.86ha | 8km SW'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°07' Long 117°48' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1569 | Mt Magnet Minerals Ltd | 13.08ha | 7km SW'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°07' Long 117°48' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1570 | Mt Magnet Minerals Ltd | 56.3ha | 8km SW'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°06' Long 117°48' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1571 | Mt Magnet Minerals Ltd | 24.54ha | 8km SW'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°07' Long 117°48' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1572-3 | Mt Magnet Minerals Ltd | 242.7ha | 10km S'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°08' Long 117°49' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1574 | Mt Magnet Minerals Ltd | 193.75ha | 12km S'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°09' Long 117°49' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1575 | Mt Magnet Minerals Ltd | 23.76ha | 11km S'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°09' Long 117°48' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1576-8 | Mt Magnet Minerals Ltd | 417.47ha | 15km SW'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°10' Long 117°45' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1579-80 | Mt Magnet Minerals Ltd | 256.58ha | 15km SW'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°11' Long 117°46' | Mount Magnet |
| 58/1581 | Mt Magnet Minerals Ltd | 67.3ha | 4km N'y of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°01' Long 117°50' | Mount Magnet |
| 59/1960 | Mount Magnet South NL | 25.55ha | 64km N'y of Paynes Find | Lat 28°41' Long 117°44' | Mount Magnet/ Yalgoo |
| 59/1963-4 | Brutus Constructions Pty Ltd | 81.44ha | 3km N'y of Paynes Find | Lat 29°14' Long 117°41' | Yalgoo |
| 59/1965 | Brutus Constructions Pty Ltd | 16ha | 2km SE'y of Paynes Find | Lat 29°16' Long 117°41' | Yalgoo |
| 59/1966 | Brutus Constructions Pty Ltd | 119.68ha | 2km SW'y of Paynes Find | Lat 29°16' Long 117°40' | Yalgoo |

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant.

Notification day: 13 July 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 **13 October 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. 13 November 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.

adcorp F59987

Careers @ Justice

DEPARTMENT
OF JUSTICE

ABORIGINAL VICTIMS SUPPORT OFFICER

Victims Support Agency

\$53,502 - \$64,962 + superannuation, Fixed term until 1 July 2012

Position No : DJ2237

The Victims Support Agency is seeking to employ an Aboriginal Victims Support Officer who will be responsible for providing informed and up to date advice, assistance, referral and information to Aboriginal and other service providers, on victims of crime services, entitlements and related matters.

This position is part of the Victims Services team, reports to the Aboriginal Victims Support Coordinator and will be required to undertake regional travel to reach communities and engage service providers working with victims of crime.

This is an identified position in accordance with the department's Identified Position Policy. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply. The position is based in Melbourne and will require regional outreach (metro and rural).

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 20 July 2011

www.justice.vic.gov.au

Our Values: Community - Together - Integrity - Respect - Happen @ One Justice

Fast Act 136019 v4



Resources
& Energy

EXPLORATION LICENCE NO 7087 (ACT 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th).

Description of area that may be affected by the minister's consent to prospect on native title land.

An area of 24 units situated approximately 30.59 kilometres south of Oberon, in the State of NSW as shown on the attached diagram.

Description of the nature of the act

Pangaea Minerals Pty Limited (ACN 120 631 316) is the holder of Exploration Licence No. 7087 for Group 6 minerals. The licence contains a condition that the holder must not prospect on any land or waters on which native title exists without the prior consent of the Minister for Resources and Energy. The licence holder has sought the Minister's consent to conduct prospecting activities.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done

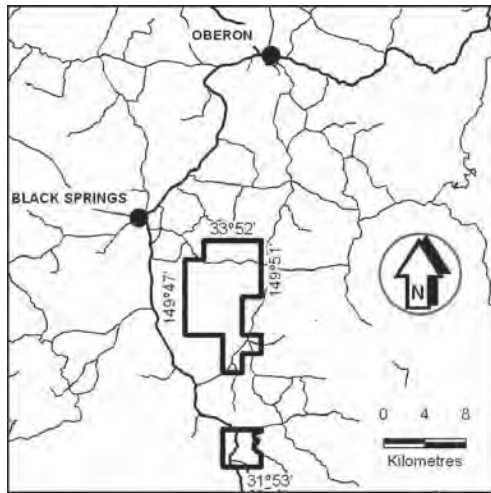
Chris Hartcher MP, Minister for Resources and Energy,
PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from Wayne McDonald; Titles Program, Resources and Energy, Telephone **(02) 6360 5341** Fax **(02) 6360 5363**.

Notification Day

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th) the notification day is **28 July 2011**. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.



Resources
& Energy

EXPLORATION LICENCE NO 7203 (ACT 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th).

Description of area that may be affected by the minister's consent to prospect on native title land.

An area of 36 units situated approximately 23 kms north east of Broken Hill, in the State of NSW as shown on the attached diagram.

Description of the nature of the act

PlatSearch NL ACN 003 254 395 is the applicant of Exploration Licence 7203 (Act 1992), for Group one minerals. The licence contains a condition that the holder must not prospect on any land or waters on which native title exists without the prior consent of the Minister for Resources and Energy. The licence holder has sought the Minister's consent to conduct prospecting activities.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done

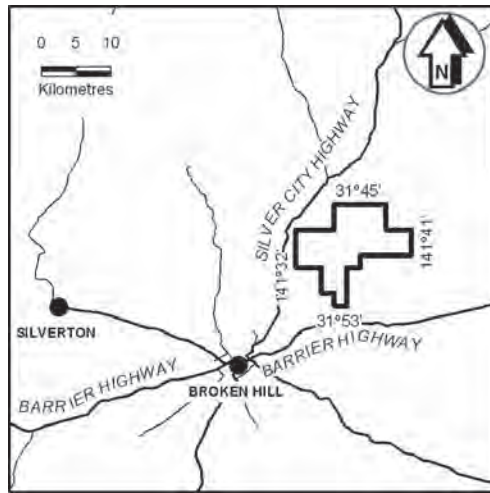
Chris Hatcher MP, Minister for Resources and Energy,
PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from Chris Cottier; Titles Program, Industry & Investment NSW, Telephone **(02) 4931 6462** Fax **(02) 4391 6776**.

Notification Day

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th) the notification day is **28 July 2011**. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.



USQ UNIVERSITY OF
SOUTHERN QUEENSLAND
fulfilling lives

To obtain more information and apply
visit www.usq.edu.au/jobs email jobs@usq.edu.au
or call +61 7 4631 2663

Toowoomba • Springfield • Fraser Coast • Distance Education



NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

| EXPLORATION NO. | APPLICANT | AMALG NO | AREA | LOCALITY | CENTROID | SHIRE |
|-----------------|---|----------|----------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------|
| 31/619 | MPF Exploration Pty Ltd | 370320 | 176.8ha | 81km E'ly of Menzies | Lat 29°28' Long 121°50' | Menzies |
| 70/2636 | Image Resources NL Metal Sands Pty Ltd | 283813 | 150.27ha | 18km E'ly of Cervantes | Lat 30°32' Long 115°14' | Dandaragan |

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 13 July 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 **13 October 2011**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each amalgamation application may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 13 November 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.

adcorp F59986



The Aspiration Initiative State Coordinators NSW, Victoria and WA

VICTORIA

The Aspiration Initiative (TAI) aims to increase opportunities and support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander high school students, helping to ensure they realise their potential at school, university and beyond.

The Aurora Project and the Charlie Perkins Trust for Children & Students are seeking a Victorian State Coordinator to implement TAI's pilot academic enrichment program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander high school students living in Victoria. This program will be the first of its kind in Australia, and if successful, has the potential to expand to other states in years to come.

Key responsibilities include coordinating and attending at least 20 days of residential programs each year, providing sustained long-term support for TAI students and their families, and maintaining strong collaborative relationships with key community groups, Elders, schools and other organisations. The State Coordinator position is a full time role, responsible for supporting 30 Year 8 students for 5½ years. Our aim is to ensure all TAI students are eligible to attend university.

The position calls for an engaged, dynamic person, who has a passion for education and proven experience in youth work, teaching or program coordination. The State Coordinator will need strong project management and relationship management skills.

Applications for this position close 5pm (AEST) on Monday, 25 July.

NSW and WA – Expressions of interest

It is anticipated that the NSW and WA pilots will commence later in 2011. We are now seeking expressions of interest from candidates interested in the State Coordinator role for each of NSW or WA. For more information on these roles, contact Georgia on the details below.

This is an exciting, new, cutting edge program with the opportunity to make a significant difference in the lives of TAI students.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are encouraged to apply.

Package from \$80,000 to \$87,000 pa depending on experience.

Email your resume to georgia.snow@auroraproject.com.au or contact Georgia on 02 9469 8102.



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 |
|--------------------------|---|------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 08/1962 | FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd | 12.73km ² | 45km W'ly of Pannawonica | Lat 21°36' Long 115°53' | Ashburton |
| 08/2000 | FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd | 60.06km ² | 106km S'ly of Pannawonica | Lat 22°35' Long 116°10' | Ashburton |
| 08/2254 | South Boulder Mines Ltd | 632.38km ² | 64km NE'ly of Coral Bay | Lat 22°47' Long 114°15' | Carnarvon/Exmouth |
| 08/2271 | Mineralogy Pty Ltd | 31.65km ² | 103km SW'ly of Pannawonica | Lat 22°24' Long 115°46' | Ashburton |
| 08/2272 | Mineralogy Pty Ltd | 18.99km ² | 97km SW'ly of Pannawonica | Lat 22°24' Long 115°53' | Ashburton |
| 08/2273 | Wombat Resources Pty Ltd | 6.3km ² | 164km S'ly of Onslow | Lat 23°04' Long 115°31' | Ashburton |
| 08/2275 | Empire Resources Ltd | 15.74km ² | 167km E'ly of Coral Bay | Lat 23°11' Long 115°24' | Ashburton |
| 08/2280 | FMG Resources Pty Ltd | 182.16km ² | 95km W'ly of Paraburdoo | Lat 23°27' Long 116°47' | Ashburton |
| 08/2281 | FMG Resources Pty Ltd | 191.99km ² | 113km W'ly of Paraburdoo | Lat 23°11' Long 116°34' | Ashburton |
| 08/2282 | FMG Resources Pty Ltd | 110km ² | 72km W'ly of Paraburdoo | Lat 23°22' Long 117°00' | Ashburton |
| 21/160 | Vestiga Pty Ltd | 3.06km ² | 12km W'ly of Cue | Lat 27°26' Long 117°45' | Cue |
| 37/1114 | Anglo Australian Resources NL | 3km ² | 13km N'ly of Leonora | Lat 28°46' Long 121°22' | Leonora |
| 37/1115 | Anglo Australian Resources NL | 3km ² | 16km N'ly of Leonora | Lat 28°44' Long 121°21' | Leonora |
| 38/2632 | Golden Pig Enterprises Pty Ltd | 85.99km ² | 110km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission | Lat 27°06' Long 122°24' | Laverton |
| 39/1621 | White Cliff Nickel Ltd | 72.13km ² | 79km SE'ly of Leonora | Lat 29°19' Long 121°58' | Leonora/Menzies |
| 39/1622 | Niwest Ltd | 17.93km ² | 75km SE'ly of Leonora | Lat 29°17' Long 121°56' | Leonora/Menzies |
| 39/1644 | Peel Mining Limited | 122.75km ² | 50km SE'ly of Leonora | Lat 29°10' Long 121°44' | Leonora/Menzies |
| 39/1648 | Nex Metals Explorations Ltd | 3.01km ² | 65km SW'ly of Laverton | Lat 29°05' Long 121°59' | Leonora |
| 40/303 | Peel Mining Limited | 32.96km ² | 30km SE'ly of Leonora | Lat 29°04' Long 121°33' | Leonora |
| 45/3441 | FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd | 644.05km ² | 36km NE'ly of Shay Gap | Lat 20°15' Long 120°20' | East Pilbara |
| 45/3865 | Mt Stewart Resources Pty Ltd | 223.21km ² | 71km NE'ly of Nullagine | Lat 21°30' Long 120°39' | East Pilbara |
| 45/3873 | Lithex Resources Ltd | 12.79km ² | 12km SE'ly of Marble Bar | Lat 21°14' Long 119°50' | East Pilbara |
| 45/3877 | Blenheim Resources Limited | 47.85km ² | 32km N'ly of Nullagine | Lat 21°36' Long 120°10' | East Pilbara |
| 46/878 | FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd | 222.4km ² | 124km SE'ly of Nullagine | Lat 22°28' Long 121°08' | East Pilbara |
| 46/914 | Milan Mirkovic | 63.55km ² | 51km SW'ly of Nullagine | Lat 22°13' Long 119°45' | East Pilbara |
| 46/930 | BC Iron Nullagine Pty Ltd | 31.8km ² | 29km SW'ly of Nullagine | Lat 22°00' Long 119°51' | East Pilbara |
| 46/933 | Formula Resources Pty Ltd | 85.74km ² | 42km S'ly of Nullagine | Lat 22°15' Long 119°58' | East Pilbara |
| 46/934 | Mt Stewart Resources Pty Ltd | 124.22km ² | 24km NE'ly of Nullagine | Lat 21°44' Long 120°17' | East Pilbara |
| 46/935 | Spitfire Australia (SWW) Pty Ltd | 150.08km ² | 79km E'ly of Nullagine | Lat 21°39' Long 120°50' | East Pilbara |
| 46/936 | Blenheim Resources Limited | 9.56km ² | 25km N'ly of Nullagine | Lat 21°41' Long 120°12' | East Pilbara |
| 47/2222 | Midas Resources Ltd | 67.01km ² | 52km S'ly of Karratha | Lat 21°12' Long 116°48' | Ashburton/Roeboorne |
| 47/2503 | Rumble Resources Limited | 12.63km ² | 116km S'ly of Pannawonica | Lat 22°40' Long 116°27' | Ashburton |
| 51/1470 | Gascoyne Resources (WA) Pty Ltd | 91.73km ² | 58km SW'ly of Meekatharra | Lat 26°49' Long 117°58' | Cue/Meekatharra |
| 51/1475 | Citic Nickel Australia Pty Ltd | 30.61km ² | 70km SE'ly of Meekatharra | Lat 27°09' Long 118°49' | Meekatharra |
| 52/2670 | JML Resources Pty Ltd | 124.3km ² | 190km S'ly of Mount Newman | Lat 25°04' Long 119°45' | Meekatharra |
| 52/2684 | Independence Group NL | 126.29km ² | 120km NW'ly of Meekatharra | Lat 25°56' Long 117°32' | Meekatharra |
| 52/2685 | Independence Group NL | 89.46km ² | 130km NW'ly of Meekatharra | Lat 25°46' Long 117°34' | Meekatharra |
| 53/1605 | BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd | 138.42km ² | 42km N'ly of Wiluna | Lat 26°13' Long 120°55; | Wiluna |
| 53/1606 | BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd | 110.42km ² | 84km E'ly of Wiluna | Lat 26°28' Long 121°41' | Wiluna |
| 53/1607-8 | BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd | 428.95km ² | 39km E'ly of Wiluna | Lat 26°41' Long 121°13' | Wiluna |
| 53/1622 | Kingx Pty Ltd | 214.97km ² | 92km E'ly of Wiluna | Lat 26°20' Long 121°43' | Wiluna |
| 53/1632 | Fastfield Pty Ltd | 76.41km ² | 41km S'ly of Wiluna | Lat 26°57' Long 120°50' | Wiluna |
| 59/1423 | Brockman Iron Pty Ltd | 68.69km ² | 46km W'ly of Paynes Find | Lat 29°22' Long 117°13' | Yalgoo |
| 59/1424 | Brockman Iron Pty Ltd | 2.98km ² | 57km SW'ly of Paynes Find | Lat 29°31' Long 117°10' | Yalgoo |
| 59/1620 | Corporate & Resource Consultants Pty Ltd Bruce Robert Legendre TE Johnston & Associates Pty Ltd | 208.11km ² | 53km W'ly of Paynes Find | Lat 29°11' Long 117°08' | Perenjori/Yalgoo |
| 59/1748 | West Peak Iron Ltd | 24km ² | 63km NE'ly of Paynes Find | Lat 28°56' Long 118°12' | Mount Magnet/Yalgoo |
| 59/1758-62 | Ausquest Ltd | 1015.31km ² | 50km S'ly of Mount Magnet | Lat 28°30' Long 117°57' | Mount Magnet |
| 59/1763 | Ausquest Ltd | 211.21km ² | 48km E'ly of Yalgoo | Lat 28°18' Long 117°10' | Yalgoo |
| 69/2867 | Regalpoint Resources Ltd | 300.37km ² | 179km N'ly of Wiluna | Lat 25°01' Long 120°23' | Wiluna |
| 69/2922 | Venus Metals Corporation Limited | 588.2km ² | 154km NW'ly of Eucla | Lat 30°59' Long 127°28' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 69/2923 | Venus Metals Corporation Limited | 587.01km ² | 145km W'ly of Eucla | Lat 31°10' Long 127°28' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder/ Dundas |
| 69/2924-8 & 69/2932-3 | Venus Metals Corporation Limited | 3110.66km ² | 130km E'ly of Cocklebidy | Lat 31°40' Long 127°24' | Dundas |
| 69/2937 | Delgare Pty Ltd | 3.15km ² | 161km NW'ly of Wiluna | Lat 25°16' Long 120°08' | Wiluna |
| 70/4037 | Hill River Minerals Pty Ltd | 5.88km ² | 43km N'ly of Gingin | Lat 30°59' Long 115°44' | Dandaragan/Gingin |
| 70/4045-6 | Ausgold Limited | 574.8km ² | 61km W'ly of Jerramungup | Lat 34°02' Long 118°16' | Gnowangerup |
| 70/4047 | Ausgold Exploration Pty Ltd | 354.98km ² | 51km NE'ly of Katanning | Lat 33°25' Long 117°59' | Dumbleyung/ Katanning/Kent |
| 70/4048 | Ausgold Exploration Pty Ltd | 108.99km ² | 17km E'ly of Wagin | Lat 33°16' Long 117°31' | Wagin |
| 70/4049 | Ausgold Exploration Pty Ltd | 97.79km ² | 51km W'ly of Lake Grace | Lat 33°01' Long 117°55' | Dumbleyung/Kulin/ Wickepin |
| 70/4050 | Ausgold Exploration Pty Ltd | 147.09km ² | 29km NE'ly of Narrogin | Lat 32°46' Long 117°25' | Cuballing/Narrogin/ Wickepin |
| 70/4051 | Ausgold Exploration Pty Ltd | 144.25km ² | 50km S'ly of Corrigin | Lat 32°45' Long 117°42' | Wickepin |
| 70/4052 | Ausgold Exploration Pty Ltd | 335.16km ² | 47km SW'ly of Corrigin | Lat 32°37' Long 117°31' | Corrigin/Pingelly/ Wickepin |
| 80/4575 | Glenn Griffin Venn Money | 240.47km ² | 134km NE'ly of Halls Creek | Lat 17°11' Long 128°18' | Halls Creek |
| 80/4576 | Glenn Griffin Venn Money | 3.26km ² | 118km NE'ly of Halls Creek | Lat 17°17' Long 128°12' | Halls Creek |
| 80/4587 | Mincor iron Holdings Pty Ltd | 653.32km ² | 31km SW'ly of Kununurra | Lat 16°01' Long 128°36' | Wyndham & East Kimberley |
| 80/4593 | Braeburn Resources Pty Ltd | 632.62km ² | 192km NW'ly of Wyndham | Lat 14°43' Long 126°41' | Wyndham & East Kimberley |

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: 13 July 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 **13 October 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. 13 November 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.

adcorp F56110



Marthakal Homelands Resource Centre

Registered Nurses

Marthakal Health is about to move into a new purpose built facility and has unique opportunities for F/T **Registered Nurses** to join their team on Elcho Island, NT. The Centre is offering a minimum contract of 12 months with the chance to continue in the role.

In this role, Nurses will **fly out to aboriginal communities**, accompanied by other nurses, or aboriginal health workers and a doctor/specialist (depending on the need). Once there, you will **assist the community residents with their health requirements**.

This is an **amazing opportunity** for applicants **seeking a new adventure**. If accompanied by your spouse, they will assist in looking for a suitable opportunity for them, within a separate division of the organisation - **great incentive for couple and families to apply!**

In addition, you will enjoy an **exceptional base salary** and superannuation, along with a fantastic range of further benefits, including:

- * **Six weeks' annual leave;**
- * **Leave loading and remote location tax benefits;**
- * **An additional paid week remote leave** along with a financial contribution toward flights; and
- * **A further \$3000 allocated for holiday payments.**

Based at the township of Galiwin'ku, your **accommodation** will comprise a **modern fully self-contained house** with all amenities provided, including A/C, TV, dishwasher and an allowance towards electricity and your internet!

ApplyNow.com.au/Job25827 or call 1300 366 573



Juvenile Justice
Attorney General & Justice

Shift Supervisor

Level 4, Yr 1-4
Operations
Orana Juvenile Justice Centre, Dubbo
Permanent Full-Time
Position No: 00000H0V

Total remuneration package valued up to \$78,270 per annum (Salary: \$61,878 pa - \$70,929 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

The Shift Supervisor coordinates the work of Youth Officers across the Centre to ensure that daily routines, security, casework and program attendance are resourced appropriately so that care and custody of detainees and the safety of staff is maintained at all times.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality
- Completion of Certificate IV in Juvenile Justice (Youth Work) or Community Services or equivalent plus relevant experience.
- A thorough knowledge and understanding of policies, procedures, guidelines and legislation relating to juvenile justice.
- Extensive experience and ability to work, motivate, support and communicate effectively with detainees with challenging behaviour, including an understanding of their needs.
- Demonstrated ability to manage teams and demonstrated conflict resolution skills, negotiation, liaison, problem solving and advocacy skills (on behalf of detainees).
- Ability to implement and monitor service delivery of detainee case plans including programming needs and demonstrated ability to prepare accurate and concise reports and make recommendations.
- Computer skills, with a thorough knowledge of CIMS and related policies and procedures.
- Possession of, or enrolled in, a Senior First Aid Certificate and possession of a minimum Class 1C Driver's licence.

Job Notes: 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: Frances Willis - 6881 0803

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Position Number: 00000H0V

Closing Date: 22 July 2011

814027/2



NOTICE TO INCLUDE ADDITIONAL AREAS INTO MINERAL LEASE 248SA 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 any or all of the following additional areas to be included into existing **Mineral Lease 248SA** under the Iron Ore (Robe River) *Agreement Act 1964* and in accordance with Clause 9A.(1) of that agreement:

| NO | APPLICANT | AREA | LOCALITY | CENTROID | SHIRE |
|---------|----------------|-----------|----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| Sec 108 | Robe River Ltd | 2864.31ha | 52km W'ly of Pannawonica | Lat 21°38' Long 115°49' | Ashburton |
| Sec 109 | Robe River Ltd | 88.24ha | 30 km S'ly of Pannawonica | Lat 21°53' Long 116°24' | Ashburton |
| Sec 110 | Robe River Ltd | 31.95ha | 41 km SE'ly of Pannawonica | Lat 21°57' Long 116°30' | Ashburton |

Nature Of the Acts: Inclusion of additional areas into existing **Mineral Lease 248SA** which authorises the lessee to mine for minerals for the duration of the current term on the lease, with the right to successive renewals of twenty one (21) years.

Notification Day: 13 July 2011

Native Title Parties: 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 party in relation to any of the land and/or waters that will be affected by the act. The 3 month period closes on **13 October 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*. 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 additional areas may be included into Mineral Lease 248SA if, by the end of the period of four (4) months after the notification day (**i.e. 13 November 2011**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) in relation to the additional areas of the lease applied for.

For further information about the acts (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the additional areas) contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

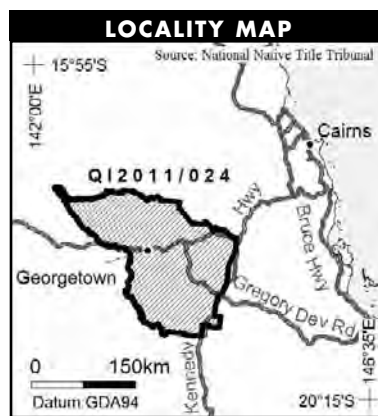
adcorp F59989

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland
Notification day: 27 July 2011



National
Native Title
Tribunal



Q12011/024 Ewamian Renison Exploration ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 28,640 square kilometres and is located approximately 170 kilometres south west of Cairns in the vicinity of Georgetown as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of Charters Towers Regional Council, Tablelands Regional Council and Etheridge Shire Council.

Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Ewamian Native Title Party | Renison Consolidated Mines NL | Ewamian Aboriginal Corporation |
| Otium Consulting & Legal Pty Ltd | Level 5, 60 Edwards Street | PO Box 1535 |
| 28 Golding Street | BRISBANE QLD 4000 | MAREEBA QLD 4880 |
| TOOWONG QLD 4066 | | |

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

6.1 On and from the date this Agreement is registered on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements, the Parties consent to the doing of the Agreed Future Acts.

6.3 The parties agree that Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply to the doing of the Agreed Future Acts.

Definitions

"Agreed Future Acts" means the grant within the ILUA Area of any Exploration Permits under the *Mineral Resources Act* to the Proponent including any renewal, re-grant, re-making and extension of the term or replacement of any of such tenures.

"Parties" means the Ewamian Native Title Parties, Renison Consolidated Mines NL and Ewamian Aboriginal Corporation.

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 27 October 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, Cairns, QLD, 4870 by 27 October 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 based on data sourced from and with permission of the Department of Environment and 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 this application, call Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntf.gov.au.

AG48208

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE



Central Australian Aboriginal Congress is seeking a dynamic person to manage our Remote Health Division. This position will make a genuine contribution to improving the health of Aboriginal people in the bush.

GENERAL MANAGER (PN600)

This is a 2 year full time contract (37.5 hrs p/w)
Core salary (base and allowances): \$142,000 p.a
Salary packaging also available plus access to performance bonus.
The primary focus of this position is the management of the Remote Health Division to ensure that the Division and the remote health services it auspices, deliver effective, efficient and appropriate primary health care services. This position is based in Alice Springs and requires some out-of-hours work as well as travel to remote communities.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: FRIDAY 29TH JULY 2011

For information on the position please contact **Claire Thomson, Project Officer on (08) 8959 4716**. All applicants must address the **Selection Criteria**. For selection documentation and application process, visit **www.caac.org.au/hr** or contact Recruitment Officer **Jolene Preece on (08) 8958 3662**, email **hrro@caac.org.au**. Please send applications to the Recruitment Officer, Central Australian Aboriginal Congress PO Box 1604 Alice Springs, NT 0871 or via email above.

ABORIGINAL PEOPLE ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

CONGRESS IS A CHILD SAFE ORGANISATION



**CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN
ABORIGINAL CONGRESS**



Children's Services
educating and caring for our children

We are currently seeking an

Early Childhood Assistant Early Childhood Teacher Centre Administrator (part-time)

to join us at our Children's Education and Care Centre's based in Redfern.

SDN is a progressive employer dedicated to providing a supportive and professional work environment.

SDN is a not-for-profit organisation providing high-quality early education and care; strengthening families and communities through support programs; and addressing inequalities faced by children.

For further information, including position

descriptions and relevant selection criteria, please visit our website or contact:

Miss Erin Phillips,
HR Administrator on
(02) 9213 2438.

Applications can be sent to: careers@sdn.org.au

www.sdn.org.au



NEW HORIZONS
enterprises limited

Aboriginal Community Support Workers

New Horizons has several opportunities for permanent **Aboriginal Community Support Workers** to join the new Aboriginal HASI 5A team. Based in the Lambton office, you'll provide culturally appropriate support to Aboriginal community members and their families by providing links and referrals to a range of mainstream and Aboriginal services. In return, you'll enjoy a **competitive remuneration package + salary sacrificing + RDO's!**

Apply online: www.newhorizons.applynow.com.au
If you have any further questions phone 1300 366 573.



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 |
|---------|---------------------|---------|---------------------|-------------------------|---------|
| 37/1297 | Midas Resources Ltd | 12.36ha | 9km E'ly of Leonora | Lat 28°51' Long 121°25' | Leonora |

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: 13 July 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 **13 October 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. 13 November 2011**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) in relation to the area of the mining leases.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

adcorp F59913



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 |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------|
| 15/321 Search for groundwater | Reed Industrial Minerals Pty Ltd | 800.11ha | 20km NW'ly of Kambalda | Lat 31°06' Long 121°29' | Coolgardie |

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: 13 July 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 **13 October 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. 13 November 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.

adcorp F59985

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of New South Wales

Notification day: 27 July 2011

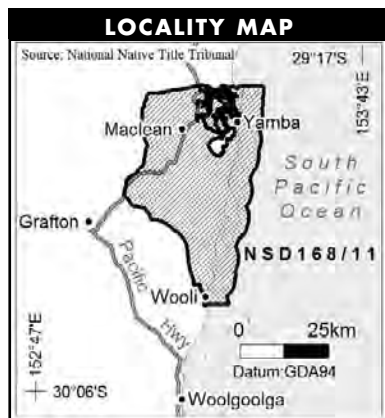


**National
Native Title
Tribunal**

This is an application by a native title claim group who are asking the Federal Court to determine that the group hold native title in the area described below.

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the **Registrar of the Federal Court, Level 17, Law Courts Building, Queens Square, Sydney NSW 2000**, on or before **26 October 2011**. After 26 October 2011, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: Yaegl People #2

Federal Court File No: NSD168/2011

Date filed: 23 February 2011

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has accepted this application for registration.

Description: The application covers areas of Crown land and water in the vicinity of the towns of Maclean, Yamba and Wooli. The application excludes: freehold land, other areas where native title has been extinguished and the area covered by NSD6052/1998 Yaegl People #1.

The application falls within the Local Government Authority of Clarence Valley Council.

Data statement: claimant application boundary compiled by the NNTT.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Nicole Maher on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

AG48225

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.



Juvenile Justice
Attorney General & Justice

Juvenile Justice Officer (Aboriginal)

**Clerk Grade 5/6
Juvenile Justice - Operations
Location: Orange
Permanent Full-Time
Position No: 00000HGZ**

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$83,723 per annum
(Salary: \$68,761 pa - \$75,870 pa) includes employer's contribution to
superannuation and annual leave loading.**

Job Description:

This position is responsible for the provision of effective, offending focused intervention through assessment, supervision and case management 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 NSW Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: 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.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and authorized by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Enquiries: Shane Cunynghame (02) 6361 1282 or mobile 0411 402 187

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Position Number: 00000HGZ

Closing Date: 29 July 2011

814030

Careers @ Justice



SHERIFF ABORIGINAL LIAISON OFFICER

Sheriff Office, Mildura

\$53,502 - \$64,962 + super

Position No : EM0726

The position will perform a liaison role between the Sheriff's Office and Loddon Mallee region Koori communities, fostering mutual trust, understanding and respect between Sheriffs and local Koori communities. The SALO will contribute to the accomplishment of the key objectives of the Victoria Aboriginal Justice Agreement and the IMES Koori Strategy.

The role requires tact, discretion and judgement in the execution of legal process and an awareness of, and sensitivity to, political, cultural and personal diversity.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 20 July 2011

www.justice.vic.gov.au

Our Values: Community - Together - Integrity - Respect - Happen @ One Justice

Fast Art 136233_v1



Australian Government

Department of Health and Ageing

There's no better time to join our team.

The Department of Health and Ageing is focussing on achieving better health and active ageing for all Australians.

Contract Manager

Northern Territory State Office

Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health

APS 6 \$70,528 - \$79,567

ALICE SPRINGS Ref Number: 11-1302

The Department of Health and Ageing office in Alice Springs is looking for a self motivated person with excellent team skills for the position of Contract Manager.

You will have sound skills in contract management, a keen interest in working within the Government sector and knowledge in or the ability to gain an understanding of health and ageing programs including those for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Duties include liaising with stakeholders, monitoring funding agreements including financial analysis, staff supervision and preparing briefing material and funding minutes.

Some rural and remote travel by small aircraft or 4WD will be required.

Contact officer: Tania McInnes on (08) 8919 3411 or tania.mcinnis@health.gov.au

Applications close 28 July 2011, 7pm AEST.

Selection Documentation: An application kit and more detailed information are available online at the department's website: <http://www.health.gov.au>

Diversity is important to us. Information about working for the department and workplace diversity is available on the Health website.

AG48216

www.health.gov.au | "ONE APS CAREER... THOUSANDS OF OPPORTUNITIES"



Australian Government

Department of Health and Ageing

There's no better time to join our team.

The Department of Health and Ageing is focussing on achieving better health and active ageing for all Australians.

Central Australian Office Manager

Northern Territory State Office

Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health

EL 1 \$86,670 - \$98,849

ALICE SPRINGS Ref Number: 11-1301

The Department of Health and Ageing is looking for a self motivated strategic thinker with excellent people management skills for the position of Central Australian Office Manager.

We require well developed writing and liaison skills, sound contract management ability, and knowledge in or the ability to gain an understanding of health and ageing programs including those for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Duties include liaising with a range of stakeholders; staff supervision; overseeing monitoring of contracts including financial analysis; and preparing briefing material and funding minutes.

Some remote travel by small aircraft or 4WD is required.

Contact officer: Jenny Norris on (08) 8919 3452 or jenny.norris@health.gov.au

Applications close 28 July 2011, 7pm AEST.

Selection Documentation: An application kit and more detailed information are available online at the department's website: <http://www.health.gov.au>

Diversity is important to us. Information about working for the department and workplace diversity is available on the Health website.

AG48218

www.health.gov.au | "ONE APS CAREER... THOUSANDS OF OPPORTUNITIES"

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the Northern Territory

Notification day: 27 July 2011

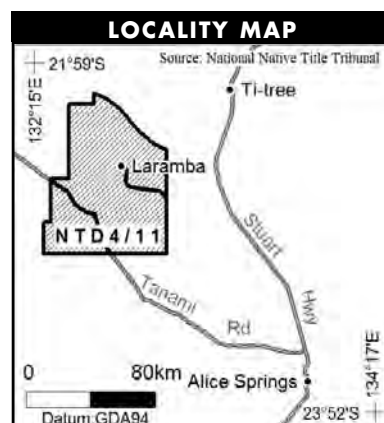


National Native Title Tribunal

This is an application by a native title claim group who are asking the Federal Court to determine that the group hold native title in the area described below.

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box 1806, Darwin, NT, 0801 on or before 26 October 2011. After 26 October 2011, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: Napperby #2 PPL

Federal Court File No: NTD4/2011

Date filed: 29 March 2011

Registration test status: The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

Location: The area subject to this application covers about 5,444 square kilometres and is located over the Napperby Perpetual Pastoral Lease, approximately 115 kilometers north west of Alice Springs as shown on the locality map.

The application falls within the Local Government Authority of Central Desert Shire.

Data statement: claimant application boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and used with permission of Department of Planning and Infrastructure (NT).

For assistance and further information about this application, call Hamish MacLeod on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

AG48207

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of New South Wales

Notification day: 27 July 2011



National Native Title Tribunal

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 notice 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 26 October 2011. Unless there is a relevant native title claim (as defined in section 24FE of the Act) over the area on or before 26 October 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 26 October 2011. After 26 October 2011, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.



Applicant's name: Mudgee Local Aboriginal Land Council

Federal Court File No: NSD818/2011

Non-native title interest: Freehold title in certificate of title folio Lot 7003 DP1020312

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination of no native title.

Description: The area subject to this application covers about 0.15 square kilometres over Lot 7003 on DP1020312 and is located northwest of Mudgee as shown on the locality map.

The application falls within the Local Government Authority of Mid-Western Regional Council.

Data statement: Non-claimant application boundary compiled by NNTT based on data sourced from and used with permission of the LPM Authority, Land and Property Information Division, NSW.

For assistance or further information contact Nakari Thorpe on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

AG48206

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

TO ADVERTISE IN THE KOORI MAIL NEWSPAPER CONTACT THERESA, CHRIS OR STUART IN THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT ON 02 66 222 666

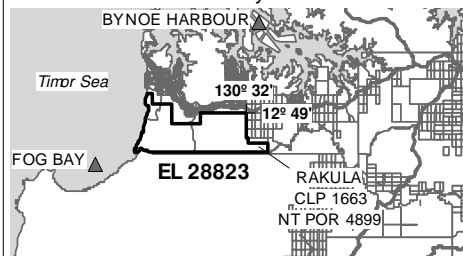
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

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.

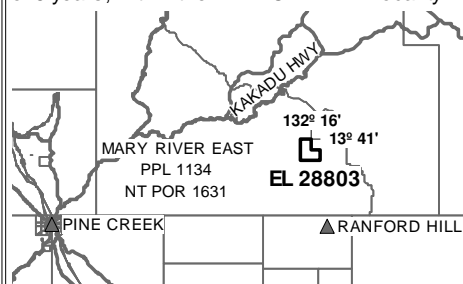
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 28823 sought by ARGOLD HOLDINGS PTY LTD, ACN 009 117 048 and AUSTASIA RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 009 140 523 over an area of 49 Blocks (156 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the FOG BAY locality.



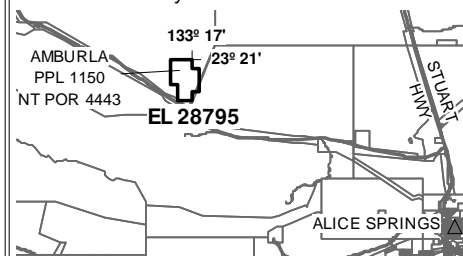
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 4972

Exploration Licence 28803 sought by AUSTRALIA MINING AND GEMSTONE CO., PTY LTD, ACN 114 395 247 over an area of 3 Blocks (10 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the RANFORD HILL locality.



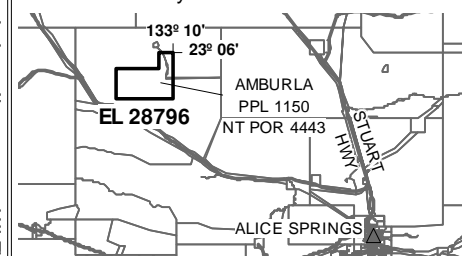
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5370

Exploration Licence 28795 sought by CROSSLAND NICKEL PTY LTD, ACN 099 477 915 and PANCONOZ PTY LTD, ACN 141 191 977 over an area of 16 Blocks (50 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ANBURLA locality.



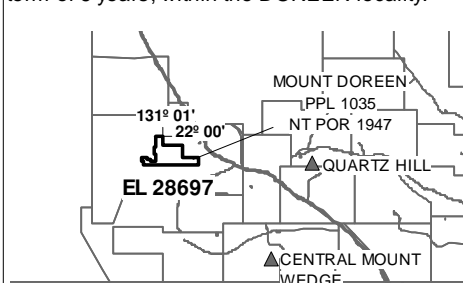
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5551

Exploration Licence 28796 sought by CROSSLAND NICKEL PTY LTD, ACN 099 477 915 and PANCONOZ PTY LTD, ACN 141 191 977 over an area of 81 Blocks (256 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ANBURLA locality.



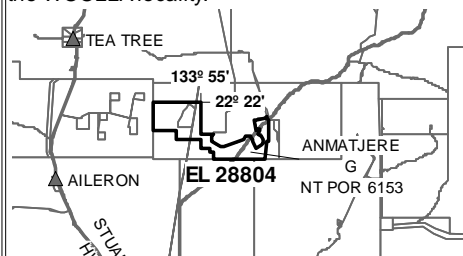
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5551

Exploration Licence 28697 sought by ELEMENT 92 PTY LTD, ACN 119 094 423 over an area of 145 Blocks (462 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DOREEN locality.



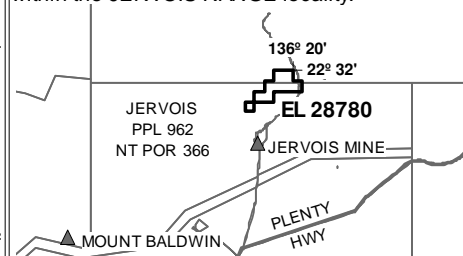
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5153

Exploration Licence 28804 sought by GOODRICH RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 150 737 563 over an area of 175 Blocks (451 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the WOOLLA locality.



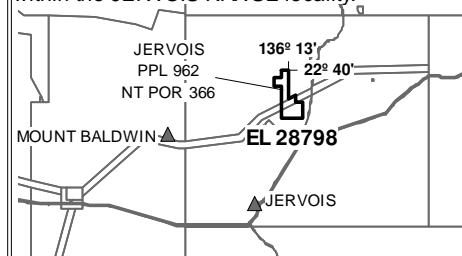
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5653

Exploration Licence 28780 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 9 Blocks (29 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JERVOIS RANGE locality.



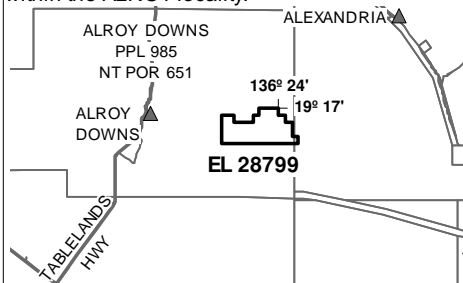
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6152

Exploration Licence 28798 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 12 Blocks (37 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JERVOIS RANGE locality.



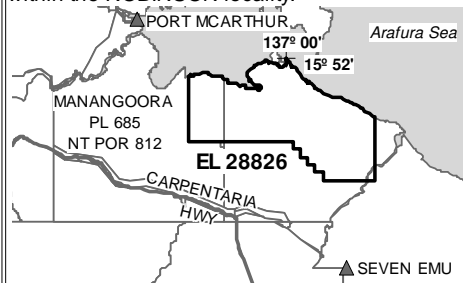
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6152

Exploration Licence 28799 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 44 Blocks (143 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ALROY locality.



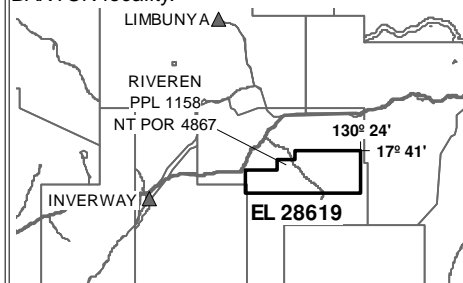
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6159

Exploration Licence 28826 sought by PHOSPHATE AUSTRALIA LIMITED, ACN 129 158 550 over an area of 253 Blocks (781 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ROBINSON locality.



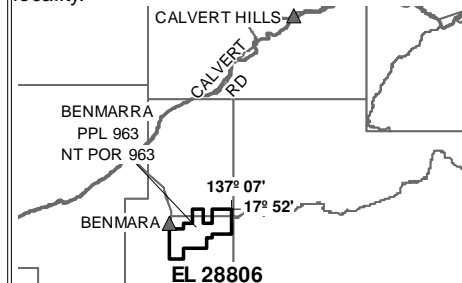
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6365

Exploration Licence 28619 sought by SPITFIRE RESOURCES LIMITED, ACN 125 578 743 over an area of 189 Blocks (618 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MOUNT BARTON locality.



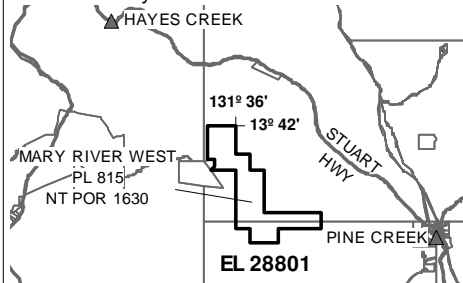
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 4962

Exploration Licence 28806 sought by TORO ENERGY LTD, ACN 117 127 590 over an area of 72 Blocks (235 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NICHOLSON RIVER locality.



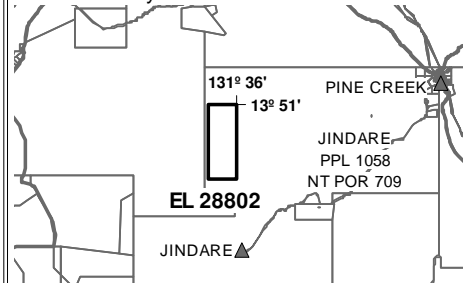
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6362

Exploration Licence 28801 sought by TROPICAL RESOURCES PTY. LTD., ACN 150 465 259 over an area of 21 Blocks (69 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



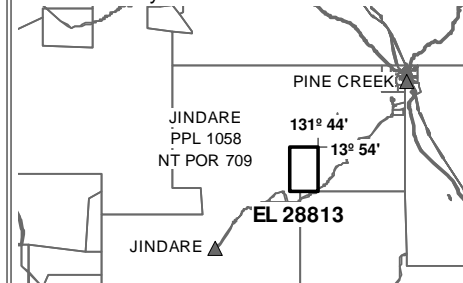
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5270

Exploration Licence 28802 sought by TROPICAL RESOURCES PTY. LTD., ACN 150 465 259 over an area of 10 Blocks (33 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



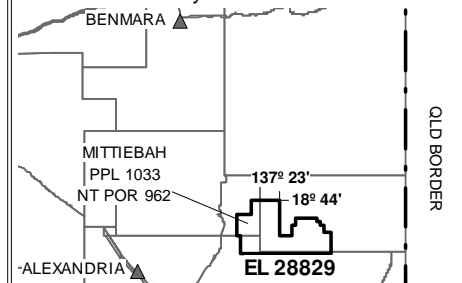
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5270

Exploration Licence 28813 sought by TROPICAL RESOURCES PTY. LTD., ACN 150 465 259 over an area of 6 Blocks (20 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5270

Exploration Licence 28829 sought by TROPICAL RESOURCES PTY. LTD., ACN 150 465 259 over an area of 276 Blocks (897 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MITCHIEBO locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6360

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.

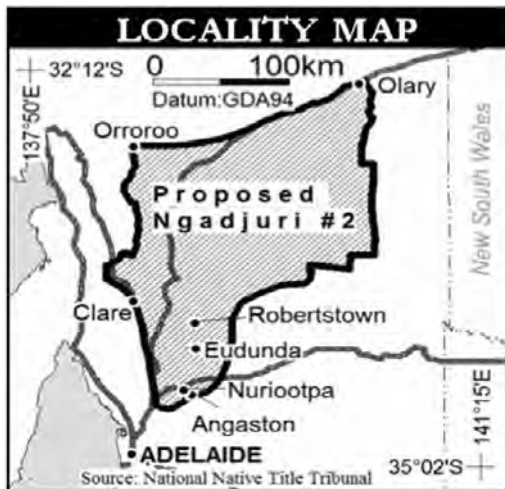
Notification Day: 13 July 2011

PROPOSED NGADJURI NATION # 2 NATIVE TITLE CLAIM

TAKE NOTE ON July 17th 2011 the South Australian Native Title Services Limited will be facilitating a meeting of the biological descendants of the following Aboriginal people:

1. Fanny and her spouse Gudjari
2. Richard (Dick) Warrior
3. The un-named mother of Ned Edwards
4. The un-named mother of the Armstrong siblings
5. The un-named mother of Alice Morris
6. Eliza McGrath
7. The un-named mother of William John Miller and Amelia Miller

for the purpose of authorising applicants under the Native Title Act 1993 to make a native title determination application (over the area depicted on the map below) on their behalf.



WHERE: NOVOTEL BAROSSA VALLEY RESORT Rowland Flat (Commencing 9:30am)

Please contact:

Colin Darcy on 1800 010 360 should you require assistance to attend this meeting.

NOTICE OF INITIATION OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES SOUTH AUSTRALIAN MINING ACT 1971 SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that **IRONCLAD MINING LIMITED ACN 124 990 405** ("Ironclad") of 307 Pulteney Street, Adelaide SA 5000 proposes to undertake mining operations to recover extractive minerals from two extractive mineral leases ("extractive minerals leases") on an area of land firstly within Registered Mineral Claim Numbers 4143 – 4159 (inclusive) and held by Ironclad and second by Ironclad as the applicant for the registration of a mineral claim (PIRSA reference no. TO 2887) in which two extractive minerals leases are to be applied for ("Land"). Ironclad has served Form 27 Notices on all relevant parties in accordance with section 63M of the *Mining Act 1971* (SA).

The proposed extractive minerals leases are located in the Wilcherry Hill, Ultima Dam East, Ultima Dam West, Weednanna and Weednanna North area, within and adjoining hundreds of Cunyarie Wilcherry and Moseley County of Buxton and within County of Hore Ruthven (Uno Pastoral Lease). The proposed mining lease area is approximately 42 square kilometres, being the area generally bounded by coordinates as follows:

Firstly:

MGA Zone 53 S. Co-ordinates in GDA 94, commencing at a point being the intersection of Easting 632,999.99mE and Northing 6,379,391.49mN, then south to a point being Easting 633,000.00mE and Northing 6,378,500.30mN, then east to a point being Easting 633,249.98mE and Northing 6,378,500.45mN, then south to a point being Easting 633,250.02mE and Northing 6,377,429.30mN, then east to a point being Easting 635,500.01mE and Northing 6,377,428.58mN, then south to a point being Easting 635,500.00mE and Northing 6,371,000.00mN, then east to a point being Easting 639,999.9mE and Northing 6,371,000.00mN, then north to a point being Easting 640,000.01mE and Northing 6,378,500.00mN, then west to a point being Easting 637,744.10mE and Northing 6,378,500.30mN, then north to a point being Easting 637,744.09mE and Northing 6,379,326.87mN and then west to the point of commencement.

Second:

MGA Zone 53 S. Co-ordinates in GDA 94, commencing at a point being the intersection of Easting 633,298.15mE and Northing 6,373,757.09mN, then north-east to a point being Easting 633,667.51mE and Northing 6,373,910.62mN, then

south-east to a point being Easting 633,821.04mE and Northing 6,373,541.26mN, then south-west to a point being Easting 633,451.68mE and Northing 6,373,387.73mN and then north-west to the point of commencement.

Ironclad proposes to carry on mining operations for the recovery of extractive minerals in relation to the development of a mine and mine infrastructure facilities associated with the Wilcherry Hill Iron project for the mining of direct shipping iron ore using open pit mining techniques at Wilcherry Hill. Wilcherry Hill is located approximately 150 kilometres west of Whyalla and 40 kilometres north of the town of Kimba on the northern Eyre Peninsula, South Australia.

The area is subject to Native Title Determination Application SC97/7 Gawler Ranges Native Title Claim.

TAKE NOTICE that if two (2) months after notice is given to all who hold or may hold native title in the Land, there are no native title parties in relation to the Land to which this notice relates, **Ironclad** may apply ex parte to the Environment Resources and Development Court for a summary determination pursuant to section 63N of the *Mining Act 1971* (SA) authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land.

ANY PERSON who holds or may hold native title in the Land is invited to contact the proponent, **Ironclad**, for the purposes of negotiating an agreement in respect of the proposed mining operations on the Land.

TAKE NOTICE that if within six (6) months of the initiation of these negotiations, Ironclad and any native title party or parties have not reached agreement, any party to the negotiations or the Minister may apply to the Environment Resources and Development Court pursuant to section 63S of the *Mining Act 1971* (SA) for a determination in relation to the conduct of the mining operations on the Land.

If you require further information, please contact:

Ironclad Mining Limited

Attention: Charlie Johnston

307 Pulteney Street Adelaide SA 5000

T: 08 8224 0411 F: 08 8227 0411



EXPLORATION LICENCE NO 7300 (ACT 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th).

Description of area that may be affected by the minister's consent to prospect on native title land.

An area of 100 units situated approximately 25 kms north, north west of Broken Hill, in the State of NSW as shown on the attached diagram.

Description of the nature of the act

Silver City Minerals Limited ACN 130 933 309 is the applicant of Exploration Licence 7300 (Act 1992), for Group one minerals. The licence contains a condition that the holder must not prospect on any land or waters on which native title exists without the prior consent of the Minister for Resources and Energy. The licence holder has sought the Minister's consent to conduct prospecting activities.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done

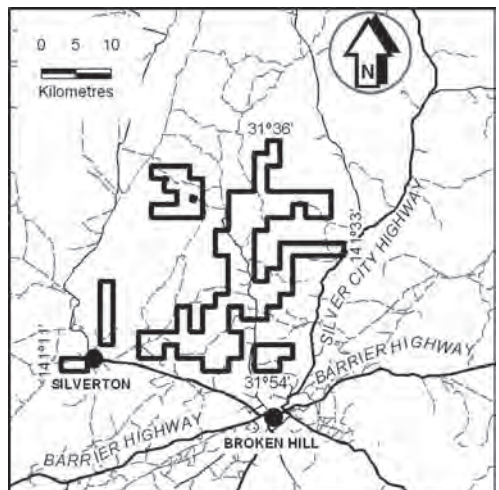
Chris Hatcher MP, Minister for Resources and Energy,
PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from Chris Cottier; Titles Program, Industry & Investment NSW, Telephone (02) 4931 6462 Fax (02) 4391 6776.

Notification Day

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th) the notification day is **28 July 2011**. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.



Notice of an application to vary a determination of native title in the state of Western Australia

Notification day: 27 July 2011

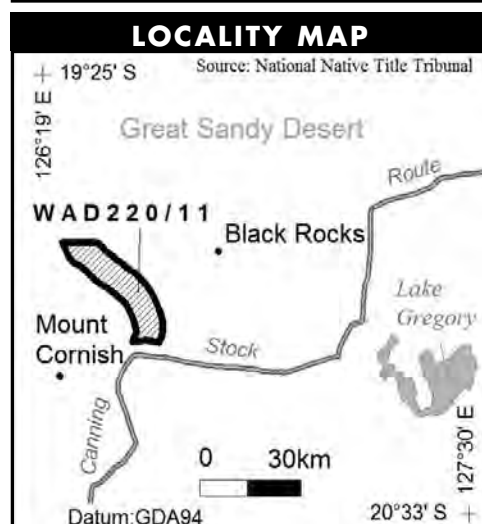


National
Native Title
Tribunal

This is an application by a registered native title body corporate which is asking the Federal Court to vary a determination of native title in relation to the area described below.

Any person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box A30, Perth, WA, 6837 **on or before 26 October 2011**. After 26 October 2011, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to this application, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determination, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the area concerned.



Application name: Yanunjarra Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC IC 7474 v State of Western Australia & Ors (Revised Ngurrara A Determination)

Federal Court File No: WAD220/2011

Date filed: 10 June 2011

Determination to be varied: WAD6077/1998 Kogolo v State of Western Australia (Ngurrara A).

Description: The area subject to this application covers about 300 square kilometres and is located approximately 70 kilometres west of Lake Gregory and north of the Canning Stock Route as shown on the locality map.

The application covers the Local Government Authority of the Shire of Halls Creek.

Data statement: Native title determination application boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Stacey Scott on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

AG48488

Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

Obe's try hat-trick

Pictures and story by ALF WILSON



A THREE-try performance by former North Queensland Cowboys back Obe Geia Jnr led Palm Island Skipjacks to a 46-30 win over Australian Army Thunder for the Bill Coolburra Memorial Shield last Thursday. The victory was sweet revenge for the Skipjacks, who lost the 2010 game 22-16.

A big crowd watched the game at the Palm Island football oval in the rugby league match named in memory of the late Elder and soldier Bill Coolburra.

Skipjacks led 18-12 at half time.

The game looked as if it could have gone either way mid-way through the second half, but Skipjacks finished the better.

Best for Skipjacks were forward and captain Fred Bulsey, Obe Geia Jnr, Josiah Geia, centre Tabua Oui, who scored two tries, Darryl Pearson and fullback Esrom Geia.

"I was pretty happy with the win and it is good to have the trophy back on Palm. Army had a side like the NSW State of Origin – small but mobile," Bulsey said.

Skipjacks included four Pearson brothers – Darryl, Clinton, Todd and Gary.

Army coach WO2 Jason Griffiths said that Obe Geia Jnr had been the match-winner for Skipjacks.

"He got us on edge and kept us on edge," Griffiths said.

It was the fourth game for the Bill Coolburra Shield.

Bill 'Kookaburra' Coolburra was an Australian Army Vietnam war hero who served with the famous Tunnel Rats. Born in June 1945, Bill died on 29 October 2009.

Before the game there was a memorial service and plaque-laying ceremony on Palm Island attended by Bill Coolburra family members, Mr Coolburra's widow Edna, Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council and Army representatives.

Peachey enthusiastic about All Blacks Defence team

FORMER rugby league star David Peachey has indicated he may line up for a new Indigenous Australian Defence Force team to compete at various North Queensland All Blacks carnivals.

The announcement that an Indigenous Services side was being formed was made on Palm Island during NAIDOC celebrations last Thursday.

Major Gary Jiemr made the announcement on Palm Island while with the Army Thunder football team.

Peachey was also on Palm Island working for NITV's *Barefoot Footy Show* and was asked would he be interested in playing for the team.

"I would be very interested and we will exchange contact numbers," Peachey said.

With Peachey was champion boxer Glen Kelly who has fought Roy Jones Jnr.

Two of the men behind an Australian Indigenous Defence side are Townsville-based WO2 Ken



David Peachey, right, on Palm with local Victor Daisy, left, and a Lockhart River dancer.

Nelliman and Private Eddie Abdul Rahman.

Private Abdul Rahman was also on Palm and told *Koori Mail* the side was looking to nominate for the Bindal All Blacks carnival in Townsville in early October and the Cairns knockout a week later.

"Players would be picked from all of the Armed Forces around Australia and it would be a very competitive side," he said.

Glen Kelly spoke to Palm Island Boxing Club trainer Ray Dennis while on Palm and went to the gym later that day and did some work with the locals.

Dennis said Kelly was looking to help seek sponsorship for the Palm Boxing Club.



● LEFT: Tabua Oui tackles an Army opponent with support from team-mates.

● ABOVE: Skipjacks back Mikael Sibley runs the ball.

● RIGHT: Aaron Thaiday scores for Skipjacks, much to the chagrin of an Army defender.



Danny Morseu joins illustrious group



FORMER basketballer Danny Morseu has joined an elite group of sportsmen and women who have been inducted into the Queensland Indigenous Sport Hall of Fame.

The induction took place on Sunday 2 July at the State Library of Queensland, in Brisbane.

Morseu is pictured flanked by Indigenous Sport Queensland President and Centre for Aboriginal Independence and Enterprise chairman Wayne Coolwell, left, and former American basketballer Leroy Loggins, who played with and against Morseu in Australia. Loggins, a naturalised Australian, played in the Australian National Basketball League from 1981 to the

2000-01 season.

Morseu was the first Indigenous basketballer to represent Australia.

He is the uncle of current Australian representative and National Basketball Association star Patrick Mills.

He joins jockey legend Darby McCarthy, rugby league star Arthur Beetson, rugby union Wallaby Lloyd McDermott, boxer Ron Richards, cricketer Eddie Gilbert and cricketing cousins Edna Crouch and Mabel Campbell as inductees in the Queensland Indigenous Hall of Fame.

The induction of Morseu also coincided with the launch of the Hall of Fame web site. The site (<http://hof.indigenoussportqueensland.com/>) gives a summary of the inductees.



WAFL celebrates NAIDOC

By CHRIS PIKE in Perth



THE West Australian Football League again commemorated NAIDOC Week with a round dedicated to the celebration, with all eight clubs wearing specially-designed jumpers and being represented by at least one Indigenous player.

It has become an annual event for the WAFL to celebrate NAIDOC Week this way and the jumpers designed by Aboriginal artist Richard Walley continue to be a big hit.

There was a ceremony held before each match that saw East Perth play Peel Thunder, Perth face Swan Districts, West Perth take on Subiaco and then in the traditional NAIDOC clash, Claremont did battle with South Fremantle at Claremont.

Claremont and South Fremantle have strong Indigenous history with the likes of Jim and Phil Krakouer, Michael Mitchell, Stephen Michael and Maurice Rioli having come through the WAFL clubs.

As a result, the Tigers and Bulldogs began playing to celebrate NAIDOC Week several seasons ago and now the whole competition has come on board.

21 possessions

Claremont was represented by Gerrick Weedon and Alroy Gilligan in its three-point win over South Fremantle. Both had good afternoons. Weedon picked up 21 possessions and took nine marks, while Gilligan had 11 disposals and kicked a goal.

South Fremantle was represented by Toby McGrath and Jayden Woods. McGrath was rock solid in defence and Woods lively up forward against his former side, kicking three goals.

WAFL league-leaders West Perth beat Subiaco and small forward Anton Saylor played his best game of the season with 20 touches, seven marks and three goals.

Subiaco was without stars Adam Cockie and Des Headland, but champion veteran Allistair Pickett did line-up in what was his 200th game of senior football after playing 172 for Subiaco, 22 for Peel Thunder, three for West Perth and three



Arthur Bennell kicked three goals for East Perth in just his second WAFL game.



Shaquille McKenzie in action for East Perth in his debut WAFL game.



Gerrick Weedon stood out for Claremont in their close win over South Fremantle.

representative games for Western Australia.

Peel Thunder has only been in the WAFL since 1997, but has produced quality Aboriginal players, including Daniel Wells and Harley Bennell, and in its loss to East Perth, 18-year-old Devin McFarlane was outstanding with 24 possessions.

WAFL debuts

Peel lost to an East Perth team that included five Indigenous players. Shaquille McKenzie and Rob Macaulay made their League debuts, while in his second game Arthur Bennell was terrific with three goals.

Experienced duo Daniel Macaulay and Jarrad Oakley-Nicholls played their parts –

each had 25 possessions.

Fremantle-listed Perth player Casey Sibosado has spent most of his time in the WAFL while on the Dockers' list as a defender, but moved forward in his team's clash with Swan Districts and was outstanding with five goals.

He was joined by his Perth and Fremantle team-mate Joel Houghton.

Swan Districts won the game, with Jarrhan Jacky outstanding with 25 possessions, and Graham Jetta terrific again also with 19 disposals.

Jetta is the older brother of Sydney Swans' star Lewis, but has created a tremendous career for himself over the past two years once he knuckled down and put in the hard work required.

He has settled himself as a running defender in the Swan Districts team that won last year's premiership and he was rewarded with selection for Western Australia in this year's State game victory over Queensland.

Dream come true

The achievements he has been part of for the past two years have been like a dream come true and he also is grateful to the WAFL for what they do in the NAIDOC round of footy.

"My form has been pretty good this year and just the hard work over the pre-season that I put in is starting to show throughout the year. I was really happy to be rewarded with State

selection and I guess that means I've been playing good footy," Jetta said.

"The hard work that I have put in has probably even surprised myself with what I can actually do when I'm fit, and put my head down and do the hard work. Playing in the grand final last year was definitely my career highlight.

"For me the personal stuff over the past year really has been a dream come true. Just playing WAFL footy, the premiership and then in the State team has all just been great.

"It's a nice extra incentive to go out there and play footy. It's just good that the WAFL recognises the Aboriginal players. It's good to put on a NAIDOC jumper."



"We'll run that way," says South Fremantle's Jayden Woods after winning the toss. The Claremont player is Gerrick Weedon. The umpire is Craig Hendrie. The coin was tossed by Neville Collard.

Indigenous Employment & Careers Expo

Wednesday 27th July 2011
Townsville Entertainment & Convention Centre
9am - 2pm

A day for Indigenous job seekers & school leavers to meet with some of Queensland's most prominent employers, education & training providers.

Come & meet a host of Former Queensland State of Origin Stars!!

BRING YOUR RESUME!!

FREE ENTRY

Learn Earn Legend! Stay at School Get that Job Be a Legend

FOGS QUEENSLAND FORMER ORIGIN GREATS

Supported by the Australian Government

CONSTRUCTION SKILLS

Indigenous talent

Story and pictures by
PETER ARGENT



MANY young Indigenous footballers put their names in front of talent scouts from all 18 Australian Football League (AFL) clubs at the national under-18 championships in Melbourne last week.

AFL Talent and International Manager Kevin Sheehan said it was one of the strongest Indigenous contingents he had seen at the carnival in the past decade.

In the division one competition, Western Australia had half a dozen players with Aboriginal heritage. Standouts among this group included Shannon Taylor and Danyle Garlett, while Chris Yarran displayed some freakish efforts as a lead up forward.

"Taylor is a classy midfielder who falls in the GWS (Greater Western Sydney) trade incentive window and had a good carnival," Sheehan said.

"Garlett has a great feel for the game and doesn't fumble, along with being a goal kicker."

For the South Australians, who finished second for the third year in a row, they lost captain Chad Wingard after a 'slam tackle' in the round four game, but he still excited many with his elite skills.

In the final match at Etihad Stadium, the mercurial Josh Simpson stamped himself on the contest.

"Josh took the mark and then kicked the goal of the night," Sheehan said.

"He lit up the game."

"There is no doubt Chad's a top ten choice."

"As captain he showed great leadership and was inspiring in his own play."

"He has the capacity to change games, with acts of brilliance."

In the second division, there were also a number of electrifying performances.

For the Queensland Scorpions, former Cairns footballer Peter Yagmoor was impressive, while for the NSW-ACT Rams livewire forward/midfielder Lonnie Hampton was noteworthy with his turn of pace and use of the ball.

Another Ram – Zac Williams – also had his moments.

"Yagmoor has been a perennial member for the Queensland youth sides for the past few years," Sheehan said.

"A left-footer, he has been consistent off the half back line or off a wing."

"Hampton is only small, but will have raised the interest of GWS, as he is north of the border."

Supporters

As expected, the Northern Territory had the largest Indigenous contingent, thrilling their supporters with a heart-stopping victory in their final game of the carnival at Skilled Stadium last Thursday. The NT team beat NSW-ACT 10.7 (67) to 9.9 (63).

Jed Anderson and West Alice Springs lad Jake Neade, the team's most valuable player, were the standouts for the Thunder.

"Anderson was terrific, both in the middle and the back half, having great hand skills and leading by example," Sheehan said.

"Neade is small, but his tackling intensity and bravery around the contested ball was exceptional."

In division two, Tasmania beat Queensland 13.7 (85) to 7.10 (52) to finish the tournament with the highest number of points.

Victoria Metro won the division one title, clinching the crown with a 48-point win over Victorian Country in their final game last Wednesday night.



Chad Wingard, an expected top-three Draft selection, was one of the stars of this tournament.



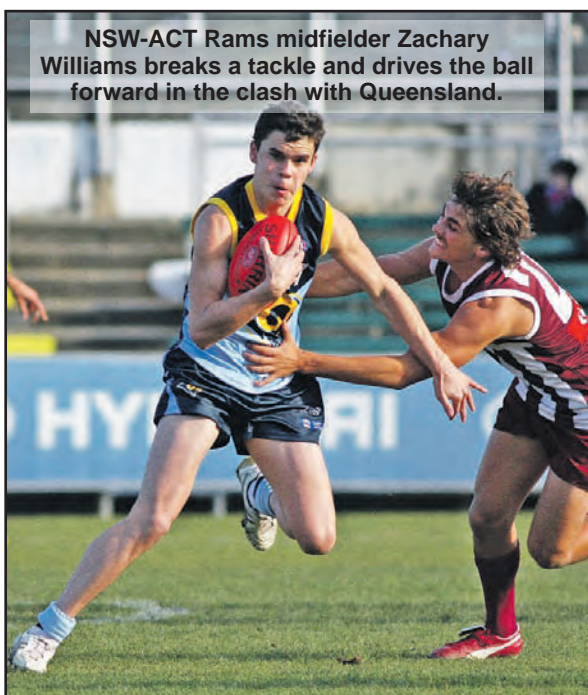
Athletic Queensland defender Peter Yagmoor takes a big mark in the clash against NSW-ACT.



Lachlan Edwards, another product of the Geelong Falcons, distributes a handball under pressure against WA.



West Australian lead-up forward Chris Yarran takes a strong mark against a Victorian Country opponent.



NSW-ACT Rams midfielder Zachary Williams breaks a tackle and drives the ball forward in the clash with Queensland.



Diminutive on-baller Jake Neade, from West Alice Springs, sends the ball forward for the NT Thunder.

comes out to play



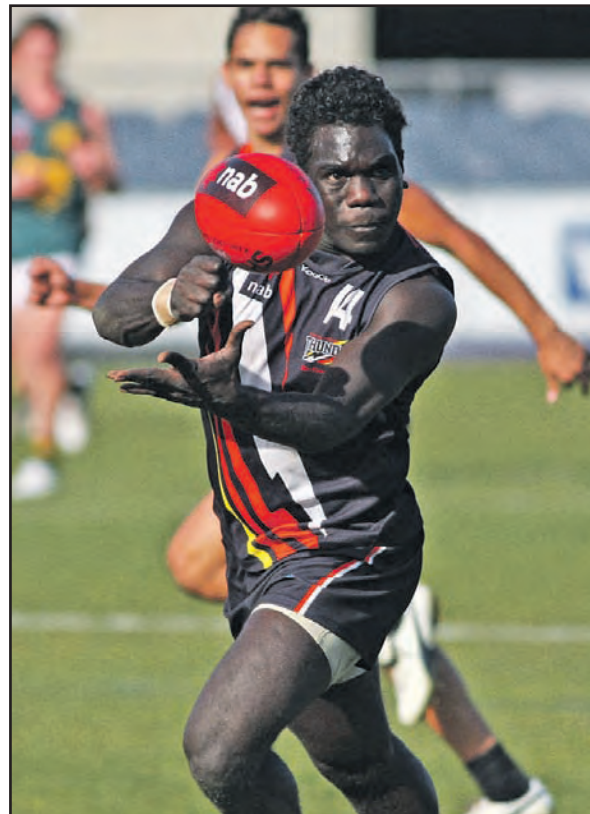
Waratahs export Braedon McLean foot passes to a NT Thunder team-mate.



● ABOVE: Jared Stokes, still a 17-year-old, delivers a long handball to a team-mate during the contest with Tasmania.



● LEFT: Jordan Wilson, now studying at Rostrevor College in Adelaide, lays a strong tackle on a Tasmanian opponent.



Tiwi Islander Anthony Tipungwuti, who is also playing for the Gippsland Power in the TAC Cup competition, displaying his handballing skills.



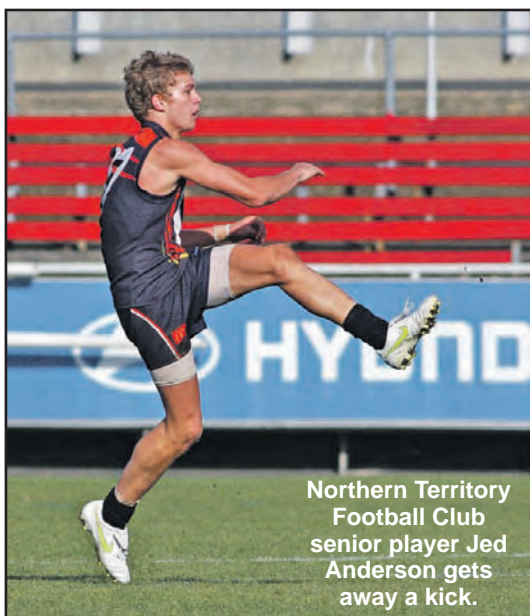
Balanced Queensland defender Brian Colman-Broome dishes out a handball against the Rams.



The skilful Shannon Taylor drives the WA side out of defence.



Exciting Sandgroper small forward from Swan Districts Murray Newman.



Northern Territory Football Club senior player Jed Anderson gets away a kick.



Bradley Hill, younger brother of Fremantle star Stephen Hill, shows many of his brother's traits.

Alice Springs hosts

Story and pictures by DALE FLETCHER
in Alice Springs



THE second Indigenous Football Festival was an enormous success last week at Ross Park, Alice Springs.

Hundreds of players travelled from across the country to take part of the three-day event which concluded last Friday.

Football In Central Australia (FICA) chief executive officer Paul Lelliot said: "The festival has been a great achievement for the game in Central Australia."

"I can see this concept building in the future."

"I want this to become the Imparja Cup of soccer in Alice Springs."

Townsville held the inaugural festival in 2009 and Alice Springs has the rights to host the festival for the next two years.

Lelliot said: "The festival will now become an annual event."

Indigenous Football Festival patron John Moriarty said Alice Springs was the perfect place for the soccer showcase.

"I think it is perfect having the festival in Central Australia," he said.

"It relates to people that Alice Springs is the hub for the Indigenous culture."

The festival has a strong relationship with education, bringing soccer and school together.

Football Federation Australia chief executive Ben Buckley said: "The players selected for the Indigenous Football Festival is in conjunction with the Federal Government's 'No School, No Play' initiative and is the culmination of a year-long participation in the program by the students."

The talent on the pitch was exciting, with fantastic skills shown by all. The passion of the kids was evident.

FICA development officer Mark Wakeling said the festival showed the immense talent of Indigenous footballers.

"There is a lot of talent out here. If we can mould the kids' great skill and flair with the structure of playing at a high level, we could potentially find the next generation of top-line soccer players from the festival," he said.



● ABOVE: The scene at the opening ceremony.

● LEFT: John Moriarty, rear centre, with the two Borrooloola teams. Moriarty came from Borrooloola. Also pictured is Borrooloola official Glenn Thompson, right rear.

● BELOW: From left, at the opening ceremony are John Moriarty, Pat Miller, FICA CEO Paul Lelliot and Robyn Lelliot.



The Imparja Drummers during the opening ceremony.

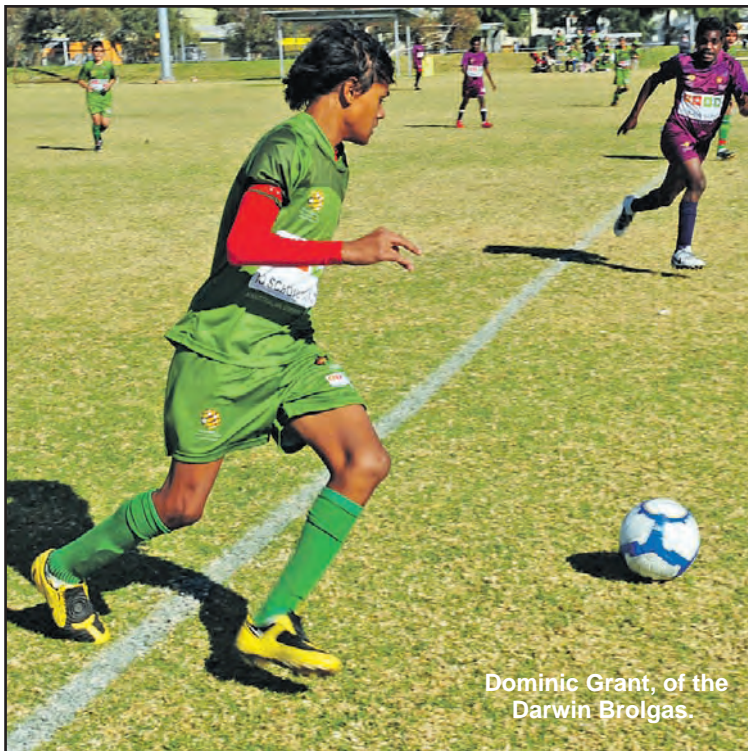


Jerimaine Brown-Edwards (Darwin Brolgas) tries to beat Eritja (Alice Springs) keeper Dougie Webb.

Indigenous soccer



Jye Mullins, of the Darwin Brolgas.



Dominic Grant, of the Darwin Brolgas.



Borroloola Cyclones' Sheyanne Anderson looks to control the ball.



Jagara's Raegan Reeks kicks past Borroloola Cyclones' Cecillena Mungatopi.



Jagara's Chloe Speechley sends the ball forward.

Kyah goals twice



KYAH Simon bagged a brace of goals as Australia came from behind to beat Norway 2-1 and qualify for the quarter-finals of the women's World Cup in Germany.

The Matildas needed only a draw against Norway in Leverkusen to advance to the last eight, while the Scandinavian side had to win.

Simon equalised in the 57th minute, just a minute after Norway hit the lead through Elise Thorsnes, and clinched victory with an 87th-minute header.

Australia was to play Sweden in last Sunday's quarter-final in Augsburg.

It was Australia's first win over Norway and ensured the Matildas at least equalled their previous World Cup best effort of 2007.

As was the case with the three previous goals Australia conceded in the tournament, Norway's goal was the result of a defensive lapse.

Norway had no time to savour their lead, as almost immediately, Simon steered home a fine cutback from the left by the outstanding Lisa De Vanna.

Simon's header

Simon guaranteed Australia second spot in the group behind Brazil when she headed home a cross from Kim Carroll, after Norway failed to clear a corner.

"I've been waiting a while since the tournament started and it was great to get two in one game," Simon told SBS.

"It's great for my confidence to finally get one, and two is a bonus."

Australian coach Tom Sermanni shuffled his pack, making five changes to the side that started the previous game with Barbieri, Simon and De Vanna returning to the run-on side.

Barbnieri came into the side at the



● **ABOVE:** Australian Indigenous striker Kyah Simon celebrates after scoring her first goal to level the score at 1-1 as dejected Norway midfielder Gry Tofte Ims looks on during the Group D match of the FIFA women's football World Cup on 6 July in Leverkusen, western Germany. – AFP image

● **RIGHT:** Kyah Simon is embraced by team-mates after scoring her second goal against Norway, securing the game for Australia and setting up the Matildas for a quarter-final showdown against Sweden. – AP image



expense of Indigenous goalkeeper Lydia Williams, who played in Australia's second qualifying game against Equatorial Guinea.

Earlier, the Matildas moved into second spot in their four-team group on goal difference after they beat Equatorial Guinea 3-2 in Bochum last Sunday week and Brazil defeated

Norway 3-0 in the late group D fixture in Wolfsburg.

Goalkeeper Lydia Williams replaced captain Melissa Barbieri in this game.

Kyah Simons also was replaced after playing in Australia's opening game which resulted in a 1-0 win to Brazil. – AAP

Mid-season AFL

THE 2011 season had already seen a myriad of exciting acts from Indigenous Australian Football League (AFL) players who have a large presence on the AFL landscape. Peter Argent takes a look at the players figuring in the 2011 campaign.

Adelaide (5 Indigenous players)

Tony Armstrong, Graham Johncock, Jared Petrenko, Richard Tambling, Tim Milera*

For a Crows side which has struggled this year, one of the shining lights has been evergreen **Graham Johncock**.

In a season where the Adelaide defence has struggled against the pressure of relentless opposition attacks, Johncock has stood tall and is on the brink of becoming a 200-game AFL footballer.

Tony Armstrong has spent this season playing with North Adelaide, after initially serving a five-week suspension.

Recruit **Richard Tambling** has played seven games in the Crows' colours since coming to Adelaide, but seems to have lost favour with the coaching staff.

Showing his commitment, Tambling even played for Sturt in a trial game against the State under 18 team in June.

Jared Patrenko – able to carry the ball over lines and create for team-mates – had a 'breakout' game in the win in the wet against Sydney and is just starting to find his feet at this level.

Rookie-listed player **Tim Milera** shows glimpses of his talent with the Port Adelaide Magpies in the SANFL, but is yet to display his full potential.

Brisbane Lions (4)

Ashley McGrath, Xavier Clarke, Sam Sheldon, Albert Proud

Ashley McGrath, now a senior member of the Lions squad, continues his strong form. For a rebuilding Lions outfit, McGrath has been among their more consistent performers.

After a breakout season in 2009, **Sam Sheldon** looks to have overcome his injury issues and is winning a regular place.

Xavier Clarke, after more than 100 games with the Saints, has played just 15 minutes of senior football in the past three winters, but after LARS surgery is looking to return to senior AFL football before this season is out.

Albert Proud is playing for Mt Gravatt in the North East Australian Football League's Northern Conference.

Carlton (4)

Chris Yarran, Andrew Walker, Jeff Garlett, Eddie Betts

In what has been an outstanding season so far for the Blues, each of the Indigenous players has made big impacts.

Carlton is in the top four and considered an outside chance for the flag behind favourites, Collingwood and Geelong.

After round 15, **Andrew Walker** (36) **Jeff Garlett** (35) and **Eddie Betts** (27) had kicked 98 goals between them, creating a unique forward line.

While Garlett and Betts are traditional crumbing small forwards, Walker, who previously played the majority of his career



Graham Johncock has stood out for the Adelaide Crows in a disappointing season for the Adelaide side.

in defence, is a high-marking and leading target.

The smooth-moving and creative **Chris Yarran** was moved to the half back line and is developing into a key playmaker.

Collingwood (5)

Leon Davis, Brad Dick, Sharrod Wellingham, Andrew Krakouer, Kirk Ugle

At the Magpies, who were sitting in second place and are seen as a real contender for back-to-back flags, **Leon Davis** has re-created a position for himself and a rebounding half back, while mature age recruit **Andrew Krakouer** has given his side an X-factor. He is a candidate for the mark of the year.

After a premiership medallion last year, Sharrod Wellingham has continued his form from that breakout year. In the round 12 Queens Birthday holiday match, he collected a career-high 37 possessions and has averaged upwards of 20 touches a game this year and is a key member of the midfield rotations

Brad Dick's terrible run with injury continues, while **Kirk Ugle** has spent the majority of his season with the Magpies VFL combination.

Dick had been in solid form in the VFL and was ready to return and make a presence in the powerful Magpies team. The 22-year-old has surgery in mid June.

Ugle has been among the best players on three occasions in 11 games in the Collingwood Seconds side.

Essendon (7)

Courtenay Dempsey, Alwyn Davey, Leroy Jetta, Nathan Lovett-Murray,

Patrick Ryder, Anthony Long, Mark Williams

After an energetic start, the Bombers stuttered during the middle part of the season.

Leroy Jetta, who was recruited to the club and debuted in 2007, has made a big impact, being a consistent selection and achieving his first landmark (50th AFL game) during June.

Alwyn Davey, through a mixture of form and injury, has played five senior games this year.

Big man **Patty Rider** has been much maligned in the media this year, because of his form and the intensity of his efforts around the ball.

Nathan Lovett-Murray played each of the Bombers' first 11 fixtures before a calf problem forced him out on contention. He is expected to return in late July.

Under the new structures at Essendon, **Mark Williams**, a 2008 premiership player with the Hawks, hasn't played any senior football with the Windy Hill club this campaign.

Courtenay Dempsey received a season-ending knee injury in round four and underwent surgery to his ruptured ACL.

Anthony Long recently had surgery on his hamstring and is progressing well with his rehabilitation and recovery programs.

Fremantle (9)

Antonio Grover, Roger Hayden, Stephen Hill, Michael Johnson, Casey Sibosado*, Michael Walters, Joe Houghton, Jonathon Griffin, Clancee Pearce*

For the Dockers, who have dealt with big injury issues, veteran **Antoni Grover** and tall utility **Michael Johnson** have been among the more consistent players.

Stephen Hill passed his 50th AFL game milestone and is seen as a star over the next decade.

Livewire small forward **Michael Walters** has produced a couple of match-winning efforts, but has also struggled with, first an ankle injury, then a knee problem, which is expected to sideline him for two months.

A foot complaint has seen veteran **Roger Hayden** sidelined for a major portion of the season. He only returned to the senior team in round 14.

Joel Houghton – still looking to break into AFL football – had to deal with an arm injury that sidelined him for six weeks and will be looking for big performances with Perth in the State League.

Jon Griffin has made five senior appearances, usually when Aaron Sandilands has been on the sidelines.

Clancee Pearce was a standout in round nine of the State competition, winning Fremantle's WAFL player of the week award and playing seven senior games for Fremantle.

Casey Sibosado, from the Oakleigh Chargers, has been playing in the WAFL.

Geelong Cats (4)

Travis Varcoe, Mathew Stokes, Steven Motlop, Allen Christensen

Travis Varcoe and **Mathew Stokes** are now senior players in the Geelong side which won 13 straight games before its round-15 shock loss to the Bombers.

Varcoe's refined skills have been on

display more consistently this year, while Stokes as been a prime mover in a number of games. Both have averaged more than a goal a game.

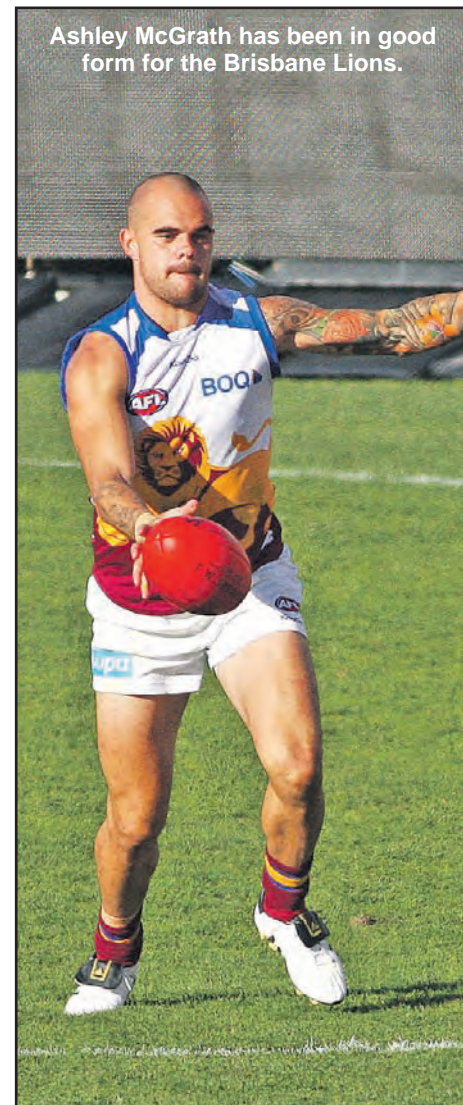
After playing just one game in his first season, **Steven Motlop** has grabbed a couple of opportunities this year.

Allen Christensen, who has a strong heritage at the club, made his debut against Fremantle in round two and played eight games to round 15.

Gold Coast (8)

Roland Ah Chee*, Liam Patrick, Jarrod Harbrow, Harley Bennell, Nathan Krakouer, Rex Liddy, Steven May, Brandon Matera

In this inaugural season of AFL football for the Gold Coast Suns, **Liam Patrick**, number-two draft selection **Harley Bennell**, **Rex Liddy**, the strongly built



Ashley McGrath has been in good form for the Brisbane Lions.

Steven May and **Brandon Matera** have been among a host of debutants for the new franchise.

In round five after the great come-from-behind victory over the Power, **Brandon Matera** was the Gold Coast Rising Star Award winner.

Jarrod Harbrow has been among the more consistent players, playing predominately across half back.

Nathan Krakouer was inconsistent early and sent back to the reserves before play a vital role in the win over Brisbane in the Q Cup.

Rookie **Roland Ah Chee**, playing in the North Eastern Australian Football League, injured his shoulder and will be out for the remainder of the season. He played five games at this level.

● Continud facing page

player stocktake

● From previous page

Hawthorn (5)

Cyril Rioli, Lance Franklin, Chance Bateman, Shaun Burgoyne, Derick Wanganeen

Despite spending a week on the sidelines after receiving a one-match suspension for a heavy bump on a Gold Coast Suns player, **Lance Franklin** has been one of the most dynamic forwards in the game. He is currently second on the John Coleman medal list with 43 goals (as at 3 July).

Cyril Rioli is developing into one of the superstars of the competition, being a match-winner on occasions, while the silky-smooth **Shaun Burgoyne** is regarded as one of the best stoppage and clearance players in the AFL.

After starting well, **Chance Bateman**, with injury taking three weeks out of his season, has struggled over the past month.

Lightweight small forward-midfielder **Derick Wanganeen** has been a solid performer for the Box Hill Hawks this year at VFL level.

Melbourne (6)

Austin Wonaeamirri, Liam Jarrah, Neville Jetta, Aaron Davey, Jamie Bennell, Kelvin Lawrence

In what has been a roller-coaster for the Demons, these form fluctuations have been reflected in the Indigenous contingent of the club.

Northern Territory 'jumping jack' **Liam Jarrah** has promised a lot, and delivered occasionally.

Aaron Davey is still one of the most exquisite users of a football in the game, and consistently hits targets.

Unfortunately, the former club best and fairest, who is three games shy of his

150th AFL match, in the round nine fixture against St Kilda, injured his knee and is only expected to return in early August.

Small forward **Austin Wonaeamirri** has played five senior games, but returned home for family reasons during the middle of the year.

West Australian **Neville Jetta** has produced patchy form, with a five-game period from mid-May being his most productive.

Small utility **Jamie Bennell** has played 12 games to this point and must bridge the gap between his best and worst.

First-year player Kelvin Lawrence has played eight senior VFL games with the Casey Scorpions and has a best yield of three goals.

North Melbourne (4)

Lindsay Thomas, Daniel Wells, Cruize Garlett, Matt Campbell

Criticised in many circles of the media for not playing to his full potential, **Daniel Wells** has produced plenty of stellar performances and has been a key component in many of the Kangaroos' victories.

Left-footed small forward **Lindsay Thomas** has had the footballer equivalent of the golfers 'putting yips'. He has kicked 17.28 (as at round 15), including 1.6 against Port Adelaide and 0.6 against Fremantle.

After a battle with injury, **Matt Campbell** is back playing VFL with North Ballarat.

Cruize Garlett started strongly, playing the first four games of the year, but has struggled to find a regular place.

Port Adelaide (3)

Daniel Motlop, Marlon Motlop, Danyle Pearce

For the struggling Power side on and off the field, the three Aboriginal players have produced indifferent form.

Danyle Pearce, often regarded as the barometer of the side, has spent a couple of weeks with Sturt in the SANFL.

Enigmatic and creative Daniel Motlop has spent a couple of stints at North Adelaide and his career must be at the crossroads.

Marlon Motlop transferred from the Roosters to West Adelaide in an effort to resurrect a still embryonic career.

Richmond (2)

Shane Edwards, Troy Taylor

Shane Edwards – One of the big improvers in 2010 – has plateaued a little this year.

He has still played 12 games and won plenty of the football, but has struggled to take the next step at times.

Troy Taylor's off-field issues have taken precedence over his football.

The Alice Springs lad, after four games in his first year, hasn't played senior football in 2011.

St Kilda (2)

Raphael Clarke and Nick Winmar

After battling with injuries last year, **Nick Winmar's** football has progressed in his second season at the Saints.

The cousin of former club great Nicky Winmar, the 20-year-old who made his AFL debut against Melbourne in round nine.

Raph Clarke again had issues with injury, playing seven games so far.

Sydney Swans (3)

Adam Goodes, Lewis Jetta, Byron Sumner

Adam Goodes – still regarded among the elite players in the AFL – is a marquee player. The most versatile footballer in the code has averaged upwards of 20 possessions a game and has kicked 20 goals.

Lewis Jetta, a little more matured this year, has excited the Swans faithful with his electrifying pace and ability to carry the football.

Byron Sumner, a strong performer in the pre-season competition, made his AFL debut in the first round of the season against Melbourne, but his form tapered off, with him returning to the Swans reserves side.

West Coast Eagles (3)

Jarrad Oakley-Nicholls*, Gerrick Weedon, Lewis Broome*

Clontarf College export **Gerrick Weedon** made his AFL debut in the clash with Essendon in round seven.

He has been a consistent marking forward for Claremont in the WAFL competition.

After coming back home to Western Australia after being on Richmond's senior list, **Jarrad Oakley-Nicholls** returned from a fractured ankle in late June and has displayed some good signs.

Diminutive mid-fielder/forward **Lewis Broome** has played 12 senior games and one reserves fixture for the Claremont Tigers, with his best efforts being two five-goal bags at the start of the season against East Fremantle and Peel Thunder.

Western Bulldogs (5)

Josh Hill, Brennan Stack, Liam Jones, Nathan Djerrkura, Zeph Skinner

In what has been a tough season for the Bulldogs, the Indigenous contingent have been in and out of the side.

Josh Hill has played nine of the possible 14 matches, while **Brennan Stack** has been selected in eight.

Hill has been talked about as a trade option.

Nathan Djerrkura, who came from Geelong, has played five, while **Zeph**



Daniel Wells has produced plenty of stellar performances for the Kangaroos.

Skinner made his debut in round seven against Sydney, but didn't have much impact.

Skinner has shown glimpses of his freakish skills in the second tier competition.

Djerrkura has shown solid form with Williamstown in the VFL.

Tall lead-up forward **Liam Jones** has been the most productive of this group. He's played 12 games and been a solid marking target in attack during most of these outings.

*= rookie list player.

Greater Western Sydney – The 18th AFL club – will enter the AFL next year. The Indigenous component includes **Rhys Cooyou, Curtly Hampton, Shaun Edwards, Isiah Stevens, Damian Williams, Jarrod Harding** and **Gerald Ugle** and is playing in the eastern conference of the North East Australian Football League.

For GWS, who are currently third in this conference, Edwards played his first game in early July and was among the best players, while Hampton has played eight matches and has a highest effort of three goals.

Cooyou has played four games at this level, as has Woodville-West Torrens teenager Harding, while Ugle has played in five fixtures.

Williams has made seven appearances for the Giants.



Sam Sheldon has cemented a place in the Brisbane Lions outfit after overcoming injury worries.

Incredible journey

RUGBY LEAGUE



With PRESTON CAMPBELL

WHILE I have been injured, I have had the opportunity to be more actively involved in some of the Learn. Earn. Legend! initiatives we run in partnership with the Federal Government.

Last week I was really inspired by the students who participated in the Youth Summit held at the Titans Centre of Excellence here on the Gold Coast.

We had kids from Cloncurry, Cherbourg and Kingaroy joining their peers from the Gold Coast and the NSW Northern Rivers.

But they are hardly kids.

In my eyes they are already leaders and on the way to becoming legends in their own community.

But rather than take my word for it, I have invited Titans' cadet Jake Duke to give his impression of this and other programs.

Jake is studying journalism and learns some practical skills through working at the Titans.

I hope you enjoy his yarn as much as I did.

Over to Jake:

WHEN I was contacted about becoming a part of the Titans Beyond Tomorrow Program for 2011, I'll be honest that at first I did not know a great deal about what the program entailed and found myself very reluctant to accept the offer.

At the same time, I had been offered work experience with a reliable government department and could not help but wonder whether working with the Titans would provide the specific and practical experience I required in order to get a head start in the exclusive profession that is journalism.

Yes, I was in a bit of a predicament and had quite a drastic decision to make – a decision that would undoubtedly have an exponential effect on

my career pathway.

However, following constant reassurance by the driven, warm and welcoming staff that operate the various Titans Indigenous programs, I took the leap of faith.

They had convinced me that a position as a cadet while I completed my university degree would deliver what I needed to achieve my long-term career aspirations.

Thus, I officially began my exciting journey with the club in early February, and any concerns I had about the relevance of my choice were put to rest almost immediately.

It was Indigenous All Stars week, and my first assignment – a documentary.

As the hype flustered around the game and the entire week's celebrations, it was my job to capture every minute of it, conducting interviews with players, staff and various other influential Indigenous people of our time.

The opportunity to film and interview people like Evonne Goolagong-Cawley, David Gallop, Linda Burney, Gordon Tallis, Darren Lockyer and Preston Campbell is an honour usually reserved for the most experienced of journalists – the best of the best.

But there I was, standing star-struck in the middle of these influential figures, doing my best to string together a conversation.

And believe it or not, this was not even the most motivational moment of this entire experience.

Broader reality

When the Indigenous community became the main focus of the documentary, my eyes were opened to a much broader reality.

I witnessed first-hand how such films can delve into the depths of society and how journalism can be so fulfilling as a career.

By addressing the growing concerns of education, substance abuse and the gap of disadvantage between many Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians, the documentary allowed me to uncover an underlying set of values hidden deep within my subconscious.

I suddenly became more passionate about my cultural heritage, and as a budding young journalist, I began to realise the influential power these forms of media possess.

Many non-Indigenous Australians cannot even begin to comprehend the resilient bonds and opulent culture that have tied Indigenous people together over the past 40,000 years.

They are shielded from our magnificent culture by an enormous tower of stereotypes and negative connotations that the media proliferate throughout society.

Such is the reason why journalism and constructing



these documentaries instantly became so important to me.

They are able to capture this true sense of family, spread optimistic messages and as a result provide society with an ultimatum – a reason to view the plight of some Indigenous people in a positive light.

Therefore, as the eyes of the nation focused on a football game, I witnessed and was able to capture a celebration of culture and a step in the right direction for a race that had experienced so much inequality and upheaval.

As an added bonus, all the footage that was collected during this amazing week was recently compiled into a documentary by the Nine Network in order to illustrate the life of Preston Campbell, his community work and his efforts in creating the entire All-Stars concept.

However, my involvement in this documentary also allowed me to develop a range of professional contacts well beyond my years.

One of whom is the highly distinguished Channel Nine sports presenter, Tim Gilbert, who recently took me on an experience that no young journalist could ever forget. Tim personally invited me to visit Channel Nine studios in Sydney for a tour of the facilities and a taste of the magic that is television.

As I was guided through the hallways of the building by one of the staff members on a beautiful Sunday morning, nothing could prepare me for what was around the corner.

Tim met me with an eager smile and proceeded to introduce me to four of rugby league's greatest legends – Andrew Johns, Peter Sterling, Brad Fittler and Mark Riddell.

For the next 20 minutes I conversed with my idols as if they were school-yard colleagues before I watched them in action on the *Sunday Footy Show*.

Over the following two hours, I not only had the opportunity to meet other broadcast legends such as Ken Sutcliffe and Michael Slater, but was also permitted to observe the way in which true professionals conduct themselves in front of the camera.

This was an unreal experience that has furthered my motivation and aspiration to work in such an environment and become a recognised journalist in the not-to-distant future.

It will be the first of many visits as Channel Nine has also committed to helping me with my professional development.

On my venture to the New South Wales capital, I also visited the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence in Redfern.

Earlier in the year, at an event I was lucky enough to host, Senator Mark Arbib announced the funding of five Learn! Earn! Legend. Indigenous Regional Youth Summits to be held across Queensland in June and July.

Training day

As a result, the facilitators of each of these summits gathered at the centre for a training day with the program directors from Mirri Mirri productions.

Although I would be participating in these summits only as a support staff, the chance to engage and learn from skilled presenters who had already achieved so much with Indigenous youth was an educational experience which only added to the repertoire of skills I had already acquired since starting my cadetship.

These youth summits were a fantastic initiative that brought together more than 150 of tomorrow's brightest Indigenous leaders for workshops on empowerment, community connections, goal setting and aspiration and leadership.

As a young man in a similar age bracket to these ambitious

teenagers, I was able to offer advice and be a part of their journey as they attempted to map the road ahead despite the heavy cloud of uncertainty that shrouds your vision at the age of 17.

Earlier in the year, I was also able to join Gold Coast Titans players Kevin Gordon, Scott Prince, Ryan James, Preston Campbell, Sam Meskell and Fox Sports reporter Melinda Farrell on a regional trip to the remote Indigenous community of Wilcannia.

Living on the Gold Coast for the majority of my life, I have never fully realised the living conditions and struggles that such isolated and economically challenged communities experience on a day-to-day basis.

Rewarding

Thus, to be able to participate in such a prestigious trip was extremely rewarding and really helped me develop a greater appreciation for how truly lucky I am in life.

During the two-day journey, I was also able to learn a lot about my chosen profession by studying the experience of Melinda Farrell as she put together one of her feel-good rugby league masterpieces for NRL on Fox.

Not to mention how terrific it was to spend time with such a high calibre of rugby league players and getting to know what all-round nice people they really are.

When I'm not jet-setting off around Australia or participating in various events, I spend my time constructing articles for the Titans' website – an invaluable skill to have as journalism shifts into the digital age of the internet.

Yes, the 'Titans Beyond Tomorrow' program has taken me on a wild ride over the past six months and the scariest thing is that I still have another two-and-a-half years left on this excitement-filled rollercoaster.

Holding the line

MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With **MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN**

magic@koorimail.com

THE ugly side of human nature has raised its head over recent weeks, with incidents of racism on and off the field.

If there is anything positive at all to come out of these inexcusable acts, it has been the immediate and widespread condemnation that they have attracted.

Racism in its many forms has existed for centuries and it would be idealistic to believe that it will ever be totally eradicated.

What we can do is hold the line in relation to existing laws, and more importantly, the continuing positive change in community attitudes brought about by education and people

having the courage to confront the issue.

Despite recent events, the AFL's commitment to this agenda remains unwavering and I believe the policies enacted and responses to the incidents show this to be the case.

But it is important to remember Adam Goodes' comments last year when the National Rugby League (NRL) was embroiled in its own racism controversy.

Rather than take advantage of the controversy surrounding another sport, Adam presented a balanced argument that is even more relevant now.

He said at the time that AFL players needed to continue their fight to stamp out racism from all levels of the game and sport in general.

More important

But rather than condemn those responsible for such slurs, he said it was more important to educate the people involved.

More than a decade has passed since Nicky Winmar and Michael Long stood up against racist comments from spectators and opponents, but Goodes said he had heard similar slurs in his recent career.

"I definitely know in my instances, having dealt with them after getting an apology from them, is that they didn't really think it was offensive to call someone that," Goodes said.

"It is a little bit about educating them as well as standing up for your own rights, your own beliefs and what hurts you."

Goodes said he would have no hesitation in again speaking out if he was the target of



The famous picture of Nicky Winmar proudly showing fans the colour of his skin.

racially-offensive banter.

And he said AFL players played an important role in educating others sportspeople and the wider community in general.

"It still happens in society. We can't sit back and think sport's changing (it, but) we like to think we are changing a lot of mindsets. We're trying to be the role models for behaviour for younger players and people out there playing sport," Goodes said.

Adam's thoughts were echoed by the AFL administrator who was instrumental in setting up the 1995 racial vilification code. He said it was never about lengthy punishments for offenders.

Tony Peek, who helped form the code along with former

Indigenous stars Michael Long, Michael McLean, Gilbert McAdam and Che Cockatoo-Collins, said the code had always been about education.

"It is about education and it's also about the person who has been vilified being satisfied with the outcome.

"They are the guiding principles," Peek said.

"The view of the players at the time it was set up was that they were adamant this wasn't about severe suspensions or other sanctions without education.

"A program based around education was fundamental."

Nevertheless, the ban imposed on Bulldogs player Justin Sherman sends a strong message.

Sherman must also donate \$5000 to charity, play a significant role in multicultural programs and volunteer for the Red Dust Role Models program, which provides support in Indigenous communities.

The recent Majak Daw racist incident also showed the game was strong on the anti-racism message at levels.

Peek says the AFL is slowly winning the racism war.

But the Buddy Franklin incident earlier in the year again reminds us of the need to maintain the stand.

Franklin was subjected to a verbal attack while playing for the Hawks against West Coast at Aurora Stadium in Launceston.

AFL CEO Andrew Demetriou took a strong stance at the time.

"It should go without saying that there is absolutely no place for racism in our game and the community," he said.

"The AFL's Racial and

Religious Vilification code has played a significant role in changing attitudes on and off the field, but unfortunately there is still the occasional person out there who doesn't get it."

Demetriou praised the contribution made to Australian rules football by Indigenous players and those from other multicultural backgrounds.

"This is a cause for celebration – not denigration," he said. "That is something I believe strongly not only as CEO of the AFL, but also in my role as chair of the Australian Multicultural Advisory Council.

"Buddy Franklin is not only a proud Hawthorn player, but somebody who is also rightly proud of his heritage and he is entitled to feel upset and angry about these sort of vile comments.

"Fortunately, these types of incidents are rare in the modern game, but anybody who does engage in this sort of unacceptable and anti-social behaviour can expect to be dealt with harshly.

"This would involve being ejected from the ground, having their membership revoked and also being subjected to equal opportunity and anti-discrimination laws."

This shows that our fight against racism cannot stop at the boundary line.

It's up to all of us to take a stand when we see or hear something that denigrates another person's basic right to be proud of their culture and their personal identity.

It is up to us all to maintain the line.

Until Next Time.... Keep Dreaming!

Top Indigenous boxers in action

MOST of Australia's best Indigenous boxers will be brought together for a big night at the Broncos Leagues Club, Brisbane, on 15 July.

The Touloug 6 tournament will feature about 15 bouts, with Queensland fighters drawn against Indigenous boxers from other Australian states and territories.

Organisers hope they can select a national Indigenous team to send overseas, but details of that initiative remain sketchy.

Senior bouts at the Touloug 6 tournament will be three three-minute rounds, while junior bouts will be over three rounds each of two minutes.

There could also be a couple of 90-second three-round fights for the youngest boxers.

A table of eight for the fight night will cost \$240. Bookings to Syl on 0425 811 773 or Karen on 0417 604 542. Door tickets (standing room only) will cost \$20.

The Broncos Leagues Club is in Fulcher Road, Red Hill.

Another \$2m for Clontarf Football academies

ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander boys are being further encouraged to stay in school, with the Clontarf Foundation receiving \$2 million in Australian Government funding to support nine new academies across the Northern Territory and Western Australia.

Schools Education Minister Peter Garrett said the Clontarf Academies had already proven a great success in 47 schools across the country, and kept Indigenous kids in school by using their passion for football to attract them to school and encourage them to complete their education.

"The Clontarf academies already operating have been really impressive in engaging young Indigenous boys, teaching life skills, self-discipline and self-esteem, using positive role models to promote the importance of getting a good education," he said.

"This extra funding will help an extra 475 students improve their education and employment prospects.

"Two new academies in the NT have already started at Kormilda College, Darwin, and Yirrkala School, with a third school, N'taria at Hermannsburg, due to open later this year.

"Schools in Northam and Carnarvon, in WA, have also started, and the remaining academies will be established in the coming months.

"The great thing about this program is that anybody is welcome – you don't have to be great at football, you just have to be enthusiastic, commit to turning up to school and embrace the Clontarf Foundation's principles of behaviour."

The funding comes from the Australian Government's Sporting Chance Program, a \$43.5 million scheme which focuses on keeping Indigenous kids in school, and is

helping nearly 11,000 students across Australia.

Mr Garrett, Northern Territory Chief Minister Paul Henderson, and Clontarf Foundation CEO Gerard Neesham late last month visited the Clontarf Academy at Casuarina College, in Darwin.

Mr Neesham said the Clontarf Foundation was established to use the passion Aboriginal boys have for football to attract them and engage them in school, and aimed to make school a welcoming place.

"The Clontarf academies provide a great environment to help the boys believe they belong in school," he said.

"With support from the Sporting Chance Program, the Foundation has established Clontarf academies in 47 schools in the Northern Territory, WA and Victoria with over 2600 students benefitting."

Australian player Ashleigh Barty holds the trophy after beating Russian player Irina Khromacheva during the girls' singles final the Wimbledon Tennis Championships at the All England Tennis Club, in south-west London, on 3 July. — AFP image



Ashleigh Barty, our proud Wimbledon princess

● From back page

claim a Wimbledon title since Goolagong-Cawley, and is in regular contact with the former champion.

"It's pretty special. As I say, I talk to Evonne quite a bit. It's great to share that experience with her, even at the junior level," she said.

"I didn't put any expectations on myself coming to the tournament. I just wanted to come here and gain some experience. I was happy to get past the first

round, let alone win it. So I'm really proud of what I've achieved this week."

Barty, who is making her debut in every Grand Slam event this year, lost in the first round of the Australian Open and the second round of Paris, and attributed her run at Wimbledon to increased familiarity with the Grand Slam process.

"I'm really enjoying it," said the 12th seed. "I didn't put any expectations on myself coming to the tournament, I just wanted to

come here and gain some experience (so) I was happy to get past the first round, let alone win it... I'm really proud of what I've achieved this week."

Barty is back home for a training block ahead of the US Open.

There is no rush to push Barty, 15, into senior action, although insiders have a strong belief in her talent.

"Obviously, there's lots of intangibles to becoming a top-50, top-ten player, but in terms of her

ability, her hand-eye co-ordination, her shot-making and her movement, she has more variety than any girl on the planet," said Scott Draper, a former coach to Lleyton Hewitt and now head of player development at Tennis Australia.

"(But) the last thing we want to do is give her the feeling she's made it before she actually has. She can make the transition (to seniors). It does take time, but she's destined for great things."

— AAP

We told you so...

By GRAHAM HUNT

LAST November, we reported in *Koori Mail* that another Evonne Goolagong could be just over the horizon.

Back then, Ashleigh Barty was ranked tennis' number one for her age in Australia and was widely regarded as the best in the world for her age.

She had just won a major International Tennis Federation (ITF) junior tournament in Thailand, where she charged into the final after storming through the main draw without dropping a set.

Along the way she disposed of the number four, five, six and ten seeds, and finally, the number one seed, China's Lin Zhu 6-3 6-0.

She even had to go through the qualifying process to enter the Thailand tournament.

It was Ash's third international title this year and she then held

an ITF world junior ranking of 407.

We reported that the youngster, the daughter of Robert and Josie Barty, had had an outstanding year, with a 17-1 win-loss record in under-18 events, representing Australia and remaining undefeated in singles in under-14 and under-16 international team events, World Junior Tennis competition, and Junior Fed Cup.

Ash then had a professional world ranking of 717.

We can report that as of 31 May, she had an Australian ranking of 25 and a world ranking of 551.

Following her success of Wimbledon, her rankings are expected to climb.

She is coached by Scott Draper at the National Academy in Brisbane, and her private coach is Jim Joyce.



Koori Mail, 17 Nov 2010: How we reported on the rise of Ashleigh Barty.

According to her dad Robert Barty, a Ngaragu (NSW Snowy Mountains) man, Joyce has been Ash's mentor and his influence on her has been 'wonderful'.

We reported that so big was her potential that she was managed by Creative Artists Agency, a global entertainment

and sports talent agency.

Coach Joyce told us he had seen lots of promising junior tennis players in his long career, and Ashleigh was 'something special'.

"She came to me as a nine-year-old for Saturday morning lessons," Joyce said.

"Even then, as raw as she was, she was unbelievable. She had amazing timing and a variety of shots.

"All that talent and you couldn't find a nicer kid."

Joyce said Ash's parents were doing the right thing.

They were there to encourage her, but weren't pushing like the parents of other juniors did.

Commenting on our speculation that Ashleigh could become the next Evonne Goolagong-Cawley, Joyce said Ash still had a long way to go to reach those heights, but so far 'she has ticked all the right boxes'.

He had always believed clay was Ash's best court surface, but agreed with others who said her game was so well rounded that no surface presented a problem.

While her time on grass was limited, Joyce believed she had all the armaments to play well on grass — 'or any other surface'.

National Tennis Academy coach and former topline player Scott Draper echoed Joyce's words and said Ash Barty's progress had been phenomenal.

"She is an exciting prospect with a great attitude," Draper said.

"She has the best hand and eye co-ordination I have seen in a long time and has all the shots.

"She is a great kid with the right attitude and is very professional and is mature for her age.

"She is very exciting.

"Rob and Josie Barty are model parents from a tennis perspective."

Geale to defend title



AUSTRALIAN International Boxing champion Daniel Geale has spurned a potential million-dollar pay day to have his first title defence

in his home State of Tasmania.

He will fight 14th-ranked, Nigerian-born, American-based Eremoesle Albert at Hobart's Derwent Entertainment Centre on 31 August in Tasmania's first boxing world title fight.

Launceston-born, Sydney-based Geale, 30, took the title off Sebastian Sylvester last May, winning a split decision in the German's home state.

He had the option of a rematch with Sylvester and other potentially lucrative fights overseas.

Geale said among those interested in fighting him were Argentina's highly rated Sergio Martinez, Germany's WBA middleweight super world champion Felix Sturm, and the WBA's standard middleweight world champion Gennady Golovkin, of Kazakhstan.

"It was something that we did discuss, that we could possibly make a lot more money in other places," Geale said.

"We had massive offers from overseas, sort of million-dollar pay cheques."

As someone who dreamed of defending a world title in Tasmania, while shadow boxing as a kid, Geale was determined to fight at home.

"It looked at one stage, it wasn't going

to happen, but my management knew how much I wanted my first world title defence down here and they worked their butt off and made it happen," Geale said.

"I want to say thanks to Tasmania for such great support over the years."

Geale's manager and event promoter Garrie Francisco confirmed the financial sacrifice.

Adamant

"But he was adamant on taking a world title fight back home and I think that should be commended," he said.

Albert, aged 36 with a 24-4-1 record, will have a slight height advantage.

"He is a tough guy, he's a little bit taller than me, but he's the type of fighter that throws plenty of punches,"

Geale said.

"I think it's going to be a pretty action-packed fight, he's going to be coming at me."

Albert said Geale was a very smart boxer and a deserved world champion.

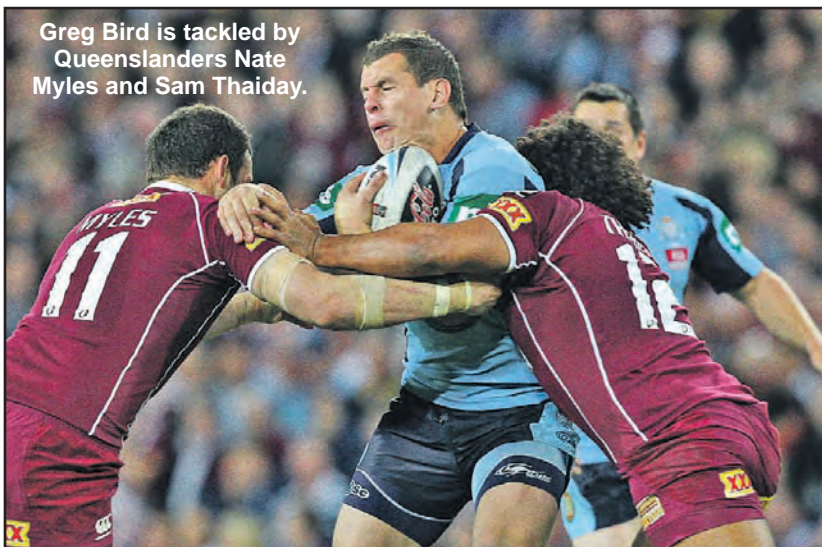
"But he goes from the underdog to the favourite for this fight, I think he likes being the underdog," Albert said from Miami.

"That won't be the case this time around, so let's see how he copes with the pressure of being favourite to win."

A strong undercard includes Garth Wood fighting Johannes Mwetupunga for the national middleweight title, plus bouts involving up-and-coming featherweight Joel Brunker and super middleweight Jamie Pittman. — AAP



Queensland team members console the injured Johnathan Thurston at Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane, after the Maroons' historic sixth successive series win.



Greg Bird is tackled by Queenslanders Nate Myles and Sam Thaiday.



Sam Thaiday celebrates after scoring.

State of Origin action

AAP images



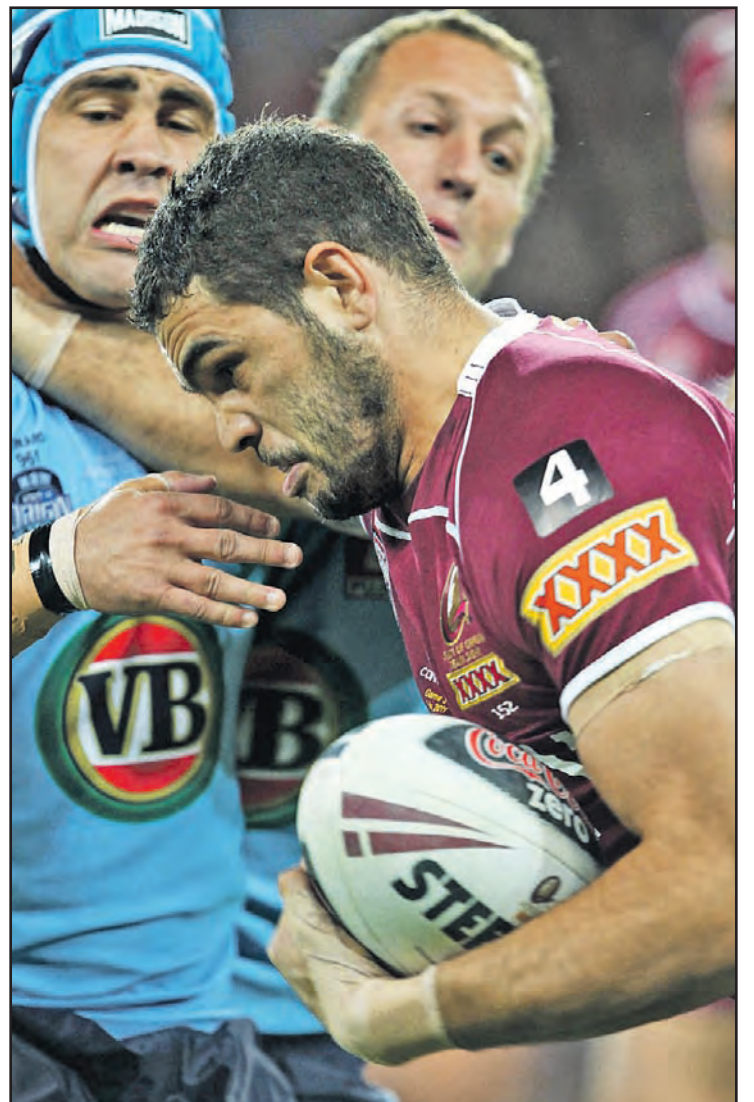
● LEFT: Queensland players celebrate a try by Jharal Yow Yeh.



● RIGHT: New South Wales player Jamie Soward gets a 'don't argue' from Greg Inglis.



● LEFT: Queensland sensation Greg Inglis scores a spectacular try to open the scoring in State of Origin III.





The next
crop of AFL
stars on
parade

● See pages 94-95



To subscribe to the
Koori Mail call
(02) 66 222 666

The Voice of Indigenous Australia



Ashleigh Barty, our proud princess of Wimbledon



IPSWICH 15-year-old tennis sensation Ashleigh Barty has won the junior girls' singles crown at Wimbledon.

The 12th-seeded Barty was ecstatic to receive a congratulatory message from Evonne Goolagong-Cawley just minutes after she beat Russian Irina Khromacheva 7-5 7-6 (7-3) in the final.

Last 17 November, *Koori Mail* reported that Barty, from the Ipswich suburb of Springfield, was arguably the best tennis player of her age in the world.

Winning the junior girls' singles title at Wimbledon is endorsement of those claims.

Fittingly, her victory came on the 40th anniversary of the last great Australian clean sweep at Wimbledon – Goolagong-Cawley and John Newcombe's singles victories in 1971.

Barty paid tribute to Goolagong-Cawley, saying she had been inspired by former world number-one Goolagong, who won seven singles majors.

Barty delivered an historic double to Australia, joining South Australia's Luke Saville on the

honour role at the Wimbledon junior titles. This is the first time Australia has won both the boys' and girls' singles titles in the same year.

Barty started slowly in her match against 16-year-old Russian No 3 seed Irina Kromacheva, trailing 4-1 in the first set before regaining her customary composure to fight back and win the match.

"I think I was just able to stick in there. I was never going to give up," she said.

"It's the final of Junior Wimbledon. I keep trying my guts out for every point. I was able to get a few good points in a row and upset her a little bit," Barty said.

Barty is also the first Indigenous Australian to

● Continued Page 102

● **RIGHT: Wimbledon girls' singles winner Ashleigh Barty and two-times Wimbledon women's singles winner Evonne Goolagong-Cawley talk to the media at the Brisbane International Tennis Centre on 6 July, a day after Ashleigh brought her trophy home to Ipswich, near Brisbane.**

Goolagong-Cawley has been Ashleigh's mentor and friend. – AAP image



Tragedy & triumph



MIXED emotions for Johnathan Thurston after the Queensland halfback is wheeled around

Suncorp Stadium by Sam Thaiday after Queensland beat NSW 34-24 in the third and deciding State of Origin rugby league match last Wednesday.

Thurston suffered a leg injury in the second half after playing a key role in the early demolition of the NSW Blues.

But the next day Thurston was relieved to learn that he would avoid surgery while missing up to six weeks of National Rugby League (NRL) action after scans revealed medial ligament damage.

It was initially feared Thurston had ruptured his anterior cruciate ligament and would miss the rest of the season after his sickening collision with Maroons team-mate Ashley Harrison.

The Test halfback underwent scans in Brisbane on Thursday and met knee surgeon Dr Peter Myers to be diagnosed with a grade two medial ligament tear and bone bruising.

While he doesn't need surgery, Thurston will wear a brace.



● See Page 103 for more on the State of Origin clash