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## Health, education and sovereignty

They should be the top priorities for the National Congress of Australia's First People's, according to the first comprehensive survey of its members – See P3

# Carbon package praised



THE Federal Government's controversial carbon tax package has been welcomed

by Aboriginal groups and advocates as a pathway to economic independence.

The package includes \$40 million to help remote communities across Australia install clean energy technology such as solar and wind turbines, as well as \$22 million to assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to take part in carbon abatement projects related to caring for country.

The National Native Title Tribunal (NNTT), Kimberley Land Council and various environmental groups all praised the Government's move towards a 'clean energy future'.

All welcomed an Australian Greens amendment to the



BRIAN WYATT

proposed package, which extends economic opportunities to Indigenous people with non-exclusive native title.

NNTT chief executive Brian Wyatt said the amendment would provide employment and business opportunities through the emerging carbon market.

"Indigenous peoples have strong connections to country, so for them to be able to earn a living caring and protecting their

land is a welcome opportunity as well as a practical solution to help close the disadvantage gap," he said.

The Senate passed the amendments and debate on the Bill will continue in the next session of Parliament.

Kimberley Land Council acting chief Nolan Hunter said the KLC had been preparing for the scheme through the North Kimberley Fire Abatement project, which involves reducing emissions by conducting cool, prescribed burns on country, with the emissions saved on-sold to industry.

The Cairns and Far North Environment Centre said 'increased investment in renewable energy projects would bring prosperity to regional areas like far north Queensland.

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## Standing strong



YINDJIBARNDI Elder Ned Cheedy, above, has spent a lifetime caring for and protecting his country and culture. But now the

105-year-old, who was recognised recently with the National NAIDOC Lifetime Achievement Award, has found himself in the middle of a battle that has divided his community, and could result in the loss of large areas of their land to mining without,

what many argue, is adequate compensation.

"I feel in my spirit a terrible thing happening," Mr Cheedy told the ABC *Four Corners* program, lamenting the fact that his community was 'divided now, all of us'.

The Yindjibarndi are split over moves by the Fortescue Metals Group, headed by billionaire West Australian mining magnate Andrew 'Twiggy' Forrest, to develop their country in the Pilbara.

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# My FAMILY

IAN RANKINE – Tennant Creek, NT



I'm a member of one of the biggest Aboriginal families in the Barkly region of the Northern Territory and, believe me, there are many big families around here.

We are all Wambaya people from the Barkly Tablelands region.

Pictured here with me at my parents' home in Tennant Creek are my Mum Barbara and Dad Noel, my elder brother Gavin, (right), sister Regina and my nephew Kalheel Galaminda, who's nine.

I've also got other brothers Clinton and Cameron and sisters Melissa and Bronwyn.

I'm a boilermaker by trade and work at the local Papulu Apparr-Kari Centre where I make trailers. Gavin works there, too.

I went to school at Kormilda College in Darwin, got my engineering/boiler-maker

qualifications and then worked up there and in Alice Springs before coming home to Tennant Creek.

I'm planning to stay here, but something good might come up and then I'll be off. Tennant Creek will always be home, though.

Dad worked for many, many years on Alexandria Station in the Barkly where he was a jack-of-all-trades. He met Mum there, and they decided to move to Tennant in 1978 – a decision they haven't regretted.

Life is good here. We all have many family and friends, and I get involved in a range of activities.

Our family is all close by. My brothers and sisters are all here or in Port Augusta, Alice Springs or Elliott.

Mum and Dad are happy, and that means a lot to all of us.

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## OUR CHILDREN



CHILDREN at the Playful Beginnings Aboriginal Early Learning Centre, in Liverpool, south-western Sydney, celebrated NAIDOC by making this Aboriginal flag.

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## Nurse Grace is an inspiration



KIMBERLEY nurse Grace McCarthy, pictured, admits it's her passion for helping others that makes her good at her job. It is also the reason the Walmatjarri woman was selected as the 2011 Nursing and Midwifery Rhonda Marriott NAIDOC Award winner.

Presented each year, the award recognises the valuable contribution Aboriginal nurses and midwives make to the West Australian health system. As part of the award, Ms McCarthy will also receive a \$1000 grant to put towards professional development.

Nominees are judged on four essential criteria – contribution to Aboriginal health; innovation; leadership; and cultural awareness.

WA chief nurse and midwifery officer Catherine Stoddart said Ms McCarthy's achievement would inspire other nurses and midwives to reach their potential.

"Grace is not only a role model for everyone involved in nursing but also for her community, who rely on her to provide quality health care," she said.

Having worked in Fitzroy Crossing for the past four years, Ms McCarthy has built up strong relationships with her local community.

She is also a teacher and mentor to her fellow health professionals, passing on her local knowledge to ensure patients receive care that is culturally respectful.

"I firmly believe Aboriginal people need to be proactive in their own health," Ms McCarthy said.

"I love educating my people on health and when I engage with a patient and I see a breakthrough, I get such a good feeling inside.

"Nursing has given me so much. It turned a very shy girl from the bush into a person who can advocate and speak up for her patients."

# Survey sets priorities



HEALTH, education and sovereignty should be the top priorities of the National

Congress of Australia's First Peoples, according to the first comprehensive survey of its members. And nearly nine out of ten respondents say constitutional recognition of Indigenous people is 'very important'.

The representative body commissioned the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) to conduct a month-long online and hard copy survey of its 2000-plus members in May. About 30 per cent – 630 members – responded to at least some of the 19 questions posed.

"These results are our members speaking loud and clear and speaking for themselves," the organisation's chief executive, Lindon Coombes, said. "Our challenge now is to turn these voices from ideas to actions."

Asked to choose from 54 policy areas and issues which ones the Congress should focus on first, health, education and sovereignty accounted for more than half of all nominated first

priorities. Constitutional recognition, mental health and emotional well-being, treaties and agreements, school and transition to work, early childhood, access to health care, and land rights, native title and land access were all specified in the top ten.

The survey asked a number of questions about recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Australian Constitution.

Just under 90 per cent of 466 respondents said such recognition was 'very important'.

Asked to rank four phrases that could be used to recognise the special relationship that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have with their traditional lands and waters:

- 43.3 per cent of respondents preferred recognition of 'a spiritual, social, cultural and economic relationship with traditional lands and waters';

- 30.1 per cent said recognition of 'original custodians of the land';

- about 19 per cent preferred recognition of 'ownership of traditional lands and waters'; and

- 6.9 per cent selected recognition of 'prior ownership of traditional lands and waters'.

Respondents said constitutional protection of Indigenous rights was important to them (77.9 per cent), along with constitutional protection against racial discrimination (58.4 per cent) and constitutional protection of any agreement or treaty (56 per cent).

In other survey findings:

- Most members said they would like to know at least a little more information about the process for changing the Constitution

- 78.1 per cent of respondents said the body should play a role in educating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and the public about constitutional recognition.

- 57.9 per cent said reserved seats in Federal Parliament were important to them.

Delegates at the National Congress's first annual national forum held in Sydney in June resolved to undertake a concerted membership drive, especially after the likes of Warren Mundine and Professor Marcia Langton criticised the organisation's relatively low membership base.

Mr Coombes said the survey was 'a fundamental beginning' for input by Congress members to the organisation's directions.



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# Things looking up at Wallaga

By LAURELLE PACEY



CAUTIOUS optimism reigns at Wallaga Lake Koori Village on NSW's far south coast with completion of new infrastructure and the Elders' commitment on the way ahead.

"We've got facilities now we're all proud of, facilities we all use like the outreach centre, and we're running some great programs in the hall now we didn't have before," Merriman's Local Aboriginal Land Council (MLALC) chair Eric Naylor said. Plans for the future include moving away from 'the welfare mentality', being responsible for managing their own facilities and programs, and the desire to make the village alcohol and drug free.

Eurobodalla Shire Council (ESC) formally handed over the new outreach centre at Wallaga Lake to MLALC on 30 June after completion of the three-year project. ESC auspiced the outreach project and associated work in partnership with MLALC using Federal and State funding which ended on 30 June.

The project's aim was to convert a disused building into a base for service providers to the community and to use local labour where possible.

"The project achieved even more than that, despite



The new outreach centre at Wallaga Lake is a source of great community pride, as shown by MLALC CEO Anne Greenaway, front left, Lawrence and Patrick Seymour, Kyle Foster, Tracey Foster; MLALC Chairman Eric Naylor, middle left, Margaret Seymour, Rodney Seymour, MLALC board member Aunty Shirley Foster, Marlene Dunn MLALC trainee; and outreach project co-ordinator Bruce Macpherson.

problems of asbestos contamination across the village, turnover of Merriman's administrators, and some social unrest along the way," said ESC

community wellbeing director Peter McLaughlin.

Mr McLaughlin and Mr Naylor agree a major reason for the success was the respect

established between ESC's 'man on the ground' project co-ordinator Bruce Macpherson and Elders, and a shared commitment that the community

be responsible for its future.

Under Mr Macpherson's guidance, the community also renovated the long-neglected hall using NSW Community Hall Renewal Program funding.

The hall, outreach centre and family centre opened in 2009 and adjoining Little Yuin Pre-School now comprise the village's valued facilities.

"The community's moved ahead in leaps and bounds since the project started," Mr Naylor said.

Discussions are under way between ESC, MLALC and government funding bodies for two positions to help the community consolidate its achievements and ensure ongoing sustainability. One is a facility and services co-ordinator with MLALC, to manage the facilities and ensure service providers do what the community wants. It would be self-funding after 12 months.

The other is a community development worker for two years to look at educational, employment and transport issues, as well as social development.

Providers currently using the outreach centre for a fee include Katungul Aboriginal Medical Service, Southern General Practice Network, Southern Local Health Network, employment and legal services.

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# Languages get a boost

By DARREN COYNE



ABORIGINAL language advocates have welcomed funding to create a centre to revitalise languages in New South Wales.

The NSW Aboriginal Education Consultative Group will receive \$1.277 million from the State Government to form the Centre for Aboriginal Languages Coordination and Development (CALCD), to be based in Stanmore, Sydney.

The centre will use the three-year funding to produce language material and programs, and to employ staff with expertise in languages.

NSW AECG president Cindy Berwick said her group was 'very pleased' with the announcement as lobbying for the centre had come from Aboriginal communities across NSW.

"We eventually hope to create regional centres where language can be revitalised in communities," she said.

"We're also hoping to get additional funding and partner with the NSW Aboriginal Land Council and the corporate sector to develop those centres.

"It's about having a say over



CINDY BERWICK

our culture and identity as Aboriginal people."

NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello announced the funding, saying: "Reclaiming and maintaining Aboriginal language and culture is imperative, as it instils a greater sense of identity, pride and confidence in people and leads to increased school attendance and participation.

"We have listened to members of numerous Aboriginal communities and we are pleased to redirect funds from the bureaucracy to this community-based Aboriginal organisation to focus on language revitalisation."

NSW AECG is the recognised

peak advisory body on education and training and advocates on behalf of Aboriginal people and communities. It is made up of volunteer members involved in local and regional groups.

"Our decision to support the NSW AECG is based on key aspects of our direction: Real partnerships with Aboriginal communities, real Aboriginal ownership of initiatives and a real focus on what's possible and positive, including cultural empowerment," Mr Dominello said.

The Minister made the announcement during a visit to the far west of NSW to take part in NAIDOC celebrations.

"It was an honour to meet a prominent resident of Wilcannia, Murray Butcher, who is teaching the local Paakantji language at the local school," Mr Dominello said. "Mr Butcher explained to me how language laid the foundation for Aboriginal people's connection to country, culture and identity, and the importance of teaching this to kids so they can be proud of who they are.

"The CALCD will play a vital role in exploring existing and future opportunities to ensure that this can be achieved."

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# Mediator sought for Yindjibarndi battle



AN Aboriginal group wants the West Australian Government to appoint a mediator to help end a dispute with iron ore

producer Fortescue Metals over a proposed multi-billion dollar mine in the Pilbara.

Andrew 'Twiggy' Forrest's Fortescue Metals Group has so far failed to cut a deal with the Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation (YAC) since beginning talks in 2007 to develop its Solomon Hub project, about 200kms south of Roebourne.

YAC chief executive Michael Woodley said the ABC's *Four Corners* program on Monday, 14 July, highlighted the 'broken relationship' with Fortescue and said he hoped an independent mediator could solve the problem.

"We want to return to the negotiating table to strike a deal, which will secure a bright future for the next generation of Yindjibarndi," he said.

"But, we will not give away control of our country for a song. I believe the right way to end this dispute is for the WA Government to help broker a fair commercial agreement with FMG, that acknowledges our standing as the people of this land, and that offers us real choice and participation."

Fortescue estimates that over the next 40 years, its Solomon Hub project could extract 2.4 billion tonnes of ore, worth \$280 billion based on current estimates.

Fortescue has offered the Aboriginal landowners a \$500,000 signing fee and a capped amount of \$4 million a year in cash, plus up to \$6.5 million a year in staff housing, jobs, training and business opportunities.

"We believe it is not fair or equitable. This is a tiny offer compared to industry standards," Mr Woodley said.

He said Mr Forrest, who had long championed closing the gap in Indigenous disadvantage, had failed to understand that the Yindjibarndi people want to grow their own communities and structures according to their own ideals.

"True self-development happens



Billionaire miner Andrew Forrest and Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation CEO Michael Woodley in a heated exchange over the compensation offer.

when the will and spirit of a people are at the centre; where respect, equal treatment, and a real chance to develop exists; not when a mining magnate bearing promises holds out his hand and tells you to eat out of it," Mr Woodley said.

Mr Woodley said any royalties deal must be uncapped.

"I think we've displayed over some 50 years that we can walk and chew gum at the same time," he said on *Four Corners*. If the community accepted the deal they would be 'selling their soul to the devil', he said.

Mr Woodley pointed to a 'fairer deal' struck in June between Kuruma and Marthudunera traditional owners and Rio Tinto that included an uncapped royalty of 0.5 per cent, which could equate to \$2 billion over 40 years for five communities.

But Mr Forrest said offering

more cash would be akin to 'mining welfare'.

"If you want to join me one evening after 11 o'clock and walk down the streets of Roebourne and have little girls come up to you ... offer themselves any type of service

payment of proper compensation, to YAC – the chosen representative institution and the corporate trustee of the Yindjibarndi People – will somehow result in the exacerbation of the 'depraved' behaviour he allegedly encountered in the streets of Roebourne," Mr Woodley said.

"Nothing could be further from the truth, and Mr Forrest knows this, because YAC has written to him directly to express the community purposes to which all compensation would be directed by YAC, namely: long-term, autonomous self-

development, not just in resources, but in 'for-community-benefit' businesses; and in diverse commercial enterprises to fund health and housing, education, training and employment, in ways that promote the long term survival of the distinct culture of the Yindjibarndi People."

**'We believe it is not fair or equitable. This is a tiny offer compared to industry standards'**

you want for the cost of a cigarette, then you've come to the end of the line," he told *Four Corners*.

"I'm not going to encourage with our cash that kind of behaviour."

Mr Woodley later demanded an apology from Mr Forrest.

"Mr Forrest apparently wishes to persuade the Australian public that

But Mr Forrest claims he and his company go 'beyond the call of duty' when it comes to dealing with Indigenous people.

In 2008, Mr Forrest launched the Australian Employment Covenant to create 50,000 job opportunities for indigenous Australians. Three years on it has filled 4300 jobs and has 58,000 guaranteed positions waiting to be filled once people have been trained.

The Yindjibarndi community is divided over the Fortescue deal. Three of the remaining seven native title claimants have formed a breakaway group called Wirlumurra and are looking to settle.

Allery Sandy and Vince Adams want to accept the deal rather than risk getting nothing at all, recognising the advantages that education, health and training can provide their community.

An edited video of a March 2011 meeting between the company and two groups, circulated on YouTube, showed how tensions have flared.

Fortescue issued legal threats to have the video removed, but it has since been re-posted.

Mr Woodley claims the company bussed in a rent-a-crowd from a neighbouring town to get a majority vote.

Mr Forrest stands by the vote. "It was completely legal ... it had about 170 people in attendance and 90 per cent in favour," he said.

Fortescue has paid the Wirlumurra group's administration costs, anthropologist fees and lawyers from a Perth-based legal practice.

Mr Forrest won't say how much money the company has handed over, but said under the native title legislation miners had to deal with 'an equal party', which is why they pick up the bill.

Native title expert Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh, from Griffith University, said miners had the upper hand in negotiations with traditional owners.

Miners only have to negotiate with owners for about six months before they can go to the Native Title Tribunal to get their mining lease rubber stamped.

"The tribunal is reluctant to impose onerous conditions on mining companies," Professor O'Faircheallaigh said. – *with AAP*

## 'Terrible thing', says 105-year-old Elder



YINDJIBARNDI Elder Ned Cheedy is involved in the fight of his life – trying to keep his community together in the face of outside pressure from a mining giant.

After a lifetime spent caring for and protecting his country and culture, the 105-year-old laments the fact that his community has been divided over the past few years as a result of negotiations with the Fortescue Metals Group, headed by billionaire mining magnate, Andrew 'Twiggy' Forrest.

"I feel in my spirit a terrible thing happening," Mr Cheedy told the ABC *Four Corners* program last week, shortly after winning the National NAIDOC Lifetime Achievement Award.

That award recognised Mr Cheedy's ongoing commitment to sharing his cultural knowledge with the younger generations of Yindjibarndi people.

Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation (YAC) CEO Michael Woodley said the community of Roebourne was thrilled by the honour bestowed on Mr Cheedy.

### Wisdom

"We are so proud of his achievement, and thankful for his life and his wisdom," Mr Woodley said.

"This means a lot, especially in these times when FMG continues to disrespect Yindjibarndi as they begin developing the Solomon Hub (mining area) without the consent of Ned and his people.

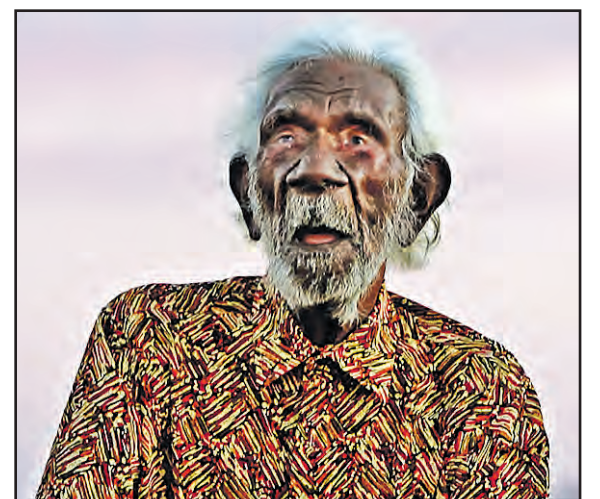
"The greatest award this country could give Ned would be to step in, and

bring some respect and justice to the way this company is dealing with us."

Mr Cheedy is the most senior claimant now fighting for native title to the Yindjibarndi #1 Claim – which lies under the centre of FMG's Solomon Hub – and it is his knowledge that crowns Yindjibarndi evidence of connection to this country and substantiates their claim for exclusive possession.

Mr Woodley said Mr Cheedy's leadership and counsel had been the cornerstone of the Yindjibarndi Aboriginal Corporation's stand against FMG's 'divide and conquer' drive to quash all objections to their Solomon Hub project.

"However, it is a despairing and withering fight that has troubled his old age," he said.



Yindjibarndi Elder Ned Cheedy.



# Groups heap praise on carbon package

By DARREN COYNE



ABORIGINAL groups have lauded the Federal Government's carbon tax package as a pathway to economic independence.

Prime Minister Julia Gillard said the Government was committed to supporting Indigenous people make the adjustment to a clean energy future.

Along with household assistance and tax cuts, the package includes \$40 million to help remote Aboriginal communities across Australia install solar panels and wind turbines to replace diesel generators.

"It will also include training in system maintenance and the provision of energy efficiency information to encourage ongoing energy management," Ms Gillard said.

As well, the Government would assist Indigenous people to participate in the Government's \$22 million Indigenous Carbon Farming Fund.

"Indigenous Australians manage around 20 per cent of Australia's land mass, drawing on traditional knowledge of the land and its responses to fire, flooding and drought," Ms Gillard said.

"Funding will also be provided for specialists to work with Indigenous communities on carbon farming projects.

"There will also be funding for research and reporting tools for Carbon Farming Initiative methodologies that will create real and lasting opportunities for Indigenous Australians."

Kimberley Land Council acting chief executive Nolan Hunter said the carbon legislation would pave the way for Aboriginal communities in the Kimberley to be involved in the carbon economy.

"This provides Aboriginal people with a real opportunity to stay on country, to utilise our knowledge of looking after the environment while benefiting economically through the creation of carbon businesses and jobs," he said.

## 'Big opportunity'

"The carbon market is the next big opportunity for Aboriginal people and puts us on a path to economic independence."

Mr Hunter said the council had been preparing for carbon abatement through the North Kimberley Fire Abatement project.

"Through conducting cool, prescribed burns on country we can reduce the emissions generated into the atmosphere compared to when there is an out-of-control wildfire. The emissions saved can then be on sold to industry," he said.

"The benefit of this project is that it will deliver economic benefits to Kimberley Aboriginal people while providing jobs in remote communities. Participation in the carbon market also strengthens our cultural ties to country while improving the biodiversity of our natural environment."

Meanwhile, the National Native Title Council welcomed an Australian Greens amendment to the legislation to include non-exclusive native titleholders.

NNTC chief executive Brian Wyatt said the amendment would extend economic opportunities to those Indigenous groups who hold non-exclusive native title over country.

"It will allow more people to participate in activities that help reduce our overall carbon emissions and provide pathways to economic independence for our communities," he said.

The Bill initially restricted participation to exclusive native titleholders which limited the number of Indigenous people who would benefit from the Carbon Farming Initiative.

The Senate passed the amendments and debate on the Bill will continue in the next session of Parliament.

The Bill now secures opportunities for



Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin checks the Bushlight energy system with Bushlight group manager Hamilton Armstrong.

## Sunshine, wind set to power more remote communities

**T**WO things many remote Indigenous communities across Australia have in abundance is sunshine and wind. And it is those elements that could soon provide the energy needs for about 50 remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities under the Federal Government's Clean Energy Future reforms.

The Government announced last week it would spend \$40 million on renewable energy generation systems for remote communities as part of its package to tackle climate change.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said the Remote Indigenous Energy Program would provide financial support to communities wanting to install solar panels and wind

turbines, reducing the reliance on diesel fuel. She toured the Centre for Appropriate Technology in Alice Springs last week to inspect solar technology and announce the funding.

She said about 50 remote Indigenous communities would receive support to help manage their energy more efficiently, and contribute to improvements in health, education and long-term economic viability.

"Communities will be identified based on need and remoteness," she said.

"The primary target will be remote Indigenous communities that still rely on diesel generators for their power supply. Systems will be installed by providers selected through an open tender process."

Ms Macklin said the Remote Indigenous Energy Program built on the success of previous programs such as Bushlight.

"Since 2002 the Australian Government has provided about \$57 million to the Bushlight program, delivered by the Centre for Appropriate Technology to install more than 140 renewable energy systems in more than 120 remote Indigenous communities," she said. "Bushlight also provides maintenance services and community training supporting renewable energy systems in a further 100 communities."

The Centre for Appropriate Technology is also set to receive \$2.5 million through the Aboriginals Benefit Account for the purchase and installation of renewable

energy systems in Barkkara, Gamarra-Guyurra, Bulunkaduru, Mapuru, Thakaperte and Ileparatye in Central Australia.

Ms Macklin said Indigenous people would also be able to participate in the Government's \$22 million Indigenous Carbon Farming Fund, which would see specialists working with Indigenous communities on carbon farming projects.

In addition, people would benefit from the Government's spending in land sector research, abatement and biodiversity, totaling around \$1 billion over the first four years, she said.

Further information in relation to the Government's clean energy future and carbon price announcement is online at [www.cleanenergyfuture.gov.au](http://www.cleanenergyfuture.gov.au)

non-exclusive native titleholders to care for country through projects such as feral animal control, controlled savannah burning and reforestation.

Mr Wyatt said the Bill would provide Indigenous communities with employment and business opportunities through the emerging carbon market.

"Indigenous peoples have strong connections to country, so for them to be able to earn a living caring and protecting their land is a welcome opportunity as well as a practical solution to help close the

disadvantage gap," he said.

Northern Territory Chief Minister Paul Henderson said the Federal Government's plan to price carbon was an important and necessary move to target global warming and climate change.

"NT Treasury modeling shows the majority of Territory families will be better off under the Federal Government's carbon price package," he said.

"The price impact in the Territory will be lower than the rest of the country as gas used in the Territory is a much cleaner

source of energy – that should provide a welcome relief to families."

Prime Minister Gillard said Indigenous Australians would also benefit significantly from the 'substantial investment' that the Government was putting into land sector research, abatement and biodiversity totalling about \$1 billion over the first four years.

Information in relation to the Government's clean energy future and carbon price announcement is available at [www.cleanenergyfuture.gov.au](http://www.cleanenergyfuture.gov.au)

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# Centre helps Launceston youth

By JILLIAN MUNDY



LAUNCESTON'S meenah mienne youth mentoring program is a win-win for mentors and the buddies they mentor – youth are keeping out of trouble and the program is creating employment and rewarding career pathways for the young mentors.

Aboriginal trio Danny Gardner, Josh Gardner and Harley Mansell, all aged in their early 20s, are among meenah mienne's youngest mentors, with others ranging between their age and 70.

With their space full of the work of established Aboriginal artists and the youth involved, they all agree it's a fun place to work and that being paid is merely an added bonus.

"It's for the love of it, I get up every day and want to come to work," Danny said.

"The program works. From day one every kid that walks in says 'wow' because of the stuff they can do here.

"It's a way for people to express themselves through art, woodwork, photography, dance, painting, writing.

"We've seen kids grow and come out of their shell, and I've learnt heaps about myself.

"And it's good to see them learn about their culture.

"Josh and Harley are hip and cool, kids choose young people as role models."

Through traditional and contemporary art projects, the youth learn about design and process, and have the



Harley Mansell, Josh Gardner and Danny Gardner with some of their tools of the trade, amongst meenah mienne's NAIDOC exhibition.

opportunity to showcase their skills."

Josh, an up-and-coming street artist, shows kids how to enjoy the art form away from back alley ways.

"It's not graffiti, it's not tagging names on someone's building, it's legal street art," explained Danny. "Younger kids walk in here and their jaws drop."

Josh has been commissioned to do murals and business cards, which he is planning with the kids he is mentoring.

## Inspire

"I try to inspire them to do proper art instead of tags and scribble their name," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"Street art is planned, we don't

scribble, it's legal, respectable and people like it."

Since coming to work with his sister earlier this year, Harley is mentoring youth in photography and video, and plans to study multimedia at university. He is off the dole now and started dancing again.

Marley aims to become a full-time mentor, drawing inspiration

from being with the kids he helps.

Danny, who is known throughout Tasmania as a dancer, started part-time, mentoring Aboriginal youth at risk of dropping out of school, re-offending and in state care, when meenah mienne opened three years ago.

He is now a full-time mentor support worker and studying Certificate IV in Youth Justice and hopes to become a fully qualified youth justice worker.

"Everyone's got a pathway, mentor and mentees," said meenah mienne manager Linda Page.

"We're taking a youth centre approach – young people take control strategically and operationally."

Ms Page said the organisation was focusing on building a full-on social enterprise by taking commissions from arts and commissioned public art pieces, plus getting bits and pieces of funding.

Established by Tasmanian Aboriginal Elders, artists and Youth Justice professionals, meenah mienne is governed by an advisory group of Aboriginal people and expert advisers in youth justice and business.

Chaired by Aunty Phyllis Pitchford, meenah mienne operates from a Launceston shop-front premise and through outreach to Ashley Youth Detention Centre and the community, and supports more than 20 young people.

It also provides a space for community members to model good leadership and raises the profile of Aboriginal arts and culture.

# Coroner probes Ceduna deaths



TRANSIENT Aboriginal people sleeping rough outside Ceduna, South Australia, are living in third world conditions that are unacceptable for humans in a modern country, an inquest has been told.

The area, called 18 Tank, is unfenced bushland outside the dry zone limits of Ceduna. It is popular among Aboriginal people visiting the town from their communities.

The camp is where a woman died of serious illnesses and bleeding after she discharged herself from hospital and went there with friends.

Hers is one of six deaths being investigated by Deputy State Coroner Anthony Schapel.

Alcohol addiction was a common factor in the six deaths, which occurred between 2004 and 2009 and involved people aged between 33 and 43. A fear of hospitals and a reluctance to seek treatment was identified as another factor.

The inquest has been told alcohol addiction is a huge problem for Ceduna, and some of the deaths had occurred after people were excluded from the nearby alcohol-free Town Camp for drunken, violence-related offences.

Witnesses have told the inquest there was a lot of will to fix the problem but there was a failure in the co-ordination of health and other services for Aboriginal people in the town on SA's West Coast.

Director of nursing at Ceduna Hospital Andrew Lane said alcoholism was a problem in the Indigenous and other population.

"I think it is probably more visible with Indigenous people," he said.

**'...we live in a modern society and what we saw at 18 Tank is unacceptable for any human in the modern world to reside in'**

Mr Lane told the inquest the problem had stayed 'fairly much the same' in 20 years despite some marginal improvements and some failures in attempts to fix the problem.

Witnesses said there was a void in comprehensive services for treating alcohol addiction and rehabilitation to keep detoxed people out of the 'grip of the grog'.

Amanda Taylor, the counsel assisting the

inquest, said in closing submissions she commended what was being done in the town but recognised the flaws.

"Clearly, funding is an issue," she said.

"But putting all that to one side ... we live in a modern society and what we saw at 18 Tank is unacceptable for any human in the modern world to reside in.

"They were third world conditions, and they shouldn't exist in the modern world."

Mr Schapel toured 18 Tank, a sobering-up centre and the town camp as part of the inquest into the six deaths, and learned of another fatality, a man run over near the town camp gates earlier this year. A woman who stayed at the town camp was killed in a hit-and-run accident on the night of the coroner's visit. The inquest has been told the camp provides a safe place to stay, breakfast and dinner and washing facilities for transient Indigenous visitors, and that fewer exclusions now occur.

Police officer Senior Sergeant Paul Murray told the inquest drinkers moving between the town camp and 18 Tank were at risk while walking intoxicated along a road where weary drivers travel to and from the Nullarbor Plain.

The coroner has reserved his findings. – AAP

## NSWALC election on 6 August



AN election will be held on 6 August

for nine councillor positions at the New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council.

Each councillor will represent a region – Central, Mid North Coast, North Coast, Northern, North Western, South Coast, Sydney/Newcastle, Western and Wiradjuri.

On the day of the election, polling places will be open from 8am to 6pm. A list of polling places is available on the NSW Electoral Commission website at [www.elections.nsw.gov.au](http://www.elections.nsw.gov.au)

For those unable to get to a polling booth, postal voting applications should be sent to the returning officer by this Friday, 29 July. Postal voting applications are also available on the Electoral Commission website or by calling 1300 135 736.



## Gap liquor licence sold back



THE Northern Territory Government has negotiated the buyback of a second takeaway liquor

licence in Alice Springs, with the support of the Federal Government. The NT Government has acquired the BP Gap Service Station's takeaway liquor licence following negotiations with the licensees.

It follows the buyback in April of the takeaway liquor licence held by Hoppy's Cash Store in the town.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said the buyback of the second licence demonstrated the commitment of the Federal and NT governments to reduce alcohol-related harm in Alice Springs.

"We are committed to making a difference in the community through the Alice Springs Transformation Plan," she said. "We are serious about tackling the uncontrolled drinking and anti-social behaviour which has caused much harm to local people."

"The buyback of takeaway liquor licences will help reduce the density of liquor outlets in the town."

## Elders the key, says barrister



RESTORING respect for Aboriginal Elders in their communities is key to the success of any

intervention in the Northern Territory, a prominent NT barrister says.

Rex Wild, who co-authored the report into child sex abuse that sparked the Howard Government's 2007 intervention, says a generation of young Aborigines has been effectively lost to the Australian community.

Speaking at the Caston Centre for Human Rights Law Conference in Melbourne on Friday, Mr Wild criticised the Federal Government's rhetoric on the intervention as little more than spin.

He said many Aboriginal Elders in remote NT communities were highly intelligent and shared 'the same feelings we do about what should happen in these communities'.

"But we've not supported them, because the respect that they should have from the rest of their community ... they have lost that respect," he said. "The young people say, 'Hey, why should we listen to you, the white fellas don't listen to you, why should we?'"

"Part of the collaboration is to be (talking) with the older, senior people to restore their respect."

# Concert 'treat' for inmates



INDIGENOUS inmates at Yatala Labour Prison (YLP) in the northern suburbs of Adelaide had a NAIDOC treat in the form of a performance by Archie Roach and his son Amos.

Also performing was Tony Minniecon, a Kabi Kabi (Qld) musician who has lived in South Australia for 23 years and works with Indigenous young men in Cavan and Magill Training Centre for youth offenders, where he teaches them about healing and connecting back to their culture.

The concert was followed by traditional foods where inmates had the chance to meet the performers as well as representatives from outside organisations.



YLP Aboriginal liaison officer Daniel Stone, Victor Rigney from the Aboriginal Services Unit-DCS, Amos Roach, Archie Roach, YLP general manager Steve Mann, Tony Minniecon, YLP ALO Norman Giles and DCS CEO Peter Severin.

Amos, who is also a didgeridoo player and cultural dancer, had performed before at Yatala, but said to his knowledge it was the first time Archie had performed there.

"He's done a few jails in various places," Amos said. "I've done a number of prisons throughout the country over the years."

"It's one of the things we get to do every NAIDOC. Whenever we

get the chance, we get in there to do something for the mob inside."

Amos said the barbecue afterwards was a good chance to 'have a yarn with some of the fellas and have a bit of a mingle'. "A lot of them were fans of Dad's music, so they took the chance to come up and say hello," he said.

YLP is a high security institution for men, but also accommodates some low to medium security prisoners who may be in transit. It can accommodate up to 468 prisoners, and there can be 100 to 130 Aboriginal prisoners at any given time.

The NAIDOC event was made possible with the support of the Department of Correctional Services (DCS), the management and staff of Yatala Labour Prison and the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (ADAC).



Inmates look on as Archie and Amos Roach perform during a concert at Yatala Labour Prison in the northern suburbs of Adelaide.

# Ward report says WA Govt must act



A REPORT sparked by an Aboriginal Elder's death from heat stroke in a prison van says the West Australian Government must do more to reduce the 'gross over-representation' of Indigenous people in custody. The

parliamentary committee report also recommends that video links and Skype facilities be made available so people in custody in remote and regional WA can make court appearances without the need for long road journeys.

The recommendations follow the committee's inquiry into the transportation of detained persons sparked by the death in January 2008 of Mr Ward, who cannot be fully named for cultural reasons.

WA's Department of Corrective Services was earlier this month fined \$285,000 for its part in Mr Ward's death in the Goldfields region.

The department pleaded guilty to failing to ensure non-employees were not exposed to hazards after Mr Ward died while being transferred in 40-degree heat from Laverton to

Kalgoorlie to face a drink-driving charge.

The department has since taken steps to prevent a repeat of the incident, including flying people from remote regions to court and getting 40 improved prisoner transport vehicles.

In its report, the WA Parliament's Committee on Environment and Public Affairs recognises the vehicle fleet improvements and backs ongoing funding to fly detainees to court hearings.

The report recommends that the Premier and his department address the underlying causes of the 'gross overrepresentation of Aboriginal people in the criminal justice system'.

### Targets

Targets should be set and monitored and reported on directly to Parliament, it says.

The Government should also identify programs to help reduce Aboriginal offending and ensure further programs are developed.

The report also recommends the Department of Corrective Services puts in place intervention programs to help juveniles and young adults in custody. It recommends the Government fund

video link and Skype facilities in courts and remote and regional lock-ups and prisons, to allow people in custody to avoid long road journeys.

It also recommends that the training of private security contractors charged with transporting detainees should be better overseen by officials.

Private security contractor G4S also pleaded guilty to failing to ensure the health and safety of Mr Ward and is yet to be sentenced.

WA Deaths in Custody Watch Committee spokesman Marc Newhouse welcomed the committee's report.

"Its 20 recommendations provide a means of tackling the unacceptably high rates of Indigenous incarceration in Western Australia where an Aboriginal person is 25 times more likely to be imprisoned than a non-Aboriginal person," he said.

Mr Newhouse said the WA Government must act on the recommendations.

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



# Aboriginal actor found dead in Perth park



THREE-time Australian Film Institute award winner David Ngoombujarra, known for roles in films such as *Australia* and *Rabbit-Proof Fence*, has been found dead in Perth's south.

Mr Ngoombujarra, 44, was found in a park in Fremantle on Sunday, 17 July, and was later pronounced dead at Fremantle Hospital.

Police say they are waiting for a toxicology report to determine the cause of death but say it was not suspicious.

Hugh Jackman, who worked with Mr Ngoombujarra on *Australia*, expressed his sorrow on Twitter.

"So saddened to hear about the passing of David Ngoombujarra Starr. An extraordinary man, actor and friend," he said. "His laugh, warmth and humanity will live on with all who knew him."

On Facebook, tribute pages were set up in honour of the actor. A relative, Nazaree Dickerson, said: "Miss you uncle, we'll be laying you to rest soon."

Vanessa Murray wrote: "You will be sadly missed on the big screen. Now you have a bigger chair waiting for u in the dreamtime."

Born in Meekatharra, in WA's mid-west, in 1967 as David Bernard Starr, Mr Ngoombujarra was raised in Coolbellup, in

Perth's south. A member of the Stolen Generation, Mr Ngoombujarra went on to become one of Australia's best-known Indigenous actors.

He won three Australian Film Institute awards for *Blackfellas*, *Black and White*, and *The Circuit*.

He also had memorable roles in *Australia*, *Ned Kelly*, *Rabbit-Proof Fence*, *Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles* and *Kangaroo Jack*. —AAP

# Torres Strait warning of grave threat



THE people of the Torres Strait could become the 'world's first climate change refugees', but the Federal Government doesn't seem overly concerned at the prospect.

Twice in the past few weeks, the Mayor of the Torres Strait Island Regional Council, Fred Gela, put his grave concerns about the 'very real' impact of climate change on the region from rising sea levels directly to the Prime Minister and received little response other than an undertaking for another Government Minister to head up there 'for a chat'.

Early this month, Mr Gela wrote to Julia Gillard pleading with her to commit funds and resources to help Torres Strait Islanders adapt to the already changing climate, which sees low-lying island communities inundated by king tides each year.

"The effects are physically evident as islands erode and sea levels rise; as homes are inundated and infrastructure is ruined; as trees and wildlife diminish and as entire communities face potential relocation in the medium term," Mr Gela wrote.

He said the Federal report, the *Climate Change Strategy 2010-2013*, listed the actions required to address climate change threats to infrastructure, ecosystems, culture and people and communities.

"We know what needs to be done and it has been fully costed," he said.

At least six Islands urgently required the construction of sea walls and coastal erosion control measures, estimated to cost \$22 million, to protect communities and critical infrastructure.

"Provision of these funds

would go a long way to protect the communities and the significant infrastructure investment already made in the Torres Strait," Mr Gela wrote.

"The land and sea in the Torres Strait is a critical part of our spiritual and physical identity as Torres Strait Islanders. Inaction on climate change puts at risk the survival of our people and our way of life, a unique and important part of Australia's cultural heritage."

But Mr Gela said the Government had known about the situation in the region for years.

Five years ago, a Labor senator lobbied the Howard Government to show leadership on the issue, the 2008 Garnaut

climate change refugees.

"This will cost far more in money and social upheaval than action taken today."

Mr Gela again pleaded with Prime Minister Gillard to act when, on 11 July, he appeared by video message on ABC TV's Q&A program.

He told Ms Gillard, a panel guest on the show, that the Torres Strait — 'the eyes and ears of the north' — was in jeopardy of being destroyed.

"Help has been requested time and again to assist in preventing the devastating effects of climate change, but unfortunately our own Government has not come to our aid," he said. "Why have we been continually ignored and can

you see any contribution being made as a result of the carbon tax?"

Ms Gillard responded by conceding that some parts of Australia, such as the Great Barrier Reef, were 'very at risk' from dangerous climate change that affected 'our country, our way of life, our environment and ultimately on our standard of living as a result'.

However, when pushed to reassure the people of the Torres Strait that their needs were specifically being considered, the PM would say only that she was 'getting on with the

job of putting a price on pollution so that we drive change'.

"In terms of working with our Indigenous communities, there is part of the package which is specifically to work with Indigenous land holders," she said. "They are a great store of knowledge about our beautiful landscape and how to manage it and we'll be tapping into that knowledge."

Ms Gillard said Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin and others were fairly frequently in the region 'having a chat' and were 'always happy to go again'.



Residents waded through king tides on Saibai Island earlier this year.

Report identified the Torres Strait as especially vulnerable, then Climate Change Minister Penny Wong visited the region to see for herself earlier this year, and Torres Strait Regional Authority chairperson Toshie Kris recently spoke about it at the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

"We cannot afford to keep waiting forever," Mr Gela wrote.

"Failure to act on desperately needed adaptation measures in the Torres Strait puts Australia at risk of being the first developed nation with internally displaced



## Warriors are ambassadors



HIP HOP group Street Warriors will launch their new single, *Rep For My Mob* (featuring Anthony 'The Man'

Mundine) with a tour that takes them across much of Australia.

The Street Warriors say the song proclaims the fact they're always representing their mob in their music through positive lifestyle messages.

Street Warriors, brothers Abie and Wok (aka Predator and Wok), say they are aiming to set the pace in Indigenous hip hop.

And they have also just been named as the first Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) ambassadors for the Indigenous Electoral Participation Program (IEPP).

Their goal will be to work with the AEC to bring young people to the polls.

"With national elections hanging on a knife edge and important referendums coming up, it's important to encourage young people to vote, to have their say

and have a hand in shaping their future," says Predator.

"We're delighted to be working with the AEC and IEPP to help encourage young people and Indigenous people to register, vote and be counted. They're the future."

"We hope to create grassroots conditions that will breed future leaders; to increase the number of Indigenous people in real positions of decision-making power in this country."

The IEPP focus is on enrolment and voting for all three levels of government (Federal, State and local). For more information, visit the AEC website to enrol at: [www.aec.gov](http://www.aec.gov) or call 13 23 26.

Street Warriors will be playing at:

- Vibe Alive, Kalgoorlie: 17-18 August.
- Vibe Alice, Port Augusta: 24-25 August.
- Gurindji Freedom Day Concert, NT: 27-28 August.
- Vibe Alive, Moree: 31 August and September 1.



# This year's Deadly Awards

## Our best, brightest in finals



THIS year's Deadly Awards finalists, announced at the Sydney Opera House, include some of Indigenous Australia's best and brightest.

The Deadlys, now in their 18th year, recognise achievements by Indigenous Australians in music, entertainment, sport and the community.

This year's nominations include 15-year-old Junior Wimbledon tennis champion Ashleigh Barty, singers Jessica Mauboy and Casey Donovan and Benny Walker, *Offspring* actor Deborah Mailman and AFL player Leroy Jetta.

Other nominees in the music categories this year included Queensland four-piece group The Medics, 2010's big winner Dan Sultan, Busby Marou, The Last Kinection, Briggs, Yung Warriors and more.

The film *Mad Bastards* is also up for an award, while 2011 Miles Franklin Award winner Kim Scott is nominated in the Outstanding Contribution to Literature category.

Former Deadlys winner Casey Donovan co-hosted the launch with Rhoda Roberts, following a performance by the Descendance Performance Group and a welcome to country by Allen Madden.

Ms Roberts recalled the first gathering of what would become the Deadly awards 17 years ago at the Boomalli Art Co-operative in Redfern.

"It started out with orange juice, cheap red wine and ribbon sandwiches and we thought we were terribly flash. Look at us now – we're at the Sydney Opera House," Ms Roberts said.

She acknowledged her co-host Casey Donovan, who she said had made her mark as an actress last year with the musical *The Sapphires* and will be starring soon as Mamma Cass in a musical called *Flowerchildren*.

At the launch, Ms Donovan sang *I Know*



Casey Donovan and Rhoda Roberts share a laugh at the Deadlys launch in Sydney.

*Where I've Been.*

Founder and executive producer of the Deadlys Gavin Jones thanked everyone who nominated, voted, attended and viewed the Deadly Awards each year.

He said the Deadlys existed to recognise the contributions of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to the community and wider Australian society.

"It always amazes me that people, no matter where they are from, know about the Deadlys," Mr Jones said.

"I've often wondered why the mention of them brings a smile to people's faces.

### Destiny

"I think it's because of the nature of the event – it's by the people for the people. It recognises the incredible creative force and talent of our people and it shows we are in control of our destiny."

Mr Jones said the nomination and voting system had been strengthened this year following input from the Australian Council for Educational Research (ACER).

The changes include keeping the popular vote for the majority of award categories; strengthening the criteria and clearly defining the award categories; including a panel of

independent judges with expertise in awards areas; and wider distribution of the nomination and voting information to rural Australia.

Australian Electoral Commission Indigenous Electoral Participation Program officers will be distributing a reply-paid how-to-vote card for the Deadlys this year, in areas where officers are located across Australia, together with distribution of the voting card in *Deadly Vibe* magazine and the *Koori Mail*.

SBS's Karla Grant said the Deadlys were an inspiring event which would be televised on SBS and provided to NITV and Imparja for broadcast as well.

"Koori Radio, the National Indigenous Radio Service and the community radio network also offer a radio simulcast of the awards," she said.

"This is the ninth year that SBS has been a broadcast partner with the Deadlys and the 10th year the Deadlys have been held at the Opera House. SBS is proud to broadcast the event on September 27."

Voting for this year's winners is now open to the public on [www.vibe.com.au/deadlys](http://www.vibe.com.au/deadlys) and will close on Saturday, 10 September. The Deadlys will be held at the Sydney Opera House on 27 September.

## The finalists are...

### MUSIC

#### Most Promising New Talent in Music

Benny Walker – Vic  
Corey Webster aka Yung Nooky – NSW  
Karnage & Darknis – SA  
Knowledge Bones – WA  
Iwantja Band – NT.

#### Album of the Year

Gurrumul Yunupingu – *Rrakala* (NT)  
Leah Flanagan – *Nirvana Nights* (NT)  
Buddy Knox – *Buddy's Blues* (NSW)  
Stiff Gins – *Wind & Water* (NSW)  
Busby Marou – *Busby Marou* (Qld).

#### Single of the Year

Street Warriors – *Summertime* (NSW)  
Knowledge Bones – *Yeah Dard* (WA)  
Last Kinection – *Happy People* (NSW and Qld)  
Yung Warriors – *Just a Thought* (Vic)  
Briggs – *The Wrong Brother* (Vic).

#### Band of the Year

Dale Huddleston and Riverbank Band – ACT  
Last Kinection – NSW and Qld  
Black Image – Qld  
Dubmarine – Qld  
The Medics – Qld.

#### Male Artist of the Year

Dan Sultan – Vic  
Buddy Knox – NSW  
Gurrumul Yunupingu – Northern Territory  
Troy Cassar-Daley – NSW  
John Bennett – WA.

#### Female Artist of the Year

Jessica Mauboy – NT  
Naomi Pigram – WA  
Deborah Cheetham – NSW  
Casey Donovan – NSW  
Shellie Morris – NT.

### SPORT

#### Most Promising New Talent in Sport

Tahj Minniecon – Soccer (Qld)  
Fred Mundraby – Boxing (Qld)  
Shane Parker – Wrestling (NSW)  
Thomas Boyle – Muay Thai (SA)  
Tanisha Stanton – Netball (NSW).

#### Outstanding Achievement in AFL

Andrew Walker – Carlton  
Chris Yarran – Carlton  
Liam Jurrak – Melbourne  
Leroy Jetta – Essendon  
Stephen Hill – Fremantle.

#### Female Sportsperson of the Year

Kirby Bentley – AFL (WA)  
Kyah Simon – Soccer (NSW)  
Rohanee Cox – Basketball (WA)  
Ashleigh Barty – Tennis (Qld)  
Meghan Rutledge – Motocross (NSW).

#### Male Sportsperson of the Year

Benn Harradine – Discus (NSW)  
Daniel Geale – Boxing (Tas)  
Patrick Mills – Basketball

(Australian Capital Territory)  
Kurtley Beale – Rugby Union (NSW)  
Des Abbott – Hockey (NT).

#### Outstanding Achievement in NRL

Ben Barba – Bulldogs  
Jharal Yow Yeh – Brisbane Broncos  
Jamal Idris – Bulldogs  
Chris Sandow – Rabbitohs  
Johnathan Thurston – Cowboys.

### THE ARTS

#### Female Actor of the Year

Arriwuy Hick – *Wrong Skin* (play – NSW)  
Deborah Mailman – *Offspring* (Qld and NSW)  
Marcia Langton – *Here I Am* (Vic)  
Pauline Whyman – *Here I Am* (Vic)  
Shai Pittman – *Here I Am* (NSW).

#### Male Actor of the Year

Aaron Fa'aoso – *East West 101* (Qld)  
Jack Charles – *Jack Charles v The Crown* (Vic)  
Aaron Pedersen – *City Homicide* (Vic and NT)  
Dean Daley-Jones – *Mad Bastards* (WA)  
Richard Green – *Snowtown* (NSW).

#### Dancer of the Year

Albert David – Qld  
Kathy Marika – NT  
Darren Compton – NSW  
Medika Thorpe – NSW  
Deborah Brown – Qld.

#### Visual Artist of the Year

De Greer-Yindimincarlie – Qld  
Michael Cook – Qld  
Helen McCarthy Tyalmuty – Qld  
Jandamarra Cadd – Qld  
Lisa Michl – Qld.

#### Outstanding Achievement in Literature

Kim Scott – *That Deadman Dance* (WA)  
Gayle Kennedy – *Yarning Strong Series* (NSW)  
Brenton E McKenna – *Ubbys Underdogs* (WA)  
Anita Heiss – *Paris Dreaming* (NSW)  
Sally Morgan – *Charlie Burr and the Three Stolen Dollars* (WA).

#### Film of the Year

*Shifting Shelter 4*  
*Here I Am*  
*Mad Bastards*  
*Jandamarra's War*  
*Toomelah*.

#### TV Show of the Year

*On the Edge* – NITV  
*Living Black* – SBS  
*Marrgrook Footy Show* – NITV & ABC  
*The Barefoot Rugby League Show* – NITV  
*Yamba's Playtime* – Imparja Television.

### COMMUNITY

#### Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health Worker of the Year

Craig Bloxsome, Therapeutic Residential Care Program, Anglicare Tasmania.  
Muriel Jaragba, Aboriginal

Mental Health Worker, Groote Eylandt, NT.

Alice Taylay, Wujal Wujal Primary Health Care Clinic via Cooktown, Qld.

Sharyn Medway, Aboriginal Didgeridoo/Art Project, Goulburn, NSW.

Colin O'Donnell, Health Worker, Maari Ma Primary Health Care Service, Broken Hill NSW.

#### Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and TSI Health

Western Desert Kidney Health Project – Kalgoorlie, WA.

NPY Women's Council (Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Council Aboriginal Corporation) – 'No Safe Amount – The Effects of Alcohol in Pregnancy' – Alice Springs, NT.  
Yamba Roadshow, Imparja Roadshow – Alice Springs, NT.

Aboriginal Research Health Promotion Strategy – Groote Eylandt, NT.  
Maari Ma Health Worker Trainee Program – Western NSW.

#### Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and TSI Education

Barbara Tapsell – Aboriginal & Islander Education Worker, Darwin High School, NT  
Abergowrie College – Qld.  
Daniel Fusi – Menindee Central School – Western NSW.  
Deadly Ute Project – through Wimmera Hub, Horsham, Vic.  
Charline Emzin-Boyd, Aboriginal Education Co-ordinator, NSW Teachers Federation, NSW.

#### Outstanding Achievement in Aboriginal and TSI Employment

Brian Dowd – Black on Track – NSW.  
Charles Williams – Crown Ltd – NSW.  
MEGT, Indigenous Apprenticeship and Trainee Network – NSW.  
NSW Health – Nursing and Midwifery – NSW.  
Andrew Jackomos – Justice Department – Vic.

#### Broadcaster of the Year

Bernard Namok Jnr – Top End Aboriginal Bush Broadcasting, NT.  
Kevin Ebsworth – Top End Aboriginal Bush Broadcasting, NT.  
Anthony Brown – 3KND, 1503AM – Melbourne, Vic.  
Mark Ross (Munkimuk) – Koori Radio, 93.7FM – Sydney, NSW.  
Karla Hart – Noongar Radio, 100.9FM – Perth, WA.

### DEADLYS HALL OF FAME

The Ella Award for Lifetime Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sport.

The Jimmy Little Award for Lifetime Achievement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Music.





Ministers Jenny Macklin and Warren Snowdon arrive at Maningrida.



Working on a new house built under SIHIP at Maningrida, from left, Nita Djulurari, Sherana Turner, Susan Rrepipi, Rochelle Palmer and Emily Mason. Of 110 new houses planned for Maningrida, 47 are complete, along with three of 16 rebuilds and 29 of 79 refurbishments.

# Future tense

By KIRSTIE PARKER



THEY came, they saw, they pressed the flesh. But only time will tell if those making up the latest political sortie into Aboriginal

communities living under the Northern Territory Emergency Response, or NT Intervention, heard all of what local people were telling them, or just what they wanted to hear.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin and Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon were joined by NT Indigenous Development Minister Malarndirri McCarthy in travelling to the Top End communities of Maningrida, Angurugu (on Groote Eylandt) and Ngukurr on 12 and 13 July.

The visits were part of a whirlwind six-week consultation process taking in nearly 100 communities and aimed at gauging responses to the Federal Government's discussion paper *Stronger Futures in the Northern Territory*, which will guide policy after the five-year Intervention officially ends in August next year.

The consultation process has drawn heavy criticism from a range of individuals and groups, most recently 24 prominent South Australians including Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue, former Supreme Court Judge Elliott Johnston, 2011 NAIDOC Scholar of the Year Lester-Irabinna Rigney, Kaurna Elders Lewis Yerloburka O'Brien and Dr Alitja Rigney, and representatives of churches and the arts, media and legal sectors. Mid-month, the group wrote to Prime Minister Julia Gillard labeling the consultations 'inadequate' and calling for an end to the Intervention.

The consultations at Maningrida, Angurugu and Ngukurr were all about 'the future', with relatively little mention of the actual Intervention and measures such as compulsory income management and acquisition of five-year leases



Maningrida grandmother Winnie Mason tells Minister Jenny Macklin and Indigenous Engagement Officer Ben Pascoe about her plantings in the garden of her family's new SIHIP house. Also pictured are Winnie's son Ross, her granddaughter Melissa, and her great grandchildren Silvoni and Silvo Mason.



over communities.

"We want to hear local suggestions to tackle the unacceptable level of disadvantage for Indigenous people in the NT, with a particular focus on improved education for children, expanded employment opportunities and tackling alcohol abuse," the trio of Ministers said in a statement before setting off in a convoy of charter planes from Darwin, accompanied by bureaucrats and media, including the *Koori Mail*.

"We know that a stronger future can only be built in partnership with Indigenous people and communities because the issues we want to tackle are the same issues that many Indigenous people face every day.

"We will not succeed in tackling these issues if people do not feel respected to take responsibility for their own lives."

The polities and their entourage arrived at Maningrida soon after lunch.

## 'They're friendly...'

"They're friendly," Minister Macklin remarked of residents who waved at the community bus ferrying the delegation to check out a new house being built under the Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program (SIHIP). "It must be you, Warren," she quipped to her ministerial colleague.

"Yes but wait 'til the community meeting," a local guide responded cheekily.



Reggie Wuridjal with grandson Bernard Williams, aged 9.



HELEN WILLIAMS

The community consultation was held in a shaded area adjacent to government offices and the local post office, and attended by about 200 people, more men than women.

Interpreters translated the words of the Ministers, facilitators and the local government business manager.

Giving the welcome to country was local Elder Reggie Wuridjal, who had been an early critic of the Intervention, especially compulsory leasing of communities without the payment of just terms compensation.

"If you have something to say, please have your say now," he urged those gathered.

But, first, it was up to the

government representatives to state their case. Ms Macklin quickly referred to the elephant in the room.

"We know that a lot of people were upset with the way the Intervention came in," she said in an opening statement. "And we want to put that right."

"We also know that there are many things to be done to make a better future, a better education for your children."

Mr Snowdon picked up the thread, telling meeting participants 'We are very, very concerned to make sure we're doing things differently to how they were done before, so that we can build a future together'.

"If you have things you want to say, please say them," he said, explaining that notes were being made of the meeting and a record of it would be sent back to the community.

## Lots to say

"Well, we've got a lot of things to say and two hours is not enough," local education worker Helen Williams told the visitors, expressing frustration that would be repeated numerous times. Ms Williams said she was pleased with the turnout, however.

Malarndirri McCarthy said the consultations would not be perfect but it was 'very, very good' that her Federal colleagues had visited the community.

"Four years ago, something happened in the NT that changed the lives of Aboriginal people... It was called an intervention into the NT, and we in the NT Parliament had no say over it at all," Ms McCarthy said.

"What happened at that time deeply troubled a lot of Aboriginal people. Four years later, we have the Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister wanting to talk and work with the people of the NT and that is the one thing that is very different this time around."

"It won't be perfect. It's going to be tough, with all these meetings right across the NT but... when this

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# Meetings a

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Intervention finishes in August next year, we want to make sure that the Federal Parliament makes positive stories for a strong future for all of the people across the NT.

Local man Charlie Gunabarra AM flagged what he expected of the meeting.

"When government comes, they should listen first because we're the ones who'll be living and dying here," he said.

"They can't just come and say 'Here, take my law, throw yours away'. It'll kill our culture. The Government should listen to us, it should support us."

After some general discussion, the meeting split into men's and women's groups. The *Koori Mail* observed the latter, including some early comments from Helen Williams who lamented the separate meetings.

"We did not know we were going to be separated," Ms Williams told Ms Macklin, Ms Malarndirri, and local MP Marion Scrymgour.

"(We want you to know that) not all men are rapists. We have good men and good fathers."

Ms Macklin told the group she wanted to talk about 'some of the issues you have that are very important, like getting children to school'. "We might like to talk about things to do with your children, problems with alcohol, drugs and how we fix these problems. And you might like to talk about housing or health," she said.

Better school attendance (currently around 53 per cent, according to Ms Williams), bi-lingual learning, poor literacy, greater parental involvement in education, funding for after-school activities, job-focused training, a reduction in bureaucratic red tape, greater support for the local night patrol, better service provision by the local shire council and support for outstations all emerged as key issues throughout the meeting.

## Two-way education

The value of formal school was undisputed, but Molly Yarrngu was frustrated at what she saw as a lack of support for 'two-way' education.

"Why are we trying to put our children into one education?" she asked. "You look at this education on the Western side but don't accept our education, our culture, our stories, our knowledge. Why is that not recognised?"

"...To learn both Indigenous and Western. Our law is important to take our kids into their future life."

Michelle Martin, a teacher from Buluhkaduru homeland – about an hour's drive from Maningrida – said homeland schools needed more support.

"We get no help and have only three visiting teaching staff coming once a week so we need more funding for the school. And our kids need the internet so they can do their programs," she said, adding that when kids moved in to Maningrida for school, "they don't go to school, they just run around".

"We don't want them to come down to Maningrida," she said vehemently.

There was a strong thread of greater personal responsibility throughout the discussions. Helen Williams ventured it was up to the community to ensure that children learned.

"Take your children to school, already there is reading and writing for you," she said. "It's up to us in this community to get on and do some things."

Rosemary Jinmauliya is a qualified teacher but works at the local employment service. "We have to get up off our bums," she said.

"Get up, go to the employment service



Jenny Macklin talks to women at Angurugu, as Malarndirri McCarthy and interpreter Rhoda Lalara look on.



Jabani Lalara, left, and Dawson Lalara who is working on the refurbishment of his own house under SIHIP and says he is looking forward to moving into it soon.



and find a job to help kids like these... they're not dogs.

"We need to be educated to get more funding and more facilities for the children to do their activities... We have to stand up."

One young woman involved in the community night patrol said the initiative was getting little support, either from the community or government. "We need a proper vehicle and a proper office and we need parents to support us," she said.

One grandmother-of-eight, who asked not to be named, told the *Koori Mail* the local shire council worked harder to service non-Indigenous residents.

"White people here have lovely houses and good cars and it's all around us," she said. "When they need something fixed, (the shire council) are there quick. But on the blackfella side of the street, it has no footpath and no fence. How come it's different?"

"Balanda (white people) come here and make money and go, and we're in the rubbish dump here. Our Elders are living in a rubbish pile."

Afterwards, local child safety worker Phyllis Dungudja said not enough notice had been given of the community consultation.

"More people would come if there was some more signs. We could have put them around with the night patrol," she said.

On the Intervention, she was blunt.

"Get rid of it, we don't like it," she declared. "It brought in a few jobs but more for the balanda than for us. There is more alcohol here now too. People drink out on the road and it's dangerous. We worry they might get into accidents."

"We have got our culture, we're teaching our children dancing and singing, but the Intervention doesn't respect our culture."

The *Koori Mail* spoke separately to Reggie Wuridjal, who said the consultation had been a good opportunity to express their opinions but more people would have attended if they'd been 'informed properly' of the Ministers' visit.

## Embarrassment

Asked to comment on the Intervention, he said it had achieved little and was 'an embarrassment for men' that had 'wrecked the whole community throughout the NT'.

"The intervention just came like a bomb... It's been really embarrassing for men in remote communities, with people saying things like us being paedophiles," Mr Wuridjal said.

"Some things have changed, but some things have not. A lot of parents are saying that income management is working and some of them aren't. Some of the parents are good. They look after their kids, they take responsibility."

"The only thing (governments) have done is through Centrelink income management and SIHIP. It's going to make a difference with housing but what other things have come on?"

"The trust is broken (but) we need to work with government, both of them, we need more funds. We need jobs, training, facilities like rehab for drugs and alcohol and health related issues in the community. And we want powerful Aboriginal organisations that can provide services for our people."

The next day at a consultation at Angurugu on Groote Eylandt, a small turnout was attributed to recent sorry business. About 30 people from the community and nearby Umbakumba attended, with men and women in equal numbers.

The consultation was held under the shade of a tree next to the community oval before separating into men's and women's meetings.

Local man Thomas Amagula opened the meeting by flagging community concern about damage that traditional owners say would be caused by seabed mining, currently being vigorously pursued by developers.

Elder Jabani Lalara outlined other concerns and community aspirations.

## Housing

Mr Lalara said overcrowding was a major issue. He said that while the standard of houses wasn't too bad, many were too small for large families.

"Most houses are just two bedroom, there's not many with three bedroom or more," he said. "...People are crowding in these houses but someone has to think about this problem. How we can live here?"

Mr Lalara also expressed exasperation at problems getting children to attend school in his community of Umbakumba.

"I really don't know who to blame teachers for this... the Government, the school, or our community," he said.

"We should go out and tell people to send children to school. We're not doing that today. We have to start off if we're going to start educating this group. I don't think we are closing the gap... Aboriginal people got to help as well as government putting in more money."

Education and parental responsibility were also key topics in the women's group, members of which asked not to be identified in media reports.

"We want our young people to learn more," said one woman.

"Before white man came, we were educated by our own parents and we had knowledge and education. We didn't have any books or pencil or pens to write with."

"Our parents would write something in the sand and we would learn. So we need our children to be educated from the family before they are educated at school."

"We are the parents, the grandparents," said another woman. "We have responsibility. Other people can't do that job for me. Other people can't send your children to school."

Ms Macklin asked whether alcohol controls under the Intervention had improved safety for local women.

"The violence is not too bad here," she was told by one woman.

"But our children are learning a lot of things, maybe through the TV," said another. "I have to be honest, some parents are smoking drugs and gambling and the kids start to do that too."

The women also raised the issue of local people not being paid proper wages for working full-time on community projects.

"Some of the boys are not working at Umbakumba because of them not getting the right amount of money," one woman said. "They need more money when they work full-time."

The group also asked for greater support for Aboriginal languages, especially in schools.

Last year, the NT Government controversially decreed that the first four hours of the school day would be taught exclusively in English.

"I heard the Government wants to stop all the language being spoken in the school," one woman told the meeting.

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# mixed bag



The consultation meeting at the Ngukurr sports and recreation centre.

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"We want our kids to be able to read and write in their language, not just be able to speak it," said another woman, a grandmother.

However, Malarndirri McCarthy denied that the Government's policy closed the door on teaching languages in schools.

"I will take that back to the Education Minister Chris Burns, who is working on the policy in schools," she told the meeting.

"We're obviously being a bit clumsy the way we're going about that."

## Ngukurr

At the Ngukurr consultation later that day, about 120 people gathered in the large corrugated iron shed that serves as the community's sport and recreation centre.

One of those in the front row, Toby Gorrington, expressed cynicism about the likely outcomes of the consultation.

He said he wasn't from Ngukurr originally, having moved there only about a year ago to teach horse riding at the school, but had asked some locals about their expectations of the meeting.

"They won't get up and talk because they're too shy," he predicted.

"They're used to people coming in and talking to them and then going again and nothing happens."

"The nickname for this mob is 'white cockies'... they fly in, squawk a lot, shit on you and then fly out again."

Still, there seemed no shortage of people prepared to share their views after Minister Macklin told them 'This is your day' and Minister Snowdon said 'We think you've had enough listening to us, we'll listen to you'.

Local Elder Walter Rogers, who also gave a welcome to country, told the Ministers that the local people considered their land to be precious, and valued education – both white and black.

"We need support with the white education – that's vital to us – but also our own cultural education," he said.

"But we need help for that, to



WALTER ROGERS

partner education with our own education. I would like my grandkids to learn."

Mr Rogers' brother Kevin was in two minds about the Intervention.

He told the *Koori Mail* that, with anywhere up to 25 people living in a three-bedroom house, promised housing would be welcome.

"The Intervention is a dirty word around here," he said.

"The good parts are regarding housing, but that hasn't been enough. You have three or four families squeezed into one house and you don't have any privacy. There are problems that arise from overcrowding like child safety, health and overuse of facilities."

"The Intervention has helped a little bit with housing but otherwise it has been an intrusion into our lives and the way we do things... we weren't given a chance (to talk about it beforehand)."

"You can't intervene just because we're blackfellas," Mr Rogers said. "We know who we are and we've been under pressure since invasion. I don't want people intervening in our lives."

"Income management? That's bullshit," Mr Rogers said. "People can handle their money. If I'm looking at, say, my children and they can't handle their money, we



MARJORIE HALL

talk to them and say 'Come on'.

"If people don't do the right thing, their family can report it. Don't involve everyone else."

Grandmother and local women's group member Marjorie Hall had a long list of priorities to share with the Ministers, including improved school attendance, support for cultural activities at the school,

**"The nickname for this mob is 'white cockies'... they fly in, squawk a lot, shit on you and then fly out again."**

more and larger houses, and more training for local people to become teachers and win jobs in surrounding mining operations.

Also on the women's group wish list were better facilities for the local safe house and more education about family violence, more regular reporting to the community by service providers, local child protection workers, a full-time doctor and dentist, a bridge to prevent the community being cut off for months on end during the wet season, and better maintenance of outstation roads.

Mrs Hall said Ngukurr was



KEVIN ROGERS

generally a safe place and the women's group supported alcohol controls.

"We all love living here," she said. "There are some problems in this community – drinking, gunja and some violence."

"Children, they copy what you do – even for family fighting. They see what we do, we adults... We're saying, as a women's group, take away the grog. No alcohol in this community."

Afterwards, Ms Macklin and Mr Snowdon thanked Ms Hall for her comments and accepted a copy of the women's group document.

However, speaking later to NITV and the *Koori Mail*, Ms Hall said the Ministers

shouldn't take her comments as outright support for the Intervention, which she said had been unfairly applied to Aboriginal people only.

"I think I was listened to by the Minister (Jenny Macklin) and the other politicians but we don't know what's going to happen after that."

"The main thing is that we want her to listen to the voice of Ngukurr, the people of Ngukurr and other communities as well. We're struggling but we can still fight, we can still talk and work together as one, service providers and community together."



TOBY GORRINGTON

"We don't think about the Intervention, this is for the future. The Intervention, it's come and passed through and what I pointed out was the help we need in these areas."

Mrs Hall said women had a voice in Ngukurr. "We get sat down, you know, criticised by people but... if we feel that we have the right to speak, we speak," she said.

"For us, a stronger future is for the Yugul Mangi people to manage our own community... When we speak, government got to listen to us. We are coming from the heart and soul."

At the end of the consultation, the *Koori Mail* touched base again with Toby Gorrington who was feeling moderately more positive.

"It all sounds good, that's the first time you've heard anyone say they need to listen to people, and not talk at them," he conceded.

"But let's see what happens. This mob will wait, they're used to being let down."

● There'll be further community consultations at Yuelamu, Wutunguggura, Pigeon Hole and Minmarama today (27 July), at Yarralin tomorrow (28 July), at Acacia Larrakia and Amangal on Friday (29 July) and continuing elsewhere until mid-next month. There are also public consultations planned for Darwin tomorrow (28 July), Alice Springs next Tuesday (2 August) and Nhulunbuy next Thursday (4 August).



# Inquiry to focus on language



A FEDERAL committee has begun a new inquiry into the role of Indigenous languages in Closing the Gap.

The House of Representatives Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs will examine the benefits of giving recognition to Indigenous languages, and how Indigenous languages can be used in education to improve competency in English.

In addition, the inquiry will examine current maintenance and revitalisation programs for Indigenous languages.

This is the first parliamentary inquiry to examine the direct contribution that the learning of Indigenous languages can make to overcoming disadvantage and achieving competency in English language.

Committee chairman Shayne Neumann said it was a topical inquiry.

"Language is such an important part of a person's culture and identity," Mr Neumann said.

"By examining how we can give attention and proper recognition to Indigenous languages in Australia, we are also walking the path of reconciliation by giving attention and proper recognition to Indigenous cultures and identities.

"Our Committee's recent report

into the over-representation of Indigenous youth in the criminal justice system, 'Doing time – time for doing', found that self-healing and connection to culture programs have been highly effective in getting people back on track.

"Additionally we found that Indigenous language interpreting and translating services were inadequate, particularly in remote communities.

"There seems to be a belief in Australia that we are a monolingual

nation and that only Standard Australian English can benefit a person, both educationally and vocationally.

"If we look outside of Australia, the evidence is overwhelmingly to the contrary. The benefits of being able to speak multiple languages are tangible, particularly in Europe."

Mr Neumann said the committee would also look at what's working, as well as looking for

innovative measures to improve competency in English in communities where English is a second language.

The committee invites submissions to the inquiry by 19 August.

For the full terms of reference and advice on making submissions see the Committee's website at [www.aph.gov.au/atsia](http://www.aph.gov.au/atsia) or contact the committee secretariat on (02) 6277 4559.

**'By examining how we can give attention and proper recognition to Indigenous languages in Australia, we are also walking the path of reconciliation...'**



WA Indigenous Art Awards curator Glenn Iseger-Pilkington with award finalist Timothy Cook and artist Glen Farmer on Melville Island, Tiwi Islands, during the curator's five-week national tour in April visiting artists and art centres.

## Preparations set for rich art award



VICTORIAN Indigenous artist Reko Rennie is creating a major installation on the walls of the Art Gallery of

Western Australia, using techniques he first honed from his earlier life as a graffiti artist.

When finished, the 3.9m by 7.8m work will form part of his entry in the country's richest Indigenous art prize, the WA Indigenous Art Awards.

This year, 16 finalists have been selected from all states and territories (except NSW and Tasmania).

The overall winner will receive \$50,000, with \$10,000 going to the best WA artist, and \$5000 to the People's Choice Award winner.

Awards curator Glenn Iseger-Pilkington said that unlike other art awards, each finalist was represented by a body of their work created over the past two years.

This meant that as curator, he got to spend five weeks on a whirlwind tour of the country earlier this year, visiting artists,

art centres and the private homes of collectors.

"Usually the people who nominate the artists are the representative galleries or art centres," he said. "We work with them to find the best representative works from the last two years. Because most of the works are borrowed from private collections, that's the reasons you are in people's homes. The awards rely very much on the generosity of private collectors."

Mr Iseger-Pilkington started his tour in Broome, and coincidentally found that finalist Jan Billycan was visiting from her community of Bidyadanga, several hundred kilometres away.

"You can never really rely on people being in town," he said. "There were quite a lot of flukes that happened throughout my travel. It turned out that everywhere I went, the artists were there. So luck was on my side."

After Broome he went on to Darwin and spent the day on Melville Island, where he met with finalist Timothy Cook and

other Tiwi artists.

"That was an amazing day meeting artists on their country, as it offers so much insight into their practices," he said.

Then it was on to north-east Arnhem Land, where he happened to be on the same flight into Nulunbuy as awards finalist Gunybi Ganambarr. Within five minutes of arriving at the local art centre, the other north-east Arnhem Land finalist, Nyapanyapa Yunupingu, turned up.

He wasn't expecting either artist to be there, but the lucky coincidence meant he got to spend time with both of them at the Buku-Larrnggay Mulka art centre in Yirrkala, looking at work and putting together selections.

"I do it (the selection process) in a consultative manner," he said. "It's really important for the artists to feel that they have the best representation of their work."

The winners of the WA Indigenous Art Awards will be announced in Perth on 12 August.

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## Little Ruby in safe hands

IT'S hard to top an Olympic gold medal, but we think Cathy Freeman might just have. She's pictured here with her husband James Murch and cradling their new daughter, Ruby Anne Susie Murch, born on 8 July.

At last report mum and baby were doing well, with the family back at home.

Cathy, 38, who won gold at the Sydney 2000 Olympics, has type 2 diabetes and had to inject herself with insulin four times a day throughout the term of the pregnancy.

Since retiring from athletics in 2003 she has worked as an ambassador for children's fitness and Aboriginal health and education causes, a role she aims to continue.





Warmun residents carry out a smoking ceremony after returning to their home.

# Warmun is on road to recovery



Former West Coast Eagles AFL star David Wirrpanda signs footballs for the local kids.



THE small community of Warmun in Western Australia is slowly rebuilding after being forced to evacuate during flooding earlier this year. The flooding swept away houses and other infrastructure in March, and the area was declared a natural disaster area.

In the past few months, 17 new homes have been built, eight homes refurbished and a temporary accommodation facility built for 200 people.

Work will continue in coming months on the construction of another 38 homes, as well as a new school and health centre. Refurbishment of the arts centre and other community buildings will also take place.

The community held a day of celebration recently to mark their return home.

Joining the celebrations was former West Coast Eagle David Wirrpanda, who presented the results of a blanket and clothing drive that his foundation had run for the community.

## Sports-loving

Warmun Re-Establishment Taskforce chairman Jeff Gooding said most residents had lost everything they owned in the floods. He said Mr Wirrpanda's visit was a boost to the sports-loving community.

"The local football team, the Warmun Eagles, play in the same colours as the West Coast Eagles, so meeting a former player was a great hit with

the kids," Mr Gooding said.

As well, the WA Football Commission, West Coast Eagles and Netball WA donated sporting equipment for the children, which was presented as part of the celebrations.

WA Deputy Premier Kim Hames welcomed the community back home and praised the WA Government effort to rebuild the community and re-house the evacuees.

"To do this in three months is testament to what can be achieved and all involved deserve congratulating because more than 90 per cent of the community's homes had been damaged or destroyed by the flood," he said.

"Construction isn't over yet but I am certain there will be many happy faces on the residents."



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# Census time here



AUSTRALIAN rugby union players Anthony and Saia Fainga'a, Kurtley Beale, Matt Hodgson and

assistant coach Jim Williams are encouraging Indigenous people to self-identify on the Census of Population and Housing on 9 August.

Jim Williams, a 14-test veteran, says self-identifying on the Census form helps the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) accurately capture the number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders in Australia on Census night.

"An accurate Census count will help our people get the services that we need," he says.

## Information

"Sporting facilities, education and health services are all planned using Census information so we need everyone in your household counted."

"If you need some help completing your Census form, the ABS has employed local Aboriginal staff across Australia who can help you fill out your form."

Wallabies playmaker Kurtley Beale says the Census provides



Supporting the Census ... Australian rugby union's Jim Williams, Matt Hodgson, Saia Fainga'a, Anthony Fainga'a and Kurtley Beale.

important information to decision-makers and communities to help plan for the future.

"Make sure you identify your

Aboriginal heritage on your Census form," he said.

"Remember, the information you give about yourself and your

family is kept completely private and protected by law."

More information is available online at [www.abs.gov.au/census](http://www.abs.gov.au/census)

## Patrols set to restart in Mutitjulu



NIGHT patrols will begin again soon in the Northern Territory community of Mutitjulu.

Federal Attorney General Robert McClelland and Lingjari MP Warren Snowden said the Federal Government would fund the patrols.

Mr McClelland said the patrols assisted people at risk of either causing or becoming the victims of harm, helping to break the cycle of violence and crime in the communities.

"The service patrols local community areas, identifies people who may be at risk of crime and takes them to an appropriate place, such as home," he said.

"I visited Mutitjulu and the community told me that the re-establishment of a night patrol would be welcome."

Mr Snowden said the re-establishment of the night patrols would assist to increase community safety for residents and provide employment for local Indigenous people.

"The Government is providing approximately \$400,000 for the Mutitjulu night patrol," he said.

# Pearson will take control



AS foreshadowed in the previous edition of the *Koori Mail*, Noel Pearson will take control of a trouble-plagued Indigenous college in north

Queensland after its independent board agreed to transfer ownership to an organisation headed by him.

Djarragun College, at Gordonvale, south of Cairns, was once described by Mr Pearson as a 'beacon of hope' for Indigenous students. But it was in danger of collapsing under several million dollars of debt after revelations it claimed government funding for 250 'phantom students'.

The *Koori Mail* reported earlier this month that the school's remaining board of directors was expected to agree within days to transfer ownership of the college to Mr Pearson's not-for-profit organisation Cape York Partnerships (CYP), pending an audit of the school's finances and approval from the Non-State Schools Accreditation Board.

A Heads of Agreement to that effect was signed on 12 July, and staff notified soon after. What's been described as a 'long process of forensic due diligence exploration' has now begun.

Mr Pearson said the priority now was to 'get Djarragun back on its feet, to support the students and the teachers to get back to core business of teaching and learning'.

CYP last month said it had secured guarantees from financial

backers to cover the school's debt.

In the meantime, it and the Qld Department of Education and Training have provided funds to keep the school open in the short term. CYP has appointed veteran Indigenous educator Don Anderson as 'Consulting Principal'.

The school's incumbent principal, Jean Illingworth, has been on sick leave since allegations about false enrolments and bullying were made public earlier this year.

The school had been run by an independent board under the auspices of the Anglican Church and has been widely praised for its successes with Indigenous students.

The Anglican Bishop of north Queensland, Bill Ray, said his concern had always been for the staff and students and the deal meant the college and its community now had an 'exciting future' ahead of it.

"We are proud of the college's achievements over the past 10 years," Bishop Ray said. "It has a curriculum rich in culture and a philosophy of high expectations."

"Our primary and secondary schools prepare students for work and tertiary education and we proudly declare some of the highest NAPLAN results of any Indigenous school nationally. We have secured an agreement that will ensure continued success."

The Bishop said the past few months had been tough on the whole school community. - AAP, with the *Koori Mail*



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







These girls at Wilcannia show their dream.



Cyril Hunter wants what a whole lot of his brothers and sisters want.

# Big dreams in Wilcannia



A SOLDIER, a dancer, a footy star, a model and – believe it or not – an archaeologist. These are the dreams of some of the many people who attended the Wilcannia NAIDOC Week Family Bush Day in western NSW.

They highlighted them as part of the ABC Open DreamBox program, which is spreading rapidly around Australia.

Under the program, people – many of them children – are encouraged to write on a small blackboard what they want to be or hope for.

A photo is taken and they are placed on the ABC Open Camera Club in flickr: <http://www.flickr.com/groups/abcopen>

DreamBox creators, ABC Open producers Solua Middleton and Natalija Brunovs, have been

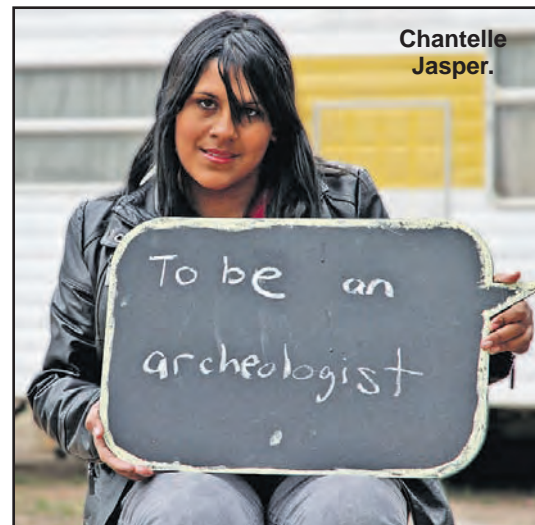
delighted by the response. "We've had about 900 photos so far, and it keeps growing," Ms Middleton told the *Koori Mail*.

"The idea is to find out the hopes and dreams of my Indigenous brothers and sisters and get them to share those dreams."

Wilcannia was one of more than 30 DreamBox sites hosted by the ABC as part of NAIDOC celebrations.



Evelyn Dutton's dream.



Chantelle Jasper.



Candela Alvarez.



Shakiyah Jasper's dream.



Owen Whyman has a goal.



Katelyn Whyman and Tarrissa Clayton.



Dean Whyman has a dream.



NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello has his say.



# Targeting poverty



A NEW program has been launched to help Indigenous people get out of the poverty cycle.

The program, called In-roads, will provide loans to vulnerable people and their families, as well as helping them secure financial well-being.

The pilot is a partnership between the Centre for Aboriginal Independence and Enterprise (CAIE) and Community Sector Banking (CSB), Australia's first and only bank specialising in the not-for-profit sector.

CAIE chairman Wayne Coolwell said the program offered loans tailored to Indigenous people.

"In-roads offers fair, affordable and appropriate loans and education, to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community who often aren't serviced by the mainstream banks; it also builds financial knowledge and resilience for many families we work with," he said.

"In-roads also provides tailored, realistic education, helping people make sound financial decisions.

"For some people, it'll be their first formal loan, so it's crucial to know the basics; especially budgeting and managing repayments."

CSB executive director Peter Quarmby said the key strength of the program was the



Community Sector Banking executive director Peter Quarmby, Uncle Hughie Kirk and Centre for Aboriginal Independence and Enterprise Wayne Coolwell at the launch.

partnership with not-for-profit organisations such as CAIE, which had a successful track record in providing services to communities in south-east

Queensland. "People are applying through an organisation they know and trust – that understands their circumstances and has

enormous local credibility," Mr Quarmby said.

"The program is based on models from the United States and United Kingdom

which have been operating for 20 years.

"We will be running seven pilots across the country, two of which are remote Indigenous programs in the Kimberley and Northern Territory.

"We're also running an urban model based out of Ipswich which will cover south-east Queensland."

Mr Quarmby said those with poor credit ratings should not be deterred.

"We're aware that under standard credit regimes, 99 per cent of people would not get credit because of past defaults and we will take that into account but won't exclude people on that basis," he said.

"We can work with them to bring defaults in order or we can negotiate a settlement with the appropriate agency whether it be a telco or utility."

Mr Quarmby said after the Ipswich launch that the program would next be unveiled in the Kimberley on 9 August.

Ipswich Mayor Paul Pisasale welcomed the opening of the In-roads office, saying it would help make a real difference to people's lives.

"It will help them on the right financial path, improve job prospects and build self-esteem. This program is another example of how strong partnerships between government, business and community can produce positive results for the local community," Cr Pisasale said.

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## Jail warning for man who stabbed Mr Stack



A PERTH man has walked from court with a suspended sentence for 29 counts of fraud after last month

being found not guilty of the manslaughter of Noongar man Mr Stack in Northbridge.

But Christopher Lee Branchley, 24, who pleaded guilty in the Perth Magistrates Court to all 29 charges relating to more than \$15,000 of DVDs, CDs and games fraudulently supplied to six pawnbrokers around the Midland area, was warned he would be jailed if he offended again.

Police seized hundreds of DVDs, CDs and games and also conducted raids on Branchley's home, discovering empty security cases in his lounge room and in his car.

Branchley had other convictions for theft that related to stealing petrol and food, and had received a \$500 fine in 2010 for stealing DVDs from Target, the court heard.

The prosecutor also said that on video record, Branchley told police he had a condition that made him steal.

The defence said that although Branchley had initially told police several different stories about where he had obtained the discs, he had eventually pleaded guilty, and that the offences represented an intense, but short, period of offending.

Branchley told his lawyer that his uncle Robert James (aka Philip Luckie) who had since been imprisoned for a sex offence, had sold him a large box containing the DVDs and which also contained broken, empty security cases.

### Stolen items

The defence said Branchley accepted that the items 'were hot', although police could not identify exactly where the items originally came from.

Branchley committed the offences when he was unemployed and short of money between jobs as a security guard and before he began working for Telstra, a job he lost when he was remanded over the manslaughter charge for four months.

His lawyer said the defendant's wife, Renee, had several problems with her

health and was also unemployed, and the couple were in financial difficulty and unable to afford their \$320 weekly rent.

He said they had subsequently incurred the costs of moving house and getting their names changed, to avoid any possible reprisals over Noongar man Mr Stack's stabbing.

Last month, Branchley successfully argued in the WA Supreme Court that when he stabbed Mr Stack in August 2010, he had acted in self-defence and that Mr Stack had been robbing him in a back alley in Northbridge.

Prosecutors told the Supreme Court Mr Stack had met Branchley and his wife earlier that night at the McDonald's on William Street in Perth's city centre.

Magistrate Steve Malley suspended Branchley's multiple concurrent sentences each for eight months, and one month for each of the lesser charges, because he had not offended since that time. However, he warned him any offences in the next 12 months would see him imprisoned.



# Study reveals limited web, computer use



Research participants at Mungalawurru community.



A NEW study shows very few households in remote Indigenous communities are online, with potential consequences for education, health and employment.

A team of researchers from the Centre for Appropriate Technology (CAT), The ARC Centre for Excellence for Creative Industries and Innovation at Swinburne University of Technology and the Central Land Council looked at home computing and Internet use in three small Central Australian communities – Kwale Kwale, Mungalawurru and Imangara.

"What we found is that having access to a computer and the Internet is unusual for people living in outstations.

Of the 45 people interviewed in the three communities, only 6 per cent currently have access to a computer at home," CAT senior researcher Andrew Crouch said.

Another finding was that Aboriginal people in small communities were keen to have access to computers and the internet and training on how to use them.

## Experience

Computing experience of the research participants ranged from Aboriginal youth and children who had exposure to the Internet at school, to older people who had never used a computer.

"While literacy is a challenge in the interactive process, one-on-one

mentoring is producing good results," Mr Crouch said.

Gaining and maintaining Internet access for people in a small community was another challenge the study examined.

Swinburne University Associate Professor Ellie Rennie said: "The main barrier to accessing the internet is money, which can mean affordability, competing priorities or issues with billing.

"Other reasons include limited computer skills, fear for the lack of support, training and maintenance of the computers, concerns of young people wasting time playing computer games, limited English literacy and concerns over the security and space for the machine."

## New plan for Port Augusta



THE South Australian Government has announced a new approach to governance in Port Augusta, with a focus on the Aboriginal community, in response to the Lew Owens report, which reviewed service delivery in the region.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Grace Portolesi says that under the new governance model, the three tiers of government – State, Commonwealth and local – will, for the first time, sit around the same table with the community on an ongoing basis to drive service delivery.

"Until now, the Port Augusta community has been frustrated by a merry-go-round of service providers and this is failing to close the gap of Aboriginal disadvantage," she said.

"Lew Owens told us that money was not the problem; there are some great programs and services in Port Augusta. What he did find was that services delivered by the three levels of government need to be co-ordinated. Essentially, we need to get our act together.

"Mr Owens' other key recommendation was that the Aboriginal community must have a voice in determining priorities. The services need to be accessible and they need to be just what is needed.

### 'Direct input'

"The new model of governance will directly tackle these structural concerns with the very clear co-ordination of services across the three tiers of Government, with direct input from the Aboriginal community.

"I'm pleased to announce the appointment of two community advocates for the Port Augusta Initiative, Paul Case, who has worked at senior levels of Government, and Kerry Colbung, a respected Aboriginal community leader.

"They will work in a voluntary capacity to independently check on progress of the initiative and hold us all accountable."

Other key aspects of the initiative include:

- A forum for Aboriginal community representation. At a recent workshop in Port Augusta, 21 people from families across the region agreed to become the community representatives of the forum.

- A central project group to drive the initiative. This will comprise existing officers from the Port Augusta City Council, SA and Federal governments.

- A high-level steering committee to manage the project and work to clear any blockages in local services. This will comprise representatives of the three tiers of Government and the Aboriginal community.

- A local action agreement and plan. This will consolidate community-agreed priorities within the national Closing the Gap framework and identify specific actions to address areas of concern.

Ms Portolesi said it was vital the Aboriginal community shaped and had ownership of how they took part in the governance and decision-making arrangements.



## THE CENSUS HELPS SHAPE A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR OUR COMMUNITIES

### What is the Census?

The Census is a picture of our community. This picture is made up of all the people in our community and shows how many people live here and how old they are. This can be used to see what we need, like houses, schools and health clinics, and where we need them most.

Everyone in Australia must be counted in the Census. The information you give is kept private and is not shared with anyone else. No one will know what you tell us.

### What do I need to do?

Census Collectors will visit communities in July and August 2011. Collectors are local community people. They can help you fill in your form, or you can fill it out yourself.

For people in cities and towns, Census night is August 9. You can either fill out the form delivered to your home, or complete the Census online using eCensus. If you fill out the paper form yourself, the Census Collector will return to collect it. If you do it online, they won't need to come back.

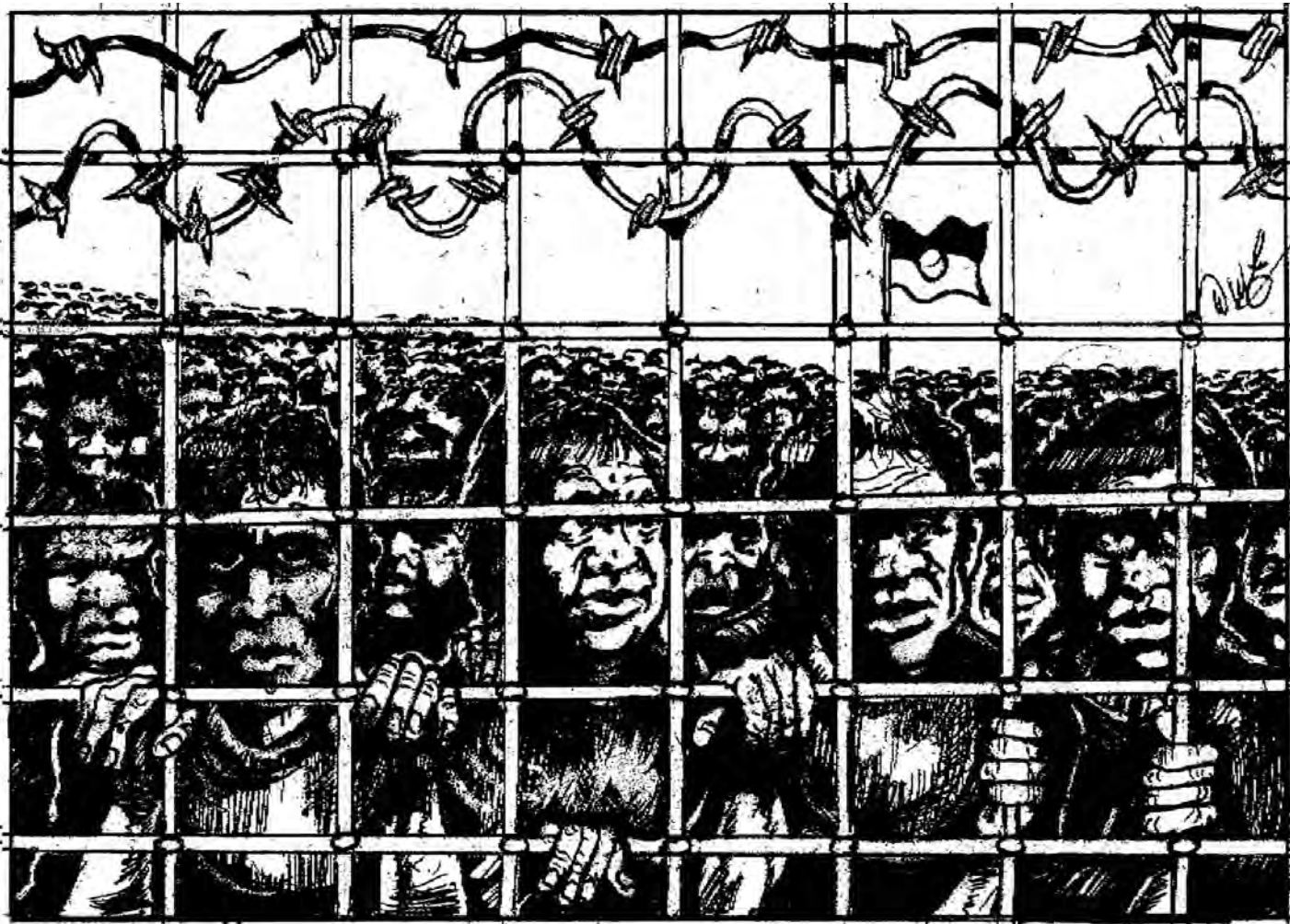
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## A Yarn With...



## Calvin Booth

**CDEP Work Experience Supervisor, Roper Gulf Shire Council Ngukurr, NT**

**Where are you from?**  
Borroloola, NT.

**Favourite bush tucker?**  
Any kind of fish.

**Favourite other food?**  
A home-cooked meal like roast chicken and vegies. I love my vegies.

**Favourite music?**  
Country.

**Favourite artist?**  
Slim Dusty.

**What are you watching on TV?**  
CSI.

**What are you reading?**  
I'm not much of a reader.

**What are your hobbies?**  
Fishing. I go fishing with a reel or rod. There's good fishing around here but it's slowing down with the cold.

**If you could have some people around the campfire for a yarn, who would you choose?**  
My uncle Desmond Booth, my auntie Kathy Booth, my grandfather Noltie Booth and my grandmother Amelia Booth.

**If there was one thing that you could do for our people, what would it be?**  
I would give the confidence to be what they want to be. I was shy but my family gave me the confidence that I needed.

## Quote



**'It's a long, hard road we have come, and it's still a long, hard road to go for we deal with an attitude not much changed in many ways to the earlier years, except now Government has found even more enterprising ways of making money out of blackfellas'**

**– NAIDOC Darwin guest speaker Dr Sue Stanton**

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## Unquote

## Carbon package offers promise

**A**BORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander people have long traditions of caring for their country – traditions that go back thousands of years. We understand the importance of looking after the land and sea for future generations, something which has been threatened since the arrival of Europeans more than 200 years ago.

It is no wonder, then, that when the Federal Government announced its long-awaited carbon package recently, the feedback from Indigenous organisations was generally positive.

Of course there has been a scare campaign from the Federal Opposition, with leader Tony Abbott racing around the country like Chicken Little warning that the sky will fall in on Australian jobs and the economy as a result of the Government's proposed carbon tax.

Ironically, the Government's measures would appear, however, to create jobs for Indigenous people in areas such as feral animal control, reforestation and land management projects designed to limit the amount of carbon released into the atmosphere.

The Government has also made it perfectly clear that only the top 500 carbon producers in the country will be paying if they choose to continue polluting the environment with their emissions.

And that money raised by the carbon tax will be spent compensating households, especially those in the lower socio-economic bracket, which of course includes many Indigenous



families and communities.

The negative reaction from certain quarters, such as the various types of mining industries, is to be expected. Those industries have been making billions of dollars from the earth's mineral riches.

And for a very long time, Indigenous people whose land has been riddled with the mines, have seen very little benefit in terms of jobs, housing and education.

National Native Title Council chief executive Brian Wyatt summed it up when he said: "Indigenous peoples have strong connections to country; so for them to be able to earn a living caring and protecting their land is a welcome opportunity as well as a practical solution to help close the disadvantage gap."

Another important initiative of the carbon package is the \$40 million to help remote communities make the adjustment to a clean energy future.

It makes no sense for these communities to be still reliant on dirty diesel generators for power, especially when they have an abundance of energy from the sun and wind just waiting to be tapped.

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# The hat fits for our (young) man at UN

By JILLIAN MUNDY

**B**ENSON SAULO, the first Aboriginal person to become Australia's youth representative to the United Nations, has gone from the Apple Isle to the Big Apple in the past week.

At the time the *Koori Mail* went to press the quietly spoken, shy yet confident 23-year-old was on his way to New York for this week's United Nations High Level Meeting on Youth.

Last week he was at the other end of the world, visiting alternative schools, youth networks and Aboriginal organisations in Tasmania (aka the Apple Isle), as part of a national engagement tour.

Mr Saulo, a descendant of the Wemba Wemba people, was chosen from a pool of 500 applicants to carry the voice of young Australians to the world, in this, the United Nations International Year of Youth.

"An amazing wave of happiness swept over me," Mr Saulo said of receiving the news of his success in April, following a three-stage, five-month application process.

"That is what I felt and continue to feel.

"I am the first Indigenous Australian to become the Youth Representative to the United Nations; an amazing honour and something I am proud of."

Mr Saulo, who was raised in Tamworth, has travelled from the desert to the snow, visiting communities from Broome to Tennant Creek to Hobart and many places in-between.

The former ANZ business analyst says the tour, which he will resume when he returns from New York next week, has changed his destiny; he is not going back to his former job.

"I've been exposed to way too much, money is not important," he told the *Koori Mail*.

The United Nations position is unsalaried, his national tour made possible by corporate, government and charitable sponsorship.

These days his interests lie in social justice, promoting positive stories about Aboriginal communities, alternative education and a reconciled Australia.

Not to say Mr Saulo had no passion in these areas before his appointment.

He already held board positions on Reconciliation Victoria, the Aboriginal Advisory Board to the Victorian Electoral Commission and EastWeb, a youth-led funding board which supports Indigenous, asylum seeker and refugee initiatives to counter disadvantage and promote community capacity and self-determination.

Mr Saulo has been both



Benson Saulo in his now trademark Akubra hat is at the Aboriginal Children's Centre near Hobart as part of his national tour.

disappointed and impressed in what he has come across in his travels.

"The people I've met and the organisations have been great," he told the *Koori Mail*.

"There's some really good things happening in the communities and great initiatives engaging young people, like try a trade, and flexible and

apology ... it's disgusting," he says.

"We need to move forward as a reconciled nation, a nation that's proud our history."

Mr Saulo's also sick of reading so many negative stories in the mainstream media about Aboriginal communities when there are so many positive stories and messages out there.

the United Nations General Assembly.

"I will be focusing on education, Indigenous affairs, health and human rights and equality," Mr Saulo said.

Another thing he will be taking is his trademark Akubra hat, a symbolic nod to an Elder he heard speak at the 2011 Native Title conference in Brisbane.

really, really deep voice.

"Every single word that he said moved through the room, you felt his words coming inside you and kind of shaking your bones," Mr Saulo explained, drawing a vivid picture of a man who had deeply inspired him.

"So the reason why I went and bought this hat was because

he was wearing this kick-arse 10-gallon hat, and it's a way of creating my own kind of fortitude while I am travelling around.

"I wanted to represent him ... it is symbolic of him when I put it on, it's carrying on his legacy.

"It is true that my generation has not lived through the struggles of the 1960s, 70s and 80s and our living memory is that of the NT Intervention and the 2008 Apology, but this does not limit our ability to become the torchbearers for our generation and cause.

"This does not stop our ability to take up the flag and fly it for an equal, just and unified Australia."

**'The people I've met and the organisations have been great. There's some really good things happening in the communities and great initiatives engaging young people, like try a trade, and flexible and alternative styles of learning'**

alternative styles of learning.

"The question is, how can we prepare young people for the big world?"

Mr Saulo speaks of his frustration at the lack of communication between services, lack of connection between high-level policies and communities, and the history being taught in schools.

"All schools are teaching is federation, stolen generation and

He has conducted online surveys and spoken to the young and the old, and has been mentored by the past two Australian Youth Ambassadors to the United Nations, Chris Varney and Samah Hadid.

He will return to New York in September, taking with him views, ideas, hopes, optimism and the voice of those he has met when he addresses world leaders at the 60th Session of

"He was speaking about how disconnected he felt with the younger generations and how tired he was from fighting for 30 years for land rights and fighting for his people to break the glass ceiling," Mr Saulo said.

"He didn't feel that he could trust the younger generation to carry on his fight to finish this.

"He had these huge broad shoulders, and he spoke in this



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# Be smart and interesting

**I** GET myself in some funny situations. Just the other day I was at this event full of people yet everyone was sticking with their own mob.

You had the mob who stood up all night, the mob who claimed a table and chairs as soon as they rocked up and the mob flitting around setting up bits and pieces.

Of course I was one of the mob who claimed a table and chairs as soon as I rocked up.

Now I don't mind being a table-claimer, but it sure makes it hard to meet other people. I'm usually too comfortable to get up and mingle, and no one seems to come over and just sit down.

I wonder why we still stick to our little crews, and I think I have the answer.

I think it's because we just too shy. You see, when



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we are kids we were told to 'go and play with the other kids'.

We had to meet other new kids all the time. We didn't even have to know each other's names to have a good game of chasies or have turns on the swing.

Now that we are adults

we don't have anyone pushing us to make friends with the other kids. These days we have to make friends ourselves and the best way to do that is to have a good yarn and a laugh.

But after you talk about the where you come from, who your family is, and have a laugh about some of your 'special' relatives, what's next to yarn about?

Have no fear! Ms Koori Love is here to help you with my Most Interesting Top Three Topics for Smart and Interesting Yarns.

My first top tip is to yarn up about one really good thing that happened to you in the past week.

Everyone loves to hear news, and the more weird or unusual the better, so share.

My second tip is to ask the others a question. It doesn't matter what you

ask them as long as you are really interested in the answer.

My third and final tip is to give a compliment about someone or something you both know. Was the feed you both just had awesome? Did you have to line up for ages to request a song from the DJ?

Talking about a shared experience gives people a chance to get a word in 'cos it's much nicer to have a conversation than be given a lecture!

Follow my tips and you will be conversatin' in no time at all.

Who needs to play chasies when you are around?

There's nothing better than a laugh and a yarn with an interesting person and that is you, baby.

Get out there and be your smart and interesting self!

# Larissa keen to be Jacaranda Queen



LARISSA JOHNSON is aiming to be the first Aboriginal woman to win the title of Jacaranda Queen, as part of the

annual Grafton Jacaranda Festival which celebrates the vivid lilac blue late spring flowering of this sub-tropical tree in the northern NSW city. The queen will be crowned on 29 October, and in the meantime Larissa, who has attended Jacaranda festivals since she was a young girl, is now flat out organising fundraising events as part of her bid.

"My inspiration comes from my beautiful Aunty Rachel Mundine (now deceased) who was the first Aboriginal lady to enter, in 1968," Larissa said.

"Rachel is the sister of Australian boxing all-time great Tony Mundine.

"My story will hopefully inspire other young girls not to be afraid or shame about entering in competitions."

Larissa is also hoping to garner support for her fundraising campaign.

In order to even be in the running for the title, Larissa has had to fundraise \$1500. Having achieved that goal, she and the other four contestants are now competing to see who can raise the most money. The winner will be declared Holiday Princess and their fundraising efforts go towards the running of next year's Jacaranda Festival. The title of Jacaranda Queen and Jacaranda Princess is determined by a judges' decision about who would be the best ambassador for Grafton.

Larissa is sponsored by Maclean Movie Central, which is run by Trevor and Jo Kapeen. Upcoming fundraising events she is organising include a trivia night on 30 July at the Maclean RSL Club starting at 6pm (\$15 a person, table of eight required to compete) and a black and white formal dress dinner party on 10 August at the Village Green Hotel in Grafton (\$30 a ticket). She is also organising an entertainment night, with details still to be confirmed.

Larissa is a 19-year-old Bundjalung woman and grew up in the communities of Baryulgil and Malabugilmah, before moving with her family to the city of



LARISSA JOHNSON

Grafton where she completed Year 12 at McAuley Catholic College in 2009.

She now works as a medical receptionist at her local Aboriginal Medical Service – Bulgarr Ngaru Medical Aboriginal Corporation – and said it was just another day at work when a colleague suggested she enter the Jacaranda Queen competition for 2011.

A quick search on the internet revealed that entries closed at 4pm that same day. By that stage it was 3.40pm.

"I quickly filled out the form and dropped it into the Jacaranda Office in Prince Street, just in time to catch the festival organiser before the end of her day," she said.

Larissa said she hadn't realised the level of fundraising that was required when she first entered the competition, but when she was talking to her uncle, Beau Mundine, about it, he told her that back in 1968 her Aunty Rachel had had to pay \$1200 in order to become a contestant.

"Our community over here, we don't get much say in Grafton, being Aboriginal," she said. "I thought doing something like this will get our voice out there and give our people some talk in this town."

To find out more about Larissa's fundraising events or to lend your support call (0431) 658 033.





# Taking that step

I HAD the pleasure of attending the NAIDOC ball in Sydney that honours the achievements of Australia's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

There was excitement in the air throughout the entire evening as an impressive array of people took to the stage to either present awards, receive awards, or entertain.

This year's recipients of the NAIDOC awards are great role models for Australia's Indigenous people and are all well deserving of their awards. All Australians can be proud of these recipients and their contributions.

At the end of the evening, Australia's sweetheart, Jessica Mauboy, sang a great selection of songs – the perfect way to end a perfect evening.

The NAIDOC theme for 2011 is 'Change: the next step is ours'. In relation to this theme, there was mention about how it is time for Indigenous people to take responsibility for finding solutions for the problems they face.

But it should be acknowledged that taking responsibility for finding a solution does not equate with being responsible for bringing about the problems in the first place.

Taking responsibility for finding solutions is a sign of maturity, and that a solution is wanted. It is in no way 'blaming the victim'.

I feel there can be no more important message for Australia's Indigenous people than that they focus on what they personally can do to address the problems that face them.

And the recipients of the NAIDOC awards, as well as the many other examples of successful Indigenous people in this country, have taken the necessary step of taking responsibility for solving problems in their lives.

They have shown that, together, we can address the problems of poor health, poverty, employment, housing, and education that face Indigenous Australians.

They have demonstrated the true meaning of the expression 'self-determination'. A fantastic



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.

There's no doubt that the night was a bright one Friday

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, was also honoured.

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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

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 Collarenebrin Coo

The 2011 NAIDOC Award winners as they appeared on the front page of our 13 July edition.

example of taking the next step was NAIDOC Apprentice of the Year Joshua Toomey.

He is a good looking, enthusiastic young man who said 'I used to blame everyone and everything (for my situation). I was even blaming Captain Cook. But I had to get responsible and I realised that in this life, you only get out what you put in'.

While the theme of Indigenous people taking the next step is worthy, I could not help but feel some frustration in the knowledge that many Australians (Indigenous

and non-Indigenous) have for a long time claimed that a solution for closing the gap can only come about once Indigenous Australians are actively engaged in taking responsibility for finding solutions.

Earlier this year, Prime Minister Julia Gillard made a similar suggestion that resulted in much criticism from Indigenous leaders, some of whom I saw at the NAIDOC ball.

When such criticism is offered, I am reminded of what the German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer once said: 'Truth passes through

three stages: first, it is ridiculed; second, it is violently opposed; third, it is accepted as being self-evident'. I believe we may be on the cusp of the third stage in regard to Indigenous affairs in this country.

Many Indigenous Australians have shown that when they are provided with the right opportunities they can succeed. This is evidenced by the many outstanding Indigenous people this country has to be proud of.

What has prevented Indigenous people from taking responsibility for

their lives and has resulted in the inequities we see today is that they have been continually indoctrinated by Indigenous leaders that government is to blame for all their problems and that they should sit and wait for government to personally solve their problems.

And while they have been sitting and waiting, many have suffered terrible abuse and neglect, and died an early death.

The 'blame game' has prevented many Indigenous Australians from taking the next step and, hence, has maintained the gap.

If Indigenous people are to be encouraged and supported to take the next step, then it will be necessary to remove those Indigenous leaders who have for many years encouraged Indigenous people to abdicate responsibility.

Their messages usually contain the emotive, yet vague, expressions like 'paternalism', 'institutional racism', and 'assimilation'.

While such messages from these leaders have won them popularity contests, the messages themselves are disempowering for the people.

Further, while the people are disempowered, the leaders keep their jobs of 'looking after' the Indigenous people, along with all the benefits that go along with such jobs.

For these leaders, your time is up.

Step aside and let the people grasp the many opportunities that are available to them.

Many Indigenous people in this country have achieved much and continue to do so. For those who have not achieved, your time is coming now.

The recipients of the NAIDOC awards are leading the way. Your fellow Australians are proud of you, the NAIDOC award recipients – you make it a better Australia for all of us.

**ANTHONY DILLON**  
Sydney, NSW

## Keeping Your Say short and sweet

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– EDITOR

## Start of the past

Asylum seekers,  
Young and old,  
Rich or poor,  
Their stories unfold.  
Seeking safety,  
In the unknown  
Placed in detention  
A 'hospitality' shown.  
Shrouds of doubt  
Surround the events  
'People on boats'  
The Aussies lament.

Looking for change,  
With desperate ways;  
First Nation Aborigines,  
Once slaughtered for gain.  
Australian history  
Is being retold,  
As Cultural contacts  
Begin a new mould.

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# TSI team is shining

ALTHOUGH the 2011 (Torres Strait) Island of Origin rugby league carnival consisted of just three ladies' teams (Bau Au Stingers, Dhikun Gammaz and Sundown Sirens), our team felt it was a well-deserved effort to win.

We always participate in any footy carnivals that happen locally as well as down south, regardless of what number of teams we have to compete against.

We began celebrating our win by coming together as a team to acknowledge our heavenly Father God above and thanking him for the blessing of a safe and glorious win.

We then got together at one of our billet's houses, where we had our team presentation, which included best back; old player who played like new; and new player who played like an old gun; and we acknowledged the efforts of our NPA players who travelled longer distances.

We celebrated into the night, and some into the next day.

When we arrived back on Thursday Island, all the girls got together nearby at our coach Barry Tarrent's house where we did a march up the road with our winning cup and screaming our war cry out loud towards where he and his family awaited.

The team felt we should pass the victory cup on to our coach to keep, as it was his attitude, words of encouragement, time and efforts to train and guidance which contributed to our win at the carnival.



Members of the Sundown Sirens together with league legends Arthur Beetson and Sam Backo celebrate their Island of Origin victory.

After our little presentation with the coach, we then thought we'd finalise our victory with a lap around the island with our cars,

having our flags flying high.

I speak on behalf of the team that your *Koori Mail* coverage helps us continue to shine until the sun goes

down and us Sirens come out to play.

**ELSIE SERIAT**  
Thursday Island, Qld

## Aunt

You are so here  
And still you can  
be free  
My mother's sister  
You are a mother  
to me  
Your smiling face  
That loves us so  
We'll never forget  
And our love still  
flows  
You watched us grow  
And you always  
asked  
Your strength and  
passion  
And solid support  
Sometimes that's why  
You're a mother  
for all!

**ZELDA QUAKAWOOT**  
Via email  
*This poem is  
dedicated to my  
Aunty Yogi in her  
memory*

## Looking for a mother

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### Narrabri - Wellington Gas Pipeline Project - Community Information Sessions

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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

##### Wednesday 27th July, 3pm to 7pm

Tambar Springs Public School Hall  
Mullaley-Coolah Road, Tambar Springs

##### Thursday 28th July, 3pm to 7pm

Coolah Sporting Club  
Goddard Street, Coolah

##### 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](mailto:pipelineprojects@easternstar.com.au)

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### Foster and Kinship Care

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The purpose of this grant funding is to enable existing service providers to deliver 10 foster and kinship care places for children and young people under 18 years of age who are in need of protection and have high-plus support needs.

### Supported Independent Living

Non-Government Organisations are invited to apply for funding of \$436,928 in 2011-12 to deliver supported independent living places in the Far North Queensland Region.

The purpose of this grant funding is to deliver four supported independent living places for young people aged 15 to 17 years who are in need of protection and have complex support needs.

Further information and submission forms are available at [www.communities.qld.gov.au](http://www.communities.qld.gov.au) or phone the Far North Queensland Region on (07) 4036 5321.

Submissions close at 5pm on Monday, 22 August 2011.



Authorised by the Queensland Government, George St, Brisbane.



# The struggle to achieve real justice

**J**ULY 12 marked 40 years since NAIDOC first flew the distinctive black, red and yellow Aboriginal flag.

Six months later, in January 1972, the flag gained a more official status when it was hoisted above the newly-established Aboriginal Tent Embassy in Canberra.

The flag's designer, Harold Thomas, says he wanted the flag to symbolise 'the struggle'. It was primarily about the struggle for Aboriginal land rights, but has become about much more.

So, what's left of the struggle four decades later?

I can't and won't speak for Indigenous Australians, but from my perspective, as a non-Indigenous Australian, it seems the struggle has gone quiet and that we are yet to reach moral clarity to achieve real justice.

On our behalf, the Australian Parliament said 'sorry' to the Stolen Generations in 2008 and offered to 'reset' black and white relations with a welcomed package of measures to reduce disadvantage.

But these actions have not made right a wrong. We are yet to even acknowledge a little word most Australians find hard to utter: Genocide.

The British, an imperial power, occupied the land we now call Australia. The locals resisted. Both sides believed they had rights to the land. Blood was shed.

In 1998, the ACT Supreme Court's Justice Kenneth Crispin said in a test case brought by Tent Embassy members, 'There is ample evidence to satisfy me that acts of genocide were committed during the colonisation of Australia'. Crispin's comments have slipped under the radar.

Australia was the second nation in the world to ratify the United Nations genocide convention, defining genocide as 'Killing members of the group, causing serious

**Award-winning Canberra freelance journalist and Indigenous Community Volunteers worker TONI HASSAN asks what happened to 'the struggle'**

bodily or mental harm to members of the group, deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part, imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group and forcibly transferring children of the group to another group'.

But although Australia legislated to give effect to part of the convention in 1949, the bill it passed did not make genocide a crime under domestic law, making Australia 'a grim black hole in the aspirational universe of protection', according to an expert who has reviewed the parliamentary debate and the law that

prove that they once occupied the land, rather than on government to prove sovereignty.

Last month, West Australian Premier Colin Barnett said a gas deal with Woodside (worth \$1 billion of \$30 billion for Indigenous people in the Kimberley) was the most significant act of self-determination by an Aboriginal group in Australian history.

Really?

The Goolarabooloo and Jabbir people were forced to vote on the project. There was no free, informed and prior consent. Only 60 per cent voted yes, leaving a lot of local opposition.

We hear many 'warm and fuzzy' statements. When the Rudd Government endorsed the Declaration on the Rights of

Indigenous People,

Minister Jenny Macklin went to great pains to point out that it was non-binding. It would bestow no

additional rights on Aboriginal Australians and would 'not affect Australian laws'.

The

Aboriginal movement that emerged in the late 1960s was genuinely grassroots. They saw their struggle linked to struggles of people of colour overseas.

That struggle has dissipated as native title has taken communities, based on geography, into themselves.

Many lament this development. As an Aboriginal Elder based in Dubbo told me recently, 'what's needed is a revival'. I hear again and again that native title is not justice and that reconciliation is only the start of a process to help remedy.

Fittingly, this year's NAIDOC Week was themed 'Change: the next step is ours'.

Prime Minister Gillard has promised a referendum on the question of Indigenous recognition in the Constitution. It would be great if it sparked a genuine, honest and challenging debate about acknowledging our past and real ways of making things right.

There will be no true reconciliation until that happens.



resulted.

The Aboriginal Embassy plaintiffs lost their case on appeal to the Federal Court.

The 1997 stolen children inquiry's report 'Bringing Them Home' recommended the Government implement the Genocide Convention, that is that it criminalise genocide in Australia.

More than a decade on we are no closer to criminalising genocide or to signing a treaty with the people who occupied this land before us.

Native title may be delivering gains to communities that can prove continuous connection to country, but what about generations of people who were forcibly displaced from their country?

The Indigenous Land Corporation was set up to acquire land for the most marginalised and dispossessed Aboriginal Australians, but the general onus is on them to



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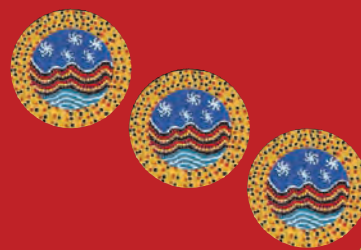
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**MEETING NOTICE**  
**WADI WAMBA BARAPA FULL GROUP MEETING**

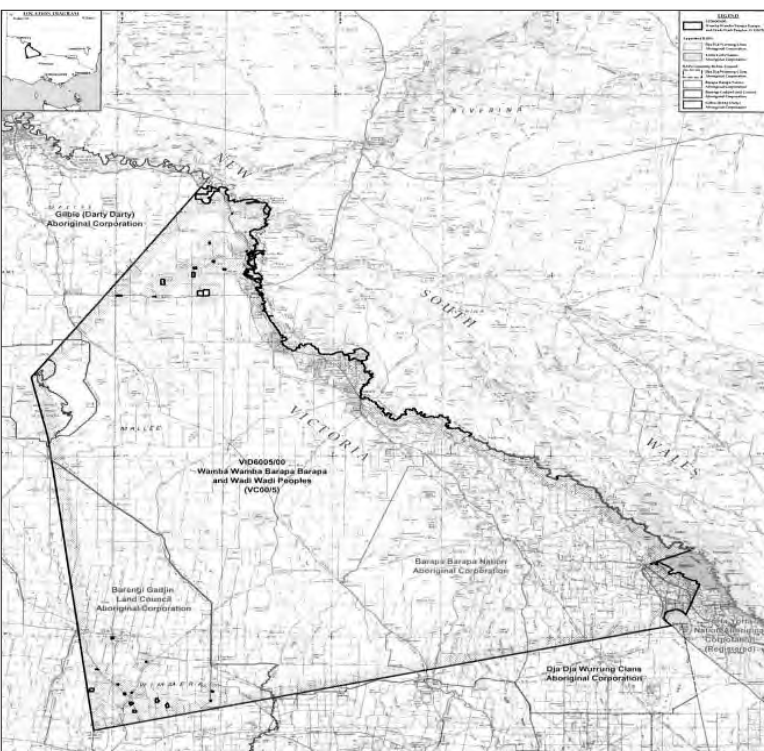
**The Wadi Wamba Barapa Native Title Group extend an invitation to all Traditional Owners who may have interests in the area illustrated by the map below.**

**DATE:** Friday 5 August 2011 commencing at 4 p.m. until 4.00 p.m. on Sunday 7 August 2011

**LOCATION:** Masonic Hall, Beveridge St, Swan Hill.

**PURPOSE:** This meeting has been organised by Native Title Services Victoria Ltd to discuss matters relating to the Wamba Wamba, Barapa Barapa and Wadi Wadi peoples' native title application (V6005/2000) and negotiations with the Victorian Government for settlement of the claim under the Traditional Owner Settlement Act 2010 (Vic). In particular traditional owners will be given an opportunity to consider claim group ancestors, claim group composition, claim boundaries and incorporation of the traditional owner entities to manage traditional owner interests within the claim area.

If you hold or may hold native title rights and interests in the area you are entitled to attend this meeting. Please contact Rhonda Dye at NTSV on 1800 791 779 for more information.



## Opinion

# Will the NSW Govt stand up for our rights?

**W**HEN you think of the many reports and recommendations over the years that have alerted Federal and State governments to the fact that on the social equality scale little has changed for Aboriginal people, then we really have to shake our heads in disillusion for what should have been better days for our people.

This view resonates loud and clear when we look at the alarming numbers of Aboriginal children who are currently in Out of Home Care (OOHC) across Australia.

In NSW alone, around 17,000 children and young people are currently in the care system and our kids make up about 6000 of this number – a staggering 33 per cent – and nationally the percentage is even higher at about 36 per cent and sadly this figure continues to grow.

If you don't already know, the Stolen Generation scenario still applies today and has been here for a long time and will continue to be here as long as our communities continue to be disempowered and as long as our children are subjected to inappropriate care.

By disempowered I mean communities inadequately resourced to deliver vital on-the-ground services and having little or no say in any decision making about their future. By inappropriate care I am referring to OOHC that doesn't provide cultural support, connections to family, community or cultural connections, a familiar story to those survivors of the first Stolen Generation.

The NSW Government is currently preparing to make major reforms to the OOHC system in NSW by transferring 80 per cent of the OOHC case management across to the non-government sector by 2014. There is no question that this is the right decision as it flows on from a number of major recommendations emanating from Justice James Wood's Royal Commission into Child Protection in NSW.

While this decision is to be applauded, there are fears that if not thought through correctly in consultation with the NGO sector and especially with the



**PAUL RALPH**

Aboriginal OOHC services, then the repercussions will continue to be dire for thousands of Aboriginal children and their families trapped in the OOHC system.

At the same time the NSW State Government unveiled its reforms decision, it also delivered the message that the current OOHC budget for NSW was not sustainable and that cuts were imminent and that no agency will be spared.

In hearing this message it is very concerning that should the NSW Government decide not to have a separate strategy to

outcomes for our communities.

There is no doubt that capable Aboriginal services deliver the best results for our people because we provide the very fabric of what it means to be Aboriginal – that being, living and breathing the journey, walking the land as proud Aboriginal people, knowing the importance of being respectful within our community and wanting with all your heart and ability to make positive change, where non-Aboriginal services basically just provide you with a service, if that.

The NSW Government must really think long and hard about how it chooses to approach this very important case management transfer matter, and in particular understand what historical legacy it intends to leave behind in regards to whether it was seen to be a champion of Aboriginal rights and self-determination, or will it stand alongside the many others that have come and gone who have achieved little.

We are not asking for the Government to set precedents, we are only asking that it endorse and enforce existing national policy such as the 'Aboriginal Placements Principles' and the recommendations flowing from reports such as 'Bringing Them Home' and 'Keep Them Safe'.

The NSW Government must take the lead role here by ensuring that Aboriginal OOHC services in the state are

supported as being specialist services and funded accordingly.

The Government should also ensure that Aboriginal OOHC services in NSW are positioned to take on a greater role in supporting more Aboriginal children as per recommendations from the Wood Report.

As mentioned, the Aboriginal OOHC services are specialist services and they are unique and must be encouraged and supported. Should the NSW Government decide to push ahead with its reforms but at the same time ignore the important role the Aboriginal OOHC services play, then the Stolen Generation bandwagon will just keep rolling on.

*Paul Ralph is chief executive officer of KARI Aboriginal Resources Inc*

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support Aboriginal OOHC services so they remain sustainable and strong, then I fear that the historic cycle of neglecting Aboriginal self-determination will be allowed to continue.

Today, we see an increasing number of NGO service providers all over Australia target Aboriginal-specific funding, and more often than not we see those very same providers given tenders but fail dismally when it comes to providing real



# Guide aimed at helping with child protection



A NEW resource aimed at improving the way child

protection caseworkers work with Aboriginal communities was officially launched during NAIDOC celebrations.

Developed by NSW Department of Family and Community Services, the Aboriginal Consultation Guide is designed to help Community Services staff conduct consistent, effective and sensitive consultations with Aboriginal children, families and communities.

"Historically, child protection practices effectively disempowered Aboriginal families and stripped them of any input into decisions relating to the care and protection of their children and young people," Community Services official Michael Higgins said.

"This guide promotes respectful Aboriginal consultation and will help caseworkers to develop a cultural understanding of Aboriginal families and communities.



From left, NSW Community Services Manager Child Protection and Out of Home Care Service Leasa Kelly, NSW Family and Community Services Minister Pru Goward and acting senior project officer from NSW Community Services Anne Ralph at the launch of the Aboriginal Consultation Guide.

"It will assist with engagement and intervention with Aboriginal families, kinship networks or relevant Aboriginal services, which can be used to inform casework planning and decisions."

Mr Higgins said the guide was developed as a result of recommendations made by the Special Commission of

Inquiry into Child Protection Services in NSW and now forms part of the NSW Government's Keep Them Safe initiative.

"Keep Them Safe recognises the need for a consistent approach to Aboriginal consultations and to improve the undertaking and recording of Aboriginal consultations," he said.

# Tourism to get new champion



INDIGENOUS tourism operators will receive expert guidance from an international tourism operator under an expansion of the

Federal Government's Indigenous Tourism Champions programs.

The Government will engage tourism operator Diverse Travel to provide assistance to 10 growing Indigenous operators, as well as access to the lucrative international tourism market.

Federal Minister for Tourism Martin Ferguson and Minister for Indigenous Employment and Economic Development Mark Arbib said research undertaken by Tourism Australia, with the support of the Indigenous Tourism Working Group established under the National Long-Term Tourism Strategy, showed there was significant demand for Indigenous Australian tourism in the international market.

"Diverse Travel will develop and implement a tailored business skills and mentoring program for 10 growing

Indigenous tourism businesses across Australia," Senator Arbib said.

"They will support and help develop the businesses to become full members of the Champions Program and become accredited to operate in the international market.

"The program will ensure that Indigenous tourism in Australia continues to grow.

## Perspective

"Indigenous tourism not only provides visitors to Australia with a unique local perspective, it also employs Indigenous Australians in their local communities."

Senator Arbib said Treasury predicted 500,000 jobs would be created over the next two years and it was critical that Indigenous Australians had the support and training they needed to take up employment. "Indigenous employment is not a short-term issue. Over the next four years the Government has also committed almost \$650 million to the Indigenous Employment Program," he said.

# Langton to give Lingiari lecture



INDIGENOUS educator Marcia Langton will use the annual Vincent Lingiari Memorial Lecture to examine why Aboriginal babies in the Northern Territory

continue to be the most vulnerable. Professor Langton, who is the foundation chair of Australian Indigenous Studies at the University of Melbourne, will explore the critical steps towards improving the next generation of Indigenous Australians.

Her lecture, 'Culture, custom, modernity and health: a nexus of factors in the status of Aboriginal children', will be held on 18 August from 7-8pm in the Mal Narin Auditorium at Charles Darwin University's Casuarina campus.

Prof Langton said the most vulnerable citizens of the NT continued to be Aboriginal babies.

"Unable to feed themselves and given insufficient nutrition for normal growth, at the very beginning of their lives they suffer hunger and they are unable to develop normally," Prof Langton said.

She said the problem was compounded by the fact that these same babies were growing up between 'two tides of history'.

"Their parents and ancestors were the victims of such a disruption of normal life, brought about by a

number of factors beyond their control, which have seen them deprived of the knowledge or commonsense of parenting duties and responsibilities, from feeding weaning babies to basic hygiene," she said.

"On the other hand, they will be swept along by an ill tide into an unhappy future. Already biophysically affected by undernourishment and growth faltering, their capacity to take up opportunities for a happy, productive life will be limited.

"They are very sick children with an uncertain future."

Prof Langton will address the issue of how to best involve family and other people in health interventions so they take responsibility for their own health and that of their children.

An anthropologist and geographer, Prof Langton has made a significant contribution to Indigenous studies at three universities,

and to government and non-government policy and administration throughout her career.

The annual Vincent Lingiari Memorial Lecture commemorates the Wave Hill Station walk-off led by Vincent Lingiari with his Gurindji people and other groups in August 1966, marking a catalyst for Aboriginal people to have their rights to traditional lands recognised and for those lands to be returned.



MARCIA LANGTON



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If you can't attend, email your submission to [pcaconsultations@dhs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:pcaconsultations@dhs.nsw.gov.au) or phone (02) 8270 2132.

For more information about the person centred approach go to [www.adhc.nsw.gov.au/pca](http://www.adhc.nsw.gov.au/pca)





# Indigenous legal conference set



THE Pursuit of Equality: From international instruments to individual advancement. That's the theme for the sixth National Indigenous Legal Conference, in Sydney on 12-13 August.

A range of speakers have been engaged for the conference, organised by Ngalaya Aboriginal Corporation – Indigenous Lawyers in NSW and the NSW Bar Association.

Ngalaya directors met last week with National Congress of Australia's First People co-chair Jody Broun to discuss the conference, which she will open.

The conference will bring leading Indigenous legal figures together with Aboriginal lawyers and law students from across the nation to discuss a range of matters of mutual interest.

For more information on the conference, go to the website [www.ngalaya.com](http://www.ngalaya.com)

● **Pictured: National Congress of Australia's First People co-chair Jody Broun, centre, with conference organisers, from left, Gemma McKinnon, Kristy Kennedy, Tony McAvoy and Loren Collyer.**

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### Victorian Aboriginal Community Services Association Ltd



#### Koori Early School Leavers and Youth Employment Program Case Worker

The Victorian Aboriginal Community Services Association Limited (VACSAL) a community based, community controlled organisation, comprising representatives from Koorie organisations across the State and considered as a Peak Advisory body on Aboriginal Community issues. The Early School Leavers and Youth Employment Program is one of a number of critical community services that VACSAL manages and delivers across Victoria.

If you want to make a difference then this Case Worker role is for you;

The Koori Early School Leavers and Youth Employment Program Case Worker role will be part of a care team as well as case management and provide support for young Koorie people aged 10 to 20 years who are disengaged from education and employment in a culturally sensitive way. VACSAL's focus is to work with youth who are, or are at risk of contact with the criminal justice system.

This is a fulltime position, some travel and after hours work may be a requirement.

If you are interested in this applying for this position, please contact Jan Muir at Bert Williams Aboriginal Youth Services on (03) 9484 5310.

VACSAL encourages Koorie people to apply for this position.

Applications close – on the COB 19th August 2011

## Aboriginal Community Workshops

### Have your say on water sharing

The NSW Office of Water is conducting a series of workshops to facilitate Aboriginal community engagement and consultation on water sharing plans. The workshops, located at venues throughout inland NSW and in some coastal areas, are being convened over an extended period commencing April 2011.

Participation in these workshops will give you an opportunity to influence water sharing plans by providing information that could protect water-dependent cultural assets. Licences relevant to Aboriginal people will also be discussed.

The workshops will be run in two stages:

#### Stage 1: community engagement workshop

To provide information on the water planning process, water licensing opportunities and the relevance of water sharing plans for Aboriginal people.

#### Stage 2: water dependent cultural asset identification workshop

To discuss high priority Aboriginal water dependent cultural assets, cultural flow requirements and sensitivities to water extraction.

#### Workshop locations

For details of all workshop locations, venues and dates go to the NSW Office of Water website – [www.water.nsw.gov.au](http://www.water.nsw.gov.au) > Water management > Water sharing plans, or call the Office of Water on 1800 353 104.

#### REGISTER NOW by calling 1800 353 104

We encourage you to invite your family, friends and colleagues to attend a workshop. Registered participants will be advised directly if dates or venues change. Alternatively, you can call 1800 353 104 or check the Office of Water website for the latest information.

This program has been funded jointly by the National Water Commission and the NSW Office of Water. GAI 741504



# Group urged to 'engage'

By LIZ MURRAY



A SEMINAR in Perth has highlighted the need for the public sector to grasp the meaning and spirit of engagement

with the Indigenous community.

The seminar, at Western Australia's Equal Opportunity Commission, was presented by psychologist Professor Patricia Dudgeon, a Bardi and Giga woman.

At the seminar, Prof Dudgeon spoke with community and public sector mental health stakeholders about their work, their concerns and what community engagement meant.

She said there was a huge need for agencies to engage effectively, citing recent spates of suicides in the Kimberley and in Narrogin a few years ago as a call to action for mental health workers.

"When I was in the Kimberley with my family we were lucky to have a big, strong, extended family, not one service came to see me and my family, I had to find the resources and hunt down the counselling, there was nothing," Prof Dudgeon said.

Although the Government was pouring money into



PAT DUDGEON

Aboriginal health, the benefit of that was not filtering down through the structure and reaching the individual clients, she said. She said mental health agencies and workers also needed to accept cultural differences and then 'do something about it'.

#### Paradigm

"Aboriginal people aren't white people with brown or black paint on, they're a different culture, they have a different paradigm, they have different ways of viewing the world," Prof Dudgeon said.

She built up a picture using a series of shocking statistics to illustrate the urgent need to

enhance social and emotional well-being in Aboriginal communities.

These included:

- Suicides and self-harm rates much higher than average.
- Indigenous homicides six times higher
- Indigenous people 12 times more likely to be hospitalised as victims of assault
- Indigenous people four times more likely to be in hospital for alcohol-related mental and behavioural disorders.

Yuat Noongar doctor Michael Wright opened the group discussion by sharing his insights into the mental health system in WA.

He outlined how government agencies approached community engagement in a way that was inaccessible for Indigenous people, and he said departments needed to try to deliver services in an appropriate and relevant manner.

Prof Dudgeon said trauma and grief were significant ongoing issues for Indigenous communities, with people carrying the burden of loss from an early age, because of the high rates of mortality, illness, incarceration, deaths in custody and involuntary hospitalisation.

# Improving Relationships...



RELATIONSHIPS Australia Queensland is among the latest organisations to sign up for a Reconciliation

Action Plan (RAP). RAPs are designed by Reconciliation Australia to help organisations build positive relationships between Indigenous and

non-Indigenous people. Many have already been put in place by organisations across Australia.

Relationships Australia, a leading provider of relationship support services, has welcomed its plan.

"This is a significant occasion for RAQ and represents the culmination of some five years of community

engagement, consultation and building our relationships with members of the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community," CEO Shane Klintworth said.

"The RAQ RAP launch represents our official first step in the journey of walking and working together, sharing our knowledge and resources and learning from one another."



# TV Guide

27th July to 9th August

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

**nitv**  
National Indigenous Television

www.nitv.org.au

## Wednesday 27th July

12.00 Desert Healing PG (News & Doc)  
12.30 OPINION PIECE: Defending Indigenous Rights NC (News & Doc)  
1.30 Strong Men, Deadly Groups PG (News & Documentaries)  
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)  
1.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
10.30 Grounded G (Kids & Family)  
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)  
11.30 Message Stick G (Lifestyle/Documentary)  
12.00 WHO WE ARE PG (News & Doc)  
1.00 Up In The Sky PG (News & Doc)  
1.30 Lore Poles G (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 Waabiny Time 2 G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 Grounded G (Kids & Family)  
4.30 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 The Coolbaroo Club G (News & Doc)  
8.30 Message Stick G (Documentaries)  
9.00 Culture Warriors G (News & Doc)  
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 Lousy Little Sixpence G (News & Doc)  
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)  
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

## Thursday 28th July

12.00 Talking Broken PG (News & Doc)  
1.30 Geoffrey Robertson's Hypothetical: Closing the Gap 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 PG (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 3 G (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 InTune 09 PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 Waabiny Time 2 G (Kids & Family)  
1.00 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 PG (Kids & Family)  
3.30 Like, Me Like You PG (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 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 TWO G (Entertainment)  
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

## Friday 29th July

12.00 Desert Healing PG (News & Doc)  
12.30 Buffalo Legends PG (News & Doc)  
1.30 On The Up and Up G (News & Doc)  
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)  
3.00 Chocolate Martini PG (Music & Radio)  
4.00 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 Crossing The Line PG (News & Doc)  
8.30 Red Rock Earth G (Music & Radio)  
9.00 Culture Warriors G (News & Doc)  
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 Aeroplane Dance PG (Movies)  
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)  
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

## Saturday 30th 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 PG (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 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 Sacred Ground PG (News & Documentaries)  
3.30 Kulka PG (Documentaries)  
4.30 Lousy Little Sixpence G (News & Documentaries)  
5.30 NITV News in Reivew NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 The Coolbaroo Club G (News & Documentaries)  
7.00 Sacred Ground PG (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 Lore Poles G (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 Up In The Sky PG (News & Documentaries)  
9.00 Naganampa Anwernekenhe G (News & Documentaries)  
9.30 Who Killed Malcolm Smith PG (Documentaries)  
10.30 Blackfellas MA (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 31st July

12.00 Medicine Woman G (News & Doc)  
12.30 Medicine Woman G (News & Doc)  
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5.00 Medicine Woman G (News & Doc)  
5.30 Medicine Woman G (News & Doc)  
6.00 Medicine Woman G (News & Doc)  
6.30 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)  
7.00 InTune 09 PG (Music & Radio)  
8.00 Songlines In The City PG (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 ELLA 7'S 2009 G (Sport)  
1.00 2010 NATSIBA Games NC (Sport)  
2.00 2010 NATSIBA Games NC (Sport)  
3.00 2010 NATSIBA Games NC (Sport)  
4.00 2010 NATSIBA Games NC (Sport)  
5.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Entertainment)  
5.30 NITV News in Reivew NC (News & Documentaries)  
7.30 Straight Shootin' PG (Entertainment)  
8.00 Buffalo Legends PG (News & Documentaries)  
9.00 Five Seasons PG (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 Apekathe G (News & Documentaries)  
10.30 Jane Elliot's Australian Eye MA (News & Documentaries)  
11.30 Naganampa Anwernekenhe G (News & Documentaries)

## Monday 1st August

12.00 Gang Girls MA (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 Ihi Toi M (News & Documentaries)  
1.30 Bro Town M (Entertainment)  
2.00 Bro Town M (Entertainment)  
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)  
3.00 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)  
4.00 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 G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
10.30 Grounded G (Kids & Family)  
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Ent)  
11.30 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)  
12.00 Ihi Toi M (News & Documentaries)  
12.30 Taa Moko PG (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 Tales of Oceania G (Documentaries)  
1.30 POI G (News & Documentaries)  
1.45 Working With Community G (Doc)  
2.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 Waabiny Time G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 Grounded G (Kids & Family)  
4.30 Hauora Ngati Porou PG (Entertainment)  
5.00 Hauora Ngati Porou PG (Entertainment)  
5.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 Living Strong PG (Entertainment)  
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 Searching for God PG (News & Doc)  
7.30 Apekathe G (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 Rodeo Kaupoal G (Entertainment)  
8.30 Rodeo Kaupoal G (Entertainment)  
9.00 Culture Warriors MA (News & Doc)  
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 In The Shed G (News & Documentaries)  
10.30 Gang Girl - Tamz Story MA (News & Doc)  
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)  
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

## Tuesday 2nd August

12.00 Rasta In Aotearoa PG (News & Doc)  
12.30 Hauora Ngati Porou PG (Entertainment)  
1.00 Hauora Ngati Porou PG (Entertainment)  
1.30 100 Days Of Freedom M (Doc)  
2.15 Working With Community G (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 3 G (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 InTune 09 PG (Music & Radio)  
9.30 Waabiny Time G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
10.30 Grounded PG (Kids & Family)  
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Ent)  
11.30 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)  
12.00 On The Up and Up G (News & Doc)  
1.00 Tales of Oceania G (Documentaries)  
1.30 Snake Dreaming PG (News & Doc)  
1.40 Ear Health G (Entertainment)  
2.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 Waabiny Time G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 Grounded PG (Kids & Family)  
4.30 From Dreamtime To Now G (Ent)  
5.00 Up In The Sky PG (News & Doc)  
5.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 Living Strong PG (Entertainment)  
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 Searching for God G (News & Doc)  
7.30 YAARNZ 3 G (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 Living Black NC (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 Wadu Matyidi Behind the Scenes G (News & Documentaries)  
9.00 Culture Warriors G (News & Doc)  
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 Yaarnz 4 G (Entertainment)  
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)  
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

## Wednesday 3rd August

12.00 Strong Men, Deadly Groups PG (Doc)  
1.00 Up In The Sky PG (News & Doc)  
1.30 Walking Through A Minefield 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 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 G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
10.30 Grounded G (Kids & Family)  
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Ent)  
11.30 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)  
12.00 Palm Island G (News & Documentaries)  
12.30 The Aboriginal Bible G (News & Doc)  
1.00 Tales of Oceania G (Documentaries)  
1.30 Wadu Matyidi Behind the Scenes G (News & Documentaries)  
2.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 Waabiny Time G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 Grounded PG (Kids & Family)  
4.30 Walking Through A Minefield PG (News & Documentaries)  
5.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 Living Strong G (Entertainment)  
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 Searching for God PG (News & Doc)  
7.30 Crocodile Dreaming M (Drama)  
8.00 Apekathe G (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 Message Stick G (Documentaries)  
9.00 Culture Warriors PG (News & Doc)  
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 Kulka PG (Documentaries)  
11.00 MILLI MILLI NGANKA SERIES TWO G (Entertainment)  
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

## Thursday 4th August

12.00 Beyond The Dreamtime G (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 On The Up and Up G (News & Doc)  
2.00 Red Rock Earth G (Music & Radio)  
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 G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
10.30 Grounded G (Kids & Family)  
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Entertainment)  
11.30 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)  
12.00 Black Tracks Imaginative G (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 Tales of Oceania G (Documentaries)  
1.30 JUMBA JIMBA G (News & Doc)  
2.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 Waabiny Time G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 Grounded G (Kids & Family)  
4.30 Beyond The Dreamtime G (News & Documentaries)  
5.30 NITV News G (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 Living Strong G (Entertainment)  
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 Searching for God G (News & Doc)  
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 5th August

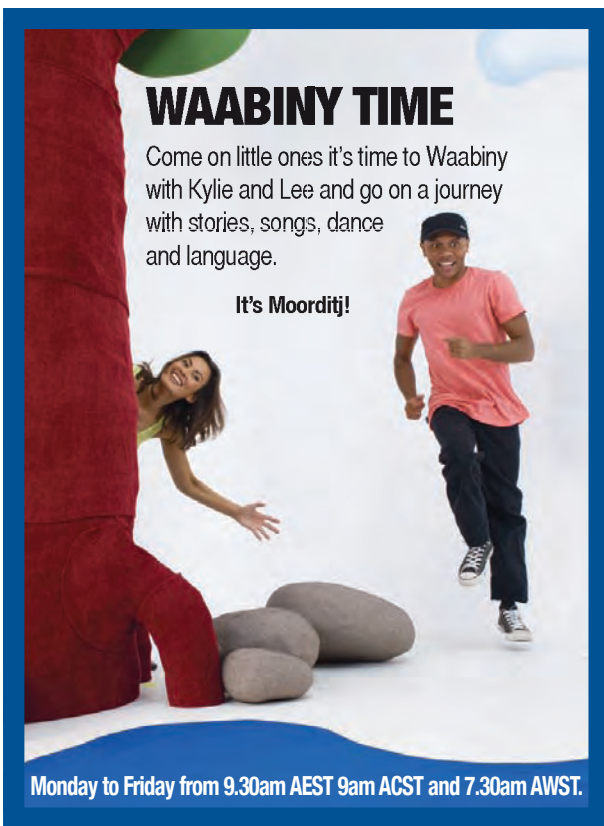
12.00 Gulpiili: One Red Blood M (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 Black Tracks Imaginative G (News & Documentaries)  
1.30 Here's My Hand PG (News & Doc)  
2.00 Desert Healing PG (News & Doc)  
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (Lifestyle/Doc)  
3.00 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)  
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9.30 Waabiny Time G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
10.30 Grounded G (Kids & Family)  
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Entertainment)  
11.30 Naganampa Anwernekenhe G (News & Documentaries)  
12.00 The Barefoot Rugby League Show PG (Sport)  
2.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 Waabiny Time G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 Grounded G (Kids & Family)  
4.30 Marngrook AFL Footy Show PG (Sport)  
5.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 Living Strong PG (Entertainment)  
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 Searching for God G (News & Doc)  
7.30 Naganampa Anwernekenhe G (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 Chocolate Martini G (Music & Radio)  
8.30 Lore Poles G (News & Documentaries)  
9.00 Culture Warriors G (News & Doc)  
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 Yaarnz 4 G (Entertainment)  
10.30 The Colony M (Entertainment)  
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

## Saturday 6th August

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 Letterbox Pro G (Entertainment)  
7.30 Letterbox Pro G (Entertainment)  
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 Red Rock Earth G (Music & Radio)  
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 Grounded PG (Kids & Family)  
3.00 Nukkan Ya Ruby G (Music & Radio)  
4.00 Red Rock Earth G (Music & Radio)  
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5.30 NITV News in Reivew NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 Naganampa Anwernekenhe G (News & Documentaries)  
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
7.30 Yaarnz 4 PG (Entertainment)  
8.00 Cookin' at Jacko's G (Entertainment)  
8.30 Buffalo Legends PG (News & Documentaries)  
9.30 In My Father's Country PG (News & Documentaries)  
10.30 Yolngu Boy M (Movies)

## Sunday 7th August

12.00 Gulpiili: One Red Blood M (News & Documentaries)  
1.00 DEAD HEART MA (Movie)  
2.30 Urban Clan G (News & Documentaries)  
3.30 Vis a Vis Techno Tribal M (News & Documentaries)  
4.30 Strong Men, Deadly Groups PG (News & Documentaries)  
5.30 Up In The Sky 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 Ella 7's 2009 NC (Sport)  
1.30 Ella 7's 2009 NC (Sport)  
2.30 ELLA 7'S 2009 G (Sport)  
3.00 Ella 7's 2009 NC (Sport)  
4.00 Ella 7's 2009 NC (Sport)  
5.00 GROUNDED SERIES 2 G (Entertainment)  
5.30 NITV News in Reivew NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 Kulka PG (Documentaries)  
7.00 Naganampa Anwernekenhe G (News & Documentaries)  
7.30 Straight Shootin' G (Entertainment)  
8.00 Cookin' at Jacko's AU (Entertainment)  
8.30 In My Father's Country PG (News & Documentaries)  
9.30 Crossing The Line PG (News & Documentaries)  
10.30 Gulpiili: One Red Blood M (News & Documentaries)  
11.30 Behind Deadly G (Entertainment)



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1.00 Gang Girl - Tamz Story MA (News & Documentaries)  
1.30 Bro Town M (Entertainment)  
2.00 Bro Town M (Entertainment)  
2.30 Finding Our Talk G (News & 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 G (Kids & Family)  
10.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
10.30 Grounded G (Kids & Family)  
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Ent)  
11.30 Chocolate Martini PG (Music & Radio)  
12.00 On The Up and Up G (News & Doc)  
1.00 Tales of Oceania G (Documentaries)  
1.30 Rasta In Aotearoa PG (News & Doc)  
2.00 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
2.30 Waabiny Time G (Kids & Family)  
3.00 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids & Family)  
3.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 Grounded PG (Kids & Family)  
4.30 Hauora Ngati Porou PG (Entertainment)  
5.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 Living Strong PG (Entertainment)  
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 Searching for God G (News & Doc)  
7.30 Here's My Hand PG (News & Doc)  
8.00 Chocolate Martini PG (Music & Radio)  
8.30 Rodeo Kaupoal G (Entertainment)  
9.00 Culture Warriors G (News & Doc)  
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 Urban Clan G (News & Documentaries)  
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Ent)  
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)

## Tuesday 9th August

12.00 Gang Girl - Tamz Story MA (News & Documentaries)  
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1.30 Here's My Hand PG (News & Doc)  
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3.30 Like, Me Like You G (Kids & Family)  
4.00 Grounded G (Kids & Family)  
4.30 Desert Healing PG (News & Doc)  
5.00 Here's My Hand PG (News & Doc)  
5.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
6.00 Living Strong G (Entertainment)  
6.30 Go Lingo G (Kids & Family)  
7.00 Searching for God PG (News & Doc)  
7.30 Wadu Matyidi Behind the Scenes G (News & Documentaries)  
8.00 Living Black NC (News & Documentaries)  
8.30 Palm Island G (News & Documentaries)  
9.00 Culture Warriors MA (News & Doc)  
9.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)  
10.00 My Home, the Block M (News & Doc)  
11.00 Milli Milli Nganka Series 1 G (Entertainment)  
11.30 NITV News NC (News & Documentaries)





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## A Consultancy to Evaluate the Implementation and outcomes of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education Plan 2010-2014

DETCO-100914

The Department of Education is seeking a consultant to evaluate the implementation and outcomes of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education Action Plan 2010-2014 at national, systemic and local levels for the period 2011 to 2013.

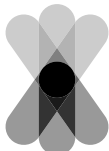
**Offer Documentation:** ITO including Response Schedule which is available at <https://secure.publicworks.qld.gov.au/etender/home.do>

**Enquiries:** Martin Coyne Phone: 07 3237 0636

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**Offer Closing Date:** 2:00pm, Wednesday 17 August 2011

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## National Climate Change Adaptation Research Plan: Indigenous Communities

### Invitation to comment on Consultation Draft

The National Climate Change Adaptation Research Facility invites comment on the draft National Climate Change Adaptation Research Plan: Indigenous Communities. The Plan identifies critical gaps in information to guide national research.

We are consulting widely on this Plan, and we welcome feedback.

The draft Plan, together with information to assist with making a submission, is available at [www.nccarf.edu.au](http://www.nccarf.edu.au).

**Comments should be submitted by 26 August 2011.**

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# Hopevale photographer snaps up chance to work with a pro



BUDDING Hopevale photographer Kathi Gibson had a rare opportunity to work with

professional lensman Wayne Quilliam at the Laura Dance and Cultural Festival last month.

Ms Gibson said it was a great experience.

"I'm so happy to have someone show me the ins and outs of my camera," she said.

"And I know it's all to do with 'eye', not just the lens or anything, it's how you see life, people and things.

"Wayne's been really good, he's been coaching me along and showing me some new things."

Mr Quilliam, a former NAIDOC artist of the year, said he kept hearing about Ms Gibson as 'Kathi from up on the Cape'.

"People have been



Shutterbug Kathi Gibson at the Laura Festival and behind the lens.

talking about how she wants to be a photographer or actually not how much she wants to be, how she's been pushed in to being a photographer," he said.

"Which is funny because I didn't realise my career when I first started.

"I've been, not

mentoring, but showing her little different ways of maybe doing photography that she mightn't have considered before because shooting a festival like this is full on, she's handling it beautifully.

"I'm watching her and I'm going: 'wow' – she's got

the people skills, she's got the eye, she's got the energy.

"It takes a lot of energy to do these things."

Ms Gibson said she still considered herself to be an amateur.

"But my name is slowly getting out there," she said.

# Dialysis patient lived in his car

By LIZ MURRAY



THE plight of a Pilbara man who came to Perth for dialysis and ended up living in his car for three years has brought the effectiveness of regional dialysis services into

question. Loretta Councillor McDonald last month appealed to the public via Mary G's Facebook site for help for her brother Gavin Councillor, 38, who has kidney failure and requires dialysis three times each week.

In 2008, Gavin was sent to Perth for dialysis treatment by the Port Hedland Hospital, with a view to preparing him to receive home dialysis in the Pilbara.

Loretta said it had always been his wife and children's understanding that his return home would follow a short course of regular treatment.

"He was to come down to Perth and have the tubes put in, and learn how to do the dialysis himself," she said.

"That's what we got told, but I don't know what happened – he got lost in the system, and he basically got brought down here and just forgotten about."

On arrival, Gavin said he found the hostel conditions were not culturally appropriate and, failing to find a suitable short-term alternative, he resorted to living in his car.

Although he was put on the emergency waiting list for a Housing Department rental property, no accommodation was offered to him during those three years.

Loretta said Gavin had been trying to get transferred home but there was a breakdown in communication between the hospitals and he was continually told there was no place for him at any of the regional dialysis units and 'he'd have to wait his turn'.

She said his family had split due to his



Gavin Councillor and his sister Loretta Councillor McDonald.

prolonged absence, and because of his irregular dialysis he had also been removed from the transplant list.

Fortunately, since Loretta's appeal for help Geraldton Regional Hospital has come to Gavin's aid, scheduling him in for regular treatment.

Gavin told the *Koori Mail* he was very happy to hear he would be moving into a routine of dialysis in the WA Mid-West, where he would also have the support of his extended family.

### Shortfall

Shadow Minister for Health Roger Cook said the shortfall in regional dialysis services was acute and it was not due to the 'lack of chairs' but the lack of staff.

He said it was important that people could receive renal dialysis in their country, especially when 30 per cent of clients had to come to Perth for dialysis.

WA Health Minister Kim Hames

said the Country Health Service had developed a dialysis plan for the next decade.

"The Federal Government has recently approved capital funding to establish dialysis in Fitzroy Crossing and Roebourne, together with accommodation for renal patients in Broome, Derby, Kununurra, and Fitzroy Crossing," he said. "Dialysis capacity of Port Hedland has increased with the opening of the new health campus."

Dr Hames said medically stable patients could have home dialysis which could be provided in a community facility if the patient's home was unsuitable.

"Many people on the transplant list remain at their home town while waiting, but they need to receive regular treatment... to ensure their health is as good as possible, and need to be able to get to Perth quickly when an organ becomes available," he said.

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A 15-minute survey for AILC alumni is open online until 26 August 2011



The survey is voluntary and anonymous. It is designed to evaluate the impact of the Centre's accredited programs in Indigenous leadership, and is being conducted by KPMG on behalf of the AILC.

By completing it, you will help KPMG to understand:

- whether and how the AILC training helps improve leadership skills and knowledge
- the impact of AILC on participants' lives, particularly in education, employment and leadership roles
- the benefits of participating in AILC programs and services for individuals, communities and employers
- what works and what needs to change about the AILC, and
- how you would like the AILC to stay in touch with you.

Visit [www.surveymonkey.com/s/AILC\\_Alumni](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/AILC_Alumni) for more details and to complete the survey online.

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Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre



# Hundreds at Vibe 3on3 in Broome



HUNDREDS of young people were at the Broome Recreation, Aquatic and Sports Complex for the town's first National Indigenous 3on3

Basketball and Hip Hop Challenge – the Vibe 3on3.

More than 40 teams from schools around the region attended to compete in the Vibe 3on3.

Event producer Mayrah Sonter said it was an action-packed event.

"The basketball and Hip Hop Challenge had it all – fierce competition, an energetic committee, many volunteers, as well as outstanding community support for the event," she said.

The 3on3 featured a 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 by local Elder Uncle Jim Edgar, dance performances by the Liun Dance Group, as well as Sermsah Bin Saad of *So You Think You Can*

*Dance* fame and AJ Phillips, were a highlight of the opening ceremony.

Shire President Graham Campbell spoke at the opening, and Blondie Hunter, widow of the late health advocate Puggy Hunter, came to present the Puggy Hunter Shield at the closing ceremony.

The event's role models, artist and comedian Kevin Kropinyeri and rapper Bryte MC, ran workshops and gave lively performances during the day.

## Role models

Indigenous and other young people interacted with role models, including former Australian rugby union sevens player Matt Sonter, Black Diamond Claude Williams and Kate Malpass from the West Coast Waves women's basketball team.

"We'd like to give a big thank you to the local organising committee and local sponsors," Ms Sonter said. "Without their help, the day would not be possible."

Local sponsors included the Kimberly Aboriginal Medical Service, who also attended on the day and shared health knowledge with the children.



The Liun Dance Group.  
Photos by Alastair McNaughton



Sermsah Bin Saad teaching a dance workshop.

# They're ready to work



Work-ready ... Program participant Lisa Conway learns to drive mining equipment using a driving simulator program.



EIGHT Aboriginal people from Blackwater and Woorabinda are ready to start ongoing work with mining employer Golding after completing a Queensland Government training program.

Employment Minister Stirling Hinchliffe said the participants were recruited through the Indigenous Employment Engagement Strategy for Central Queensland.

"This group of eight are now pursuing mining careers after undergoing a job preparation and training program delivered through The Salvation Army Employment Plus," he said.

"The program, funded under the Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative, included a lifestyle program called 'Get Healthy Be Deadly', classroom accredited training, simulator training and a defensive driving course."

## Relationships

The Salvation Army Employment Plus community development manager Debbie Miscamble said staff at Golding also completed training on Indigenous culture and building workplace relationships to better understand the purpose of the program.

"When the participants started at Curragh and Blackwater mines for site inductions followed by three weeks of paid site engagement, Golding and the participants had a better idea of what to expect and what was expected of them," she said.

"Having completed the recruitment process and this seven-week course the participants have the opportunity to settle into long-term roles that will develop their skills and experience even further."

For more information on the Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative, visit the website [www.employment.qld.gov.au](http://www.employment.qld.gov.au) or call 1300 369 925.



## 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](mailto:Minniewaanyigroup@yahoo.com) or mobile **0428 719 159.**



### 2011 NSW ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL ELECTION NOTICE OF ELECTION

An election is to be held for nine (9) Councillors of the NSW Aboriginal Land Council with one (1) Councillor to be elected to represent the **Central, Mid North Coast, North Coast, Northern, North Western, South Coast, Sydney/Newcastle, Western and Wiradjuri** Regional Aboriginal Land Council areas respectively.

**POLLING DAY: SATURDAY, 6 AUGUST 2011**

**Candidates** – Persons nominated as candidates for the nine (9) Regions are:-

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Candidate	Address
RYAN, Stephen	4 Mumford Crescent, Dubbo NSW 2830
CARR, Paul	6 Dubbo Street, Brocklehurst NSW 2830
TOOMEY, Darren	3 Lansdown Drive, Dubbo NSW 2830

#### MID NORTH COAST REGION

Candidate	Address
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COWAN, Angela	Unit 11, 322 Harbour Drive, Coffs Harbour NSW 2450
SMITH, Peter	65 Wingham Road, Taree NSW 2430
HALL, Phillip	66B High Street, Bowraville NSW 2449

#### NORTH COAST REGION

Candidate	Address
WILLIAMS, Tina	2 Phillip Street, Goonellabah NSW 2480
NOWTA, Leonee	6 Pineview Drive, Goonellabah NSW 2480
DONNELLY, Dallas	83 Breimba Street, Grafton NSW 2460

#### NORTHERN REGION

Candidate	Address
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SUTHERLAND, Bob	1 Horsley Street, Coonabarabran NSW 2357
BRIGGS, Tom	54 Arundel Drive, Armidale NSW 2350
LOCKWOOD-ROSS, Christine	16 Dorothy Avenue, Armidale NSW 2350
ALLEN, Jack	137 Piper Street, Tamworth NSW 2340

#### NORTH WESTERN REGION

Candidate	Address
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McHUGHES, Feli	6/14 Wilson Street, Brewarrina NSW 2839
FLICK, Joe	10A Murrayfield Drive, Dubbo NSW 2830
FERGUSON, Alistair	1/4 Mitchell Highway, Bourke NSW 2840
TRINDALL, Les	54 Yarran Street, Coonamble NSW 2829
DENNIS, Anne	"WONOI" Walgett NSW 2832
TRINDALL, Lynn	48 Deran Street, Narrabri NSW 2390
PITT, Edward	304 Morton Street, Moree NSW 2400

#### SOUTH COAST REGION

Candidate	Address
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HOUSE, Paul	6 McNamara Street, Pearce ACT 2607
SMITH, Basil	40 Pacific Road, Surf Beach NSW 2536
MASON, Vivienne	1/37 New Orleans Crescent, Maroubra NSW 2035
DIXON, John	3 Ballima Court, Bega NSW 2550

#### SYDNEY/NEWCASTLE REGION

Candidate	Address
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SIMMS, Vic	5/26 Carinya Avenue, Mascot NSW 2020
AH-SEE, Roy	78 White Swan Avenue, Blue Haven NSW 2262
RAMBALDINI, Boe	29A Mount Avenue, Roselands NSW 2196
ELLA-DUNCAN, Marcia	102/22-24 Wassell Street, Matraville NSW 2036
DELANEY, Brad	16 Sarah West Place, Mount Annan NSW 2567

#### WESTERN REGION

Candidate	Address
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MURRAY, William	116 Hood Street, Wilcannia NSW 2836
FERGUSON, Keith	N/A TAFE, Broken Hill NSW 2880
KERWIN, Monica	14 McIntyre Street, Wilcannia NSW 2836
JONES, Des	103 Adams Street, Wentworth NSW 2648
EDWARDS, Jennifer	59 Hood Street, Wilcannia NSW 2836

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WILLIAMS, James	22 Sharp Road, Orange NSW 2800
INGRAM, Warren	37 Gossamer Street, Leeton NSW 2705
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**Polling Places** – Polling places will be open from 8.00am to 6.00pm. A list of polling places is available on the NSW Electoral Commission website at [www.elections.nsw.gov.au](http://www.elections.nsw.gov.au). Details will be published in major local newspapers.

**Postal Voting** – Postal voting facilities will be available for electors unable to vote at a polling place. Applications for postal votes must be received by the Returning Officer no later than Friday, 29 July 2011. Postal vote applications are available from the NSW Electoral Commission website [www.elections.nsw.gov.au](http://www.elections.nsw.gov.au) or telephone 1300 135 736.

Michael Nevin  
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# 10 years up for



Tom Calma with Dulcie and Frank Cook at the AILC anniversary forum.



From left, Tim Kanoa, Leslie Purcell, Brendan Richards, Michelle Deshong, Tyrone Bean, Charles Prouse, Andrew Smith and Lindi Dietzel.



From left, Deanne Whitnall, Michelle Deshong, Janine Hunter, Brendan Richards and Karen Mundine at the celebration.



Jeff McMullen during a question and answer session.



Donna Carstens was among the 150 people taking part in the forum.



# Indigenous Leadership Centre



Participants in the AILC leadership forum and 10th anniversary celebration held this month in Sydney.

## Funds call to train leaders

By DARREN COYNE



INDIGENOUS leader Dr Tom Calma wants the Federal Government to provide ongoing recurrent funding to train Indigenous leaders.

As the chairman of the Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre, Dr Calma believes the Government is missing an opportunity by only providing one-off grants for leadership courses.

In the ten years the AILC has been operating, Dr Calma said almost 1000 young Indigenous people had been put through courses.

But those courses have relied on philanthropic and corporate donations, as well as the one-off government grants.

He told the *Koori Mail* that the AILC had the runs on the board to deserve more government assistance.

"The clear message from government is that we want to see changes allowing Aboriginal people to get ahead yet there is no certainty of funding to allow that to happen," Dr Calma said.

"When it comes to programs it's not about always having something new, it's about consolidating what we've got."

Dr Calma made the comments following a gathering of 150 past graduates at a leadership forum held in Sydney earlier this month as part of the AILC's tenth birthday celebrations.

"Hundreds of communities have benefited after Indigenous leaders have had their lives transformed by Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre courses," he said. "Founded in 2001 by a visionary group of Indigenous leaders, this community organisation has become crucial to the future development of Indigenous communities and therefore also crucial to the future of Australia itself."



Mick Dodson, left, and Tom Calma blow out the candles on the AILC 10th anniversary celebration cake.

Inaugural AILC Chairman Professor Mick Dodson said the organisation had delivered remarkable results over the past decade.

"The impact of the return of these men and women to their communities should not be underestimated. This is true community capacity building," he said.

### 'Future of the nation'

Meanwhile, Dr Calma said leadership courses helped underpin 'the future of the nation'.

"Every time that we manage to help an Indigenous person reach their potential, it unlocks extra possibilities for all Australians," he said.

"This forum offers an unprecedented opportunity for Indigenous leaders to share

ideas, support each other and help generate an awareness of the breadth of Indigenous talent on offer."

The forum featured many of the most influential Indigenous people in Australia and involved a range of presentations from Indigenous and other people on leadership qualities and practices, communications, analytical skills and business development, as well as many networking opportunities.

The Leadership Plus network was established by the AILC with major partners the Rio Tinto Aboriginal Fund and Telstra Foundation, along with supporting partners Westpac Foundation and Virgin Australia.

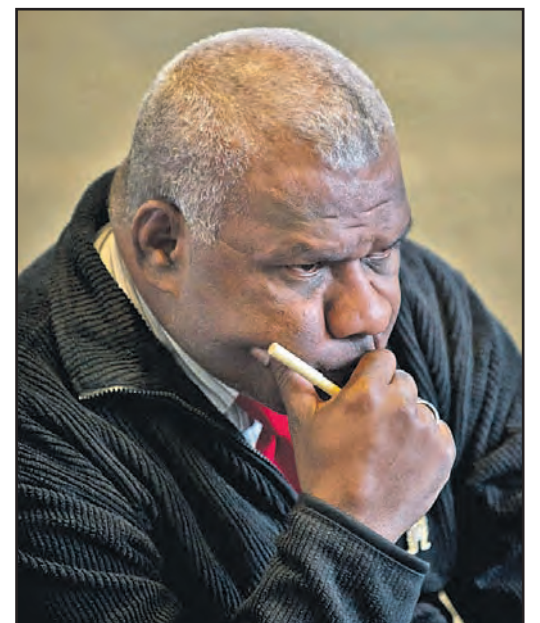
The forum was held at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence in Redfern.



Andrew Smith and Katija Thomas at the 10th anniversary gathering.



Jasmine Phillips and Donna Corrie.



Frank Cook a picture of concentration during the leadership forum.



**Nature Conservation Act 1992  
Marine Parks Act 2004**

**Draft Hinchinbrook Area Island  
and Marine Management Plan**

**Brook Islands National Park\***  
**Family Islands National Park\***  
**Goold Island National Park\***  
**Hinchinbrook Island National Park\***  
**Great Barrier Reef Coast Marine Park  
surrounding the islands**

This plan has been prepared based on previous public consultation. The area includes four national parks and the Great Barrier Reef Coast Marine Park surrounding these national parks and other islands.

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

Areas marked with an asterisk (\*) have existing management plans, which are being reviewed and replaced with a new plan. Suggestions for these areas can, but do not have to, relate to the existing plans.

All submissions will be considered when preparing the final management plan. Once approved, the final management plan will specify how these island and marine protected areas are to be managed.

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

**The closing date for submissions is Monday 3 October 2011.**

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

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**Nature Conservation Act 1992  
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**Draft Management Plans**

**Bakers Creek Conservation Park\***  
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**Bribie Island Recreation Area**  
**Broadwater Conservation Park\***  
**Buckleys Hole Conservation Park\***  
**Bustard Head Conservation Park**  
**Chesterton Range National Park**  
**Culgoa Floodplain National Park**  
**Deepwater National Park\***  
**Eurimbula National Park\***  
**Eurimbula Resources Reserve\***  
**Forest Den National Park\***  
**Hell Hole Gorge National Park**  
**Idalia National Park\***  
**Joseph Banks (Round Hill Head) Conservation Park\***  
**Lochern National Park\***  
**Mariala National Park\***  
**Morven Conservation Park**  
**Mount Blarney Conservation Park\***  
**Mount Hector Conservation Park\***  
**Mouth of Baffle Creek Conservation Park 1**  
**Mouth of Baffle Creek Conservation Park 2\***  
**Sandringham Bay Conservation Park**  
**Southwood National Park\***  
**Sundown National Park**  
**Sundown Resources Reserve**  
**Tregole National Park\***

Draft management plans have been prepared based on previous public consultation.

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

Areas marked with an asterisk (\*) have existing management plans, which are being reviewed and replaced with new plans. Suggestions for these areas can, but do not have to, relate to the existing plans.

All submissions will be considered when preparing the final management plans. Once approved, the final management plans will specify how the protected areas are managed.

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

**The closing date for submissions is Monday 5 September 2011.**

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

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The debutantes, their partners  
and guests including NSW  
Governor Marie Bashir at the ball.



A RECENT Aboriginal debutantes ball in western Sydney has been hailed as a night to remember.

Organised by the Butucarbin Aboriginal Corporation, located in Hebersham, 17 young women aged 16-24 made their debut, being presented to NSW Governor Marie Bashir and local Elder Uncle Greg Simms. More than 300 people turned out for the event, held at the Rooty Hill RSL Club.

The bow ties and cummerbunds worn by the debutantes' partners

## A night to remember

were made of 'bush tucker red' fabric designed by Eastern Arrernte woman June Smith and sewn by Butucarbin's Women's Capacity Building Group.

Twelve of the debutantes made their own gowns and one, Sarah

Bateup-Rodgers, wore the same tiara used by her grandmother 43 years earlier at the 1968 Aboriginal Debutantes Ball in Sydney Town Hall when she was presented to then Prime Minister John Gorton.

Highlights of the evening included a formal waltz and a choreographed dance to the Black Eyed Peas' *I Gotta Feeling*.

The debutante ball received no government funding and was only made possible through fundraising initiatives and the staff and volunteers of Butucarbin Aboriginal Corporation.

# Project focus on artefacts

By CHRISTINE HOWES



A RESEARCH project into the history of collecting rainforest artefacts has caught the

attention of a group of academics, as well as local historians and artists from around Cairns.

Anthropologist Associate Professor Rosita Henry is a member of the team working on a two-pronged approach to the subject.

"One part is historical archival research about the collectors and what they were collecting and who they were collecting from," she said.

"And the second prong of the research, which is really important, is how Aboriginal people today are re-engaging with the objects.

"They are not dead objects in museums but have a life and meaning in a contemporary context."

Yirrganydji Elder and historian George Skeene said the project had caught his interest after years of research into his people's missing artefacts, particularly in Germany in the mid to late 1990s.

"They link the past, these artefacts, they link the past with the present," he said.

"And it gives an insight into



Back from left, scholarship holder Bard Aaberge, George Skeene, anthropologist Dr Mike Wood and anthropologist/historian Professor Ton Otto and, front from left, Rhonda Brim, Rhonda Duffin and anthropologist Assoc-Prof Rosita Henry.

what our ancestors were doing many years ago.

"The German people, during the late 19th century, were avid collectors because they had all these colonies in the Pacific. And after World War I they lost most of their colonies, so they weren't collecting much after that.

"We feel that if they did not collect these items they would have been lost forever. I have no malice against the German collector.

"I feel that, in a way, he's done us a favour because I could never link the past with the present if he didn't collect these. And he kept them in good condition for more than 106 years.

"I would like to know the reasoning behind that. These objects could be all over the world.

"I wouldn't mind seeing a big collection from this area, so people see the past and the present, and how people are using things now, in a contemporary way."

Dr Henry said the significance of the objects today was important.

"There's contemporary artists, Aboriginal artists who are re-engaging with these museum objects to reproduce them today in a different kind of context," she said.

"And we're really wanting to work in a collaborative way with a group, not as a kind of representative group of the region, but more of people who are interested and have shown a demonstrated interest for many years.

"If anyone is really interested or has any information or ideas they would like to contribute, feel free to contact us.

"We're looking for information, particularly on some of the European collectors who were in the region as well as local collectors.

"There might have been local pastoralists or farmers who were doing a bit of collecting, so anyone who has any information we'd be interested to hear."



# Spark that ignited



GROWING up in Lismore, in the Northern Rivers, Rhoda Roberts was 'a young girl from the wrong

side of town' destined to fall victim to the curse of low expectations.

She would have too, she says, but for the support and encouragement from just one or two teachers and her Elders.

"When (teacher) John Muldoon in Third Form told me not to listen to anyone in the world and said I could write, I was amazed, I believed him. He was a wonderful teacher, he had age and wisdom," Roberts recalled recently.

"I was a young girl from the wrong side of town and he told me I could do anything in the world."

The rest, as they say, is history. Roberts went on to become a journalist and arts and cultural specialist, bedding down Queensland's iconic Dreaming Festival, directing several Sydney New Year's Eve celebrations and, more recently, starting her own art gallery.

The Bundjalung woman was more than happy to 'pay it forward' recently, when she was the guest speaker at the 2011 Kids In Community (KIC) Awards in her home town on 29 June.

The annual KIC Awards raise awareness of the positive role young people play in Northern Rivers communities. They include nine Indigenous and broader categories and several special awards, and local Aboriginal people were well represented amongst this year's 103 nominations.

The twin themes for this year's awards were 'Stars' and 'Dreaming'.

## Everyone's a winner

"There's a saying that 'All the darkness in the world cannot dim the light of single candle'," said awards ceremony MC and KIC committee member Des Kelly said.

"Every one of the nominees is a star. Without dreams, we are without hope. And without hope, there's no magic."

The themes weren't lost on Rhoda Roberts, who remarked that there were many different communities represented at the awards ceremony 'many Elders and many community leaders'.

"Would we have thought this possible 20 years ago?" she said, adding how proud she'd been to see one of her own Elders, Aunty Charlotte Page, from Muli Muli, honoured in the local press that



Sista's On About Resilience (SOAR) took out the category for Young People Supporting Indigenous Youth (Groups). Pictured with them are the *Koori Mail's* Kirstie Parker, centre right, and awards guest speaker Rhoda Roberts, right. – Photo courtesy KiC



Raymond Smith, a finalist in the Individuals Supporting Youth category, with Rhoda Roberts.



The Goonellabah Public School Deadly Dancers performed at the beginning of the awards ceremony.

morning. "Blackfellas have dreams and they do look towards the stars," Roberts said.

The *Koori Mail* was a proud co-sponsor of the category for Young People Supporting Indigenous Youth (Groups), taken out by Sista's On About Resilience (SOAR) – a group of senior Indigenous students from various Lismore high schools.

SOAR were nominated for 'inspiring younger Aboriginal students to stay engaged in education and to have hopes and dreams for the future'.

They attend camps, meetings and training sessions in working towards 'being part of the solution, not part of the problem'.

They aim to break the cycle of Indigenous unemployment by creating opportunities for themselves, their families and community.

The recipient of the Young People Supporting Indigenous Youth (Individuals) category was Woodenbong Central School student Shanise Close, who was nominated for 'being an amazing

young woman who has perfected the ability to glide effortlessly between her own Aboriginal culture and the wider community'.

"Shanise has cultivated genuine and lasting friendships and is respected by all in the local community," said the judges.

## 'Great ambassador'

"She is a great ambassador for Aboriginal people, with her 'can do' approach to life."

Also coming in for high praise was Grahame Marlowe, who received the award for Individuals



Tara Freeburn, a finalist in the Role Models category, with Rhoda Roberts.



Cheroki Waters, a finalist in the Against All Odds category, with Rhoda Roberts.



Kayrenia Kelly, a finalist in the Against All Odds category, with Rhoda Roberts.

Supporting Youth.

A young person nominated Grahame for 'being an outstanding volunteer who assists young people on many levels'.

The volunteer reader, mentor, teacher's aide and radio announcer at Ballina High School, assists with maths at Southern Cross K-12 School, announces at local touch football matches, and sells tickets each week to raise funds for the local football team.

The KIC committee said many young people nominated for awards were not 'conventional achievers'.

"They may not excel in sporting or academic pursuits," it said. "Yet, their optimism, generosity, enthusiasm, perseverance or courage has awakened others to opportunities or needs within our local communities."

– KIRSTIE PARKER



Grahame Marlowe, awarded in the Individuals Supporting Youth category, pictured with Margie Heffernan, Jenny Berger and Rhoda Roberts. – Photo courtesy KiC



Rhoda Roberts with some of the team from Chill Café at Evans, finalists in the Groups Supporting Youth category.



Shanise Close with her award in the Young People Supporting Indigenous Youth category.



# NSW TAFE's best and brightest



THESE people are the winners and officials at this year's NSW TAFE Gili Awards. The awards recognise the best and brightest

students and teachers from TAFE NSW, and celebrate and recognise the achievements of Aboriginal TAFE NSW students, staff and programs that have contributed to their communities through

training and education. Gili (it is pronounced Killi) is a word from the Eora language meaning 'to shine'.

● See our next edition when we'll have full coverage of the winners.

## Funding boost for dialysis services



A PROGRAM helping Aboriginal people access dialysis services in their remote communities has received funding from the Aboriginal Benefit Account.

The Western Desert Nganampa Walyta Palyantjaku Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation will receive \$2.366 million over three years to fund its Return to Country Dialysis Program in Kalkarindji and Lajamanu.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said the project would enable dialysis patients to return home for three- to six-week visits, two to three times a year, and builds on the success of existing projects in Kintore, Yuendumu and Ntaria where the Australian Government has been working with states and territories to manage renal services.

The program was one of 49 projects to have received funding from the ABA, totalling more than \$26 million. Also receiving funding was the three-day festival to commemorate the 45th anniversary of the Wave Hill Walk-off, when Aboriginal stockmen led by Vincent Lingiari went on strike over poor working conditions.

## Employment the goal of NSW RTA



NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello has welcomed the launch of the NSW Roads and Traffic Authority (RTA) Aboriginal employment strategy.

"Boosting Aboriginal employment and job retention is a key priority of the NSW Government given that unemployment rates have regrettably risen to 20 per cent in recent years," he said.

"This situation is not acceptable and the RTA's initiative contributes positively to the NSW Government's work with Aboriginal communities to build greater economic empowerment."

Mr Dominello says the RTA's 'Walk the road with our mob' employment DVD, launched on the eve of NAIDOC week, highlights the variety of employment opportunities available to Aboriginal people ranging from civil engineers to school crossing supervisors.

For more information on employment and scholarships or to obtain a copy of the Aboriginal employment strategy or Aboriginal employment DVD contact the Aboriginal employment co-ordinator on (02) 8588 5106 or email [Aboriginal\\_Jobs@rta.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Aboriginal_Jobs@rta.nsw.gov.au)

## Top acts in line-up for Karumba expo



THE inaugural Barra, Beef and Bulldust Expo from 4-6 November at Karumba in the Gulf region of Queensland will feature some of Australia's best-known Indigenous entertainers. Country music star Troy Cassar-Daley will be

performing, along with Mary G, David Hudson and lead singer from Goanna Shane Howard.

Organisers say participants will be able to enjoy in the tastes of the Gulf with locally produced barramundi and beef at the gala dinner while being entertained at a concert at the Karumba Recreation Club.

For full event details and ticket sales, visit [www.barrabeefandbulldust.com.au](http://www.barrabeefandbulldust.com.au)

## Tennant Creek set to get new hostel



INDIGENOUS students in Tennant Creek are to get a new hostel. The hostel will provide accommodation for young people involved in training, education and employment in the NT town. The Federal Government says it will work with the NT

Government and the Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation (JCAC) to build the facility.

The hostel will consist of two sets of duplexes – for men and women – and will be built on existing serviced sites in Tennant Creek.

Construction is expected to start in 2011-12, following further discussions with the local community about design.

# Mandawuy to release track



IT'S 20 years since he belted out his *Treaty* dance hit with Indigenous group Yothu Yindi, and now

frontman Mandawuy Yunupingu is set to release a melodic track based on his battle with kidney failure.

Yunupingu, 54, was in Sydney this month to promote next month's National Indigenous Music Awards (NIMA), which are being held on 19 August during the annual Darwin festival.

Yunupingu will be performing a new song, *Healing Stone*, at the festival, co-written by INXS musician Andrew Farriss.

The song is based on his recovery from kidney failure, which has kept him from performing since 2009.

"I'm hoping to encourage Indigenous people to look after themselves," he said on the steps of the Sydney Opera House.

The 1993 Australian of the Year, who has publicly spoken about his battle with chronic alcoholism, undergoes five hours of dialysis treatment three days a week at a facility in Darwin. He also makes radio programs with Elders for Yolngu Radio, which are broadcast across north east Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory.

"I encourage people to keep their kids in school," he said.



From left, Yothu Yindi frontman Mandawuy Yunupingu, Coloured Stone musician Bunna Lawrie, musician Dan Sultan, No Fixed Address musician Bart Willoughby and Northern Territory Minister for the Arts and Museums Gerry McCarthy at the Sydney Opera House for the launch of next month's National Indigenous Music Awards in Darwin. AAP image

To aspiring young performers he has this advice: "Don't be afraid of making it through to the mainstream."

"Treaty, of course," he responded with a grin.

The track won several awards in 1991, including

The National Indigenous Music Awards coincide with the Darwin Festival and will also feature performances by Dan Sultan, Coloured Stone and the Warumpi Band.

Categories include Act of the Year, Album of the Year and Song of the Year. Past winners have included Jessica Mauboy, Gurrumul and Seven Star Band.

Further information can be obtained at [www.nima.musicnt.com.au](http://www.nima.musicnt.com.au)

**'Don't be afraid of making it through to the mainstream. Just go for it'**

**– Yothu Yindi frontman Mandawuy Yunupingu's advice to aspiring performers**

Just go for it."

Asked what had been the highlight of his career, he didn't need to stop and think.

Song of the Year at the Australasian Performing Rights Association (APRA) awards.



# NAIDOC 2011 – National Ball



Nova Peris, Arthur Little and Melinda Turner at the NAIDOC awards ceremony in Sydney.



Sinclair Croft, Charmaine Ingram and Jason Roberts.



Professor Mick Dodson was there.

## The stars came out

Photos by AMANDA JAMES  
and DARREN COYNE

**N**ATIONAL NAIDOC awards co-MC funnyman Sean Choolburra said there were so many stars among the 1500 people at the event in Sydney that it was like looking over an upside-down sky.

We have to agree, so that's why – following on from our coverage in the July 15 edition – we're bringing you these extra images of some of those 'stars' at the ball.

It was a huge night, with people from across Australia attending to honour the award-winners and join in the NAIDOC spirit.



Hazel Singh with  
Jamie Hardie



Jane and Marion Cheedy.



Darcy West, Michelle Plain and Lyn Bradley.



Anita Lee Summers, Ben Mitchell and Marcia Mitchell.



Alice Rigney, Rosalind Coleman, Jo Rigney and Basil Coleman.

● More photos from the NAIDOC National Ball on the next two pages



# NAIDOC 2011 – National Ball



Jarrod Nelson, Gerrard Stanley and Eric Abbot from Ernabella, South Australia.



Sisters Merindah Donnelly and Hannah Donnelly, from Tingha.



Roy Ah-See and Joshua Toomey.



Michael O'Loughlin and David Liddiard.



Angela Bates and Adam Ridgeway.



Tarran Backhus, Krystal Hurst, Jemma Kinchela and Amy McQuire.



Brad Welsh, Ricky Walford and Joe Flick.



Winner of the NAIDOC poster competition Matthew Humphries.



Deborah Katona, Leonie Williamson and TJ Oberleuter.



Tom Calma, Bev Manton and Aden Ridgeway.



# NAIDOC 2011 – National Ball



Sue Pinkham, Phil Duncan and Melissa George.



Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin is interviewed by NITV.



Robyn Djunginy, of Bula Bula Arts Ramingining, with Yaya Hadrys, curator of Bula Bula Arts.



Sue Pinkham, Allan Griffin, Shane Lyons and Kate Munro.



Smacka Whyman and Preston Campbell.



Tyrone Bean, Samantha Crawford, Ken Georgetown, Franklin Pitt and Nevada Poulos.



Old friends Linda Sbacy and Matilda House catch up.



Zane Kingi with Estelle and Tahnee Weeks.



Grant Paulson and Kathleen Caller.



## Institute joins in the celebrations



Nigel Wilkes Snr playing the didgeridoo with his son Nigel Jnr.



A CELEBRATION of Aboriginal culture through dancing and singing took centre stage as about 70 friends and colleagues gathered at the National Drug Research Institute (NDRI) in Perth to celebrate NAIDOC Week.

The institute's 2011 informal NAIDOC Week barbecue featured the Wilyak dancers, accompanied by Nigel Wilkes playing didgeridoo, who entertained and informed with traditional Noongar dance.

Noongar Elder and NDRI Associate Professor Ted Wilkes and his brother Gary then performed several songs for the gathering, including self-composed pieces.

### Presentation

The outdoor event also included a short and informal presentation by Assoc-Prof Wilkes and Professor Dennis Gray, co-team leaders of NDRI's Australian Indigenous Research Team, discussing alcohol and other drug issues in the Noongar Boodja (land or home).

NDRI is at Curtin University's Health Research Campus in the Perth suburb of Shenton Park. Established in 1992, its Australian Indigenous Research Team aims to prevent and reduce the burden of harm caused by alcohol and other drugs in Indigenous communities.

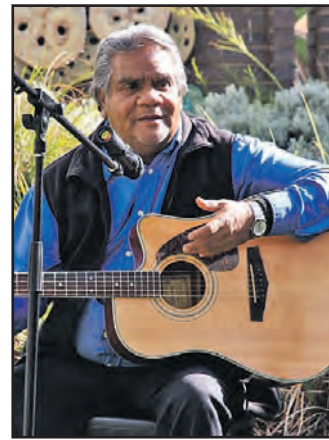
NDRI's annual NAIDOC Week event is a celebration of Australia's Indigenous culture while recognising the partnerships the research team has built with Indigenous people and community-controlled organisations over the past two decades.



Dancers performing at the NAIDOC gathering in Perth.  
Photos: Tina Lam



Ted Wilkes with Professor Dennis Gray.



Gary Wilkes singing.



Fabian Woods and his son Judah.

## Culture on the inside

By ALF WILSON



INDIGENOUS inmates at the Townsville Correctional Centre were delighted that relatives were in attendance for the prison's NAIDOC celebrations for which the theme was 'returning to culture'.

Townsville Correctional Centre, formerly known as Stuart Gaol, has a high percentage of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander prisoners.

The *Koori Mail* was invited to the celebrations inside the male prison and it started when Elders and staff were invited to a formal ceremony.

Alfred Smallwood welcomed guests to country, followed by speeches by Frank Willis, Lilian Willis and Bill Cummins.

Mr Cummins, whose daughter Ruth Link is the cultural project intervention manager at the jail, gave an emotional speech.

### Strengthening

Centre general manager Andrew Pike told the audience that Queensland Correctional Services were working towards developing, strengthening and respecting Indigenous people, their country and cultural responsiveness to engagement with their communities.

Visitors were able to check out some artworks created by inmates before everybody moved outside where they were treated to dancing by TSI, Townsville/Palm Island, Mornington Island and



Inmates watch the Palm Island/Townsville dancers performing at the Townsville Correctional Centre celebration.

Aurukun groups.

TSI women Millianna Davey, from Erub, and Mamam Martin, from Murray, said they enjoyed the celebrations in the prison.

Winnie Boah, from the Mackay Justice Group, also said it was a good day for everybody.

Beverley Escott, Ruby Thompson, Ursula Roughsey and Timothy Roughsey travelled from Mornington Island.

"We have taken the opportunity to see a relative," Ms Escott said.

Custodial correctional officer Drue Ross, who has family of Palm Island and Darnley Island descent, said Townsville Centre had the highest number of Indigenous wardens in Qld.



Correctional Officer Drue Ross, middle, with Jimmy Doolan, left, and Alfred Smallwood.



Mamam Martin, left, and Millianna Davey at the NAIDOC event.



# Crowd joins march



SEVERAL thousand people turned out for what was described as the major event of NAIDOC celebrations in Townsville.

More than 500 took part in the annual street march on 8 July after which many more enjoyed a 'Deadly Day Out' at the Riverway complex beside the fresh water reaches of Ross River.

Hundreds of non-Indigenous people were there as well, and organisers were impressed considering the V8 Supercars started that day.

Townsville NAIDOC organising committee chairman Shane Alley told the *Koori Mail* the march was successful and heavily

promoted reconciliation.

"We received support from the police and Queensland Transport as the march was along a route in proximity to Riverway," he said.

"It went really well with stalls and information booths and amusement for the kids and the entertainment both traditional and contemporary. It was a real highlight of the entire week."

There was also fine food and the kids particularly liked the rides and a fashion parade.

Robbie Cedar marched and then enjoyed the activities at Riverway.

"It was such a big success. I estimated at least 250 people marched and then there were thousands at Riverway. They went on all day," he said.



At the Townsville NAIDOC Deadly Day Out, from left, Robert Cedar, Gavin Kum Sing, Genus Passi and Se'e Solomona.



The sign says it all.



Chauncey Heron, Patrina Gara and Xavier Passi at Riverway.



Pride on show ... Townsville NAIDOC marchers taking to the streets in the north Queensland city.



Marie Dennis and her mum Isabel Ah Wong at Riverway.



Cairns visitors Dolores Scott and Amber McGuinness at the NAIDOC celebrations.







The NAIDOC march from Victoria Square to Elder Park in Adelaide.

# Packed program

Photos by BEN SEARCY



ADELAIDE rolled out a full program of events for NAIDOC Week 2011, from a customary civic reception and announcement of the South Australian NAIDOC awards to a ceremony marking 40 years since the Aboriginal flag was first raised in the city's Victoria Square (Tardanyangga). The awards were announced at the Adelaide Town Hall on 4 July, during a morning tea hosted by Adelaide Lord Mayor Stephen Yarwood and also attended by NAIDOC SA ambassadors Dr Alitja Rigney and Professor Roger Thomas.

The Lord Mayor thanked Yvonne Agius, dual chairperson of the council's Reconciliation Committee, for being the MC for the day's events and for bringing community spirit to the proceedings.



YVONNE AGIUS

Later in the week, a NAIDOC March from Victoria Square to Elder Park and family fun day were well attended despite icy conditions.

A ball at the Adelaide Festival Centre on Saturday, 9 July, capped the week off and allowed Elders and the younger set, alike, to dance their cares away.

Auntie Josie Agius gave welcome to country speeches at both the fun day and the ball. Rikki Milera Wilson MCed the latter.

Performers at the ball included headliner Radical Son, Torres Strait Islander Eddie Peters, SingSistaSing, Karnage and Darknis, Tony Minniecon, CASM, Glenn Scuthorpe and Jamie Goldsmith.

Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Grace Portolesi said the award winners were all making a difference and embodied the spirit of this year's NAIDOC Week theme: Change: the next step is ours.

"Each of these recipients have taken control of their futures and worked hard towards making a difference," she said.

In separate proceedings, Adnyamathanha Elder Vince Coulthard was announced as the recipient of the 2011 Premier's NAIDOC award.

At the flag raising ceremony, Lord Mayor Stephen Yarwood with Kurna Elders Frank Wanganeen and Uncle Lewis O'Brien.



Muriel van der Byl (left) was in high spirits.



Auntie Josie Agius and Jamie Goldsmith on the dance floor.



# NAIDOC 2011 – Adelaide



Dr Alitja Rigney with pint-sized Sportsperson of the Year Ajay Nguyen.



Prof Roger Thomas with Male Elder of the Year, Murray George.



Prof Roger Thomas with Young Male of the Year Delahay Miller.



Trainee of the Year Tarita Chester with Dr Alitja Rigney.



Event of the Year went to cultural knowledge recording project, South East Aboriginal Focus Group (SEAFG). Ngarrindjeri Elder Major (Moogy) Sumner accepted the award on the group's behalf.



Paul Tanner, jointly named SA NAIDOC Person of the Year.

## And the winners are...

Listed here are the winners of the 2011 South Australian NAIDOC Awards.

**PERSON OF THE YEAR (Joint) – Chris Koolmatrice:** Mr Koolmatrice is employed by the SA Murray Darling Natural Resource Management Board as the Aboriginal NRM project officer. He has established training programs for unemployed Aboriginal people and is an exceptional mentor to Aboriginal Trainees.

**PERSON OF THE YEAR (Joint) – Paul Tanner:** Mr Tanner, an Arabunna man, is employed by the Courts Administration Authority in Port Augusta. Over 10 years ago, he and others established 'Males in Black' (MiB), an Aboriginal men's support group.

**YOUNG FEMALE OF THE YEAR – Naomi Parrott.** Ms Parrott lives and works in Mimili, a community on the APY Lands. She is employed by Services SA and works at the PYKu centre in Mimili.

**YOUNG MALE OF THE YEAR – Delahay Miller.** Delahay is a Year 12 student at Rostrevor College and a member of the Rostrevor College Indigenous Sports Academy. As a prefect, he has inspired his peers and represented Rostrevor College at a number of significant events.

**FEMALE ELDER OF THE YEAR – Christine Wilson.** She is employed by Disability SA and is a fierce advocate of Aboriginal people with disabilities who may not be able to speak for themselves.

**MALE ELDER OF THE YEAR – Murray George.** He has been involved in giving leadership in Pitjantjatjara cultural awareness, management of ancestral lands and has been an inspiring organiser of cultural activity for Pitjantjatjara people from South Australia, Northern Territory and Western Australia.

**SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR – Kudnarto Joy Watson.** She has

been a medical student at the University of Adelaide for the past six years. She has been an active member of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander student group.

**TRAINEE OF THE YEAR – Tarita Chester.** Tarita is employed by UnitingCare Wesley Port Adelaide Employment Access. Tarita contributed to the UnitingCare Wesley Port Adelaide Employment Program DVD.

**SPORTSPERSON OF THE YEAR – Ajay Nguyen.** Ajay is seven-years-old with Aboriginal, Vietnamese and English heritage. He has won many gold medals in Taekwondo at a State and interstate level.

**EVENT OF THE YEAR – South East Aboriginal Focus Group (SEAFG).** This is a cultural knowledge recording project. The group has been involved in recording knowledge about the making of traditional Yuki (bark Canoe) event and the DVD *Moogy's Yuki*.

## Also in the city...



SA Premier Mike Rann with the recipient of the 2011 Premier's NAIDOC award, Vince Coulthard. Photo courtesy ACFA



The SA Census team encouraging Aboriginal people to 'Stand up and be Counted' during Census 2011 next month. Photo courtesy of the Aboriginal Centre For Information and Arts (ACFA).



Vic and Rebecca cooked more than 2500 sausages and 400 kangaroo steak patties during the family fun day in Elder Park. Photo: ACFA



Tandanya CEO and NAIDOC committee member Philip Watkins, left, and his son at the family fun day in Elder Park. Photo: ACFA



# Spirit and strength

## Crowds flock to big day



Apunipima Cape York Health Council staff were strong supporters of the Cairns march.



Sisters Shakiah and Kyannah Stafford with their cousin Shonoiya Sexton.



The team at Mookai Rosie Bi-Bayan specialises in maternal and child health care.



Traditional owner Seith Fourmile gave the welcome to country.



Mum Kara Nixon with her three-year-old Thaydeus Macfarlane.

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



FOR Gimuy Walubarra Yidinji man Seith Fourmile, NAIDOC is as much about celebrating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture as it is a reflection on the struggle for Indigenous rights.

Thousands of people flocked to Fogarty Park, Cairns, for the city's community day, but not before they draped themselves in flags and banners and marched through the city streets. The family day out was one of the final events in a packed NAIDOC Week for the far north, with events ranging from rugby league games to children's sports days, and the odd Murrioke competition thrown in just for fun.

Many non-Indigenous locals as well as international visitors came to join in the celebrations, with a focus on family fun. It was a day where everyone was catered for, with dancing, song, traditional foods, children's activities and giveaways.

Draped in an Aboriginal flag, artist and businessman Pastor Norman Miller gave his reflections on NAIDOC and what he hoped would be the start of increased political leanings for Indigenous people into all levels of government and policy making, one of the best ways he said to make change.

Seith Fourmile gave the welcome to country and said the day was a great way to catch up with family and friends, but also a time to remember those who had fought for Indigenous rights in the early days.

### 'So important'

"NAIDOC is so important because a lot of people say our culture is dying out, but you only have to come along to NAIDOC to know this isn't true, it's a way of saying our culture is alive and vibrant and vital," he said. "You feel so proud and it's a day when everyone comes together as one."

Mr Fourmile said NAIDOC went a long way towards reconciliation for black and white Australians – recognition of Indigenous Australians as the First Peoples of this country. "A lot of non-Indigenous people

take part in the march and celebrate alongside us, it's a maturing of white Australia and they are slowly warming up to the idea of the importance of culture and acknowledging that we are the First Australians," he said.

"It's very encouraging."

Mr Fourmile also said that north Queensland had a strong history of activists who had paved the way forward in the difficult early days.

"We've had a lot of great activists from up here who fought for Indigenous rights, people like Evelyn Scott, Uncle Mick Miller, Pop Clarrie Grogan, the O'Shanes, my own dad Henry Fourmile and old Joe McGinness," he said. "Some of these people have passed on now but what they did was pave the way for us and make the Cairns community sit up and take notice."

### Indomitable

Mr Fourmile said NAIDOC showed the best of the Indigenous people's spirit and their indomitable strength.

"We're willing to share our culture and say, if you treat us right then we'll treat you right, it's a part of our culture that no matter how hard our life gets, Murris can always have a laugh," he said. "When everything is against us we rise against it, we'll knock down those barriers and that's what NAIDOC is all about."

Mr Fourmile said that just like Australia Day or Anzac Day is celebrated by the mainstream, NAIDOC deserved to have a pride of place amongst the most revered and time-honoured Aussie traditions.

He also said it was a positive step that services like the police were beginning to have a real and meaningful profile during NAIDOC.

"I'm certain that change is coming, I think we've come a long way, but we must continue to educate about Indigenous culture and history. We need to ensure the people of Cairns know the proper history of the Indigenous people of this area. Many locals still don't know," he said.

"In the past the police's only role would have been as a background presence to 'keep us under control' and keep an eye on us. Now they are joining us in the march and walking alongside us."



# on display



Cairns NAIDOC marchers numbering the hundreds, take to the city streets.



Royal Australian Navy Boatswain's Mate Rothana Abednego, chef Terri Hull and Boatswain's Mate Jirrin Gilmartin.



These women from Bamaga, now living in Cairns, caught up for NAIDOC day. From left, Del Clive, Mclina Talty and Muriel Jacobs.



Pastor Norman Miller shared some reflections with the Cairns community.



A young member of the Gadi Gadi Dancers, from Yarrabah.



The Usual Suspects provided the entertainment at the NAIDOC lunch.

# Lunch party at Cockburn



COCKBURN Seniors Centre in Perth played host to a ball highlighting the importance of Indigenous culture to the community.

Local seniors and Elders, some from as far away as Quairading, gathered for lunch, dancing and

entertainment from the Usual Suspects, bringing together Indigenous and other people.

The NAIDOC Seniors Ball was a joint initiative from the councils of Cockburn and Melville and came after the City of Cockburn became WA's first metropolitan local government to adopt a Reconciliation Action Plan, at the start of June.



Glenn Ross, of Forrestfield, with Jill Fisher, of Atwell.



● Above: City of Cockburn Mayor Logan K Howlett with Reverend Sealin Garlett.

● Right: Yangebup resident Dolores Roe, currently writing her autobiography, headed out to be part of NAIDOC Week activities.





# Larrakia people lead



Lyall Cooper and Carol Stanislaus fly the flags.



Members of the Larrakia Nation lead the march through Darwin's streets.



TEABBA's Kelly Baylis and Lee Hewitt went live from the event.

## Welcome return for Top End highlight



Joseph Cardona jnr and Simone Ah Mat from NAAJA.



Stolen Generations campaigner Barb Cummings held a protest.



MEMBERS of the Larrakia Nation led a large crowd through Darwin streets, celebrating the welcome return of the annual Top End NAIDOC Week march.

About 200 people took to the streets, waving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags, wheeling prams, carrying kids and bearing the banners of organisations such as Danila Dilba, NAAJA, AMSANT, the Northern Land Council and Stolen Generations.

They then gathered in Raintree Park

for speeches and performances from One Mob dance group.

Top End NAIDOC Committee patron Sue Stanton, a Kungarakana-Gurindji woman, delivered one of the strongest NAIDOC speeches Darwin crowds have heard in a number of years, based on this year's theme of Change: the next step is ours.

"Our change, or future, is in our hands," Dr Stanton told the Darwin crowd.

"It's a long, hard road we have come, and it's still a long, hard road to go for we deal with an attitude not much changed in

many ways to the earlier years, except now Government has found even more enterprising ways of making money out of blackfellas."

Other highlights of the Top End NAIDOC Week program included the family movie night held at the Darwin Waterfront, a women's forum, golf day, 'Hoops for Health' and a glittering NAIDOC Ball.

The Seniors Hawaiian Night, organised by Patsie Raymond, was also a major success and thanks go to all local committee members and supporters.



There were plenty of smiles on the Darwin march.



Emily Browne, Damon Henderson, Jada Hewitt, Chrissy Jenner and Halima Berry.



# celebration



## Engineering camp on Yorta Yorta land



YORTA YORTA children and their families from northern Victoria and southern NSW have learnt about science and culture as part of a special NAIDOC activity.

They were taking part in a special camp run by Engineers Without Borders held at Barmah National Park at the start of the month.

Skills including 3D mapping, water filtration and GPS use were on the program for the four-day camp.

Organised by the Yorta Yorta Nation Aboriginal Corporation (YYNAC) in partnership with Engineers without Borders and Parks Victoria, the camp aimed to help initiate a secure future for Yorta Yorta children on the land that represents a vital part of their history, culture and future.



Nyoongar Elder Marie Taylor presents the flags to The University of Notre Dame Vice-Chancellor Professor Celia Hammond.

## Gooda the guest at Notre Dame



SOCIAL Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda was special guest at the 2011 NAIDOC Week celebrations at The University of Notre Dame Australia's Fremantle Campus. Notre Dame staff, students and community members gathered in the Malloy Courtyard to recognise and celebrate the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander people. In her welcome to country, Nyoongar Elder Marie Taylor called on the Australian people to create a society void of prejudice and disunity, saying: "I am, you are, we are one people." Ms Taylor and Torres Strait Islander representative Naomi Pitt presented the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islands flags to Vice-Chancellor Professor Celia Hammond and student representative Peter Dawson.





Miss NAIDOC Lismore contestants, from left, Tegan King (third), Tyeisha Roberts (second), Mahalia Bonn, Amma Cust and Taneisha King (first place).



ICU hip hop dancers Shelton Johnston, left, and Mitch King.



Event organisers Sharnie Roberts, left, and Debra Rhodes with Miss NAIDOC Lismore Taneisha King.

# Bundjalung pride

Photos by THERESA DALTON



THE northern NSW city of Lismore joined in the NAIDOC festivities with a range of activities on

Bundjalung country during the week.

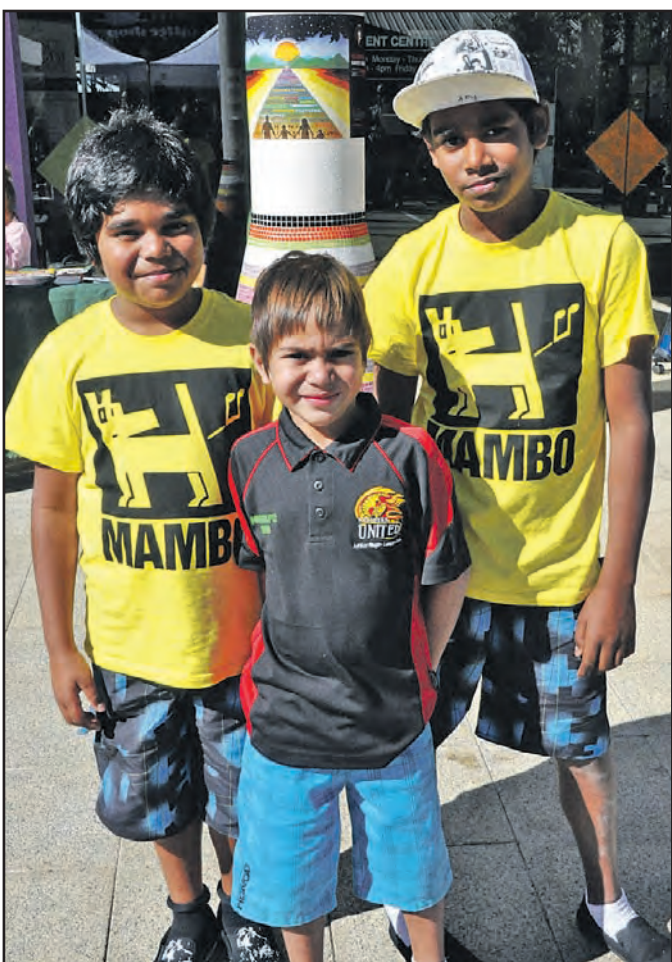
Among them was a celebration at the Southern Cross University, hosted by the Gnibi centre. Those attending enjoyed performances and a bush tucker workshop, and there was a jumping castle and face painting for the kids.

Lismore also hosted a Bundjalung Fashion Show, where new Aboriginal models displayed a range of fashions on the catwalk. Local young fellas entertained the audience with a hip hop performance.

A community sports and health day was also held at Kadina Park in the suburb of Goonellabah. There were touch football and basketball tournaments as well as a barbecue.



Some of the action from the 11-plus and under-10s NAIDOC touch competition played in the Lismore suburb of Goonellabah.



Nambucca Heads boys, from left, Dylan Williams, 10, Braeden Williams, 7, and Dwayne Williams, 12.



● Above: Dhinawan Dreaming and the Deadly Dancers performed at the Southern Cross University NAIDOC celebration.

● Left: SCU-Gnibi student support officer Normy Anderson with MC and Head of Gnibi College of Indigenous Australian Peoples Adrian Miller and Bundjalung Elder Aunty Irene Harrington, who gave the welcome to country.





Jim Everett, left, with Michelle and Elliott Maynard at the big night in Launceston.



Tasmanian Aborigine of the Year Donald Burgess and Tasmanian Aboriginal Artist of the Year Ambrose McDonald with their awards.



Wytarna McDonald, Brody Brown and Ruby Spotswood enjoyed the celebrations that marked the end of NAIDOC.



Tamika Burgess, Em Burgess, Jenna Watson and Wade Sainty.



● Above: Tasman Wilson, Takani Clark, Sally Clark, Tina Summers and Amy Young had a great time at the Launceston ball.

● Right: Krystal-Anne Lynch speaks after accepting her Tasmanian Aborigine Youth of the Year award.



# Launceston hosts ball

By JILLIAN MUNDY



**BRAVING** near freezing temperatures, Aboriginal people from around Tasmania

frocked and suited up for the state's NAIDOC Ball and Awards held in Launceston.

The kutalayna campaign, which fought the construction of the Brighton Bypass road through 42,000-year-old Aboriginal heritage, featured strongly in the state's own NAIDOC awards.

Donald Burgess was 'crowned' Aborigine of the Year for his commitment as camp chief and the boss at kutalayna, where he camped for months.

"He gave up all his time to maintain a presence at the site for months on end. We acknowledge his strength and commitment for his efforts under very hard conditions," Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre state secretary Trudy Maluga said when announcing his award.

Runner-up for the second year in a row, Aaron Everett, was acknowledged at the ball for his efforts through the kutalayna campaign and toward Aboriginal heritage protection in general.

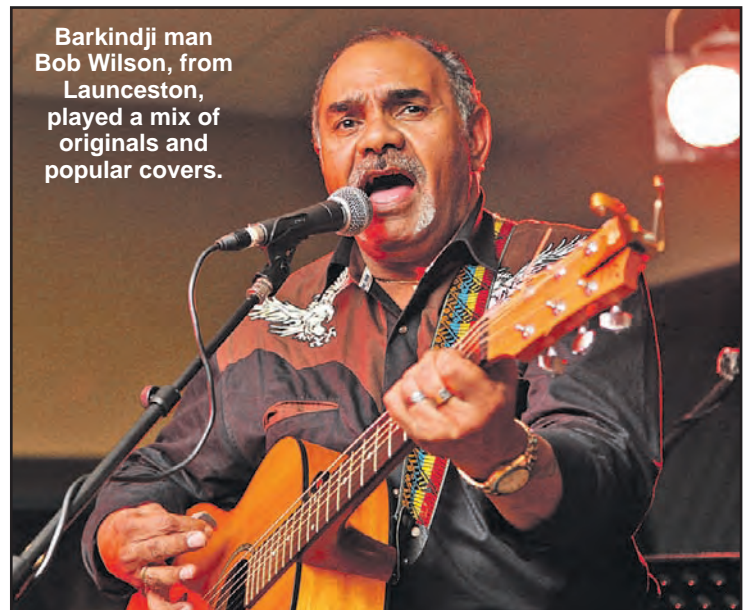
"Aaron stepped up to every challenge laid before him in 2010 and 2011. He is an excellent spokesperson and a true leader of his people," Ms Maluga said.

Ambrose McDonald was awarded Tasmanian Aboriginal Artist of the Year, for his teaching of cultural crafts and display of craftsmanship used to create bark huts at kutalayna.

Krystal-Anne Lynch was named Tasmanian Aboriginal Youth of the Year for her dedication and commitment to



Lutana Spotswood, Adam Urmston and Angela Richardson.



Barkindji man Bob Wilson, from Launceston, played a mix of originals and popular covers.

learning and practising her culture, especially with palawa kani, a Tasmanian Aboriginal language restoration program.

Soccer player and state record-holding athlete, 16-year-old Jacob Corcoran, was awarded Tasmanian

Aboriginal Sportsman of the Year for his talents and leadership qualities.

Aboriginal people in Tasmania are now eagerly awaiting next years National NAIDOC Ball, which will be held in Hobart.





Book translator Miliwanga Sandy and Fred Hollows Foundation's Tania McLeod in Katherine at the official launch of *Miabala Wei - Art and Craft Our Way*.

## Jawoyn women launch arts and crafts book



AN arts and crafts book created by Aboriginal women in Jawoyn country, east of

Katherine, has been launched as part of NAIDOC Week celebrations in the Northern Territory. *Miabala Wei - Art and Craft Our Way* is a guide to modern and traditional Indigenous craft practices.

The book was developed by local artisans attending Gulin Gulin Women's Centre, with input from an arts specialist with strong connections to the people of Katherine, and support

from The Fred Hollows Foundation.

"This book will ensure that women's centres can continue to produce their own arts and crafts, and generate their own income, long after a consultant or arts development worker has left the community," said the foundation's Alison Rogers.

"Women's centres are really important hubs in Aboriginal communities because they are the heartbeat of the community.

"They provide a social focus for people, essential services and a venue for arts and crafts activities."

*Miabala Wei* was launched

at Springvale Homestead in Katherine and Bulman, home to Gulin Gulin Women's Centre. The launch was an important milestone in a five-year project giving women in remote areas the opportunity to collaborate and share cultural practices.

Other aspects of the women's development project have included training, management advice and essential services to help communities generate income and achieve their aspirations.

The launch of the book follows the publication and national release of a healthy food cookbook in 2009 - *Really Cooking Good Food*.

# Gandangara party



MORE than 650 people turned out for this year's south-western Sydney Regional NAIDOC Ball, hosted by the Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Council.

The event was hailed as another success, with Indigenous and other community members enjoying the night.

Organisers thanked sponsors from the local and wider Sydney area.

Gandangara LALC chairperson Cindy Cronan and deputy chairperson Rohan Tobler.



Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Council staff members in NAIDOC party mode at this year's regional ball.

Members of the Kari Yuli-Gi performers.



Michele Hall, Jascenta Sabatino, Lesley Grimson and Susan White-McCarthy.



Jack Johnson and Michele Hall.



Max Moggridge, Pam Smith, Colleen Moggridge and Dorothy Shipley.



# Pilbara health staff recognised



TWELVE Aboriginal health staff have been recognised for their service to the West Australian Country Health Service (WACHS) – Pilbara, by being awarded an inaugural NAIDOC Service Award.

Each recipient has served a minimum of ten years at WACHS – Pilbara, while others have committed more than 20 years to the health service and are still employed.

The combined experience of the award recipients equals more than 220 years of service to health care in the Pilbara.

The NAIDOC Service Awards were established by WACHS – Pilbara's Indigenous Employment Program (IEP) to celebrate the contribution of these Aboriginal health staff.

The IEP is funded by the \$38.2 million Pilbara Health initiative – a partnership between the State Government Royalties for Regions program and the WA

Chamber of Minerals and Energy's Pilbara Industry's Community Council (PICC), health initiative members (BHP Billiton Iron Ore, Chevron Australia Pty Ltd, North West Shelf Joint Venture, Rio Tinto and Woodside Energy), which aims to boost health services in the region. BHP Billiton Iron Ore is the principal industry sponsor of the program.

Award recipient June Councillor, an enrolled nurse at the dialysis unit at Hedland Health campus, was recognised for more than 20 years of health service.

## Dialysis unit

"I started with WACHS – Pilbara as an Indigenous health worker in the 1980s, and ended up doing my enrolled nurse degree and finding my place in the dialysis unit," she said.

"Hedland has a large Indigenous population and I love working with my own people and empowering them to make decisions about their own



● LEFT: June Councillor with her great niece Rahmone, aged seven months.

health. I enjoy the day-to-day aspect of the job and also the longer-term results of making a difference in people's lives. It is nice to be recognised for my time with the health service."

WA Country Health Service regional director Tina Chinery said Mrs Councillor was the perfect example of what was being recognised through these awards.

"Her passion for health and knowledge of her people has helped to bridge the gap in accessing mainstream health

care for many Indigenous people for more than 20 years," she said.

BHP Billiton vice president, external affairs WA, Ian Fletcher said the awards provided a small token of gratitude for a large contribution.

"Indigenous workers provide a valuable contribution to health services in the Pilbara and encourage healthy lifestyles and opportunities within the sector," he said.

Other Indigenous staff acknowledged with NAIDOC

Service Awards include:

- Margaret Galvin – registered nurse, Hedland Health
- Edna Hicks – hotel services worker, Hedland Health campus
- Avril Maher – hotel services worker, Hedland Health campus
- Rodney Monaghan – Aboriginal health co-ordinator, Pilbara region
- Kathleen Papertalk – mental health officer, Hedland Health
- Susan Papertalk – hotel services worker, Hedland Health campus
- Helen Pianta – hotel services worker, Hedland Health campus
- Lorraine McGowan – midwife, Hedland Health campus
- Pansy Sambo – Aboriginal health worker, Roebourne Community Health
- Lynette Todd – hotel services worker, Hedland Health campus
- Barry Tullock – senior Aboriginal health worker, Hedland Health campus.

# Resources launched



MORE than 3500 Aboriginal carers around NSW will benefit from a new set of resources launched during NAIDOC Week celebrations in St Marys, in Sydney's west, on 5 July.

In consultation with Aboriginal kinship and foster carers from around the State, Aboriginal caseworkers and the Aboriginal Child, Family and Community Care State Secretariat (AbSec), the NSW Department of Family and Community Services has developed a special set of resources called *Raising Them Strong*.

The resources support Aboriginal carers who have the job of looking after Aboriginal children who have suffered abuse or neglect and can no longer live with their immediate families.

Community Services deputy chief executive Helen Freeland said the new resources were an important tool for supporting Aboriginal foster and kinship carers.

"Sadly, in NSW, Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander children are over represented in the care system," she said.

"As of December last year, there were 5947 Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander children and young people in care – that's one-third of the total number of children and young people in care in NSW.

"With this number rising, the need for Aboriginal carers is also increasing, and ensuring they are properly supported is critical."

*Raising Them Strong* includes a booklet, topic cards and a DVD with information on topics important to carers such as health, education, attachment, loss and grief, family contact and information about how

to 'navigate the system'.

It also encourages carers to seek help and assistance when they are caring for children, as there is no need for them to struggle alone when dealing with the challenges of being a carer.

The resources feature the 'voices' of real carers and case workers and the DVD storyline and characters are based on the experience of carers in Taree, western Sydney, Bourke, Armidale, Kempsey and other locations where groups of carers shared their stories and highlighted the help and support they most needed.

The book covers practical parenting style information and specific information about caring for children who have suffered abuse and neglect. It features images and Aboriginal illustrations.

The DVD which uses drama to tell the stories of carers was produced by Real Play Media – a production company headed by respected actor and director Grant Dodwell.



Grant Dodwell, left, from Real Play Media, the company that produced the *Raising Them Strong* DVD and actor Ivan Clarke, who appears in the *Raising Them Strong* DVD.  
– Photo by AMANDA JAMES



Foreign Minister Kevin Rudd at the launch of the Department of Foreign Affairs' *Message Stick* touring art exhibition.

## Rudd points to 'deep antiquity'



WITH iron ore literally protruding from the ground, it was arresting to reflect on the

deep antiquity of the land and the deep antiquity of the First Peoples, former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd said following a visit to the Burrup Peninsula, in the Kimberley.

"It is one of the reasons that we in this country, until recent years, have been less conscious of the great gift that this ancient culture, these ancient cultures, this ancient civilisation represent to all of us who now call ourselves Australian," the Foreign Minister said.

Speaking at the launch of the *Message Stick* touring art exhibition during NAIDOC Week, Mr Rudd said he was constantly taken by the depth of the impression that Indigenous cultural heritage in Australia had left in so many cultures around the world.

"The fact that we have among us this living culture, people from the Dreamtime and whose art was dreamed and executed in the Dreamtime is something quite remarkable," he said.

"It's something which we, as European Australians, should from time to time just pinch ourselves about because this is of such depth and antiquity and beauty."



Bangarra dancers  
Elma Kris and Daniel  
Riley McKinley.



## Dance work inspired by experiences

By COLLEEN EDWARDS

**T**HURSDAY Island choreographer Elma Kris used her experiences of life amid the elements to inspire her new work for Bangarra Dance Theatre.

The world-renowned Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander dance troupe debuted its new work *Belong* in Brisbane earlier this month.

Kris, a descendant of the Wagadagam, used her experiences growing up on Thursday Island to create the work *About*, in which dancers 'become' the wind.

"It's about expressions on how we Torres Strait Islanders look into elements, surrounded by the environment in which we live; the land, sea and sky and what we actually see through our eyes," Kris said.

The other half of the show is *ID*, which was choreographed by company director Stephen Page and tackles the theme of identity.

The show had its world premiere as part of NAIDOC Week at the Queensland Performing Arts Centre.

QPAC CEO John Kotzas said he was proud to have co-presented the world premiere of the new work.

"While the company is based in Sydney, eight of Bangarra's 13 dancers hail from Queensland and its artistic director, Stephen Page, and composer, David Page, were born in Brisbane," Mr Kotzas said.

### 'Belonging'

"The company has a spiritual 'belonging' in Queensland through family connections and associations and Bangarra is always very warmly received by Brisbane audiences.

"Bangarra Dance Theatre holds a special place in our heart, with the company having performed at the Playhouse nine times since their first Brisbane performance in 1992, with several being world premiere seasons."

For Kris, *About* was also a personal story, and as such, there were some challenging times during the five-week creation process trying to convey the meaning behind the four winds – Zei, Kuki, Naigai and Sager.

"It was a little turbulent, little cyclone whirly whirly ... even to try and explain to (the dancers) to add the influence of Island contemporary movement in there as well to collaborate with the contemporary style of it, so it becomes an Island flavour to represent it is a story from the Torres Strait," Kris said.

"If they got stuck – I thought 'okay I should give them a story' and (they would interpret it through their body)."

*Belong* is now playing at the Sydney Opera House until 20 August, before touring Perth, Canberra, Wollongong and Melbourne.

● These reports form coverage of NAIDOC Week 2011 by students under the Brisbane-based Indigenous Voice Project, of which the *Koori Mail* is an industry project partner. The project aims to develop cross-cultural awareness, investigate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander journalism and communication student intake, retention and graduate outcomes and develop resources for journalism students about covering Indigenous issues.

## Centre battle goes on

By ALEXA GORDON

**T**HE 25-year struggle to have the Musgrave Park Cultural Centre built in south Brisbane continues despite renewed interest this year by the State Government.

The first formal proposal for the cultural centre was put by Pat Murdoch in 1986 but, despite promises from state and federal governments, the land set aside for the centre remains empty.

On 1 April, Arts Queensland announced it had chosen Markwell Consultancy to conduct a report to determine the function of the centre.

Natalie Alberts, the previous assistant director for Musgrave Park Cultural Centre Inc (MPCC), questioned why Arts Queensland was conducting yet another report on the centre. "This has been going on for years. How many consultations can you do?" she said.

The cultural centre was a part of Arts Queensland's 'Millennium Arts Projects' and was due for completion in 2005.

The refurbishment of the State Library and the development of the Gallery of Modern Art (GOMA) were also a part of the Millennium Projects, and have long been finished.



Musgrave Park Family Fun Day co-ordinator Scott Anderson is hopeful the long-awaited community centre will go ahead in Brisbane.

"We were supposed to start digging in July 2005," Ms Alberts said.

Greg Brown, the current chairman for Musgrave Park Cultural Centre Inc said: "We were left behind when everything else went ahead."

Musgrave Park Family Fun Day co-ordinator Scott Anderson said he was hopeful the centre would go

ahead. He said it would be 'political suicide' for Arts Queensland to start the discussion for the centre again and not follow through with it.

More money needed to be set aside by governments in order for the project to go ahead, he said.

Arts Queensland spokeswoman Jill Martin said the Federal Government had redrawn financial support for the project as well as financial support for Musgrave Park Cultural Centre Inc.

She said that despite the Federal withdrawal, the State Government is still behind the project. "The State Government remains committed to the project despite a series of delays including an injunction from the Turrbul people ... as well as Commonwealth funding issues," Ms Martin said.

The injunction by the Turrbul people over land rights was dismissed by the Federal Court in 2003.

Mr Brown says he would like to see the centre finally built to reward all the people who have been involved in the campaign.

"Our Elders are moving on. It would be a feather in our cap also for this to happen, but it would also show a lot of faith to the community from a Government department," he said.

The Markwell Consultancy report is due for completion in October.

## Call for action over jail rates

By REBECCA GEORGE



**LEADERS** of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations say the Queensland Government must put more emphasis on Indigenous-led programs working to reduce incarceration rates.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders prison rates have risen by 50 per cent in the past decade and Indigenous people make up 26 per cent of the prison population.

Ken Georgetown is the chairman of Project 10%, a community-led campaign aimed at reducing the over-representation of Indigenous people in Queensland jails. He said if the Government wanted to decrease Indigenous jail rates it had to work with leaders and organisations, who understood their own communities.

"We know our own mob, we know our people and we know what they go through," Mr Georgetown said.

"We feel the same pain as they do, and we know how they think and feel and how they see the future."

Maroni Pugh is manager of the not-for-profit North West Aboriginal and Islander Community Association (NWAICA), which works to support and offer services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in northwest Brisbane. He said the State Government had been ignoring



KEN GEORGETOWN

research showing Indigenous people want to engage with Indigenous agencies.

Mr Pugh said Indigenous organisations and agencies were effective because they helped at-risk people to make connections with their community.

"Research shows... protective factors for Indigenous young people to stay away from child protection and youth justice are things like connection to the community and strong cultural identity," he said.

Mr Georgetown and Mr Pugh said Indigenous organisations were working with very small budgets and needed more support.

Mr Pugh said that less than 10 per cent of government funding for Closing

The Gap programs went to Indigenous-led organisations and programs.

"A lot of money goes to 'black-ifying' programs when funding should be given to existing black programs which promote community involvement and cultural engagement," he said.

Mr Georgetown said one problem was that larger, non-Indigenous charities were better at writing funding submissions. "Then we Indigenous organisations miss out because the larger charities get the funding," he said.

Mr Pugh and Mr Georgetown's comments come soon after the State Government released a new draft justice strategy, aimed at reducing Indigenous jail rates.

State Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Curtis Pitt said the Government wanted to work with Indigenous communities on the draft justice plan to come up with a strategy for real and tangible reform.

The Minister wants Indigenous and other people to have their say and put in submissions about improvements the government can make to the strategy. However, Mr Pugh and Mr Georgetown were sceptical.

"We put in a submission, but whatever we put in as Aboriginal people... I don't believe it's going to make a difference, they never write what we want," Mr Georgetown said.



# 'Brizzy' was busy

By ANDRE DA SILVA  
Photos by DAVID SPOULE



LOCALS and visitors from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities mixed with a host of other nationalities in Brisbane this month at the 20th anniversary Musgrave Park Family Fun Day.

The popular event, hosted by the Musgrave Park Cultural Centre committee, was the culmination of Brisbane's NAIDOC Week celebrations and featured speeches, dance and band performances, information and food stalls, and rides.

Many organisations and societies were represented on the day.

Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Human Services Coalition stallholder Lorraine Griffiths said her organisation re-connected disadvantaged people with the broader community, services and government agencies.

"We particularly want to help those that are disadvantaged ... those that don't have access to those services, and those



The Nunukul Yuggera dancers.

people that can be helped with education and upskilling," she said.

Cathy Law, originally from Cherbourg, said the day was a great success.

"It's really nice ... the children enjoy themselves. It's beautiful," she said.

Ms Law said the event reinforced the importance of family.



Ruby Wharton, 14, and Alisha Evans, 16, both from Kooma.



Wakka Wakka Quandamooka girl Mimi Chapman, 14.



Wayne 'Coco' Wharton makes a point on stage.



Lifeline Indigenous co-ordinator Trudy Cooper with Hayley Lingard at the Musgrave Park NAIDOC celebration in Brisbane.



Eight-year-old Wakka Wakka girl Lakeisha Murray was pretty happy with her bubble blower at the NAIDOC day. Photo by DAVID SPOULE

## Youth get the spirit

By STEPHANIE HYLAND

A STRONG turnout of young people at NAIDOC Week events in Brisbane this month has been attributed to youth wanting to connect with their heritage. Celebrating its 20th anniversary, the Musgrave Park Family Fun Day drew a crowd of about 20,000, with many young people attracted to the sideshow rides, music, food, children's entertainment, tertiary education and craft stalls.

A survey of young people at the event indicated many also wanted to learn more about their culture.

Kyle Hegarty, 16, defined the event as a time where everyone could 'be together'. "I came to meet my friends and meet new people," she said.

In 2008, 51 per cent of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth aged 15-24, and 47 per cent of children aged three-14, were able to name their cultural groups.

### Stronger links

However, those over 25 years old showed stronger links with their cultural group, with more than 67 per cent identifying with a cultural group.

While many teens chose to spend the day with friends, there was also a strong attendance of younger children with their parents.

La'Keisha Murray, 8, of the Wakka Wakka group, said it was fun to share the day with her father Arnold.

Aunty Marg Lawton, 62, of Mununjali, said: "The youth are going to be our Elders of tomorrow, so what we learn and pass on to them is important."

"We're becoming a multicultural society and – man oh man – we're getting it out there. The Aboriginal people are well and truly out there, and they're being recognised."



# MAGNT set for awards



CANVASES are being stretched, bark paintings are being mounted and plinths are being made as staff at the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory (MAGNT) prepare for the 28th Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Award.

From 327 entries, a total of 62 works have been pre-selected and are in the running to win the Telstra Art Award, worth \$40,000.

The award presentations will be made in Darwin on 11 August.

NT Indigenous Development Minister Malarndirri McCarthy said the 62 works were of great diversity, ranging from a small paper sculpture to 3m-wide acrylic paintings.

"Choosing the winners will be extremely difficult," she said.

"Each year we are treated to the extraordinary works of artists who are constantly pushing the boundaries and exploring new media to showcase their culture and stories. The works are always fantastic and often challenge the audience to view the world from the various Indigenous perspectives from around Australia."

In addition to the main prize, other award categories, each worth \$4000 to the winners are:

- Telstra General Painting Award
- Telstra Bark Painting Award
- Telstra Work on Paper Award
- Wandjuk Marika Memorial 3D Award
- Telstra New Media Award.

● **Right: MAGNT staff Paula Mae Chappel and Alison Fowler unpack canvas works which are in the running for the \$40,000 Telstra Art Award, to be announced in Darwin on 11 August.**



Photos by SHARON HICKEY



## Women show what they know



At the official opening of *Fabric of Our Culture*, clockwise from top left: Saltwater Women of Ballina Tania Marlowe, Kathleen Rhodes, Tammy Kapeen, Alice Roberts and Rita Roberts; Auntie Gwen Hickling with her artwork *Popart Dilly Bag*; and Wake Up Time women Narelle Knight, Jodie Torrens and Janelle Duncan in front of one of their works.

THE Wake Up Time women of Casino, northern New South Wales, are now the subject of a short documentary film after their silk art was featured in a collaborative exhibition in Sydney earlier this month.

Since January they, along with other female textile artists the Saltwater Women of Ballina and the People of the Reeds from Cabbage Tree Island, have been participating in an artisan initiative managed by Arts Northern Rivers. The program was designed to mentor the artists through the processes of preparing for the Sydney-based exhibition, including selecting product lines, finishing to professional standards, pricing their work and taking it to market.

The project culminated with the opening of the *Fabric of Our Culture* exhibition at Boomalli Aboriginal Artists Co-op art gallery on 2 July, running until this Friday, 29 July.

When ABC Open North Coast producer Catherine Marciniak heard about the natural materials the Wake Up Time women were

using for both the patterns and colours of their fabrics, she decided it would be perfect for ABC Open's *Whadyaknow* mini documentary series.

ABC Open helps regional communities to share their experiences via websites, radio and TV. The *Whadyaknow* series invites individuals and groups to share what they can do or what they know with the rest of the world. For this video, Marciniak invited a group of ten novice film-makers to donate their time to making a short documentary that the Wake Up Time women could use to promote their art. The video is now owned jointly by the Wake Up Time women, and the documentary makers.

To view the video go to <http://open.abc.net.au/openregions/nsw-north-coast-681q8Lr/posts/whadyaknow-how-to-make-fabric-art-from-nature-03lb0gx>

A subsequent mini-doco has also been made featuring Leanne Anderson sharing what her group are doing with fabric art.



## TREPANG

CHINA & THE STORY OF MACASSAN – ABORIGINAL TRADE

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华人、望加锡人、澳洲土著人的故事

UNTIL 16 OCTOBER  
MELBOURNE MUSEUM

*Trepang* showcases historical artefacts, paintings, maps and photographs with new works to tell the story of the Aboriginal and Macassan – China contact around the trepang (sea cucumber) trade.

This exhibition forms part of Year of Chinese Culture in Australia 2011 – 2012.



## RITUAL & CEREMONY MAREE CLARKE

UNTIL 30 OCTOBER  
BUNJILAKA ABORIGINAL CULTURE CENTRE

*Ritual and Ceremony* is an exhibition by renowned Koorie artist Maree Clarke that explores traditional ritual and ceremonial practices of her Victorian Aboriginal Ancestors. It looks at the power of art to heal, inspire and enable people to connect with their cultural heritage.

Presented as part of the Bunjilaka Community Exhibition Program. Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre is located at Melbourne Museum.





# Art fair now in fifth year



Mabel Juli from WA's Warmun is just one of over 100 artists and arts workers from Western Australia, the Northern Territory and South Australia who will attend the 2011 Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair next month. Photo by Alana Hunt



NEW works from over 40 Aboriginal-owned art centres will take centre stage as part of the 2011 Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair (DAAF) which opens on Friday 12 August.

Now in its fifth year, the three-day event will showcase high quality work from established and emerging artists from some of the country's leading art centres.

Held at the Convention Centre in Darwin's Wharf Precinct, the 2011 program brings together more than 100 artists and arts workers and features daily panel discussions as well as demonstrations, workshops and guided tours.

The Tjanpi Desert Weavers will be holding workshops each day, and on Saturday 13 August and Sunday 14 August at 10.30am and 2pm there's the Ngurratijuta Many Hands water colour master class.

The Warmun Painters will also be giving

demonstrations on working with ochre on the Friday and Saturday, and there will also be boab carving demonstrations on the Saturday and Sunday.

Two newly-formed art groups – Numburindi from Numbulwar in north east Arnhem Land and Karungkarni from Kalkarindji/Daguragu in the Tanami Desert – are additions to the record number of stalls registered this year, and this year also sees the launch of a new mobile website (daaf.mobi).

DAAF interim chair Cathy Cummins said the art fair was now a key part of the Darwin Festival.

"With such a diverse range of artistic styles and products from the very heart of our nation, the Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair is a fantastic and unique opportunity to engage, learn and share in the oldest continuous living culture in the world," she said.

For more info go to [www.darwinaboriginalartfair.com.au](http://www.darwinaboriginalartfair.com.au)

## Walgett artists on show

The Two Rivers Meet art group from Walgett, in north western NSW, are taking their work to a wider audience, with an exhibition at Gosford Regional Gallery opening on 5 August. The artists represented in the exhibition are primarily from the Gamilaroi and Yuwaalaraay people, and the artwork includes contemporary and traditional styles.

Event co-ordinator and Outback Arts regional Indigenous cultural development officer Susan Lawrance said the exhibition was a chance for many of the artists to display their works for the first time beyond their local community.



From left, exhibiting artists Thomas Sullivan and Frank Wright with Susan Lawrance.

"Our main artist, Frank Wright, has been mentoring many in the group, and the skill and dedication they (the artists) have expressed is a constant delight... I could not be prouder," she said.

Mr Wright said the Two Rivers Meet art group had up to 180 pieces that would be on display.

"They're a mix of styles, but mainly contemporary Aboriginal art," he said.

The opening ceremony starts at 6pm and will feature a traditional Aboriginal dance performance from the Ganang Spirit Dancers. The exhibition runs until August 16 at the Gosford Regional Gallery's Studio Gallery.

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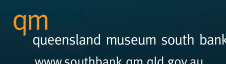
Aboriginal artist **Thapich Gloria Fletcher AO's** sculpture *Eran 2010*, acquired through the Founding Donors Fund 2010

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## NT Aboriginal films get funding boost



ABORIGINAL film projects were amongst those receiving funding in the latest round of the NT Government's Screen Grants Funding Program. Amongst the recipients were:

- Yuendumu-based Aboriginal media organisation PAW Media, received \$20,000 towards the

production of the documentary *Coniston: Telling it True*, which tells the story of those who survived the brutal 1928 Coniston Massacre. The documentary is being co-written and co-directed by Francis Kelly and David Batty of Bush Mechanics fame.

● GRB Special Projects producers Dr Lisa Watts and Rachel Clements received \$20,000 to produce *GRB*, the story of former lead singer of the Warumpi Band George Rurrumbu Burarrwanga and his contribution to Indigenous contemporary music and to Australian reconciliation.

● Fringe Dweller Films in Alice Springs received \$5000 to continue to develop the documentary *Lucky Country*, about an Arrernte man and his horse. *Lucky Country* was presented to broadcasters at the Australian International Documentary Conference in Adelaide this year.

● CAAMA Productions received \$5000 for the 21st anniversary screenings of *Nganampa Anwernekenhe* at the Message Sticks Indigenous Film Festival in Alice Springs.

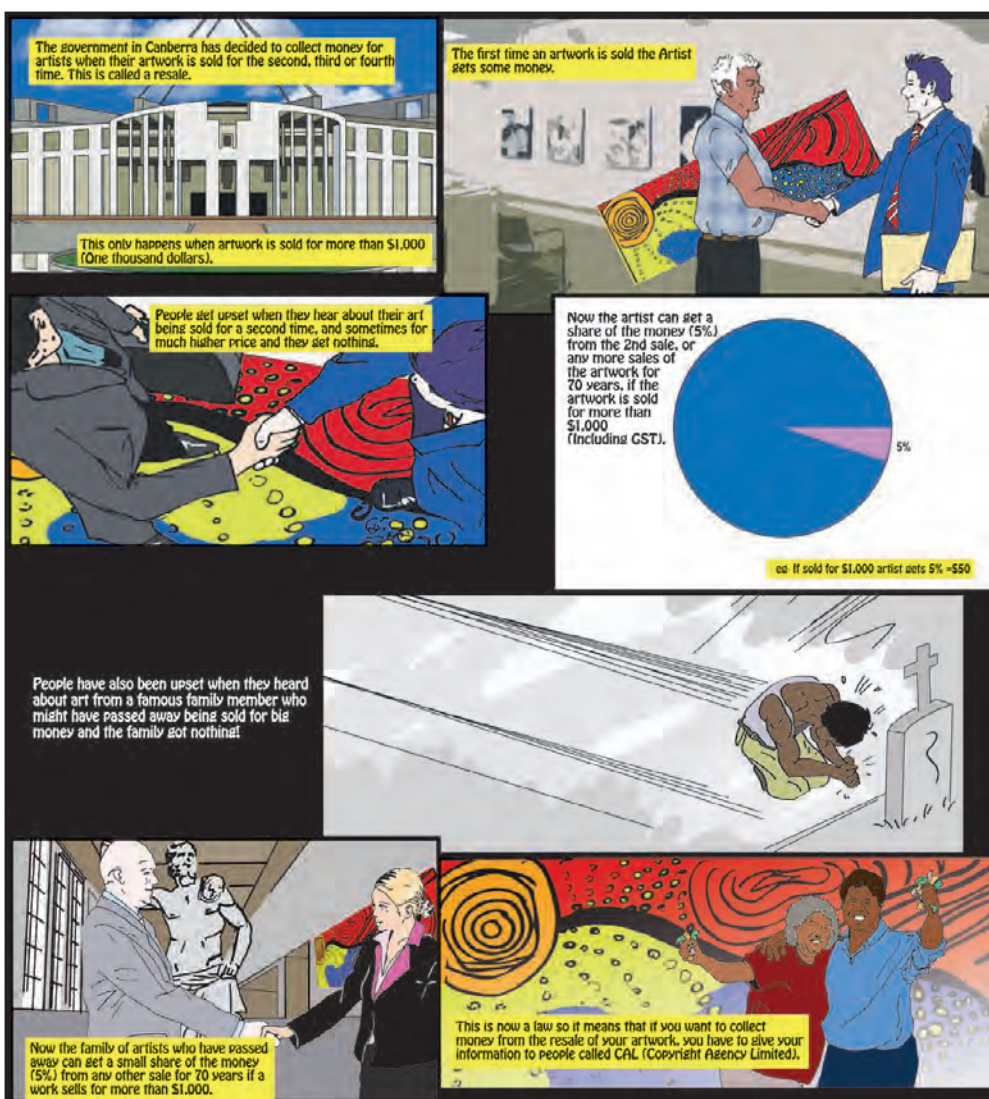
# New comic to assist artists

**INDIGENOUS arts administration trainee John Saunders got to launch himself into the world of digital art recently, as part of the Association of Northern Kimberley and Arnhem Aboriginal Artists (ANKAAA)'s Resale Royalty Comic.**

The Charles Darwin University visual arts graduate created the artwork for the one-page comic, which aims to explain the Federal Government's Resale Royalty Scheme to Indigenous artists and their families.

The scheme, which is administered by the Copyright Agency Ltd (CAL) means that artists now receive a five per cent royalty payment each time their work is resold for more than \$1000. According to CAL's website, since the scheme's introduction in June last year, it has generated \$325,000 in royalties for 1630 resales, and most recipients have been Indigenous artists.

The comic was created after ANKAAA identified a need to explain the Resale Royalty scheme to Indigenous artists. It has been reviewed by CAL and has also been successfully road tested by ANKAAA's art centre members in remote areas with positive feedback. "We did find there was some confusion among



The ANKAAA Resale Royalty Comic aims to explain the scheme to artists.

artists (about the scheme)," Saunders said.

"So ANKAAA decided to make a one-page poster to condense it down to something really simple.

"To get down to the essence of what the

Resale Royalty Scheme means."

Saunders said doing the artwork for the comic was his first foray into computer generated art.

"My usual work is stencil art and street art," he said. "But doing it all

on the computer was a bit of a change from doing it by hand."

If anybody wants a copy of the comic they can contact ANKAAA on 08 8981 6134 or by emailing [info@ankaaa.org.au](mailto:info@ankaaa.org.au)

## Gurrumul's next single released

THE first single and video from Gurrumul Yunupingu's second solo album *Rrakala* is now out and can be viewed on YouTube.

Gopuru, is described as a piano-led, acoustic guitar-rich 'lilting hymn', inspired by Gurrumul's Elcho Island home. The song describes the rhythms of a totemic fish as it swims through the sea, and has been produced by ARIA-nominated producer Michael Hohnen from Skinnyfish Music. The video is a simple blend of animation, intimate vision and artistic text and has been directed by their friend Carlo Santone of Blue King Brown fame.

Since its release in April, *Rrakala* has achieved media accolades and continues to

transcend cultural boundaries, reaching gold status in the charts earlier this month.

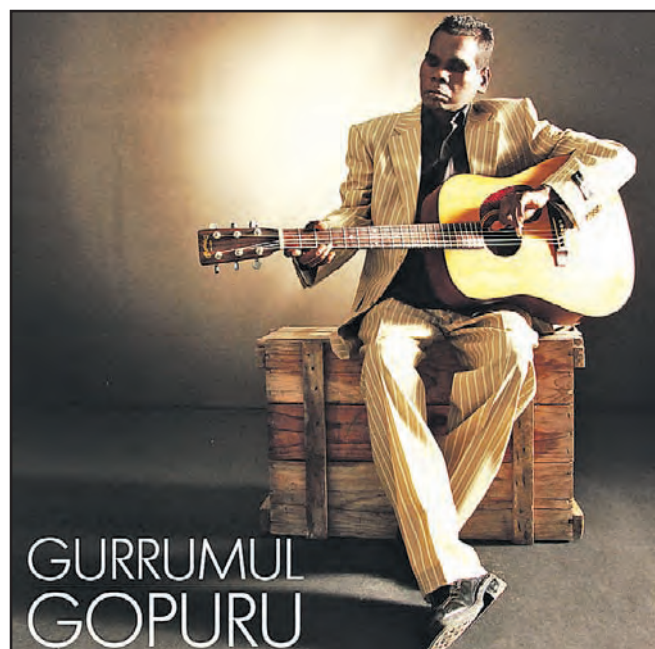
Throughout *Rrakala*, Gurrumul has remained unmoved in the presentation of his connection to the sea, the land, and the elements all being 'one' with his spirit and heritage.

Due to popular demand, the artist who will embark on his first national tour of Australia next month has announced a second show at the Sydney Opera House.

To view the Gopuru film clip go to [http://youtu.be/WhgDqY7\\_RGs](http://youtu.be/WhgDqY7_RGs)

For tour details go to [www.gurrumul.com](http://www.gurrumul.com)

● Right: Single cover for *Gopuru*.



### FREE PHILANTHROPY AND AbaF WORKSHOPS FOR INDIGENOUS ARTISTS AND ART ORGANISATIONS

Monday 22 August 2011  
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1. Building Bridges and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Board (Australia Council for the Arts)

present

### Philanthropy 1.01

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Topics:

- What is philanthropy
- What funding is available and who do you speak to?
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Facilitators:

- Russell Smith-Building Bridges
- Helen Morris-Indigenous Affinity Group

Date: Monday 22 August 2011

Time: 10.00am to 4.30pm

Venue: Urchin Room, Pullman Reef Hotel Casino, 35-41 Wharf Street, Cairns

Cost: Free

Ideal for: Arts organisations and communities

Register: email [atsia@australiacouncil.gov.au](mailto:atsia@australiacouncil.gov.au) or telephone Carol on 02 9215 9067

2. The Australia Business Arts Foundation (AbaF) and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Board (Australia Council for the Arts)

present

### Connect with donors: building relationships and securing income

In this workshop you will learn about how to build relationships with supporters who will help to fund your work through tax-deductible donations.

Topics:

- What is a donation and who gives?
- How can AbaF's Australia Cultural Fund help you?
- How to promote your project
- Identifying potential supporters and building relationships
- Spreading the word - telling your story
- Thanking and acknowledging donors

Facilitator:

- Jane Haley CEO Australian Business Arts Foundation (AbaF)

Date: Monday 22 August 2011

Time: 10.00am to 4.30pm

Venue: Urchin Room, Pullman Reef Hotel Casino, 35-41 Wharf Street, Cairns

Cost: Free

Ideal for: Artists and arts practitioners

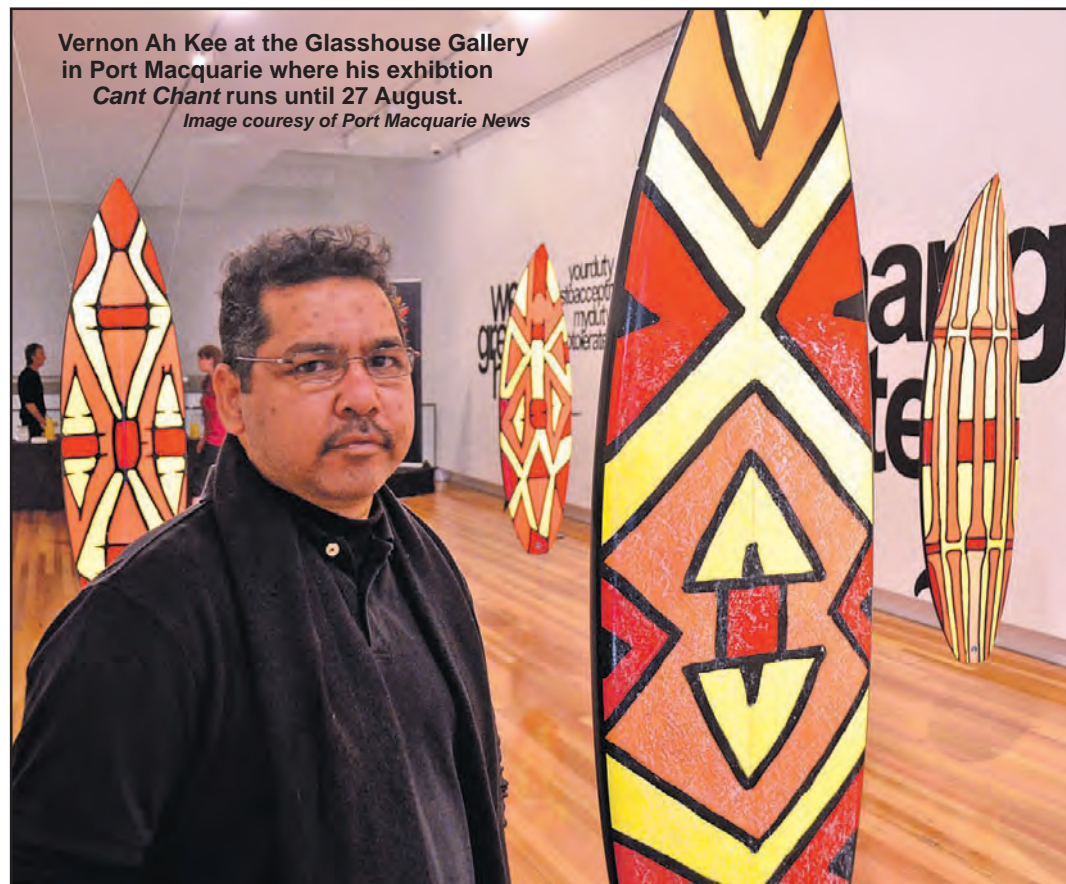
Register: securely online at [www.abaf.org.au](http://www.abaf.org.au) or telephone Alicia on 03 9616 0314

Refreshments and lunch provided.

Places are limited. Register now to secure your place.

**KEEPING CULTURE STRONG**





Vernon Ah Kee at the Glasshouse Gallery in Port Macquarie where his exhibition *Cant Chant* runs until 27 August.  
Image courtesy of Port Macquarie News



*Cant Chant* (detail), colour photograph by Vernon Ah Kee, 2007.

# Ah Kee puts focus on surfing culture



INDIGENOUS artist Vernon Ah Kee is taking central stage in the upstairs Glasshouse Gallery in Port Macquarie with the touring exhibition *Cant Chant*.

Since his emergence on the Australian art scene Brisbane artist Ah Kee has become known for his incisive critiques of white Australian culture and the art scene itself.

In *Cant Chant* he takes on the iconic subject of the beach and casts a critical eye on its special role

in forming Australian identity.

Presenting the beach as a cultural battleground, rather than simply a place of leisure, relaxation and fun, *Cant Chant* includes a video installation featuring dead boards (waterlogged surfboards) blasted by guns, and Aboriginal surfers.

## Centrepiece

The centrepiece of the exhibition (pictured top left) is an installation of surfboards painted with north Queensland rainforest shield designs on the deck, and hand-drawn portraits of Ah Kee's forefathers on the reverse.

Glasshouse Gallery director Sharni Lloyd said like the *People of the First Sunrise* exhibition, which is on in the downstairs gallery until 7 August, *Cant Chant* challenges visitors to re-examine their perception of Aboriginal art.

"Aboriginal art has become as diverse and complex as the lives and experiences of the modern Australian Aboriginals artists that create it," she said.

"It's a great honour for the gallery to host this show from Vernon Ah Kee, which has been shown at the Venice Biennale, the pinnacle of the world's contemporary art shows."

*Cant Chant* has been made possible through the support of the Australia Surf Festival which is on in Port Macquarie from 13 to 27 August.

Surfing NSW operations manager Peter Hunt said over 50 Aboriginal kids would travel to Port Macquarie to learn to surf as part of the Indigenous Surfing program, which would also include an art workshop based around the *Cant Chant* exhibition.

*Cant Chant* runs at the Glasshouse Gallery until 27 August.

● See our story on the Australia Surf Festival on Page 99

## Biennial awards open to Clarence Valley artists



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander artists who reside in the traditional areas of the Yaegl, Bundjalung and Gumbaingirr people are invited to enter the biennial Clarence Valley Indigenous Art Award (CVIAA). Entries close on Friday 7 October.

The prize pool of \$6000 comprises the Open Acquisitive Prize of \$5000 and the Highly Commended Prize of \$1000.

A further \$600 in art materials is on offer to Baryulgil Public School for work in their Studio Gallery exhibition. The artwork winning the Open Acquisitive Prize will become part of the Grafton Regional Gallery Collection.

Artists can drop off their entries to Grafton Regional Gallery or one of the neighbouring galleries at Lismore, Tweed River, Coffs Harbour or Ballina. Entry forms with full details are available from the Grafton Regional Gallery or at the website at [www.graftongallery.nsw.gov.au](http://www.graftongallery.nsw.gov.au)

## 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, download a survey at [www.markwellconsulting.com.au](http://www.markwellconsulting.com.au) or ring Arts Queensland on 3235 4043 and ask for a survey to be posted to you.

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# Diabetes services scheme extended



MORE than a million Australians with diabetes are set to benefit from improved services and information following a five-year extension of the National Diabetes Services Scheme (NDSS). Acting Minister for Health and Ageing Mark Butler welcomed the \$1 billion allocation through Diabetes Australia as a huge boost of support to diabetes sufferers, many of whom are Indigenous.

"This is great news for over a million Australians with diabetes who will now have access to over four million products annually that will help them to

effectively self-manage their condition," he said.

"For a long time, the scheme has successfully played an essential role in providing Australians with type 1, type 2, gestational and other diabetes access to timely, reliable and affordable products and services.

## Boost

"The new agreement will also boost services for the newly-diagnosed, children and their families, culturally and linguistically diverse communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and disadvantaged

communities. For example, for the first time Australians using Byetta will be able to access subsidised needles through the scheme.

"Diabetes Australia will also receive funding to run a survey of youth to identify risky behaviours for young people with diabetes with the aim of developing materials to assist health professionals to openly discuss these behaviours with young people.

"The NDSS is a world class scheme of which we are very proud and I'm pleased to be announcing its extension in National Diabetes Awareness Week."

# Specialists warn over flu danger



THE Influenza Specialist Group (ISG) is urging high-risk groups – which includes Indigenous Australians – to protect themselves from the flu.

The warning comes after high rates of the illness have been confirmed in Queensland, South Australia and New South Wales.

Experts say people in at-risk groups and healthy Australians who wish to avoid infection should see their GP and seek vaccination now in order to protect themselves and avoid passing the infection on to others.

"Regardless of the unusual number of cases earlier this year, we now see reports of increasing levels in New Zealand and Australia, as expected for this time of year, which to us signifies that the peak of the flu season is now imminent and that people should take action," said Prof Robert Booy, from the University of Sydney.

"Many at-risk people still don't appreciate the particular threat that influenza poses for them by worsening existing medical conditions and predisposing to pneumonia.

"They are often not aware that a simple vaccination can help

them guard against this potentially serious infection. There is still time for Australians, especially those with underlying medical conditions, and those around them, to protect themselves against potentially serious illness."

Prof Booy also emphasised that vaccination is necessary each year, regardless of whether or not changes have been made to the current vaccine formulation, in order to maintain an adequate level of immunity.

**'Since the expansion of the Australian Government program, free vaccine is now available at GP clinics for ... Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people aged 15 years and over'**

Dr Rodney Pearce, a member of the Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation (ATAGI) and South Australian spokesperson for the Australian Medical Association (AMA) on immunisation, says vaccination remains the single most effective way of protecting yourself against the infection.

"Since the expansion of the Australian Government program last year, free vaccine is now

available at GP clinics for people at-risk of more severe diseases including people aged 65 and over, all people over the age of six months with a predisposing medical condition, pregnant women and Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people aged 15 years and over," he said.

ISG chair Dr Alan Hampson believes that while vaccination is the most effective way to prevent catching influenza, there are anti-viral medications available on prescription that can shorten the length and reduce the severity of the illness for those with it. However, these must be taken within the first two days of contracting flu.

"Older people and those with underlying risk conditions should consult their GP immediately about anti-viral treatment if they believe they have contracted influenza. Over-the-counter medication options only suppress the symptoms of the illness rather than treating the cause of them," he said.

"People should realise that influenza is not like the common cold, it's much more serious. So it is important to stay at home and rest to avoid more serious outcomes, not only for the sake of your own health, but also to avoid spreading the illness to others."



Australian Red Cross Blood Service community relations officer Bruce Muller with Condoman in Townsville.

# Red Cross call for Indigenous marrow donors

By ALF WILSON



HEALTHY Torres Strait Islander and Aboriginal people aged between 18 and 40 are being urged to donate bone marrow.

Australian Red Cross Blood Service community relations officer at Townsville Bruce Muller made the call after yarning to Condoman during local NAIDOC celebrations.

"The blood service is committed to encouraging all eligible Indigenous Australians to become blood donors," he said.

"This is a positive and proactive way of bridging the gap through encouraging Indigenous Australians to assist in ensuring a safe and adequate blood supply for their community.

"Torres Strait Islander and Aboriginal people are urgently needed to donate bone marrow. After donation, bone marrow stem cells grow back quickly and there

is no lasting effects on the donor – except knowing you've offered someone the chance of a lifetime.

"The Australian Bone Marrow Donor Registry lists people willing to donate their bone marrow or blood stem cells to someone needing a transplant.

"It is part of a worldwide network of unrelated bone marrow donor registries, but only the Australian registry can ask Indigenous Australians to be donors."

Mr Muller said that each year many people were diagnosed with leukaemia or other potentially fatal blood disorders.

"Bone marrow (or stem cell) transplantation is the only possible treatment for many of these patients," he said.

Mr Muller said the most likely bone marrow match for an Indigenous Australian was from another Indigenous person.

● **People interested in bone marrow donation should call the Red Cross in their area or go to <http://www.abmdr.org.au>**



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# Nicole's skills pay off



IT DIDN'T take long for Queensland's first Aboriginal nurse practitioner to put her skills to good use. Nicole Ramsamy, of Pormpuraaw, had just completed her studies at the University of Qld and

was on her way to her graduation when she came across an accident.

It was the start of the wet season in November last year and Ms Ramsamy had just left Pormpuraaw when she discovered four people who had been injured in a car rollover.

With just a basic first-aid kit, a satellite phone and her family with her, including her six-month-old baby, she sprang into action.

Ms Ramsamy assessed the scene and called an ambulance. On western Cape York, the closest one was two hours away and one of the injured needed urgent surgery. She advised the Royal Flying Doctor Service it would need to make an emergency trip and arranged for it to meet the ambulance back at the airstrip at Pormpuraaw.

In the meantime, she used all her advanced practice nursing knowledge, clinical expertise, education and training to stabilise the injured occupants from the car accident.

But it was her good standing in the community where she had lived and worked for the past nine years that kept everyone calm during the wait.

At Pormpuraaw, if you're sick you go and see Ms Ramsamy and her team.

They provide ante-natal care, palliative care and everything in between –

**Life-saving skills ... Nurse practitioner Nicole Ramsamy, of Pormpuraaw.**



immunisations, women's health, mental health and emergency care.

They also run community education programs for children and teenagers and

programs to promote good health.

Ms Ramsamy's nurse practitioner qualification means she can provide a host of extra services.

Nurse practitioners are the most senior clinical nurses, whose extra study qualifies them to assess, diagnose, treat and manage patient illnesses.

"Becoming a nurse practitioner is really exciting," Ms Ramsamy said. "It means I can do things for people they previously had to wait to see a doctor about."

"A lot of people come in with back pain and it can be caused by anything from a urinary tract infection to muscular pain or pelvic inflammation."

"As a nurse practitioner, I can arrange more investigative tests to narrow things down and treat them."

Nurse practitioners can write referrals for patients to see specialists, prescribe medications and request x-rays, blood tests and other diagnostic tests.

The role was established in Queensland in 2005 and there are now more than 90 endorsed nurse practitioners in public and private health centres across the State.

Nursing runs in Ms Ramsamy's family. Her mother, Anne Gray, is a senior health worker and has worked for Queensland Health in Cairns for 30 years.

"I was inspired by my mum and the work she did. And also just being in Cairns you see a lot of Indigenous people. I'd never been to the Cape before, but I wanted to work with Indigenous people," she said.

The four in the car accident were certainly glad she did. One of them ended up being flown to Townsville Hospital, having surgery and spending time in intensive care. All four recovered from the accident and are back home at Pormpuraaw.

## Help change the face of healthcare in Queensland



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**Friday 21 October 2011**

For more information regarding these roles or to submit an Expression of Interest visit [www.health.qld.gov.au/health-reform](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/health-reform) or phone 1800 128 053 Monday to Friday, 8.30 am–5.30 pm

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Tomorrow's Queensland

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## Grant for NPA Liquor Accord



A GRANT of \$3,160 has been awarded to the North Peninsula Area (NPA) Liquor Accord to produce material to promote awareness of the laws governing the sale and

consumption of alcohol, including carriage limits.

The grant is part of \$100,000 in funding from the Government's Liquor Accords Financial Assistance Program that has been provided to liquor accord groups across the State.

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  - midwifery
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- Continuing Professional Development including:
  - emergency department nursing
  - general practice nursing
  - mental health nursing
  - midwifery
  - nurse practitioner
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# Award winners shine



A PROGRAM that has halved suspensions of Aboriginal female secondary students has won the Milton Thorne Award at the 2011 WA Aboriginal Education Awards. Under the Shine program, Year 8 and 9 students work with aged-care residents, women's health workers and WA Police and as part of a hair salon based at John Willcock College in Geraldton.

Presenting the awards, WA Education Minister Liz Constable said the program had made a difference to students deemed to be at extreme educational risk.

She said the WA Aboriginal Education Awards recognised the best public school teachers, educators and leaders working with Aboriginal students across the state.

Other award-winners include:

- WA Outstanding Leader in Aboriginal Education – Michael Henderson from Mt Magnet District High School
- WA Excellence in Teaching and Learning in Aboriginal Education – Freyja Lucas from Tom Price Primary School
- Ben Drayton Award for WA Outstanding Aboriginal and



WA Education Minister Liz Constable with Ben Drayton Award for WA Outstanding Aboriginal and Islander Education Officer winner Melanie Pearmine and, right, Barry Hayward Award for WA Outstanding Aboriginal Teacher winner Lowana Corley, of Queens Park Primary School.

Islander Education Officer – Melanie Pearmine from Clayton View Primary School

● WA Aboriginal Education and Training Council Award – Mitchell Drage from Nullagine Primary School.

Dr Constable said Shine had given Aboriginal girls in Years 8 and 9 an introduction to training

and the workforce through participation in a vibrant, modern and well-equipped hair salon.

## Strong links

"The program has close and strong links with the Aboriginal community and helps get the students ready for the workforce," she said.

Dr Constable said that this year WA would be represented at the new Australian Awards for Outstanding Teaching and School Leadership.

"I am pleased to announce that Freyja Lucas, from Tom Price Primary School, is the WA public education nominee for the Australian Minister for Education's

Award for Excellence in Teaching or Leadership in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education," she said.

"Freyja, a Year 3 teacher, has worked extremely hard to reverse the downward trend in literacy and numeracy results of students in her classroom, which has had a positive effect on the school."



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\*The words Nura Gili are from the language of the Eora Nation, Nura meaning 'place' and Gili meaning 'fire/light'.



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# ANU prize for the best

Dr Kerry Arabena and ANU Vice Chancellor Professor Ian Young.  
Photo by Stuart Hay



CHIEF executive of the Lowitja Institute and inaugural co-chair of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples Dr Kerry Arabena has become the first Indigenous person to receive the JG Crawford Prize for Academic Excellence at the Australian National University.

The prize recognises the best intellectual contribution of any thesis in the arts, science and interdisciplinary categories.

Dr Arabena was awarded a Doctorate in Environmental Science in the field of human ecology at ANU in 2010 for her thesis titled 'Indigenous to the Universe: A Discourse of Indigeneity, Citizenship and Ecological Relationships'.

Much of the thesis was informed during Dr Arabena's time living and working in different communities across Australia in regional and remote areas.

"This work was an exploration of new ways of bringing

Indigenous people's sciences together with environmental and quantum sciences to create alternative ways for people to live in and consider the environment," she said. "We have a magnificent country and I want to make sure I do my part to guarantee that it is here for generations to come."

## Significance

Tjabal Indigenous Higher Education Centre director Dr Peter Radoll emphasised the significance of the award

for the recognition of Indigenous knowledge.

"It is exciting that Dr Arabena's PhD research has been recognised by one of the best universities in the world in being awarded the prize," he said.

"This demonstrates that Torres Strait Islander knowledge and culture has a real and meaningful place in academia internationally.

"I would like to congratulate Kerry on being the first Torres Strait Islander or Aboriginal person to win this prestigious

prize at the Australian National University."

Dr Arabena said she was grateful for the support she received while working at AIATSIS and travel assistance from the Co-operative Research Centre for Aboriginal Health, now the Lowitja Institute.

"Without this assistance it would not have been possible to expose my ideas to international audiences, which then shaped and influenced my thinking," she said.



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## USQ holds art display



ELDER Aunty Ruth Hegarty was a special guest at a NAIDOC art exhibition held by the University of Southern Queensland (USQ).

The exhibition, featuring a number of contemporary Indigenous artists, included a variety of historical and contemporary artworks including painting, photography and sculpture.

Aunty Ruth said art and culture had been a reason for living for her people for more than 40,000 years. "Without this we wouldn't have such a rich history. Maybe the Elders back then had a vision of how important their art would become," she said.

"We also have a vision for our people now, and art and culture helps us to share this vision with others."



Aunty Ruth Hegarty and her artist grandchildren Cheryl Creed and Troy Hegarty.



# Scoring on and off field



DARWIN-born footballer Josh Cubillo is proving himself much more than just a good sportsman.

Mr Cubillo has used an Indigenous cadetship with the Northern Territory Department of Education to help achieve his teaching qualifications.

After finishing his secondary schooling, he successfully applied for the cadetship just as he was about to begin a double university degree with the University of South Australia. "I started the cadetship at 17," the Larrakia/Central Arrente man said.

"I wasn't too sure what I wanted to do straight out of school and I was happy with the teachers I'd had, so I thought I could emulate what they do and set my sights on becoming a teacher and heard there were scholarships available.

"There were several other Indigenous students doing the cadetship as well and it was grounding to have similar experiences as they were, and people always wanted to help us in the department."

Mindful of his other goal in wanting to establish himself in the SA National Football League while studying at university, his cadetship was structured so he could return



Josh Cubillo at his graduation with mother Shae, sister Shanel and father Eddie.

to Darwin during university semester breaks to work with the department.

"I was really lucky with the cadetship with DET being pretty flexible doing my degree in South Australia and fulfilling my cadetship working requirements when back in Darwin," he said.

The cadetship salary also came in handy financially for the young university student who at the time was bussing around Adelaide between his study and football commitments.

While completing the final year of his double degree in 2009 and while also assisting Sturt Football

Club to a premiership, Mr Cubillo began working in the Indigenous Sports Academy at Adelaide's Rostrevor College.

Last year, he undertook his first full-time teaching contract with Adelaide's Christian Brothers College, teaching physical education, history, maths and

studies of society and environment.

The 23-year-old is now Sturt's vice-captain and said he enjoyed being a role model for the younger Indigenous generation by teaching them 'that education is very important because you can't play footy forever'.

"One of the big reasons I became a teacher is to give something back to my family and my people and pass on the knowledge I have picked up on the way," Mr Cubillo said.

He said his other immediate goals for 2011 were to play every game to the end of the season, to get to 100 games in the SANFL and to 'see the year out as a teacher and see where my options lie in further education'.

"I want to expand on my arts degrees and maybe expand to a masters and work towards international works systems," Mr Cubillo said.

He credits his all-round work ethic to the role models in his own life, his father Eddie and his mother Shae, who both went to university as mature-age students to complete studies in law and business respectively.

Eddie Cubillo was a champion footballer in the 80s and 90s in Darwin and last year was appointed the NT Anti-Discrimination Commissioner.

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or ring 03 8344 7722.

From left: Tiana Culbong (Noongar woman)  
Carla Scafi (Wirradjuri woman) and  
Thomas (Doodja) Kickett (Noongar man)  
are studying the BA Extended at the  
University of Melbourne

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## 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. Cost for tickets apply. Details: (08) 8941 2900 or email garmafest@bigpond.com or visit 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. All welcome. 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. Events and fundraisers are held across Australia. All welcome to register their event. Details: (02) 9319 2883 or email info@indigenouliteracyfoundation.org.au

## NSW-ACT

**Until 29 July:** The ACT Minister for Community is calling for nominations for suitably qualified and experienced people in the community to join the ACT Children and Young People Death Review Committee. Nominations provide an opportunity for community members to work to prevent and reduce deaths of children and young people in ACT. All welcome. Must check for eligibility before applying. Details:

(02) 6205 0480 or email ocyf@act.gov.au or visit www.dhcs.act.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 30 July:** *The Maids*. A dramatic play showcasing a theatre classic horror story, based on true events and performed by two Indigenous cast. All welcome. Held at the Q Theatre, 597 High St, Penrith. Details: (02) 4723 7611 or visit www.qtheatre.com.au

**Until 7 August:** Aboriginal art exhibitions. Casula Powerhouse Arts will be showcasing three Aboriginal art exhibitions. 'Made on the Kitchen Table' – works by 17 Aboriginal women artists; 'Exclamation of Wonder' – works of local Aboriginal children; and 'Strong Women, Strong Painting, Strong Culture' – works by 42 Indigenous women artists. Free and all welcome. Held at Casula

Powerhouse Arts, 1 Casula Rd, Casula. Details: (02) 9824 1121 or visit www.casulapowerhouse.com

**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 artist to submit their 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

**Until 15 August:** NSW Rural Doctors Network, on behalf of the NSW Department of health, is offering three cadetships to Indigenous medical students wishing to undertake medical careers in rural NSW. Cadets received up to \$30,000 during their medical degree and in return work for two years in rural NSW base hospitals. All welcome to apply. Eligibility criteria and details on how to apply are available at details: (02) 4924 8000 or visit www.nswrdrn.com.au

**Until 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 skills 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

**Until 20 November:** Yellomundee Aboriginal Bushcare Group event filled with tree planting, and weed pulling also a fishing competition and much more. A free BBQ lunch. Bring a coffee mug, a bottle of water and a fold-up chair, also wear comfortable clothing and shoes. All welcome. Held at Yellomundee Regional Park, Springwood Rd, Yarramundi. Details: (02) 4588 2400 or (02) 4588 5144.

**28 July-21 August:** *Windmill Baby* – a play showcasing the story of Indigenous Australians in the service of white Australians, also entwined breathtaking, heart-breaking love story. All welcome, cost involved. Held at Belvoir Theatre Company, Surry Hills. Details: (02) 9699 3444 or visit www.belvoir.com.au

**4 August:** Lismore Housing Forum, discussing the housing needs of women in this region, focusing upon particular groups in need, also to raise awareness of key issues, provide information relating to access, and initiate debate so that preventive measures can be canvassed. A panel made up of researchers and relevant service providers will lead the discussion. Free and all welcome, afternoon tea will be provided. Held at the Fountain Room, Lismore City Hall,

Lismore. Details: (02) 6620 3028 or sandy.darab@scu.edu.au

**11-12 August:** Health Summit. The summit aims to address the ongoing problem that is faced by and their careers also people with disability. All welcome. Held at Queanbeyan City Council Hall, Queanbeyan. Details: (0433) 531 839 or email ngunnawal.lock@bigpond.com

**20 August:** Community Planning Forum aims to identify local solutions to the challenges Indigenous people face – economically, environmentally and socially. Have real input into local government planning and funding and prioritising projects in a sustainable Lismore. Free and all welcome. Register now and have your say. Held at Lismore City Hall. Details: (02) 6621 3892 or visit www.futurelismore.rainbowregion.com

## Victoria

**3 August-23 October:** Groundwork, an 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. Details: (03) 9663 3222 or email kara@medialinkproductions.com

**8-12 August:** Diversity Week. Featuring a keynote presentation by Professor Pat Dudgeon from the University of Western Australia called 'Mothers of Sin', which is about reclaiming women's power and status in Indigenous society. Free and all welcome. Held at the University of Melbourne, 801 Swanston St. Details: (03) 8344 4000 or email tomnm@unimelb.edu.au

**Until 30 October:** 'Ritual and Ceremony' Aboriginal art exhibition. Works by Indigenous artist Maree Clarke, showcasing mourning experienced by Victorian Koori communities due to their loss of family, land, language and cultural practices. All welcome. Held at Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Melbourne Museum. Details: 13 11 02 or visit www.museumvictoria.com.au

## Queensland

**Until 28 July:** Pathway to Recovery – an Aboriginal art exhibition showcasing Indigenous artworks by Indigenous artist who are clients at the Stagpole Street Drug and rehabilitation Centre in Townsville. Free and all welcome. Held Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Centre, Townsville. Details: (07) 4772 7679 or email info@cctownsville.com.au or visit www.cctownsville.com.au

**Until 23 October:** 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

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### PUBLIC NOTICE – JURU PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE DETERMINATION APPLICATION QUD554/2010 - CLAIM GROUP INFORMATION AND AUTHORISATION MEETINGS

**INFORMATION AND AUTHORISATION MEETINGS TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE JURU CLAIM GROUP, NORTH QUEENSLAND BULK PORTS CORPORATION LIMITED ABN 36136 880 218, THE COORDINATOR-GENERAL AND THE STATE OF QUEENSLAND FOR DEVELOPMENT AT ABBOT POINT.**

The Juru People native title claim group (**Juru Claim Group**) to the Juru People Native Title Determination Application QUD554/2010 (**the Application**) propose to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) (**Proposed ILUA**) with North Queensland Bulk Ports Corporation Limited (NQB), the State of Queensland and the Coordinator-General. The purpose of the Proposed ILUA is for the development of the Abbot Point State Development Area and the development and expansion of the Port of Abbot Point within the ILUA Area.

The ILUA Area is shown on the map below.

The ILUA Area is entirely within the Native Title Determination Application Area in the Application. The Application describes the Juru Claim Group as being the Juru people, being the descendants of the following Aboriginal people:

- Emily Pickard;
- Con Limburner;
- Nellie Steel / Stell;
- Lena Taylor;
- William Morrell and his wife Bessie Rook;
- Jinnie Ross;
- Eliza Lampton (mother of Arthur Lampton).

All those persons who are members of the Juru Claim Group and persons who claim to hold native title are invited to attend the following meetings:

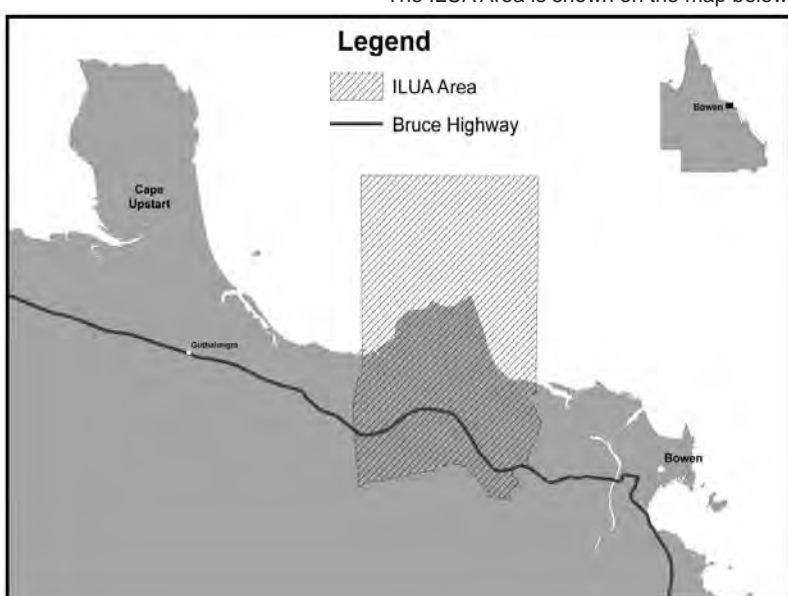
#### Information Meetings

Information meetings regarding the Proposed ILUA will be held as follows:

- Date and time:** Monday, 1 August 2011 at 6.00pm  
**Place:** Girudala Community Hall, 50 George Street, Bowen
- Date and time:** Tuesday, 2 August 2011 at 10:00am  
**Place:** Metropole Hotel, 81 Palmer Street, South Townsville

**Purpose:** to provide information on the Proposed ILUA. Refreshments will be provided to attendees but no sitting fees or travel allowances will be paid.

If you would like to make an enquiry regarding the information meetings, please contact Lisa Raikaki or Sharon Charger (NQLC logistical officers) at North Queensland Land Council (NQLC), Townsville Office on 1800 814 779 or (07) 4775 3900 or fax (07) 4779 4641.



#### Authorisation Meeting

An authorisation meeting regarding the Proposed ILUA will be held in Bowen as follows:

**Date and time:** Saturday, 13 August 2011 at 10:00am  
**Place:** Castle Lodge Motor Inn, 6 Don Street, Bowen  
**Purpose:** to authorise the Proposed ILUA between NQB, the State of Queensland, the Coordinator-General and the Juru Claim Group

#### Notes

If you intend to come to the authorisation meeting, please register your intention to do so with NQLC by 5 August 2011.

If you would like to register or make an enquiry regarding the meeting, please contact Lisa Raikaki or Sharon Charger (NQLC logistical officers) at NQLC's Townsville Office on 1800 814 779 or (07) 4775 3900 or fax (07) 4779 4641. Reasonable travel assistance will be provided for those who register for the authorisation meeting.



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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

### 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) 3217 9347 or email juliet@majorleague.com.au or visit

**19-21 August:** Cairns Indigenous Art Fair – a boutique art market for traditional and contemporary works by Queensland Indigenous artists. The three-day event also features a dance and music program, academic symposium, artists'

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 visit www.ciaf.com.au

## Northern Territory

**12-14 August:** The Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair. Featuring more than 42 Aboriginal-owned-and-operated art centres from around the country, including public forums, workshops, guided tours and demonstrations from new and emerging artists, showcasing

prints, paintings, carvings, sculptures, fabrics, ceramics and more for sale. All welcome. Held at Darwin Convention Centre, Waterfront Precinct. Details: (0407) 729 681 or visit www.darwinaboriginalartfair.com.au

**26-28 August:** 45th anniversary of the Walk-off Wave Hill Station – a celebration event that led to the national land rights movement on 26 August 1975. Entertainment and activities. Free and all welcome. Held at Kalkaringi, 490km south west of Katherine, on the edge of the Tamami Desert. Details: 0420 719

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### 26 August-4 September:

Desert Harmony, Art and Culture Festival 2011. Anyinginyi Manu (Our Place) – lively street parade, the art and culture festival is held across ten days and features dance performances, photography, children activities and more. All welcome. Held at Tennant Creek, 525km north of Alice Springs. Details: (08) 8962 2799 or email karin.riederer@barklyarts.com.au or visit www.barklyarts.com.au/news events.php

# Spreading the message on TV



ROCKHAMPTON woman Marie Kemp is delivering a community awareness program promoting the switch to digital TV in areas of regional Queensland on 6 December.

Ms Kemp has been engaged as a part-time Indigenous community liaison officer to ensure Indigenous households in Rockhampton, Yeppoon and Gladstone are aware of the switch-off of analog TV signals and of the Federal Government's assistance schemes available to help people become digital-ready.

She is part of a team of 13 Indigenous people in areas of regional Queensland.

Community liaison will be taking place in Dalby and Chinchilla; Cherbourg, Murgon and Kingaroy; Eidsvold and Gayndah; Maryborough and Hervey Bay; Bundaberg; Rockhampton, Yeppoon and Gladstone; Mackay; Proserpine

and Bowen; Townsville, Palm Island and Ayr; Ingham; Sarina; Cairns, Atherton, Mareeba, Kuranda and Ravenshoe; Toowoomba and Warwick; and Boggabilla and Toomelah (NSW).

Ms Kemp said her role was to distribute digital switchover information at local events and through key community organisations 'to tell Indigenous households about the program and how to find more information about it'.

"I'm keen to get the digital switchover message out to Indigenous households in the region to make sure everyone knows what they need to do to be ready before the analog signals switch off on 6 December," she said.

"It's important community members know about buying the right equipment and, if eligible, accessing government assistance schemes."

For more information, visit [www.australia.gov.au/digitalready](http://www.australia.gov.au/digitalready) or call 1800 20 10 13.



# Vibe is coming to Albany

THE National Indigenous 3on3 Basketball and Hip Hop Challenge – the Vibe 3on3, will be held in Albany, Western Australia, on 11 August.

The Vibe 3on3 is for Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians, and will be hosted by actor Luke Carroll.

The event features a 3on3 basketball tournament, rapping and break dancing lessons, art workshops, a dance competition and a

health expo.

To participate in the Vibe 3on3, young people need to pre-register in teams of four through their school by 4 August. The event is capped at 400 and will be held at the Albany Aquatic and Leisure Centre Barker Road, from 9am to 2.30pm and will feature an opening ceremony, face painting and a health expo.

For more information go to [www.vibe.com.au](http://www.vibe.com.au)

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF INFORMATION SESSIONS AND AN AUTHORISATION MEETING FOR AN INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT

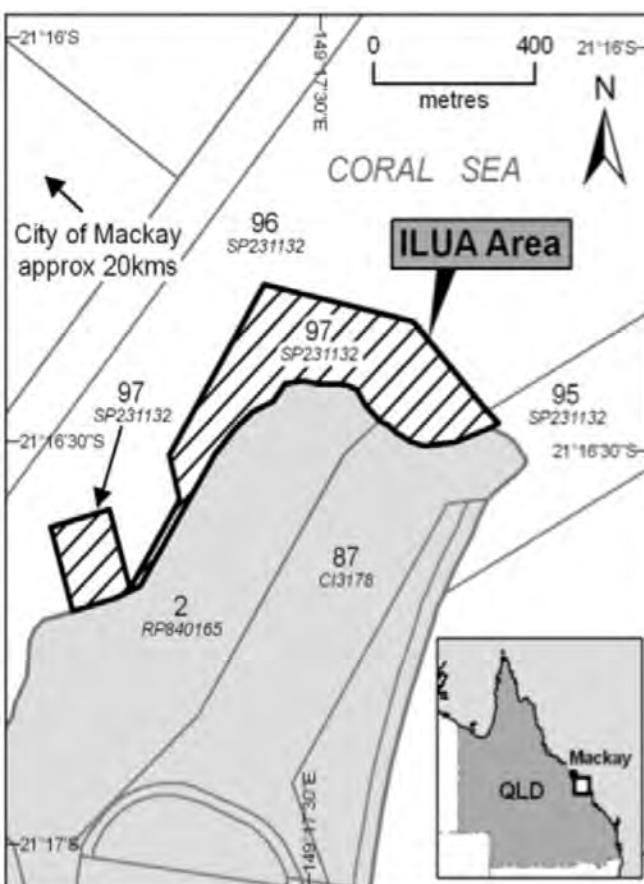
This is notice of the upcoming information sessions and meeting to consider authorising a proposed Indigenous Land Use Agreement between the Native Title Group and BMA for BMA's expansion of the Hay Point Coal Terminal.

BM Alliance Coal Operations Pty Ltd for and on behalf of the Central Queensland Coal Associates Joint Venture (BMA) proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) with the Native Title Group and the State of Queensland to facilitate the grant of a freehold estate in relation to a 10.5 hectare area of land to be reclaimed by BMA as part of the Stage 3 expansion of the Hay Point Coal Terminal (the Proposed ILUA).

The Native Title Group comprises the Aboriginal persons who claim to hold native title in relation to the ILUA Area described below, and includes descendants of the following people: Jerry & Janie (including: Booyah McDonald, Lizzie Dunrobin nee Smith married Don Robin, Ida (Hess) married to Johnny Hess), Sophie Skeen of Mackay Nebo district, Nelly Emmerson of Nebo/Mackay district, Mary Johnson of Nebo Clermont district, Annie Watson nee Hess, Albert Butterworth, Jinny Clark, Flora Reed, Roger of Nebo, Sarah Sauney of Nebo Mackay district, Donald Tears, Dick of Nebo (father of Sam Murray & Jessie), Billy & Molly (parents of Jessie Cotherstone & Billy Sullivan), Harry (father of Flora Doyle & Lilly), King Worroombou & Meg King, Ida Hess, Maggie Barker of Mackay Nebo district, Peter Smith, Peter Nolan, Ellen Wilson, Harry Monsel, Joe Salmon, Billy Moogera, Janet and Mick Havilah and Henry Wilson (Blokey).

### ILUA Area

The ILUA Area is Lot 97 on SP231132 and is located at Hay Point, approximately 20 km south of Mackay. The Proposed ILUA Area is shown on the map below



It is necessary that the Proposed ILUA be authorised by all identified persons who hold or may hold native title in the ILUA Area.

Three information sessions will be held to provide information on the Proposed ILUA and a meeting will be held for the Native Title Group to authorise the Proposed ILUA in accordance with the requirements of section 251A of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).

All the persons who are members of the Native Title Group are invited to attend the following:

### Information sessions

Information sessions regarding the Proposed ILUA will be held as follows:

- 1. Townsville:** Monday 22 August 2011 5:30pm – 7:30pm  
**Place:** Seagulls Resort, 74 The Esplanade, Townsville QLD
- 2. Brisbane:** Tuesday 23 August 2011 5:30pm – 7:30pm  
**Place:** Christie Conference Centre, 320 Adelaide Street, Brisbane QLD
- 3. Mackay:** Friday, 26 August 2011 5:30pm – 7:30pm  
**Place:** Ocean International, 1 Bridge Road, Illawong Beach, Mackay QLD

Light refreshments will be provided at each of the information sessions.

### Authorisation meeting

Details for the authorisation meeting are as follows:

**Date and Time:** Saturday, 27 August 2011 starting at 9.00 am.  
**Place:** Ocean International, 1 Bridge Road, Illawong Beach, Mackay QLD

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided.

### Purpose of the Authorisation Meeting:

To authorise the Proposed ILUA between BMA, the Native Title Group and the State of Queensland.

### Travel support

Reasonable travel assistance will be provided for the authorisation meeting.

If you intend to come to an information session or to the authorisation meeting please contact Lisa Raikaki or Sharon Charger (NQLC logistical officers) at North Queensland Land Council Native Title Representative Body Aboriginal Corporation, Townsville Office on 1800 814 779 or (07) 4775 3900 or fax (07) 4779 4641 by Monday 22 August 2011 to ensure arrangements can be made for catering, travel, accommodation etc.



# Employment

## INDIGENOUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES



# Building a future



South Australia. The Koonibba Indigenous community has been involved in building work in the region for many years.

THE Koonibba Building Company (KBC) is looking to develop into a thriving business enterprise on the far west coast of

Koonibba Building Company has been supported by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations' Indigenous Employment Program to develop a business plan to broaden the markets of the company and to put in place an Aboriginal employment development strategy.

The West Coast Housing Project, which is funded under the Remote Indigenous Housing National Partnership Agreement, provides opportunities for the Koonibba Building Company to expand its operations.

### Training

The project will deliver accredited and other training to

20 Indigenous job-seekers in the region and provide them with the knowledge and skills that they will require to work on building and construction sites.

With all its workers Indigenous, Koonibba Building Company more than meets Housing SA's requirement for companies engaged on these projects to employ at least 20 per

cent local Indigenous labour.

By providing training and employment opportunities to local Indigenous people, the Koonibba Building Company says it has helped to break down welfare dependency amongst locals.

● Pictured on this page are members of the Koonibba Building Company on the job.



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(Multiple casual positions vacant. Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

**Communities**  
**Salary:** \$38.54-\$42.38 per hour  
**Location:** Buranda  
**REF:** QLD/DOC28815/11

**Key Duties:** Convenors facilitate meetings between young offenders and victims to reach agreement about making amends.

**Skills/Abilities:** This restorative justice process is authorised under the Youth Justice Act 1992 requiring impartiality and effective communication. Convenors are being sought to work across Brisbane.

**Enquiries:** Martin McMillan (07) 3406 2801  
**Closing Date:** Friday, 5 August 2011

[www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au)





**Family & Community Services**  
Housing NSW

### Technical Officer

**Clerk Grade 5/6**  
**Housing Services Division**  
**Parramatta**  
**Permanent Full-Time**  
**Job Reference No: 00000101**

**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:**  
Improve the technical standards, responsiveness and understanding of client needs by Housing NSW Area contractors through the timely identification and resolution by contractors of service delivery or asset related issues.

**Selection Criteria:**

- Demonstrated capacity to deliver outcomes that meet client expectations within budget and contract parameters with experience in dealing proactively with contractors.
- Ability to identify, interpret and resolve technical issues with demonstrated practical application in an asset services environment.
- Sound written and verbal communication skills, including good interpersonal and negotiation skills.
- Demonstrated capacity to provide technical interpretations of, and to apply asset standards.
- Post-trade Certificate IV or equivalent qualifications or sound work experience in an asset related field in the residential building industry.
- Demonstrated technological capability and computer literacy in standard PC software packages.
- Understanding of local Council planning requirements and objectives.
- Current Driver's Licence.


**Job Notes:**  
An eligibility list may be created to fill other permanent and temporary vacancies for this role across the Greater Western Sydney Region. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

**For enquiries:** Derek Kennedy, Asset Operations Manager (02) 8713 4674 or Mobile: 0411 137 494.


**Information Packages:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing date:** Friday, 5 August 2011

**Thank you for your interest in this position.**  
(Job Reference No: 00000101)



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### ACADEMIC & STUDENT SUPPORT OFFICER

**Tjabal Indigenous Higher Education Centre**  
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We are seeking an enthusiastic, reliable and motivated person to join a small team in the Tjabal Indigenous Higher Education Centre, who will provide support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students at the ANU.

Your primary role will be to provide academic supervision and support to students in the Tjabal Indigenous Higher Education Centre both by monitoring their academic progress and providing advice for achieving academic success. You will also be required to administer the Indigenous Tutorial Assistance Scheme (ITAS).

A high level of knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders is required, as well as an ability to communicate effectively and sensitively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

This is an identified Indigenous position so only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders may apply.

**Enquiries:** Peter Radoll T: 02 6125 3520 E: [Peter.Radoll@anu.edu.au](mailto:Peter.Radoll@anu.edu.au)

**Closing Date:** Wednesday 10 August 2011

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### APPLICATION DEADLINE

### AUGUST 10 2011

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island People are strongly encouraged to apply.**

**Applications require a statement addressing the selection criteria, a current resume and contact details of two recent referees.**

EXECUTIVE OFFICER TO THE NATIONAL BOARD	POLICY / RESEARCH OFFICERS X 2 (Full-time/Part-time)	COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT CO-ORDINATOR	MEDIA MANAGER	PARTNERSHIPS MANAGER
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Assist CEO in managing operations/ meetings of the National Board</li> <li>• Ensure effective communication between National Board, Ethics Council and Staff</li> <li>• Contribute to strategic and operational plans, write and coordinate briefs and reports</li> <li>• Travel as required to support the National Board</li> </ul>	<p>Short term contracts with potential for permanent position, role includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Assist drafting high quality position papers and briefs</li> <li>• Advice &amp; high quality research for a range of audiences</li> <li>• Assisting in consultations surveys and educational campaigns for Congress Members</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Manage membership drives</li> <li>• Ability to plan events and manage on the ground logistics</li> <li>• Use creative tools to promote the Congress</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Contribute to media and promotions plans</li> <li>• Manage day to day media schedule and monitoring</li> <li>• Experience in social media and internet based applications</li> <li>• Ability to write high level briefs, media releases and reports</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Co-ordinate campaigns and activities involving Sponsors, Donors, Organisational and Individual Members and strategic partners</li> <li>• Develop engagement strategies for key groups to identify priority areas</li> <li>• Assist with writing and producing marketing information and materials</li> <li>• Assist with events management and other logistics functions of the Communications Team</li> </ul>

**APPLICATION DEADLINE AUGUST 10 2011**

**For a copy of Position Descriptions and Selection Criteria please contact Hope.**

**EMAIL:** [Hope@k2.net.au](mailto:Hope@k2.net.au)  
**PHONE:** 0457 724 212

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## Brisbane

### Musgrave Park Hostel

#### Assistant Hostel Manager

APS Level 3  
Part-Time, 22.80 hours per week  
\$532.95 - \$565.58 per week, plus superannuation

#### Duties

- Operation of the hostel.
- Provide a quality service to our residents.
- Supervise staff.
- Manage a budget.
- Provide reports to Regional Manager.

**This is a Homeless hostel.**

## Townsville

### Iris Clay Hostel

#### Hostel Manager

APS Level 3  
\$50,159 - \$53,227 pa, plus superannuation

#### Duties

- Operation of the hostel.
- Provide a quality service to our residents.
- Supervise staff.
- Manage a budget.
- Provide reports to Regional Manager.

**This is a Transitional hostel.**

#### Want to know more?

About the Brisbane position - contact Peter Hassell on (07) 3221 3866.  
About the Townsville position – contact Pat Whitla on (07) 4051 4588.

#### Application Documents

From our website, or...

For the Brisbane position - telephone Peter Hassell on (07) 3221 3866.  
For the Townsville position – telephone Narelle Forrester on (07) 4051 4588.

#### How to Apply

Email to [recruitment@ahl.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@ahl.gov.au), or send your written application addressing the selection criteria to...

For the Brisbane position - Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited,  
PO Box 10122, Adelaide St PO, BRISBANE QLD 4000.

For the Townsville position –Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited,  
PO Box 1143, CAIRNS QLD 4870.

#### Closing date

By 5pm, 19 August 2011.

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Aboriginal Hostels Limited improves Indigenous quality of life through the delivery of hostel accommodation to enable access to education, employment, health and other services.

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## 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



**The Fred Hollows  
Foundation**

### Indigenous Traineeship - Administration

- 12 month contract position located in Sydney (Rosebery).
- Entry level administration opportunity.
- Support to undertake study in business administration.

The Fred Hollows Foundation is an agent for development; we focus on blindness prevention and Australian Indigenous health. The Foundation has a vision of a world where no one is needlessly blind and where Indigenous Australians enjoy the same health as other Australians.

The Administration Assistant reports to the Administration Manager and is responsible for providing assistance in administrative, clerical and other functions of the Administration Division.

#### Selection criteria:

- Willingness to complete Certificate III in Business Administration or equivalent.
- Ability to work in a team as well as autonomously.
- Well developed verbal and written communication skills
- Basic Microsoft Office and Outlook skills.

**Eligibility:** Obtained Higher School Certificate. No recent or relevant Australian accredited qualifications, e.g. accredited certificate/TAFE qualification/higher education e.g. University Diploma or higher. Only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

**Application process:** Apply by providing resume and cover letter addressing the selection criteria plus two (2) referees. Applications should be made via [www.hollows.org.au/employment](http://www.hollows.org.au/employment). For enquiries call Michelle Phillips on (02) 8741 1910.

**Applications close COB Monday 8 August 2011**



### ABORIGINAL YOUTH WORKER

Awabakal Co-op requires an Aboriginal person for this full-time position to provide services, social programs and activities to youth and young people across the Newcastle & Lake Macquarie region. The position will entail group work, setting activities and projects, operating the community youth patrol and working on social support needs for Indigenous Youth.

The successful applicant should be in possession of a current LR licence, or be willing to obtain. Computer literacy is essential for this position.

### ABORIGINAL OUTREACH WORKER

Awabakal Aboriginal Medical Service has an exciting new role for an Aboriginal Outreach Worker based at its Hamilton Clinic.

The AOW will have a non-clinical role and duties may include administrative and support tasks. AOW will be working with Indigenous clients to provide practical assistance to undertake the health checks and to access other health services as required, including follow-up care, specialist services, and community pharmacies;

This full time role requires someone with a sound understanding of Indigenous health issues, excellent communication and interpersonal skills and you must have the ability to work with minimal supervision, as well as part of a multidisciplinary team.

### ABORIGINAL HEALTH WORKER (CLINICAL) 1 FULL TIME, 1 PART-TIME

Awabakal Aboriginal Medical Service has an exciting new role for 2 Aboriginal Health Workers to be based at our Primary Health Clinic in Hamilton. A major component of this position will be to attend and provide clinical support for our outreach clinics at various communities in the Hunter, Upper Hunter, Toronto and Port Stephen's Region.

This role requires someone with a minimum Cert III in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care or equivalent, and a willingness to undertake further training. The main duties of this role will include screening patients prior to their appointment with the doctor, co-ordinating patient care as part of a multi-disciplinary team and administrative duties as required.

**These positions are Aboriginal identified positions, authorised by s14d Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.**

All information packages can be obtained from Awabakal Admin on (02) 4969 4711 or by emailing [kmiller@awabakal.org](mailto:kmiller@awabakal.org)

**Closing date is 5pm Friday 5th August 2011**



## Community Development Officer Aboriginal - Part-time

- **Salary:** \$681.96 to \$767.22 (21 hours) per week + superannuation (Grade 14, Band 3, Level 2)
- Part-time 21 hours per week (Wednesday - Friday)
- Great opportunity to utilize community development skills

Council is seeking a suitably qualified Aboriginal person to join its Community Development team. The successful applicant will have a relevant Social Science Degree or TAFE qualification in Social Science / Welfare or equivalent. Community development experience is essential.

Applicants for the permanent part-time position may also be considered for further casual or limited contract work.

**Note:** Shoalhaven City Council considers that being Aboriginal is a genuine occupational qualification under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

**Information packages are available on Councils website, or contact Michelle Burke at Habitat Personnel on (02) 4422 4222 (Ref No. 43623E). Enquiries and initial application to Michelle Burke - Habitat Personnel on (02) 4422 4222.**

**Applications Close:** Monday, 8 August 2011.



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## 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.

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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](mailto:recruitment@ochrepersonnel.com.au) or call Craig or Cheyne (08) 9472 4001 for more details.



## Aboriginal Client Service Officer

**Clerk Grade 5/6,  
Community Offender Services,  
Lismore District Office.  
Temporary Full-Time**

**Vacancy Number: 000001J0.** Total remuneration package valued at \$83,723 pa including salary range \$68,761 pa to \$75,870 pa, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

**Purpose of the Position:** Facilitate the development and implementation of specific Aboriginal Employment Programs. Identify and build collaborative community networks and partnerships to enhance the delivery of community based offender programs.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Ability to case manage aboriginal offenders within a legally mandated environment. Well developed group work, presentation skills and computer literacy. Knowledge of Aboriginal culture and history in relation to the justice system. Well developed knowledge of, experience in and acceptance by Aboriginal communities to provide influence in community partnerships. Excellent interpersonal, conflict resolution, liaison and oral and written communication skills. Current driver's licence and a willingness/ability to drive within NSW as required. Ability to utilise aboriginal targeted resources with a focussed outcome of strengthening community and Government relationships.

**Job Notes:** In this position an applicants race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. This is a secondment/temporary employment under the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002 for a period up to June 2015. Applicants must apply and address the selection criteria online at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) and should attach their resume as a word document to their online application. Applicants must provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which must be a current or recent supervisor. All new staff will be required to attend the Integrated Induction for up to 2 weeks at the commencement of their employment. An Eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future temporary positions within the area.

**Inquiries:** [mark.nott@dcs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:mark.nott@dcs.nsw.gov.au)

**Ph:** (02) 6752 4088 / (02) 6622 1277

**Closing Date: 14/8/2011**





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For further information and eligibility criteria, and to apply for the Science Graduate Program visit [www.sciencegraduateprogram.com.au](http://www.sciencegraduateprogram.com.au)  
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## Work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities for greater economic participation

Indigenous Employment and Enterprise Portal, creating sustainable economic participation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

### Program Manager

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### Community Training Coordinators

- **4 positions**
- **Community development and training**

These positions will build the pool of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander job seekers and job ready applicants as well as seek out employment and enterprise opportunities. Alongside the work of Indigenous community organisations, the roles will be responsible for developing social, cultural and emotional support systems and programs around Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander job seekers. They will also be expected to form relationships with employers, training providers and Job Services Australia agencies.

For further information on how to apply for both roles visit our careers page at [www.redcross.org.au](http://www.redcross.org.au)

For enquiries, please contact Leeanne Enoch on (07) 3367 7411.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply.  
Applications close 5pm Friday 5 August 2011.



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### 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  
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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](http://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](mailto:aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au)

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Vacancy No. 1743

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Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 (d) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

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#### INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OFFICER (Readvertised)

Vacancy No. 1729

You will be committed to developing collaborative partnerships with Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities and other stakeholders that will assist with the development and sourcing of opportunities for grants and Indigenous community projects.

The role will be based at the Central Coast campus, but will be responsible for activities across Newcastle, Central Coast and Port Macquarie campuses.

The position is offered on a full-time, continuing basis.

Previous applicants need not apply.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 (d) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

HEW Level 6 \$61,468 to \$67,825 per annum, plus a generous employer superannuation contribution of up to 17%.

Applications close: Wednesday 10 August 2011

All information about the position including selection criteria and application form can be found at [www.newcastle.edu.au/job-vacancies/](http://www.newcastle.edu.au/job-vacancies/).

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**APS1 – Melbourne, Moonee Ponds**

**(Several ongoing positions)**

**\$24,689 – \$45,476 (plus superannuation)**

Working in the Operations Career Advancement Program (OCAP), you'll work in a client-centric environment, actioning a variety of work types, including inbound and outbound calls. You will also complete a professional development program and attain a Certificate III in Customer Service.

We're looking for professional, reliable and flexible people who are computer literate and have the ability to build and sustain positive relationships while communicating effectively. Ideally, you'll have inbound and outbound telephone experience and be able to acquire, understand and apply knowledge, policy and procedures.

The filling of some of the position(s) is intended to constitute a Special Measure under section 8(1) of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975, please refer to our information kit for further details.

## To apply

The information you need to apply for this position is contained in the candidate information kit. You can get a copy by visiting [www.ato.gov.au/careers](http://www.ato.gov.au/careers). You must submit your application by 4 August 2011.

## More information

If you have read the candidate kit and need more information about this position, please contact Adrian Lim on **1300 559 236**.

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**\$53,502 - \$64,962 + super**

**Position No : various**

The Indigenous and Diversity Unit, Corrections Victoria, is seeking five Aboriginal Wellbeing Officers to fill ongoing vacancies at (i) Ararat and Langi Kal Kal Prisons; (ii) Barwon Prison; (iii) Marngoneet Correctional Centre; (iv) Loddon Prison; and (v) a 12 month fixed term position covering Beechworth Correctional Centre/Dhurringile Prison. The successful applicants will provide education, counselling services and advice to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander prisoners, liaise with prison management, departmental staff, families and other agencies, and develop partnerships with relevant Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations and community groups.

**Note: As this is a designated position, applications will only be accepted from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons. The Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal has approved an exemption, A229/2010, under the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 for this position.**

The successful applicants will be subject to a Police Records Check.

For further information including a position description, please contact **Marie Murfet** on **(03) 8684 6528** or via Email [marie.murfet@justice.vic.gov.au](mailto:marie.murfet@justice.vic.gov.au)

**To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit**

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**Closing date for applications is 5 August 2011**

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**Juvenile Justice**  
Attorney General & Justice

## Juvenile Justice Officer (Aboriginal)

**Clerk Grade 5/6**

**Operations**

**Blacktown**

**Permanent Full-Time**

**Job Reference No: 00000GZK**

**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. The delivery of community based programs to minimise the re-offending of juvenile offenders.

### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality with demonstrated experience working within Indigenous Communities.
- Understanding of the legislation and issues relevant to Juvenile offenders.
- Demonstrated casework experience including demonstrated ability in assessment, report writing and case planning.
- Demonstrated experience in working with adolescents and/or their families.
- Ability to build and maintain relationships with stakeholders to resource services for clients.
- Sound negotiation, oral and written communication skills, including well-developed computer and keyboard skills.
- Ability to work independently and as part of a team and meet tight deadlines.
- Current minimum Class C NSW driver's licence.

**Job Notes:** Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Successful applicants will be required to demonstrate proof of Aboriginality.

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.

Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

**Enquiries:** Bernadette Logo (02) 8882 4300

**Information Packages:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Job Reference Number:** 00000GZK

**Closing Date:** Friday 5 August 2011

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**Family & Community Services**  
Ageing, Disability & Home Care



## Aboriginal Service Coordinator

**Grade 6/7 (HCS Admin)**

**Southern Region, Weja Branch, Nowra**

**Permanent Full-time**

**Job Reference No. 00000IUT**

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,899 per annum (Salary: \$58,249 pa - \$64,249 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.**

### Job Description:

This position co-ordinates resources to provide client-centred services and provides leadership and support to a team of Care Workers.

### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality, current Driver's Licence and own vehicle.
- Knowledge of the community care needs of frail aged people and their carers with strong motivation and commitment to improving quality of life for frail aged people and their carers.
- Case management experience in a similar community service organisation and experience in service co-ordination and assessment of care recipient needs in a community service organisation.
- Strong written and oral communication and negotiating skills to develop care agreements with care recipients and care service providers, prepare and compile submissions.
- Sound conflict/problem solving skills acting on behalf of the care recipient in discussions with other agencies and working in community development.
- A demonstrated ability to monitor and work to a budget.
- Sound organisational skills, demonstrated computer literacy and strong administrative and record keeping skills.
- Tertiary qualifications in human services or a related discipline or relevant experience and knowledge.

**Job Notes:** Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-discrimination Act 1977. Applicants must obtain the Information Package which contains complete details of the position and information about Home Care Service of NSW. Applicants must address the full Selection Criteria. Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records check.

**Enquiries:** Michelle Glasson on 1800 837 999

**Information Packages:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Job Reference Number:** 00000IUT

**Closing Date:** Friday 12 August 2011

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Government of  
Western Australia  
Department of Agriculture and Food

## Aboriginal Cadetship (Pool)

Web Search No: Pool Ref 20115037  
Level/Salary: Cadet \$300 per week

This is a great opportunity for Aboriginal students undertaking full time study to complete a University Degree in: Advanced Diploma in Agricultural Science; Agricultural Business Management; Business Management; Communications or Economics. Cadets will receive a student allowance during the academic period. During the twelve week vacation period each year, a cadet receives relevant work experience and a salary while working on a full time basis with the department.

**To Access Detailed Information:** Please visit [jobs.wa.gov.au](http://jobs.wa.gov.au) and key in the Web Search No. or Ph: (08) 9368 3338 to be mailed an information pack.

**For Specific Inquiries:** Please contact Tanya Daly on (08) 9368 3630 or email [tanya.daly@agric.wa.gov.au](mailto:tanya.daly@agric.wa.gov.au)

**Location:** South Perth

**Closing Date:** Monday, 15 August 2011 at 5.00pm.



## Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency

The Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency is recognised within the state of Victoria as the lead agency in the provision of Aboriginal child and family welfare services. We are looking for enthusiastic and committed person to fill the following position in our Extended Care Program.

### Extended Care Caseworker

We are looking for someone who possesses the following:

- Provide a casework service to Aboriginal children living in out of home care and ensure that the children's needs are met.
- An understanding of trauma and an ability to respond to the needs of children who have experienced trauma and abuse.
- To provide support to Aboriginal children and young people,
- A sound understanding and working knowledge of the issues related to Aboriginal child and family welfare.
- A sound knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal culture and society and the ability to effectively communicate with Aboriginal people
- A proven ability to advocate on behalf of children and young people
- Willingness to communicate and work effectively with DHS Child Protection.

For a copy of the job description and key selection criteria, which applicants must address, please contact:

Julie Toohey on (03) 8388 1855.

Applications close: Friday 5th August 2011



Health  
Nepean Blue Mountains  
Local Health District

## CHILD & FAMILY HEALTH NURSE (BSF)

Registered Nurse, Registered Midwife – PFT  
(PPT may be considered)

Primary Care and Community Health

Salary: \$52,909–\$74,302 pa

Enquiries: Eileen Lee, (02) 4732 9400 or [leem@wahs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:leem@wahs.nsw.gov.au)

Nepean

Ref No: 31970

Close Date: 19.08.11

For further information and to apply visit: <http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au/ViewPosition.aspx?id=31970>

The applicant must be female (designated as specifically a female person under Section 31 of the *Anti-discrimination Act, 1977* (NSW)).

**NSW Health Service: employer of choice**

## Conservation & Land Management Trainers wanted

BCA National is a boutique Registered Training Organisation (RTO) delivering training programs throughout Australia.

Due to recent growth in the company we are seeking experienced qualified trainers in the following areas:

- Business (Cert. III to Diploma)
- Financial Services (Cert. III, IV & Diploma)
- Conservation & Land Management (Cert. III, IV & Diploma)
- Business (Governance) (Cert. IV)

**Essential criteria:**

- Certificate IV in Training & Assessment (TAA40104)
- Minimum of one qualification level higher than the qualification you intend to deliver
- Minimum 3 years industry experience
- Demonstrated experience teaching adults
- Excellent communication / interpersonal skills and a friendly attitude
- A strong work ethic
- Inter-cultural awareness
- ABN number required

Experience in designing and developing accredited resources including participant manuals would be highly regarded.

Trainers will be responsible for the overall delivery and supervision of the training programs and will work closely with Training Coordinators to develop, implement and review the training programs in order to meet program goals.

Training is delivered nationally. Travel will be required. The roles will be consultancy focused.

If you would like to join our progressive and innovative organisation, please send your CV and cover letter to:

Kate Whitney, National Training Manager  
PO Box 568  
Pyrmont NSW 2009  
or email to [kate@bcanational.com](mailto:kate@bcanational.com)

Contact us:  
1300 69 35 65  
[www.bcanational.com](http://www.bcanational.com)



## Manager Community Programs Two Roles- Orange or Tamworth

Permanent Full Time

Bring your leadership and expert practice skills to the Orange team. You will lead, support and achieve outcomes of programs such as Brighter Futures, Personal Helpers and Mentors, and Saver Plus.

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 **Friday 5th August 2011**.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply.

[www.bensoc.org.au](http://www.bensoc.org.au)



## Aboriginal Liaison & Access Worker Caulfield Community Health Service

Part time, 40 hours per fortnight

As the Aboriginal Liaison and Access Worker you will be responsible for enhancing the access and health outcomes for the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. You will have an understanding and awareness of the health needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and knowledge of the community health sector.

Applicants are required to be of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background (VCAT EO Exception Application No: A88 / 2010). Job ref: 753369

**Enquiries: Colleen Slater on Tel 9076 6235**

Apply online:  
[www.cgmc.org.au](http://www.cgmc.org.au)

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## Position Vacant

Life Without Barriers is a national not-for-profit charitable organisation providing innovative community based programs and services for children, young people in out of home care, people with disabilities and/or mental health issues.

### Case Manager - Aboriginal

We are currently looking for an experienced Case Manager - Aboriginal to work in our Beenleigh office with our South East team on a full time 12 month contract.

The Case Manager is responsible for developing and implementing care support plans for Aboriginal children and young people in Out-of-Home Care.

**The ideal candidate will have:**

- Aboriginality and extensive knowledge of the needs of Aboriginal children and young people.
- Tertiary qualification in Human Services or related discipline or equivalent relevant experience.
- Demonstrated understanding of current casework practice for children and young people.
- Demonstrated experience in working with children and young people in Out-of-Home Care.
- High level knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal culture and the issues faced by Aboriginal people and communities.
- Current Drivers Licence.

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE:**  
Wednesday, 3 August 2011

**HOW TO APPLY:** Please go to [www.lwb.com.au](http://www.lwb.com.au) to access the appcahon package.

Please ensure you address the selection criteria

The successful applicant will be required to undertake suitability checks and a probationary period. LWB is committed to the principles of EEO and we encourage People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background or people with a disability to apply.



NSW Aboriginal Education  
Consultative Group Inc

## Community Development Officer (CDO) Aboriginal Languages

2 x Full time temporary positions (2 yrs)

Location: Sydney or negotiated location

Total remuneration Grade 5 (salary \$66,116 - \$68,201) including employer's contribution to superannuation & annual leave loading.

Applications close: August 12, 2011

The NSW AECG Inc is seeking applications from suitable applicants for the position of **Community Development Officer** based at the Secretariat (or negotiated location) through the Centre for Aboriginal Language Coordination and Development (CALCD).

The CDO role is a front line position that will be required to travel and work directly with Aboriginal Language Speakers, Elders & Aboriginal Communities. Initially the CDO will drive the development of Regional and Local Aboriginal Language Networks. The CDO will coordinate, support & drive community-based Aboriginal language projects & services from directions set by the CALCD Board.

Applicants must address the following criteria:

- Demonstrated knowledge & understanding of Aboriginal people & culture.
- Proven experience in coordinating projects
- Ability to work with minimal supervision & meet strict deadlines.
- Capacity to write reports & submissions
- Interpersonal, time management, public speaking experience & problem solving skills.
- Understand OH&S & EEO practices
- Working knowledge of email, spreadsheets and Microsoft word.
- Hold a current Drivers Licence (Class C)

An information package can be obtained by contacting Jennie McKenny, 02 9550 5666 or email [jennie.mckenny@aecg.nsw.edu.au](mailto:jennie.mckenny@aecg.nsw.edu.au)

## PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NON-TEACHING STAFF IN NSW PUBLIC SCHOOLS

We invite applications from people who are interested in working in a non-teaching role in NSW public schools. These positions are available only to Aboriginal people.

Vacancies currently exist at the following schools. Contact the Principal for further information:

### ABORIGINAL EDUCATION OFFICER

- Narromine High School - 02 6889 1499

### SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER - ABORIGINAL

- Inverell High School - 02 6722 3777
- Uralla Central School - 02 6778 4204

### SCHOOL LEARNING SUPPORT OFFICER - ABORIGINAL STUDENTS

- Hume Public School - 02 6025 1850
- Hunter River High School - 02 4987 2306 (2 part time positions)

### SCHOOL LEARNING SUPPORT OFFICER

- Picton High School - 02 4677 1261

For full position criteria and to apply for these positions go to [www.jobs.det.nsw.edu.au](http://www.jobs.det.nsw.edu.au).

Closing date for applications is **Friday 12 August 2011**.

Please note that it is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for these positions. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.



PUBLIC EDUCATION



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### Project Officer

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**Temporary Full Time Position, Salary - \$80,118 to \$85,975 pa**

The Project Officer provides efficient and effective technical, contract and project management support to the Project Manager in the development and implementation of various road and bridge construction and maintenance projects to meet time, cost, quality and scope in accordance with client requirements.

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The RTA is an equal opportunity employer.

**Closing Date: 29 July 2011**

For further information, applicants must obtain an information package from Justin Paul at Contec Recruitment – 07 3228 8805.

Applicants can apply online at [www.rta.nsw.gov.au/careers](http://www.rta.nsw.gov.au/careers)



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## Counsellors

**Kids Helpline & Parentline Services**  
Full-time & Part-time positions  
Located in Milton, Brisbane  
Full Support, Ongoing Training & Development

We are seeking expressions of interest from applicants of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent to work with a nationally recognised leader in the provision of telephone and online counselling services to enable young people, especially those who are marginalised and without voice, to improve their quality of life.

### Successful applicants must have:

- Relevant degree
- Experience in counselling
- Demonstrated interest in the wellbeing of children, young people and families
- A commitment to counselling frameworks of child/youth centred practice and empowerment, as well as advocacy for the rights of children and young people.

Shortlisted applicants will proceed through to our Information Session on 18th August. Successful applicants will commence employment on 3rd October.

### Applications close on 7th August.

To apply to be a Kids Helpline/Parentline Counsellor please visit [www.boystown.com.au/vacancies](http://www.boystown.com.au/vacancies) to review the position requirements and submit an online application.

Further information about the service can be found at [www.kidshelp.com.au](http://www.kidshelp.com.au) or you are welcome to call Jen Mellifont on (07) 3867 1202.



## Careers with Queensland Health

### Nursing

**Clinical Nurse Consultant (Cardiac Indigenous Health) (Identified) – Institute of Cardiac Services, The Townsville Hospital, Townsville Health Service District.**

Remuneration value up to \$111 444 p.a., comprising salary between \$91 153 - \$97 676 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (Nurse Grade 7) (Temporary position until 30 June 2013. Applications will remain current for 12 months.)

JAR: H11TV07362. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide a specialist cardiac and advanced standard of clinical and primary health nursing practice, consultancy and advice to people who identify as Indigenous. Advocate at a leadership level to close the gap on cardiac health outcomes for Indigenous clients relating to service delivery and development with an emphasis on quality, cost effective, client-focused care. 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:** Mary Leech (07) 4796 3740.

**Application Kit:** (07) 4750 6778 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

**Closing Date:** Monday, 8 August 2011.

### Allied Health/Clinical Support

**Advanced Health Worker – Indigenous Health Team, Community Health Services, Margaret Rose Centre, Bundaberg, Wide Bay Health Service District.** Remuneration value up to \$69 812 p.a., comprising salary between \$55 492 - \$61 187 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H11WB06867.

**Duties/Abilities:** Enhance the health and well being of Indigenous people living in the Bundaberg - North Burnett area using a Primary Health Care model through the provision of high quality, culturally appropriate services focused on health promotion, follow up care and education to individuals and groups within the Indigenous community. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

**Enquiries:** Sharon Barry (07) 5436 8720.

**Application Kit:** (07) 4150 2066 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

**Closing Date:** Monday, 8 August 2011.

**Advanced Health Worker (Men's Health) – Indigenous Health Team, Community Health Services, Margaret Rose Centre, Bundaberg, Wide Bay Health Service District.** Remuneration value \$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: H11WB06881. **Duties/Abilities:** While maintaining professional and operational accountability to Queensland Health, you will enhance the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living in the Wide Bay Health Service (including Bundaberg and District, North Burnett, and the Fraser Coast) through the provision of high quality, culturally appropriate services focused on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men's health. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

**Enquiries:** Sharon Barry (07) 5436 8720.

**Application Kit:** (07) 4150 2066 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

**Closing Date:** Monday, 8 August 2011.

**You can apply online at**  
[www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

A criminal history check may be conducted on the recommended person for the job.  
A non-smoking policy applies to Queensland Government buildings, offices and motor vehicles.

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**Family &  
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Housing NSW

## Technical Officer

**Clerk Grade 5/6**  
**Housing Services Division**  
**Greater Western Sydney Region**  
**Permanent Full-Time**  
**Job Reference No: 00000HEN**

**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:

Improve the technical standards, responsiveness and understanding of client needs by Housing NSW Area contractors through the timely identification and resolution by contractors of service delivery or asset related issues.

### Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated capacity to deliver outcomes that meet client expectations within budget and contract parameters with experience in dealing proactively with contractors.
- Ability to identify, interpret and resolve technical issues with demonstrated practical application in an asset services environment.
- Sound written and verbal communication skills, including good interpersonal and negotiation skills.
- Working knowledge of and a commitment to OH&S standards.
- Working knowledge of QA Systems and audit procedures.
- Post trade Certificate IV or equivalent qualifications or sound work experience in an asset related field (ie: construction, skilled trades, project management).
- Demonstrated technological capability and computer literacy in standard PC software packages.
- Current Driver's Licence.

**Job Notes:** An eligibility list may be created to fill other permanent and temporary vacancies for this role across the Greater Western Sydney Region. Further information about this position is available online and you must address the full selection criteria.

**Information Package:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing date:** Friday, 5 August 2011

**For enquiries:** Anthony Fallah on 9831 0836

**Thank you for your interest in this position.**  
(Job Reference No: 00000HEN)

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**Family &  
Community Services**  
Housing NSW

## Client Service Officer - IDENTIFIED

**Clerk Grade 2/4**  
**Northern NSW Housing Services Division**  
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**Permanent Full-Time**  
**Job Reference No: 00000HNE**

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$70,382 per annum (Salary \$55,131 p.a. - \$63,781 p.a.) 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.
- 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:** 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. Applicants must address the full selection criteria.

**Enquiries:** Kathy Kirkwood on (02) 6764 5519

**Information Package:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Job Reference No:** 00000HNE

**Closing Date:** 12 August 2011

## Jobs that make a difference

## Program Advisor, Koori Youth Justice VPS 4 Full-time / Ongoing

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](http://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**

Aboriginal people seeking support in applying for this position please contact the Aboriginal Employment Unit on 1300 092 406 or email at: [aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au](mailto:aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au)

**Applications close 10 August 2011**

[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)



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**Aboriginal Health Education Officer (Non-Grad)**

Ref: 33554  
Salary: \$43,610-\$64,231, F/T at Liverpool.  
Enq: Azilda Fernandez.  
Ph: 0417 207 594.  
Closing Date: 12 August 2011.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Please apply online by visiting:  
<http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au>

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

Recruitment

## Koori Youth Justice Worker

In this position, an applicants' Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 (d) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977 NSW.

Our client is a not-for-profit, vibrant Aboriginal Community Centre located in Wodonga and established in 1994. They are currently seeking to employ an Aboriginal Koori Youth Justice Worker.

This is a fantastic opportunity to engage with and improve the outcomes of Aboriginal people aged between 10 and 20 years who are subject to Youth Justice Orders. This role has many opportunities to work in partnership with the various Aboriginal agencies, youth programs and Department of Human Services Youth Justice Program. You will also have the opportunity to network and engage with Aboriginal communities.

To be considered for this role, candidates should have; an understanding and commitment to the principles of the Aboriginal Cultural Competency framework, experience and an understanding of issues facing Indigenous communities, an understanding of issues facing indigenous youth especially criminal behaviour, experience in working with and engaging with young people including high risk young people. Experience in working with Koori youth would be highly desirable along with a Certificate IV in Community Development, Welfare, Juvenile Justice or equivalent qualification.

The successful candidate will be offered an opportunity to work with a fantastic organisation along with a competitive salary package. A Victorian Police Check and Working with Children Check will be required.

To apply, please visit:  
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post your application to:  
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Phone: (02) 6041 6286 Fax: (02) 6041 6285  
Email: [admin@mppersonnel.com.au](mailto:admin@mppersonnel.com.au)

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### NEWCASTLE ABORIGINAL COOPERATIVE LTD CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Established in 1976, Awabakal Newcastle Aboriginal Cooperative, a community controlled, non-for-profit organisation operates an Aboriginal Medical Service, aged care programs and children's services in the Newcastle, Lake Macquarie and Hunter Region. Our organisation has an annual turnover of in excess of eight million dollars, one hundred and twenty five employees and currently administers forty programs.

The opportunity exists for an experienced and capable Chief Executive Officer to take on the Cooperative's key leadership position.

The Chief Executive Officer is the primary agent for the Board of Directors. Under the community controlled model, accountability rests with the Board of Directors however the CEO holds the delegated authority for the day to day running of the organisation and is responsible for its efficient and effective management. The CEO is responsible for ensuring accountability is upheld without question for all funded programs operated by the organisation to the relevant funding bodies.

#### KEY ROLE REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:

- Aboriginality as a genuine occupational qualification, exemption claimed under Section 14D of the Antidiscrimination Act 1977 (NSW).
- Capacity to lead change and work with a senior management team to affect organisational efficiencies and ensure program accountability.
- Understanding of good corporate governance and experience in working with Boards.
- Excellent networking and relationship building ability.
- A good understanding of management principles, human resources, finances, compliance and experience at a senior management level within a service delivery organisation.

A competitive remuneration package including a motor vehicle and relocation expenses will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

**Contact:** HUMAN RESOURCE CONSULTANTS on (02) 4940 8700 or by emailing [Glynis@humanresourceconsultants.com.au](mailto:Glynis@humanresourceconsultants.com.au) to obtain a complete Information Package and full selection criteria.

**Applications close:**  
**12th August 2011**



**TAFE NSW**  
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SYDNEY INSTITUTE

## TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES For Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islanders

South Western Sydney Institute is currently seeking applications for permanent teachers in the following areas:

**Community Services**  
Currently located at Campbelltown College  
Ref: SWS11/173

**Literacy and Numeracy**  
Currently located at Padstow College  
Ref: SWS11/174

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act of 1977.

For more information please log onto  
[www.swsi.tafensw.edu.au/aboutswsi/employment.aspx](http://www.swsi.tafensw.edu.au/aboutswsi/employment.aspx) or contact a Recruitment Officer on (02) 9609 9283 or (02) 9609 9250.

**Closing Date: 19 August 2011**

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The School of Education seeks a part-time (1 day per week) Associate Lecturer in Early Childhood Education to contribute to the development and delivery of the course. There will be specific focus on designing a 2-3 week subprogram that will focus on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander perspectives and the implications for curriculum in early childhood settings.

The successful applicant will ideally possess knowledge of the theory and practices related to the discipline, coupled with research and/or experience related to Indigenous community engagement, issues and concerns.

For further information please contact Dr. Josephine Lang on +61 3 9925 9403. Ref 545709

#### HOW TO APPLY

To view a position description and apply please visit [www.rmit.edu.au/yourcareer](http://www.rmit.edu.au/yourcareer).  
Applications close 7 August 2011.

Applications for these positions are sought from people who identify as Aboriginal and/ Torres Strait Islander in accordance of the VCAT application number A123/2009, allowing exemption from of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995.



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[www.rmit.edu.au/employment](http://www.rmit.edu.au/employment)



Beryl Women Inc. is a service dedicated to supporting women & children who are escaping domestic/family violence.

If you have a genuine desire to work with people from a wide range of backgrounds, then Beryl has some exciting and rewarding opportunities for you.

We have 2 permanent positions for enthusiastic women with life experiences who are committed to eliminating domestic/family violence in our community.

### Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Support Worker

(permanent 32 hours per week)  
Community Sector Enterprise Agreement  
(Australian Capital Territory)  
Grade 4-5

### General Support Worker

(permanent 32 hours per week)  
Community Sector Enterprise Agreement  
(Australian Capital Territory)  
Grade 4-5

Beryl offers excellent professional development opportunities & remuneration packages to the right applicants.

An information package including details on how to apply is available by phoning (02) 6288 1622 or email to: [beryl\\_women@bigpond.com](mailto:beryl_women@bigpond.com)

Beryl Women Inc. is funded through the National Affordable Housing Agreement (NAHA).

Aboriginality and being female is a genuine occupational requirement and is authorised under Section 14 under the Anti-discrimination Act 1977. Appropriate Police checks will be conducted.

Successful applicants will be required to undergo a "working with children" check and Police criminal record check.

**Applications close: 5.00pm Friday, 10 August, 2011.**

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**Fixed Term Contracts to 30 June 2013**

Are you interested in being part of the development of a new service for Aboriginal people in the metropolitan area of Adelaide?

The Aboriginal Transitional Housing and Outreach Service is such an opportunity. The service is unique in Adelaide and will provide safe short term accommodation for Aboriginal people in transition through the city. The service will be in operation 24 hours per day 7 days per week as well as providing a targeted outreach component. Transition can be back to country or to other longer term accommodation in the Adelaide metropolitan area.

We are currently seeking a Team Manager, Case Workers and an Administrative Support Officer (ASO) to play crucial roles in making this service happen. Both the Team Manager and ASO roles are full-time, 76 hours per fortnight. The Team Manager is part of our organisational leadership team and will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the site and will join our community services team supported by the Group Manager.

Applicants for the Team Manager role should have a demonstrated ability to communicate effectively and forge and maintain productive relationships with Aboriginal leaders/elders and communities as well as government and non-government organisations.

The Administrative Support Officer will be the first point of contact for the service as well as the administrative support person for staff.

There are a number of Case Worker roles available. These staff will fill a 24/7 roster and provide on site support to clients. Opportunities exist for a combination of full-time and part-time employment. Formal qualifications are not essential.

A copy of the Position Description and guidelines on how to apply can be found online or for more information please contact Gwen Moore on 8202 5104.

**Apply online at [www.careersatucwesley.org.au](http://www.careersatucwesley.org.au)  
by clicking on the Adelaide tab.**

**Applications for the positions of Team Manager and  
Administrative Support Officer close on Monday 1 August 2011.**

**Applications for the positions of Case Workers close on  
Monday 8 August 2011.**



**Our Vision** A compassionate, respectful and just community in which all people participate and flourish.







## Regional Coordinator

Aboriginal Resources and Pathways Project & Aboriginal Jobs Together Project  
Full time, fixed term for 18 months

NDS is the national industry association for disability services, representing 700 non-government organisations. Collectively, our members operate several thousand services for Australians with all types of disability. NDS's members range in size from small support groups to large multi-service organisations, and are located in every State and Territory across Australia.

We are looking to appoint enthusiastic individuals as Regional Coordinators in the following regions of NSW – Sydney area - New England/Northwest Slopes and Plains/ Newcastle area - Wollongong/Nowra area and Coffs Harbour/Port Macquarie area to improve current levels of engagement and interaction between disability services and local Aboriginal communities in these areas. This role will also be responsible for delivering strategies and actions which assist the creation of sustainable employment opportunities for Aboriginal people within the not for profit disability sector.

Ideally, you should possess an understanding of issues relevant to the delivery of services for Aboriginal people with a disability, their families and carers, and knowledge of strategies around the establishment of stakeholder networks and job creation. You will also have experience preparing and delivering public presentations with an understanding of the role of an industry association.

This is an Aboriginal identified position under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

As frequent state-wide travel is required, independent travel capability is essential.

Interested applicants should forward their resume and cover letter to:

Berice King, Human Resources Coordinator  
Level 18, 1 Castlereagh Street, Sydney NSW 2000

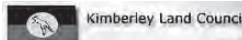
P: (02) 9256 3104 F: (02) 9256 3123 E: berice.king@nds.org.au

For the full position description, please visit our website at [www.nds.org.au](http://www.nds.org.au).

**Closing date is 10 August 2011**

## Project Officer & Senior Project Officer

- \* Two great positions available!
- \* Fantastic range of benefits!



The Kimberley Land Council (KLC) is seeking a **Project Officer** & a **Senior Project Officer** to work on a 24 month contract in Broome, WA. You'll coordinate & deliver a regionally based native title service to Traditional Owners throughout the Kimberley. The Project Officer will receive a competitive salary circa \$49,531 - \$60,513 while the Senior role will enjoy a salary circa \$61,915 - \$74,918. Both roles have an additional 9% super, 5 weeks leave, salary sacrificing options, district allowance, air-con & rental assistance & an annual airfair!

**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE** ApplyNow.com.au/Job26190  
Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573



## Indigenous Specialist PHaMs Program Ipswich based

Open Minds is a not-for-profit organisation supporting people with mental illness, intellectual disability or acquired brain injury to live independently and well within the community.

We are looking for someone to join our Ipswich Personal Helpers & Mentors (PHaMs) program to provide comprehensive community based psychosocial supports to Indigenous Australians with mental illness. The role can be offered on a flexible basis - 3 days to full-time depending on the applicant.

The role requires someone with experience and knowledge in the provision of services to Indigenous Australians including an understanding of the specific needs and issues affecting Indigenous Australians. You will also have the ability to work effectively with people from a diverse range of backgrounds, have knowledge of mental illness, and a strong commitment to the rights of Indigenous Australians. Demonstrated experience in similar roles is highly desirable

For more information and to view the PD visit:

[www.openminds.org.au](http://www.openminds.org.au)

Applications can be submitted to [applications@openminds.org.au](mailto:applications@openminds.org.au) and should include CV, cover letter and a statement addressing the first four of the essential selection criteria.



## Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation

Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation is a thriving health and community service facility based in Airds, NSW. Due to ongoing expansion and growth within the service, we currently have a number of fulltime; permanent positions.

### Djurali Program

## Tobacco Action workers X 2 Positions

Salary Package from \$50,000- \$55,000pa

**Position:** Full time / 2 year Contract

**Location:** Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation, Campbelltown, NSW.

Join us now to become part of a dedicated team aiming to support our community to live more healthily. Opportunity now exists for a rewarding and challenging career providing quit smoking health promotion and support programs to the community.

**Tobacco Action Worker will be responsible for:**

1. Implementing local health promotion activities e.g. community forums, promoting smoke-free homes and workplaces, sharing information about quitting smoking, to increase community understanding of the benefits of quitting smoking and benefits of smoke-free environments, and the dangers of smoking;
2. Assisting the Regional Tobacco Coordinator in the delivery of regional smoking prevention and promote quit smoking social marketing campaigns and events;
3. Delivering quit smoking support programs, and refer people to other health programs as appropriate;
4. Working in partnership with the network of Tobacco Action Workers in the region, with the State-based mentor as appropriate, and with the broader national network coordinated by the National Coordinator;
5. Undertaking induction and other training specifically provided for the COAG Tackling Smoking measure and the broader Closing the Gap National Partnership;
6. Undertaking a program of further learning and development, through appropriate training programs and networking opportunities, including national conferences, workshops and seminars;
7. Collecting data to assist in the evaluation of the Djurali Program
8. Promoting and support smoke-free workplace strategies in the host organisation;
9. Exemplifying non-smoking and quit smoking behaviours;

**The ideal candidate**

- Demonstrated experience working with, Aboriginal people and within Aboriginal organisations
- Certificate IV in Aboriginal Primary Health Care
- Demonstrated experience and skills in gathering health information from Aboriginal people.
- Demonstrated excellent verbal and written communication skills, including computer skills.
- Current NSW driver's licence

*This position is covered by the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act of 1998. All positions are Aboriginal identified; exemption sought under Section 14D of the Anti Discrimination Act.*

**Further information contact:** Sean Appoo on 02 4628 4837 or Email: [seanappoo@tacams.com.au](mailto:seanappoo@tacams.com.au)

**Address Applications to:** Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 290, Campbelltown, NSW, 2560.

**Applications close on Friday, 5th August 2011.**

TheRichmondFellowship



## Service Manager

The Richmond Fellowship of New South Wales (RFNSW) is seeking a F/T **Service Manager** to lead their Tamworth team.

**You'll manage Tamworth's Service Centre and supervise staff to ensure the best possible services for all clients.**

The Aboriginal Housing and Accommodation Support Initiative (HASI 5A) is a partnership program funded by the New South Wales Government that ensures stable housing linked to specialist support for people with mental illness.

You'll be rewarded with an **attractive remuneration package** and the opportunity to finish each working day knowing you have **helped to improve the lives of others.**

You'll also enjoy **tax-free salary packaging up to \$16,050, family-friendly and flexible working conditions and career development opportunities.**

For further information, please contact Aidan Conway (RFNSW Operations Manager) on 02 9701 3600.

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.**

[www.rfnsw.applynow.net.au](http://www.rfnsw.applynow.net.au)



**TANDANYA**  
NATIONAL ABORIGINAL  
CULTURAL INSTITUTE INC.

## ARTISTIC AND CULTURAL DIRECTOR

Tandanya – National Aboriginal Cultural Institute is a leading cultural centre delivering a broad program of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts, culture, history and heritage. Tandanya seeks to appoint a highly capable individual to provide leadership in the development and implementation of its program of activities and events.

Reporting to the Board, the Artistic and Cultural Director is principally responsible for overseeing and developing the organisation's operations including preparation of funding and sponsorship proposals and associated reporting. The suitable candidate will facilitate, foster, develop and maintain relationships and partnerships with Indigenous communities and relevant government agencies. The individual will also represent and promote Tandanya as Australia's leading Indigenous cultural arts centre through Tandanya's public relations strategy.

The Artistic and Cultural Director will have a rich understanding of the dynamic and diverse philosophies and practices of Indigenous arts and culture. They will also have an extensive knowledge of current trends, issues and arts and cultural development practices. This role will require strong entrepreneurial skills and will involve working with a broad range of key stakeholders including Indigenous artists and communities, State and Federal Government, funding bodies, donors, and the media.

This is an exciting and truly rewarding opportunity to play a pivotal role in a leading national cultural organisation in a full-time basis.

*Applications are encouraged from Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander peoples.*

**For confidential enquiries and to request the job description, please contact Gail Hislop at Workplace Resolutions on 0407 471 159 or Kate Greenshields at Tandanya on 08 8224 3210.**

Please forward applications addressing the selection criteria to [gail.hislop@bigpond.com](mailto:gail.hislop@bigpond.com).

**Applications Close:** Close of Business, Monday 22nd August, 2011.



## Health

Illawarra Shoalhaven  
Local Health District

## Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Worker (AIMHS)

Shellharbour Drug & Alcohol

Temporary Full Time (up to 30/06/2014)

Enquiries: David Reid, (02) 4223 8341

Ref No: 38911

**Closing Date: 7 August 2011**

## Aboriginal Health Education Officer

Shellharbour and Shoalhaven AMCHS

Temporary Full Time (Up until 30 June 2012)

Enquiries: Sheree Eaton, (02) 4295 2417

Ref No: 33738

An applicant's race and gender are genuine occupational qualifications and are authorised under Sections 14(d) and 31 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

**Closing Date: 7 August 2011**

**Apply online at:**  
[nswhealth.erecruit.com.au](http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au)

or email application quoting Ref. No. to:  
[jobs@hss.health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jobs@hss.health.nsw.gov.au) or  
send application to:  
Recruitment Unit, Locked Bag 6004,  
HRMC NSW 2310.

**NSW Health Service: employer of choice**

## Jobs that make a difference

## Disability Development & Support Officer DSS01-1Q Casual positions

Barwon South West Region - Various locations  
Disability Accommodation Services  
(Unqualified) \$19.24 - \$21.32 per hour + 25%  
Casual Loading  
(Cert IV ) \$21.52 - \$23.65 per hour + 25%  
Casual Loading

The Disability Development and Support Officer role involves supporting people with a disability living in group homes, other residential services or the community. This support encourages a person's participation and choice, enabling involvement at home and within the community irrespective of their ability.

- Do you enjoy working in an energetic and sometimes complex environments?
- Are you interested in a rewarding career where you can make a difference and where there are opportunities for advancement?
- Do you want to make a positive difference in the life of a person with a disability?

Two positions have been designated for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people under VCAT. Exemption numbers: **A067/A068/2010/0016 & A067/A068/2010/0052**

For further information please contact: Lana Formosa on (03)5226 4540 (Geelong region) or Dennis Melbourne (03) 5561 9407 (South Western region)

To apply online and view the job description visit: [www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers](http://www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers)

Vacancy reference number: **Geelong: DHS/BSW/00050669**  
**South Western: DHS/BSW/00051863**

Aboriginal people seeking support in applying for these positions please contact the Aboriginal Employment Unit on 1300 092 406 or email at [aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au](mailto:aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au)

**Applications close 19 August 2011**

[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)







## 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@ddwcac.com.au](mailto:chp@ddwcac.com.au).

**Re-advertised position, previous applicants need not apply**



## Southern Cross University

### Indigenous Student Services Officer

Student Services

Vacancy ID 11090

Indigenous Student Services Officers are a first point of contact in providing a wide range of information, advice and support to Indigenous Australian students, assisting them to gain access and succeed in higher education.

For full details, including selection criteria and closing date, **first** go to  
[www.scu.edu.au/jobs](http://www.scu.edu.au/jobs)

**Committed to equal opportunity, occupational health and safety and cultural diversity.**



**Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation**  
ICN: 7405

PO Box 314  
CEDUNA SA 5690

## Clinic Manager

Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation is calling for applications for the position of Clinic Manager.

**Classification:** RN3

**Remuneration:** \$84,006 per annum

**Hours:** 38 hours per week

**Term:** 3 Year Contract

Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation provides Primary Health Care services to the Ceduna community, surrounding homelands and communities and is located in the beautiful Eyre Peninsula surrounded by many beautiful beaches and renowned for its famous King George Whiting and Oysters.

The Corporation has recently undergone a governance change from SA Government to Aboriginal Community Controlled which has included an organisational restructure.

Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation are now seeking an experienced Clinic Manager to advance the primary objective of the organisations Strategic Plan by overseeing the day to day management of the clinic and a team of health care workers.

Accommodation is available if relocation is required.

For more information on this position, please contact Tanya Darke on (08) 8626 2600. For a copy of the Job and Person Specification please contact Donna Farmilo on (08) 8626 2600 or by email [donna.farmilo@health.sa.gov.au](mailto:donna.farmilo@health.sa.gov.au)

Applications are due in by close of business **Monday 1st August 2011** and are to be addressed to:

**Kerry Colbung**  
**Chief Executive Officer**  
**Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service Aboriginal Corporation, PO Box 314, CEDUNA SA 5690**



## Innovative learning development opportunity!

The Geelong Region Local Learning and Employment Network (GRLEN) is seeking an experienced and committed professional for the role of **Health Pathways Project Officer**.

This is an exciting opportunity to work with education/training providers including schools, State Government agencies and health industry representatives to develop new and exciting education/training pathways for young people and other members of the Geelong Region community, including those from the Aboriginal community, to enter the health industry.

Reporting to the Executive Officer, the Project Officer will be responsible for the overall development, implementation management and performance evaluation of these education/training pathways, including innovative VCE/VCAL/VET options, as well as 'taster' programs aimed at Year 10 students and their parents. We are seeking an energetic professional who has extensive experience in the education sector as well as excellent interpersonal skills.

This position is part-time and will require the successful applicant to work flexible hours.

A copy of the position description is available on the GRLEN website ([www.sgrllen.com.au](http://www.sgrllen.com.au)).

For more information please contact Lindi Dietzel, Chairperson, Aboriginal Partnership Project on 5229 1922 prior to submitting an application.

**Applications close 5:00pm 1st August 2011**



*Building the capacity and capability of individuals, families and communities*

## Aboriginal Project Officer Young Homemaker Project

Full time position – 38 hours per week  
Based in Dubbo

CareWest has an exciting opportunity for a highly motivated, flexible individual to join our Sustainable Tenancies Services Team. Based in our Dubbo Office, the Project Officer will work with young parents of Aboriginal children to support them to create and sustain a safe and healthy home environment.

### The successful applicant will possess:

1. Previous experience in program coordination in a social, welfare or health context
  2. Knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal social, cultural and economic issues and awareness of approaches to address these issues in the Orana Far West and Central West areas
  3. Superior organisation skills and ability to manage competing priorities
  4. Demonstrated high level of verbal and written communication skills.
  5. Demonstrated high level interpersonal skills
  6. Demonstrated negotiation, advocacy and networking skills
- Applicants must demonstrate they have Aboriginal descent, identify as Aboriginal and be accepted as Aboriginal by the Aboriginal community.

For further information about the position contact  
Jenny Nalder on 6391 2400.

**The position closes 15th August 2011.**

Applications must address the person specification criteria listed at the end of the position description. Information packages, including position description, are available at [www.cw.org.au/careers](http://www.cw.org.au/careers) or by contacting Clare Tovey on 6391 2400 or [clare.tovey@cw.org.au](mailto:clare.tovey@cw.org.au)



## Chief Executive Officer

### The Organisation

Wunan's purpose is to ensure that Aboriginal people in the East Kimberley enjoy the capabilities and opportunities necessary to make positive choices in life and to lead independent and fulfilling lives - essentially, to have dreams and a fair chance of achieving them.

### The Role

We are looking for a talented and committed person to take up the role of Chief Executive Officer. The role is for an experienced executive, who has a strong desire to enable change for local aboriginal people in the East Kimberley.

Leading a team of skilled and experienced staff, this individual will have oversight of current operations, as well as strategically leading and driving innovation, focussed on Education, Employment and Housing opportunities, aligned to enabling reform of current norms and values.

In addition, a key focus will be the expansion of Wunan's existing strong commercial and financial base, including ensuring the organisation is positioned to benefit from the growth opportunities the Kimberley will see over the coming years.

If you are a committed, dynamic person who wants to take a leading role in solving one of the nation's most pressing social, economic and moral challenges and would like to find out more, please contact Mandy Dahms on 08 9166 5735 or 0447 969 914. Further details are also available on the Wunan website [www.wunan.org.au](http://www.wunan.org.au).

**To apply for this job go to:**  
**<http://wunan.currentjobs.com.au> & enter ref code:**  
**608438. Applications close 05 August 2011**

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Jobs that make a difference

## Child Protection Unit Manager

North and West Metropolitan Region  
Children, Youth and Families  
Child Protection

Salary \$84,446 - \$92,467 (+ Superannuation)

Do you want to make a difference for at risk children and young people?

The North and West Metropolitan Region is seeking a highly skilled and experienced child protection practitioner and people manager for a Unit Manager role at our Preston Office. This role will manage the Aboriginal Focussed Unit, focussed on intervention for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children, young people and their families involved with child protection.

Qualifications required: Bachelor of Social Work or Diploma in Welfare Studies.

**Please quote position no DHS/NWR/148790.**

**For further information please contact Robert Ross on (03) 9275 7532**

**Closing date: 7th August 2011**

*Police Checks form part of the Department of Human Services recruitment process.  
Aboriginal Australians are encouraged to apply. For information and support contact 1300 092 406 or [aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au](mailto:aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au)*



To apply online and view the job description, visit  
**[www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers/koori](http://www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers/koori)**  
For other Victorian Government opportunities,  
please visit **[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)**

Jobs that make a difference

## Disability Development and Support Officer DDSO1/1Q Various Positions

Eastern Metropolitan Region -Various group homes

Disability Accommodation Services

DDSO 1 \$38,142-\$42,276

DDSO1Q \$42,677-\$46,902

Working for DHS is not just a job. It can be a journey of learning, self-discovery, challenge and achievement. It can be a way to contribute to Community and influence change.

Are you:

- Interested in a career where you can help people?
- Do you have empathy and understanding for the needs of people with a disability?
- Do you want to make a positive difference in the life of a person with a disability?

To perform in this rewarding role you must be passionate about improving outcomes for people with a disability. The role involves supporting people with a disability. You will be required to work rostered shifts, including weekend work. Why not come and work for us, and obtain a Certificate IV in Disability Work at the same time.

Five positions have been designated for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people under VCAT. Exemption numbers: **A067/A068/2010/0047, A067/A068/2010/0048, A067/A068/2010/0049, A067/A068/2010/0050 A067/A068/2010/0051**

For further information, please contact Kathryn Bright on (03) 9843 6730.

View the job description and complete the online application at [www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers](http://www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers)

Reference number: **DHS/EAS/CASONGDDSO11Q**

Aboriginal people seeking support in applying for these positions please contact the Aboriginal Employment Unit on 1300 092 406 or email: [aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au](mailto:aboriginal.employment@dhs.vic.gov.au)

**Applications close 17 August 2011**

[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)







## 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
51/907	Sinosteel Midwest Corporation Ltd	373504	97ha	65km N'ly of Cue	Lat 26°47' Long 117°52'	Cue/Meekatharra
63/521	Scaddan Energy Pty Ltd					
	Wesfarmers Premier Coal Ltd	374032	1879.65ha	37km SE'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 33°15' Long 121°53'	Esperance
63/1146	Scaddan Energy Pty Ltd	374030	1404.8ha	44km SE'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 33°21' Long 121°51'	Esperance
	Wesfarmers Premier Coal Ltd					

**Nature of the act:** Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

**Notification day:** 27 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 **27 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. 27 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.

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## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 10 August 2011



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



### QI2011/025 Australia Pacific LNG and Iman People ILUA

#### Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 41 square kilometres, located approximately 230 kilometres south west of Gladstone in the vicinity of the Barakula State Forest as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of Western Downs Regional and Banana Shire Councils.

#### Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Australia Pacific LNG Pty Limited and Australia Pacific LNG Gladstone Pipeline Pty Limited  
c/- Mr Mark Geritz  
Clayton Utz Lawyers  
Level 28, 71 Eagle Street  
BRISBANE QLD 4000

Iman Parties (Russell Tatow, Patrick Silvester, Cynthia Kemp, Eve Fesl, Troy Noble, Fergus Waterton, Richard Doyle, Madonna Barnes, Bradley Curtis, Graham Anderson, Kenny Waterton, Eddy Waddy, Awa Waterton)  
c/- Michael Owens (Lawyer & Consultant)  
PO Box 1989  
AITKENVALE BC QLD 4814

#### The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 8(a) The Parties agree to and consent to:

- (i) the Agreed Acts, without conditions; and
- (ii) the undertaking of the ILUA Project.

Clause 8(d) For the purposes of section 24EB(1)(c) of the NTA and regulation 7(5)(b) of the Regulations, APLNG and the Native Title Parties state that Subdivision P, Division 3, Part 2 of the NTA [the right to negotiate provisions] is not intended to apply to any Agreed Acts on and from the date this Agreement is Registered.

#### Clause 1.1 Definitions

‘Agreed Acts’ means the acts and classes of acts listed in Schedule 2 [of the agreement, full details of which are available on request by contacting the Tribunal on the details provided below].

‘ILUA Project’ means the Gas Projects and that part of the Pipeline Project [being the construction and operation of a gas pipeline system (and other pipelines and facilities), including to link the APLNG gas fields to the LNG plant] to be located in the ILUA Area.

‘Gas Projects’ means the gas projects to be undertaken by APLNG, either by itself or with Third Parties, on the Excluded Land and includes exploration, drilling, petroleum production, extraction and processing and the like, gas transportation, power generation, water and brine storage, processing and transport and other associated projects undertaken on the Excluded Land from time to time...

#### 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 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 10 November 2011.**

Any person wishing to provide any information regarding the identification of persons who may hold native title to the area and the authorisation by those persons of this agreement, should forward it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Brisbane, QLD, 4001 by 10 November 2011.**

Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations.

**Data statement:** agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

**For assistance and further information about this application, call Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).**

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### ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICER – WARRNAMBOOL

- Salary Range: \$53,502 - \$64,962 + super + leave loading
- Located at the Warrnambool Police Complex
- Full Time - 12 months Fixed Term contract available
- Do you wish to make a difference and have a rewarding career?
- This position is a great opportunity to engage with the community and the Police
- Opportunities to undergo further training and to attend courses appropriate to the position

**Industrial Relations Exemption Applies – only Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply for this position.**

The Aboriginal Advisory Unit is currently seeking to appoint an Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer. To be successful for this position, you will have a demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Victorian Indigenous societies, including their history and the current policing issues affecting the communities.

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## NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

**TAKE NOTICE** that, **UXA RESOURCES LTD** (ACN 112 714 397) of 43a Fullarton Road, Kent Town South Australia 5067 (and its successors or assigns) as registered holder and **STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD** (ACN 061 614 695) of Level 1, 35 Ventnor Avenue, West Perth Western Australia 6005 (and its successors or assigns) as manager (pursuant to a Joint Venture Agreement dated 27 August 2010) propose to carry out mining operations pursuant to Exploration Licence 4437 ("**EL 4437**") (including any extensions replacements, renewals, transfers, assignments or other dealings with EL 4437 and any other exploration authority or interest in any exploration authority from time to time held in respect of the whole or any part of the area of EL 4437) on the following land:

**DESCRIPTION OF AREA  
EXPLORATION LICENCE 4437**

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 110 km southeast of Coober Pedy, referred to as Stuart Shelf 3 Area and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 29°23'S and longitude 135°43'E, thence east to longitude 135°51'E, south to latitude 29°26'S, west to longitude 135°50'E, south to latitude 29°28'S, west to longitude 135°43'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 113 square kilometres.

All the within latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66) ("**Land**").

**The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the Land is as follows:**

Exploratory operations to determine the geological structure of the Land and presence of economical mineralisation which may include (without limitation) the following activities: magnetic, gravity, electrical, electromagnetic and seismic surveying; geophysical surveys; geological mapping; geochemical soil, sediment, calcrete and rock chip sampling; aircore, reverse circulation and diamond core drilling; mud rotary drilling; water bore drilling, water pumping and piping; down hole geophysics; analysis of drill samples; environmental, engineering and metallurgical surveys and studies; construction and maintenance of camp facilities, coreyard, storage and laydown areas (including for fuel), and access tracks.

**The proposed operations are authorised by the following exploration authorities under the *Mining Act 1971 (SA)*:**

EL 4437 of which UXA RESOURCES LTD is the registered holder and STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD is the manager, pursuant to a Joint Venture Agreement dated 27 August 2010.

**UXA RESOURCES LTD (and their successors or assigns) seeks to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the *Mining Act 1971 (SA)* in respect of the proposed mining operations on the Land.**

**NOTE: If, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the *Mining Act 1971 (SA)*, there are no persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, UXA RESOURCES LTD (or their successors or assigns) may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land.**

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the land who requires further information regarding this notice is invited to contact the proponent UXA RESOURCES LTD as follows:

**UXA RESOURCES LTD**  
c/- FINLAYSONS  
81 Flinders Street, Adelaide SA 5000  
Telephone: (08) 8235 7814 Facsimile: (08) 8232 2944  
Contact: Ms Julia Dnistrianski

## NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

**TAKE NOTICE** that, **STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD** (ACN 061 614 695) of Level 1, 35 Ventnor Avenue, West Perth Western Australia 6005 (and its successors or assigns) as mining operator proposes to carry out mining operations pursuant to Exploration Licence 4620 ("**EL 4620**") (including any extensions replacements, renewals, transfers, assignments or other dealings with EL 4620 and any other exploration authority or interest in any exploration authority from time to time held in respect of the whole or any part of the area of EL 4620) on the following land:

**DESCRIPTION OF AREA  
EXPLORATION LICENCE 4620**

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 120 km southeast of Coober Pedy, referred to as **Warriner Creek Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

**AREA A**

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 29°24'S and longitude 135°51'E, thence east to longitude 135°55'E, south to latitude 29°26'S, west to longitude 135°51'E, and north to the point of commencement.

**AREA B**

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 29°28'S and longitude 135°43'E, thence east to longitude 135°50'E, south to latitude 29°33'S, west to longitude 135°43'E, and north to the point of commencement.

**AREA C**

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 29°34'S and longitude 135°50'E, thence east to longitude 135°51'E, south to latitude 29°38'S, west to longitude 135°50'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 140 square kilometres.

All the within latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGD66) ("**Land**").

**The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the Land is as follows:**

Exploratory operations to determine the geological structure of the Land and presence of economical mineralisation which may include (without limitation) the following activities: magnetic, gravity, electrical, electromagnetic and seismic surveying; geophysical surveys; geological mapping; geochemical soil, sediment, calcrete and rock chip sampling; aircore, reverse circulation and diamond core drilling; mud rotary drilling; water bore drilling, water pumping and piping; down hole geophysics; analysis of drill samples; environmental, engineering and metallurgical surveys and studies; construction and maintenance of camp facilities, coreyard, storage and laydown areas (including for fuel), and access tracks.

**The proposed operations are authorised by the following exploration authorities under the *Mining Act 1971 (SA)*:**

EL 4620 of which STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD is the registered holder and mining operator.

**STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD (and their successors or assigns) seeks to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the *Mining Act 1971 (SA)* in respect of the proposed mining operations on the Land.**

**NOTE: If, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the *Mining Act 1971 (SA)*, there are no persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD (or their successors or assigns) may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land.**

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the land who requires further information regarding this notice is invited to contact the proponent STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD as follows:

**STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD**  
c/- FINLAYSONS  
81 Flinders Street, Adelaide SA 5000  
Telephone: (08) 8235 7814 Facsimile: (08) 8232 2944  
Contact: Ms Julia Dnistrianski





## 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
20/515	Robert William Grinham Meka Pastoral Co	58.93ha	72km NW'ly of Cue	Lat 27°08' Long 117°13'	Murchison
20/516	Robert William Grinham Meka Pastoral Co	415.01ha	67km NW'ly of Cue	Lat 27°07' Long 117°17'	Cue/Murchison

**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: 27 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 **27 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. 27 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.

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## NOTICE TO GRANT EXPLORATION LICENCES

### NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following exploration licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
08/1816	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	202.84km <sup>2</sup>	91km SE'ly of Onslow	Lat 22°14' Long 115°43'	Ashburton
08/2259	FMG Resources Pty Ltd	172.9km <sup>2</sup>	173km E'ly of Coral Bay	Lat 23°24' Long 115°26'	Ashburton/Carnarvon
09/1844	Lighthouse Ridge Pty Ltd	37.53km <sup>2</sup>	160km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°01' Long 116°20'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1888	Hemisphere Resources Ltd	439.07km <sup>2</sup>	50km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°39' Long 115°27'	Upper Gascoyne
20/768-9	Phosphate Australia Limited	426.3km <sup>2</sup>	44km NW'ly of Cue	Lat 27°14' Long 117°29'	Cue
20/781	Gold & Mineral Resources Pty Ltd	39.62km <sup>2</sup>	31km NE'ly of Cue	Lat 27°11' Long 118°02'	Cue
20/783	Gold & Mineral Resources Pty Ltd	207.38km <sup>2</sup>	49km NE'ly of Cue	Lat 27°10' Long 118°17'	Cue
27/462	Aruma Exploration Pty Ltd	5.91km <sup>2</sup>	51km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°26' Long 121°52'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/463	Pioneer Resources Limited	14.81km <sup>2</sup>	59km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°13' Long 121°32'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1744	Fission Energy Ltd	180.4km <sup>2</sup>	170km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°24' Long 123°11'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1973 & 28/2102	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	38.01km <sup>2</sup>	116km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°27' Long 122°51'	Dundas
28/1975	Independence Group NL Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	58.53km <sup>2</sup>	113km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°24' Long 122°50'	Dundas/Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2152	Integra Mining Ltd	35.16km <sup>2</sup>	101km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°17' Long 122°43'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/820	Ozwest Drilling Pty Ltd	2.99km <sup>2</sup>	63km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°19' Long 120°32'	Menzies
29/821	Ozwest Drilling Pty Ltd	2.99km <sup>2</sup>	60km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°20' Long 120°33'	Menzies
29/829	Derek Foster & Associates Pty Ltd Darlington Geological Services Pty Ltd	92.82km <sup>2</sup>	134km W'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°17' Long 119°44'	Menzies
29/831	Kenneth Frank Waston	21.03km <sup>2</sup>	106km W'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°56' Long 120°14'	Menzies
30/433	Heron Resources Ltd	17.81km <sup>2</sup>	66km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°06' Long 120°32'	Menzies
31/982	Finecross Holdings Pty Ltd	2.97km <sup>2</sup>	107km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°39' Long 122°08'	Menzies
31/983	Finecross Holdings Pty Ltd	2.97km <sup>2</sup>	108km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°41' Long 122°09'	Menzies
37/1084	Resource Exploration Pty Ltd	33.3km <sup>2</sup>	44km E'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°01' Long 121°08'	Leonora
37/1109	Aruma Exploration Pty Ltd	15.15km <sup>2</sup>	61km E'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°51' Long 121°19'	Leonora
37/1111	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	30.35km <sup>2</sup>	67km E'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°41' Long 121°19'	Leonora
37/1112	Enterprise Metals Limited	18.21km <sup>2</sup>	56km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°41' Long 121°12'	Leonora
38/2426	South Boulder Mines Ltd	99.76km <sup>2</sup>	46km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°05' Long 122°26'	Laverton
38/2491	Rubicon Resources Ltd	15.01km <sup>2</sup>	22km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°47' Long 122°17'	Laverton
38/2504	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	15.03km <sup>2</sup>	18km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°41' Long 122°34'	Laverton
38/2524	Northern Drilling Pty Ltd	210.48km <sup>2</sup>	33km E'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°39' Long 122°44'	Laverton
38/2526	Northern Drilling Pty Ltd	131.93km <sup>2</sup>	65km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°58' Long 122°56'	Laverton/Menzies
38/2528	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	111.03km <sup>2</sup>	73km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°53' Long 123°05'	Laverton
	Daewoo International Australia Pty Ltd Kores Australia White Cliff Nickel Pty Ltd				
38/2613	Venture Exploration Pty Ltd	2.99km <sup>2</sup>	42km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°56' Long 122°38'	Laverton
38/2614	South Boulder Mines Ltd	201.51km <sup>2</sup>	51km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°45' Long 122°27'	Laverton
38/2630	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	3km <sup>2</sup>	16km E'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°40' Long 122°33'	Laverton
39/1532	Strategic Resource Management Pty Ltd	38.91km <sup>2</sup>	87km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°08' Long 123°05'	Menzies
39/1536	Strategic Resource Management Pty Ltd	53.81km <sup>2</sup>	102km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°16' Long 123°09'	Menzies
39/1609	Tamile Pty Ltd	53.62km <sup>2</sup>	177km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°39' Long 123°47'	Menzies
39/1636	Geotech International Pty Ltd	143.04km <sup>2</sup>	124km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°36' Long 123°00'	Menzies
40/308	Alphabass Resources Pty Ltd	23.92km <sup>2</sup>	46km S'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°18' Long 121°19'	Menzies
45/3778	Australia Minerals & Mining Group Limited	225km <sup>2</sup>	38km SW'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat 20°38' Long 119°21'	East Pilbara/Port Hedland Town
45/3860	Central Pilbara North Iron Ore Pty Ltd	31.81km <sup>2</sup>	119km NW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 21°45' Long 118°47'	Port Hedland Town
46/847	Mesa Minerals Limited	3.17km <sup>2</sup>	58km SE'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°17' Long 120°28'	East Pilbara
46/929	BC Iron Nullagine Pty Ltd	22.24km <sup>2</sup>	45km SW'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°05' Long 119°44'	East Pilbara
46/931	BC Iron Nullagine Pty Ltd	180.98km <sup>2</sup>	45km SW'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°15' Long 119°55'	East Pilbara
47/1913	Digirock Pty Ltd	110.43km <sup>2</sup>	38km NW'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°03' Long 119°33'	East Pilbara
47/2221	Mulga Downs Iron Ore Pty Ltd	6.34km <sup>2</sup>	80km NE'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°06' Long 118°15'	Ashburton
47/2432	Hemisphere Resources Ltd	9.47km <sup>2</sup>	77km NW'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 22°49' Long 119°14'	East Pilbara
47/2499	Moly Metals Australia Pty Ltd	12.61km <sup>2</sup>	46km NW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 22°55' Long 117°20'	Ashburton
47/2512	Great Sandy Pty Ltd	140.54km <sup>2</sup>	97km E'ly of Roebourne	Lat 21°05' Long 118°00'	Port Hedland Town/ Roebourne
51/1491	Joseph Bacci	64.56km <sup>2</sup>	46km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°16' Long 118°47'	Meekatharra
52/2666	Moly Metals Australia Pty Ltd	28.45km <sup>2</sup>	45km SE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°27' Long 118°01'	Meekatharra
52/2686	Baracus Pty Ltd	52.76km <sup>2</sup>	184km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°14' Long 119°46'	Meekatharra
52/2692	Montezuma Mining Co. Ltd	52.51km <sup>2</sup>	116km SW'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 24°19' Long 119°16'	Meekatharra
53/1614	Sheffield Resources Ltd	27.66km <sup>2</sup>	28km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°20' Long 120°46'	Wiluna
53/1615	Sheffield Resources Ltd	36.88km <sup>2</sup>	48km NE'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°17' Long 121°11'	Wiluna
53/1616	Sheffield Resources Ltd	36.94km <sup>2</sup>	50km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°09' Long 120°41'	Wiluna
53/1619-20	Great Western Exploration Limited	298.51km <sup>2</sup>	55km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°06' Long 120°58'	Wiluna
53/1628	Murchison Gold Mines Pty Ltd	164.95km <sup>2</sup>	93km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°02' Long 119°17'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
57/885	Freshwater Minerals Ltd	30.32km <sup>2</sup>	14km NW'ly of Sandstone	Lat 27°52' Long 119°14'	Sandstone
57/886	Freshwater Minerals Ltd	6.06km <sup>2</sup>	17km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat 27°50' Long 119°16'	Sandstone
59/1752	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	51.24km <sup>2</sup>	45km E'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 28°24' Long 117°08'	Yalgoo
59/1754 & 59/1756	Ferrowest Limited	221.77km <sup>2</sup>	117km N'ly of Mullewa	Lat 27°31' Long 115°48'	Murchison
59/1755	Ferrowest Limited	192.16km <sup>2</sup>	148km NW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 27°06' Long 116°06'	Murchison
59/1767	West Peak Iron Ltd	33.28km <sup>2</sup>	57km N'ly of Mullewa	Lat 28°02' Long 115°38'	Mullewa
63/1469	Salazar Gold Pty Limited	522.11km <sup>2</sup>	114km NE'ly of Esperance	Lat 33°14' Long 122°52'	Esperance
63/1472	The Lady Dee Pty Ltd	2.9km <sup>2</sup>	14km NE'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°06' Long 121°53'	Dundas
63/1483	Duketon Consolidated Pty Ltd	140.74km <sup>2</sup>	68km E'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 33°09' Long 122°21'	Esperance
63/1484	Jaguar Resources Pty Ltd	57.82km <sup>2</sup>	41km S'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°34' Long 121°45'	Dundas/Esperance
63/1487	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	266.27km <sup>2</sup>	56km NE'ly of Esperance	Lat 33°26' Long 122°13'	Esperance
63/1492	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	11.57km <sup>2</sup>	100km NW'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 32°33' Long 120°42'	Dundas/Esperance
69/2909	Wirraway Metals and Mining Pty Ltd	405.99km <sup>2</sup>	211km W'ly of Giles Meteorological Station	Lat 25°24' Long 126°15'	Ngaanyatjarraku
69/2913	Silver Swan Group Limited	260.69km <sup>2</sup>	121km NW'ly of Eucla	Lat 30°48' Long 128°07'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
69/2914	Silver Swan Group Limited	221.01km <sup>2</sup>	111km E'ly of Cocklebirdy	Lat 32°02' Long 127°16'	Dundas
70/3890	Darling Range Pty Ltd	161.76km <sup>2</sup>	42km SW'ly of Brookton	Lat 32°37' Long 116°41'	Wandering
70/4053	Australia Minerals & Mining Group Limited	257.39km <sup>2</sup>	17km SW'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°34' Long 118°45'	Kondinin/Kulin
80/4577	Glenn Griffin Venn Money	291.64km <sup>2</sup>	128km SE'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 18°42' Long 128°46'	Halls Creek

**Nature of the act:** Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.

**Notification day: 27 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 **27 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. 27 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.

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Master Program Centrelink

## Indigenous Services Officer

APS Classification 5

Ongoing

\$61, 013 to \$68,325

Location: Bourke (Zone Central NSW)

Job Reference No: 39-201112

There is a great opportunity for a highly motivated and enthusiastic person to perform the role of an Indigenous Services Officer. The successful applicant will thrive in an environment where they can create partnerships with internal and external stakeholders to enhance service delivery to Indigenous Australians.

Duties will include:

- Assisting Indigenous Customers to access programs and services which support them in returning to the workforce, as well as negotiating and facilitating service options
- Networking in local community with different service providers (government agencies, Customer Service Advisors, business and community) to enable appropriate referrals for Indigenous customers
- Exploring opportunities for partnerships and programs with the different service providers and within Master Program Centrelink to assist with service delivery
- Representing Master Program Centrelink in the communities in each region and updating service providers and communities on Centrelink programs and services available

Applicants must be Australian Citizens.

This is an Identified Position in which part or all of the duties involve the development of policy or programs relating to Australian Indigenous people, and/or involve interaction with Indigenous communities, including service delivery. In order to perform these duties effectively, the successful applicant must have a knowledge of Australian Indigenous cultures. The successful applicant also needs to have an understanding of the issues affecting Indigenous people and an ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with them. A Drivers Licence is essential as the successful applicant will be expected to travel in order to provide a service across their respective region.

**Contact Person:** Kara Pilley on 02 6392 6432 or 0467 717 493.

Application Packs and How to Apply can be found at **www.humanservices.gov.au**.

**Closing date: COB: 12 August 2011**

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Indigenous Land Corporation

## MANAGER POLICY AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

- **Exciting opportunity based in Adelaide**
- **Interesting, challenging and rewarding work**
- **Salary Range \$105K to \$116K (plus 15.4% Super)**

The ILC assists Indigenous Australians to acquire and manage land to provide cultural, social, economic or environmental benefits for themselves and future generations. The organisation conducts business across Australia and uniquely operates in both the public and private sector.

We are looking for an experienced Manager to lead the development of ILC program policies and guidelines, and oversee delivery of its land acquisition and land management programs.

Reporting to the Director Policy and Program, you will be required to:

- lead and manage a small team that facilitates development of ILC policies and programs, corporate planning, evaluation and environmental activities
- provide strategic advice on policy, strategic planning, program development, and evaluation issues relevant to the ILC
- prepare high-level briefings and other correspondence, including material for Ministerial and ILC Board consideration

The successful candidate will have high-level analytical, conceptual and communication skills, and enjoy working on a diversity of tasks and exciting challenges.

A formal qualification in an appropriate discipline is required.

The commencing salary will be within the range above depending on your skills and experience. You will also have access to other excellent conditions including the opportunity to further develop your skills through our Studies Assistance program.

*For further information, please contact **Dr Wendy Telfer, Manager Policy & Program Development** on (08) 8100 7100 or Freecall 1800 818 490. (Position documentation and more information on the ILC are available on our website at **www.ilc.gov.au**)*

You must be an Australian resident and your application must demonstrate that you have knowledge of the role and functions of the Indigenous Land Corporation.

**Applications are to include a covering letter, a detailed current CV and an ILC Cover Note (located on the ILC website). Further information may be requested if you are selected for interview.**

**Applications close at 5:00pm on Friday 5 August 2011. Applications should be emailed to **vacancies@ilc.gov.au** or marked “Confidential” and forwarded to Human Resources, Indigenous Land Corporation, GPO Box 652, ADELAIDE SA 5001**

***Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply.***

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# Fair Work OMBUDSMAN

## Fair Work Ombudsman Queensland Vacancies

- Fantastic ongoing and non ongoing opportunities at the APS5 and EL1 levels
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- Positions located in the heart of Rockhampton and the Brisbane CBD

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We are currently seeking two APS5 Fair Work Inspectors to contribute to the work of our Brisbane and Rockhampton teams. Additionally, we are seeking an EL1 Assistant Director to form part of the Brisbane office leadership team.

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For more information about the Fair Work Ombudsman please visit [www.fairwork.gov.au](http://www.fairwork.gov.au)

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To obtain the position description and to apply online, please visit [www.fairwork.gov.au](http://www.fairwork.gov.au) and follow the 'Careers' link. For all other information please contact the Recruitment Team at [recruitment@fwo.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@fwo.gov.au)

**Applications close 11.00pm (EST) Sunday 7 August 2011**

Fair Work Infoline: 13 13 94

[www.fairwork.gov.au](http://www.fairwork.gov.au)

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## 2011/2012 Summer Clerk Program

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT  
BARTON, ACT

Reference Number: 2011-2012/SPG

**APS Level 1-2 (Broadbanded) (Non-Ongoing Vacancies)**  
Salary \$45,530 + Superannuation

The Attorney-General's Department is seeking undergraduate students for the 2011-2012 Summer Clerk Program. We are seeking summer clerks who are interested in working at the cutting edge of policy and legal development.

We recruit summer clerks from a wide range of disciplines including accounting, arts, business, commerce, economics, humanities, information technology, law, political, science, public administration and social sciences, with a range of opportunities offered through the Attorney-General's Department Summer Clerk Program that will allow you to use the skills and knowledge you have gained through university and prior work experience.

The program provides the opportunity to enhance your skills and abilities in the workplace, and starts with a comprehensive orientation program.

The Attorney-General's Department Summer Clerk Program is eleven weeks duration and will commence 28 November 2011 and cease 10 February 2012.

Contact officer: HR Assist on (02) 6141 3333 or email [HR.Assist@ag.gov.au](mailto:HR.Assist@ag.gov.au)

For full details of this vacancy or to view other career opportunities visit our website at [www.ag.gov.au/employment](http://www.ag.gov.au/employment)

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Victorian Aboriginal  
Community Services  
Association Ltd

## Koori Early School Leavers and Youth Employment Program Case Worker

The Victorian Aboriginal Community Services Association Limited (VACSAL) a community based, community controlled organisation, comprising representatives from Koorie organisations across the State and considered as a Peak Advisory body on Aboriginal Community issues. The Early School Leavers and Youth Employment Program is one of a number of critical community services that VACSAL manages and delivers across Victoria.

**If you want to make a difference** then this Case Worker role is for you;

The Koori Early School Leavers and Youth Employment Program Case Worker role will be part of a care team as well as case management and provide support for young Koorie

people aged 10 to 20 years who are disengaged from education and employment in a culturally sensitive way. VACSAL's focus is to work with youth who are, or are at risk of contact with the criminal justice system.

This is a fulltime position, some travel and after hours work may be a requirement.

If you are interested in this applying for this position, please contact Jan Muir at Bert Williams Aboriginal Youth Services on (03) 9484 5310.

VACSAL encourages Koorie people to apply for this position.

**Applications close:  
COB 19th August 2011**



## NOTICE TO GRANT GENERAL PURPOSE LEASES

**NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29**

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following General Purpose lease applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

LEASE	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
59/45	Extension Hill Pty Ltd	843.49ha	66km SW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°35' Long 117°07'	Perenjori/Yalgoo

**The purposes for G59/45 are: erecting, placing and operating machinery, depositing and treating minerals, waste disposal, communication cables, roads, pipelines, storage and transportation of minerals and mineral concentrate, transport facility, water management facilities, power generation facilities, office administration facilities and accommodation facilities.**

**Nature of the act:** Grant of general purpose leases for purpose in connection with mining for minerals for a term of 21 years with a right of successive renewals for terms of 21 years.

**Notification day: 27 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 **27 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. The leases may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 27 November 2011**), there is no native title party in relation to the area of the leases.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

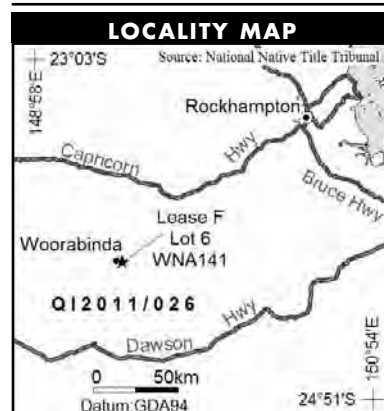
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## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland  
Notification day: 10 August 2011



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



## QI2011/026 Woorabinda Rehabilitation Facility ILUA

### Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement is Lease F on Lot 6 of WNA141 covering about 0.24 hectares, located approximately 135 kilometres south east from Rockhampton at Woorabinda as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Woorabinda Aboriginal Shire Council.

### Parties to the agreement and their contact address:

Central Queensland Indigenous Development  
Limited  
c/- p&e Law  
PO Box 2337  
CAIRNS QLD 4870

Royce Richardson, Pamela Hegarty, Lillian Harrison, Steven Freeman, Sharyn Blair, Diane Evans and Edgar Freeman on their own behalf and on behalf of the Native Title Groups (the Wadja People and Gangulu Nation)  
c/- Queensland South Native Title Services  
PO Box 10832 Adelaide Street  
BRISBANE QLD 4000

The agreement contains the following statements:

*[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]*

Clause 6 ... the Parties state that Subdivision P, Division 3, Part 2 of the *[Native Title Act 1993]* is not intended to apply to the grant of the Lease.

Clause 10.1(a) The Parties consent to the grant of the Lease and:

- all other acts necessary or expedient to give effect to the grant of the Lease ; and
  - any other Future Acts which permit, require or consist of the construction, operation, use, maintenance or repair of the Facility *[collectively referred to as 'the acts']*.
- (b) where *[the acts]* takes place before the *[registration of the agreement]*, the Parties agree that the acts are retrospectively validated by operation of this Agreement and that the Parties will not challenge its validity in the future.

### Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by Queensland South Native Title Services Limited, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Brisbane, QLD, 4001 by 10 November 2011.**

Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

**Data statement:** agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and with permission of the Department of Environment & Resource Management (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 Mick Rodd on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).**

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NOTICE TO INITIATE NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES  
MINING ACT 1971 (SA)

**TAKE NOTICE** that Darryl Borrett Lot 1666 Crows Road, Coober Pedy, in the state of South Australia is the registered holder of Mineral Claim (MC) 4285 and proposes to undertake mining operations of an extraction nature on said tenement incorporating land below.

**MC4285 Billa Kalina** – Approximately 75km east of Coober Pedy, total area Approx. 45 hectares

**Area:** Longitude 555665mE Latitude 6790514mN  
Longitude 5355581mE Latitude 6790621mN  
Longitude 557006mE Latitude 6791248mN  
Longitude 55681mE Latitude 6791473mN

**Nature of Proposed Mining Operations:** Sand extraction for the manufacture of concrete and landscaping supplies.

**Take Notice:** if, two months after this notice is given to all who hold or may hold native title in the Land, there are no native title parties in relations to the Land to which this notice relates Darryl Borrett may apply ex parte to the Environ. Resources and Dev. Court for a summary determination pursuant the *Mining Act 1971* (SA) authorising entry to the land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land.

Take Notice that if within 6 months from the initiations of negotiations Darryl Borrett and any native title parties have not reached agreement, any party to the negotiations or the Minister may apply to the Environ. Resources and Dev. Court pursuant the *Mining Act 1971* (SA) for a determination in relation to the conduct of mining operations on the land.

Any person who holds or may hold Native Title in the Land is invited to contact Darryl Borrett as set out below.

**PO Box 18  
Coober Pedy SA 5723  
Telephone: (08) 86723 587**



Bubup Wilam for Early Learning are looking for an

Administration Officer

RESPONSIBLE FOR:

The Administration Officer is responsible for the effective and efficient provision of administrative support services.

MORE INFORMATION:

If you would like a position description send an email to [admin@bubupwilam.org.au](mailto:admin@bubupwilam.org.au) or call Alister Thorpe on 0448 107 434.

**Applications close: Friday 19 August 2011 by 5.00pm**



**Health**  
Hunter New England  
Local Health District

Applications can be lodged on line at [www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au/recruitment](http://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.

Aboriginal Health  
Education Officer

Primary and Community, Armidale

Permanent Full Time

Creation of an eligibility list for future perm/ temp, full/part time and casual vacancies.

Creation of an eligibility list for future perm/ temp, full/part time and casual vacancies.

This is an Identified Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Position. Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act.

Hunter New England Local Health Network deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions. Confirmation of Aboriginality can be provided as evidence via:

a) a confirmation with a common seal on it from an Aboriginal organisation; or

b) a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation)

Enquiries: Leona Quinnell, (02) 6721 9634

Reference ID: 38338

Closing Date: 07 August 2011

Aboriginal HCV Treatment  
Access Coordinator

Population Health, Wallsend

Temporary Full Time

Creation of an eligibility list for future perm/ temp, full/part time and casual vacancies.

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:

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b) a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation)

Enquiries: Karen Nairn, 4924 6473

Reference ID: 38160

Closing Date: 7 August 2011

Research Officer  
OzFoodNet

Population Health, Wallsend

Temporary Part Time

Creation of an eligibility list for future perm/ temp, full/part time and casual vacancies.

Enquiries: Sally Munnoch or David Durrheim, (02) 4924 6395

Reference ID: 38194

Closing Date: 14 August 2011

Aboriginal Administration  
Officer

Cancer Services, Waratah

Permanent Part Time

Creation of an eligibility list for future perm/ temp, full/part time and casual vacancies.

This is an Identified Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Position. Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act.

Hunter New England Local Health Network deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions. Confirmation of Aboriginality can be provided as evidence via:

a) a confirmation with a common seal on it from an Aboriginal organisation; or

b) a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation)

Enquiries: Ann Hammond, (02) 4985 3132

Reference ID: 38372

Closing Date: 07 August 2011

Aboriginal Health  
Education Officer

Primary and Community, Narrabri

Temporary Part Time

Creation of an eligibility list for future perm/ temp, full/part time and casual vacancies.

This is an Identified Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Position. Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act.

Hunter New England Local Health Network deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions. Confirmation of Aboriginality can be provided as evidence via:

a) a confirmation with a common seal on it from an Aboriginal organisation; or

b) a reference letter stating that the person is Aboriginal and accepted by community. (The letter must be supplied by an Aboriginal organisation)

Enquiries: Candice Dahlstrom, (02) 6751 1606

Reference ID: 39532

Closing Date: 07 August 2011

Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. Salary and conditions in accordance with relevant award. Hunter New England Health promotes the values of Teamwork, Honesty, Respect, Ethics, Excellence, Caring, Courage & Commitment and is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

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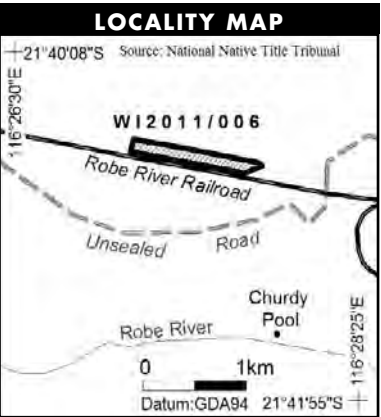
Notice of an application to register  
an area agreement on the Register  
of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Western Australia

Notification day: 10 August 2011



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



WI2011/006 Churdy Pool Siding Special Lease ILUA

**Description of the agreement area:** The area subject to this agreement covers about 15 hectares, located approximately 14 kilometres east of Pannowonica, just north of Churdy Pool and adjacent to the Robe River Railway as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of the Shire of Ashburton.

Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:

Robe River Mining Co Pty Ltd as manager for and on behalf of the Robe River Iron Associates Joint Venture  
c/- Blake Dawson  
Level 32, 2 The Esplanade  
PERTH WA 6000

Jean Lockyer, Jack Alexander, Mark Lockyer, Neil Finlay and Gloria Lockyer on behalf of the Kuruma Marthudunera People  
c/- Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation  
Level 2, 16 St Georges Terrace  
PERTH WA 6000

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

8.4 For the purposes of section 24EB(1) of the Native Title Act, the parties consent to all Agreed Future Acts without conditions but in accordance with this document.

8.5 The parties agree that the processes set out in Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act, known as the "right to negotiate" process is not intended to apply to the Agreed Future Acts.

1.1 'Agreed Future Acts' means each Future Act required for the Grant of a lease to the RRIA [Robe River Iron Associates] under section 79 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* (WA) in relation to all or any parts of the Agreement Area for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining a railway and all associated and incidental infrastructure and facilities.

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason; in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, PERTH, WA, 6848 by 10 November 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 Rio Tinto Pty Ltd, Western Australia. 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 Stacey Scott on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).**

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Albury

Wodonga

Health

Aboriginal Services Development Worker

Temporary Position – 6 month (leave relief)  
3 to 4 days per week

Applications are being sought from interested persons for this 6 month relief position, as Aboriginal Services Development Officer, to work with our team. This is an opportunity for you to provide a liaison between the local Aboriginal community and Albury Wodonga Health and assist members of the Aboriginal community to more effectively utilise the services that are provided through Albury Wodonga Health. This role is also working to meet the Improving Care for Aboriginal People Program.

If you have a broad knowledge of Aboriginal culture and society; a strong understanding of Aboriginal health issues and policies at a Local and State level; and community and/or hospital experience relevant to the role, this position may be of interest to you.

**Further information** regarding the above position, including closing date, a copy of the position description and application forms, may be obtained from our website at: [www.awh.org.au/employment](http://www.awh.org.au/employment)

**Enquiries** should be directed to Catherine O’Connell, Executive Director of Clinical Services 02 6051 7467 or [catherine.o'connell@awh.org.au](mailto:catherine.o'connell@awh.org.au)

Nambucca Valley Community Services Council Inc.

Permanent Part-Time Registered Nurse

(18 hrs per week)

Join our team working with Aboriginal Aged Care Programs based in Macksville. The successful applicant will be responsible for providing clinical assessments and care for our clients receiving EACH and EACH-D packages in the community.

**To be successful in this position you will possess:**

- Awareness of Aboriginal cultural issues.
- Current National Certification to practise as a registered nurse. thorough understanding of the needs, and a demonstrated ability, to relate to older people and people providing care.
- Demonstrated written and oral communication skills.
- Evidence of ongoing professional development in Aged and Community Care.
- Current Drivers Licence and fully insured vehicle.

Salary negotiable depending on skills and experience. Salary Packaging available.

Satisfactory completion of a Federal Police records check is required for this position. Aboriginal Registered Nurses are encouraged to apply.

Applicants must address the Essential and Desirable Criteria outlined in the Position Description. Please contact 6568 4430 to arrange for a copy.

**Closing date:** Monday 15 August 2011

**Contact for further information:** Ruth Hannagan on 6568 4430

**Applications to be sent to:** PO Box 132 Macksville or via email to [ruth@nvcsc.org](mailto:ruth@nvcsc.org)

HORNSBY SHIRE COUNCIL

Temporary Full Time Aboriginal HACC Access Development Officer

until June 2012

**Salary:** \$58,185 to \$65,174 per annum, plus 9% superannuation and a 9 day fortnight. There is an opportunity to participate in Council’s motor vehicle lease back scheme.

**Vacancy No:** 2011-0039 (Previous applicants need not apply)

Looking for a new challenge? Be there at the very start of this newly created role in the Northern Sydney Region.

We are seeking to appoint a highly motivated, dedicated and influential individual to join us as the Aboriginal HACC Access /Development Officer. You will develop relationships with Aboriginal families and communities across the Northern Sydney Region and with a range of Aboriginal and mainstream service providers.

You will be of Aboriginal descent and be required to demonstrate skills, knowledge and experience in community development, community capacity building, project planning, research and evaluation methods. Understanding of the Aboriginal community and the HACC target group and issues affecting them is essential. Demonstrated ability to work collaboratively with government and non-government agencies, and the private sector and an understanding of the Northern Sydney Region will be advantageous.

**Hornsby Shire Council considers that Aboriginality is a genuine occupational requirement for the purpose of Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).**

**Further information:** Please contact Lisa Cahill on 9847 6779.

**How to apply:** Applications MUST address the selection criteria stated in the person specification at [www.hornsby.nsw.gov.au](http://www.hornsby.nsw.gov.au)

Closing date: 5 August 2011

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The Richmond Fellowship of NSW (RFNSW) has exciting opportunities for Full Time, Part Time and Casual **Community Mental Health Support Workers** to join their new service located in Nowra.

These roles will focus on **supporting people with psychiatric disabilities and mental health problems living in their own homes.**

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Namoi House Incorporated

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 (02) 6828 1140.**

**Applications should be addressed to:**  
**The Management Committee PO Box 425, Walgett NSW 2832**

GOVERNMENT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

PROPOSAL TO GRANT PETROLEUM SPECIAL PROSPECTING AUTHORITY

SECTION 29 NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (COMMONWEALTH)

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 Petroleum Special Prospecting Authority with Acreage Option application applied for under section 105 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967*.

NUMBER	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	SHIRE
STP-SPA-0017 with Acreage Option	NEW STANDARD ONSHORE PTY LTD	2741.1km <sup>2</sup>	The application is located in the Canning Basin. The application occupies a total of 34 5' x 5' blocks, 9 of the 1:1 000 000 mapsheet SE51 (Broome) and 25 of the 1:1 000 000 mapsheet SE52 (Halls Creek). It has a total area of 2741.1km <sup>2</sup> in the Gibson Desert. The north-east corner of the application is located approximately 68 kilometres south of Bulka homestead and the south-east corner approximately 15 kilometres west of Mt Ernest on the Canning Stock Route. The application commences at a point 125°55'04.58" E, 19°39'54.97" S, thence east along parallel to a point 126°25'04.53" E, 19°39'54.95" S, thence south along meridian to a point 126°25'04.55" E, 19°54'54.96" S, thence west along parallel to a point 126°20'04.56" E, 19°54'54.96" S, thence south along meridian to a point 126°20'04.56" E, 20°04'54.96" S, thence east along parallel to a point 126°25'04.55" E, 20°04'54.96" S, thence south along meridian to a point 126°25'04.56" E, 20°09'54.96" S, thence west along parallel to a point 126°10'04.58" E, 20°09'54.96" S, thence north along meridian to a point 126°10'04.58" E, 20°04'54.96" S, thence west along parallel to a point 126°05'04.58" E, 20°04'54.96" S, thence north along meridian to a point 126°05'04.58" E, 19°59'54.96" S, thence west along parallel to a point 125°50'04.61" E, 19°59'54.97" S, thence south along meridian to a point 125°50'04.61" E, 20°04'54.97" S, thence west along parallel to a point 125°45'04.61" E, 20°04'54.97" S, thence north along meridian to a point 125°45'04.62" E, 19°59'54.97" S, thence west along parallel to a point 125°40'04.62" E, 19°59'54.97" S, thence north along meridian to a point 125°40'04.62" E, 19°54'54.97" S, thence east along parallel to a point 125°50'04.60" E, 19°54'54.97" S, thence north along meridian to a point 125°50'04.60" E, 19°49'54.97" S, thence east along parallel to a point 125°55'04.59" E, 19°49'54.97" S, and finally north along meridian to the starting point of 125°55'04.58" E, 19°39'54.97" S.	Halls Creek Shire (73.5%) East Pilbara Shire (26.5%)

**Nature Of The Act:** Grant of Special Prospecting Authority, which authorises the applicant to carry out petroleum exploration operations so specified as a gravity survey over the area (either by fixed wing aeroplane or helicopter supported ground stations). The program of 1,400 line kms of aerial gravity or 360 ground stations to define subsurface geometry, in the authority area for a term of 6 months from the date the grant becomes effective.

**Notification Day: 27 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 any of the land and/or waters that will be affected by the act. The 3 month period closes on **27 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*. Enquires 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.

**Expedited procedure:** The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. The Special Prospecting Authority may be granted unless, within a period of 4 months after the notification day **27 November 2011**, a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5 Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, 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 application), contact the Petroleum Division, Department of Mines and Petroleum 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or free call 1800 628 767 (ask for extension 23813).

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GOVERNMENT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

PROPOSAL TO GRANT PETROLEUM EXPLORATION PERMIT

SECTION 29 NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (COMMONWEALTH)

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 Petroleum Exploration Permit applications applied for under section 31 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967 (WA)*.

NUMBER	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	SHIRE
STP-EPA-0014	NEW STANDARD ONSHORE PTY LTD	2808.7km <sup>2</sup>	The application is located in the Camarvon Basin. The application occupies a total of 36 5'x 5' blocks, on the 1: 1 000000 map sheet SG50 (Meekatharra). The north-east corner of the application is located approximately 5 kilometres south-east from Moogooree Homestead and the south-west corner approximately 127 kilometres east of Camarvon. The application commences at a point 115°05'04.78" E, 24°04'55.38" S, thence east along parallel to a point 115°15'04.78" E, 24°04'55.37" S, thence south along meridian to a point 115°15'04.79" E, 24°14'55.38" S, thence west along parallel to a point 115°10'04.79" E, 24°14'55.38 S, thence south along meridian to a point 115° 10'04.83" E, 24°49'55.39" S, thence west along parallel to a point 114°55'04.82" E, 24°49'55.40" S, thence north along meridian to a point 114°55'04.82" E, 24°34'55.40" S, thence west along parallel to a point 114°50'04.81" E, 24°34'55.40" S, thence north along meridian to a point 114°50'04.81: E, 24°29' 55.40" S, thence west along parallel to a point 114°45'04.81" E, 24°29'55.40" S, thence north along meridian to a point 114°45'04.79" E, 24°09'55.40" S, thence east along parallel to a point 115°05'04.78" E, 24°09'55.38" S, and finally north along meridian to the starting point of 115°05'04.78" E, 24°04'55.38" S.	Camarvon Shire (70.6%) Upper Gascoyne Shire (29.4%)
STP-EPA-0015	NEW STANDARD ONSHORE PTY LTD	2663.4km <sup>2</sup>	The application is located in the Camarvon Basin. The application occupies a total of 34 5' x 5' blocks, 19 on the 1:1 000000 map sheet SF50 (Hamersley Range) and 15 on the 1:1 000000 map sheet SG50 (Meekatharra). The north-west corner of the application is located approximately 83 kilometres south-east of Coral Bay and the south-west corner approximately 105 kilometres north-east of Carnarvon. The application commences at a point 114°25'04.74" E, 23°34'55.39" S, thence east along parallel to a point 114°40'04.75" E, 23°34'55.39" S, thence south along meridian to a point 114°40'04.77" E, 23°44'55.40" S, thence east along parallel to a point 114°50'04.76" E, 23°44' 55.39 S, thence south along meridian to a point 114°50'04.79" E, 24°09'55.39" S, thence west along parallel to a point 114°45'04.79" E, 24°09'55.40" S, thence south along meridian to a point 114°45'04.81" E, 24°24'55.40" S, thence west along parallel to a point 114°40'04.80" E, 24°24'55.41" S, thence north along meridian to a point 114°40'04.80" E, 24°19'55.41" S, thence west along parallel to a point 114°30'04.79" E, 24°19'55.41" S, thence north along meridian to a point 114°30'04.77" E, 23°49'55.40" S, thence west along parallel to a point 114°25'04.76" E, 23°49'55.40" S, and finally north along meridian to the starting point of 114°25'04.74" E, 23°34'55.39" S.	Gascoyne Shire (69.9%) Lyndon Shire (30.1%)


**Nature Of The Act:** Grant of petroleum exploration permits, which authorises the applicant to explore for petroleum, and to carry on such operations and execute such works as are necessary for that purpose in the permit area for a term of 6 years from the date the grant becomes effective and may be renewed for a further 5 years.

**Notification Date: 27 July 2011**

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For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the application), contact the Petroleum Division, Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or free call 1800 628 767 (ask for extension 23813).

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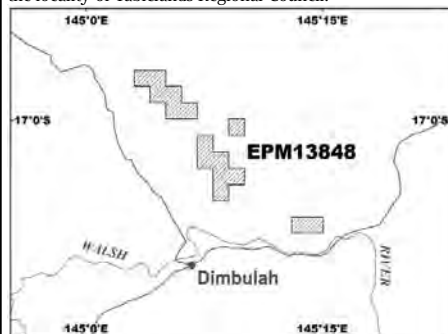


# NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF AN EXPLORATION PERMIT FOR MINERALS

## NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits for Minerals shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit 13848 sought by Republic Gold Limited (75%), ACN 106 399 311 and Jackson Minerals Limited (25%), ACN 099 574 991, over an area of 15 sub-blocks (49km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 14km NE of Dimbulah, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



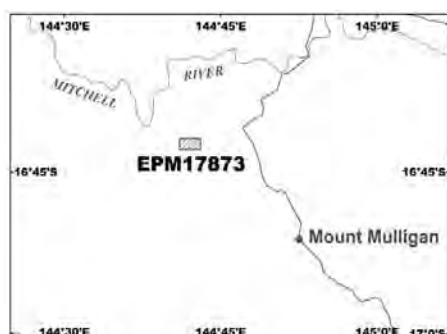
Exploration Permit 17467 sought by KS Mining Pty Ltd, ACN 120 136 754 over an area of 8 sub-blocks (26km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 24km SSE of Innisfail, in the locality of Cassowary Coast Regional Council.



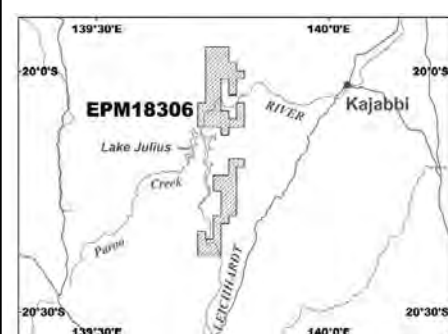
Exploration Permit 17732 sought by Red888 Pty Ltd, ACN 132 199 654, over an area of 5 sub-blocks (16km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 38km NW of Mingela, in the locality of Charters Towers Regional Council.



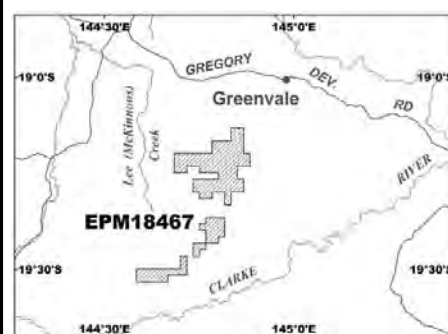
Exploration Permit 17873 sought by Gregory John Paterson, over an area of 2 sub-blocks (7 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 25km NW of Mount Mulligan, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



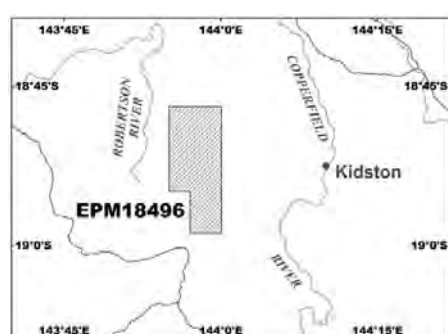
Exploration Permit 18306 sought by Endolithic Resources Pty Ltd, ACN 128 371 817, over an area of 65 sub-blocks (209km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 30km SW of Kajabbi, in the locality of Cloncurry Shire Council and Mount Isa City.



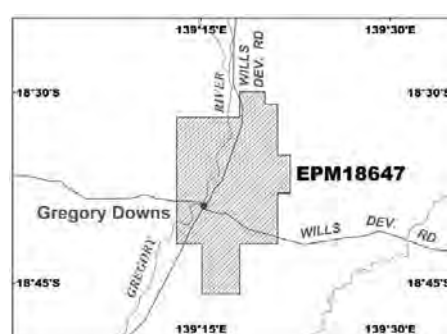
Exploration Permit 18467 sought by Michael Curtain, over an area of 99 sub-blocks (320km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 46km SW of Greenvale, in the locality of Charters Towers Regional Council and Etheridge Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 18496 sought by Gold Fields Australasia Pty Ltd, ACN 087 624 600, over an area of 52 sub-blocks (168km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 21km West of Kidston, in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 18647 sought by XDM Resources Limited, ACN 113 295 471 over an area of 100 sub-blocks (325km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 5km NE of Gregory Downs, in the locality of Burke Shire Council.



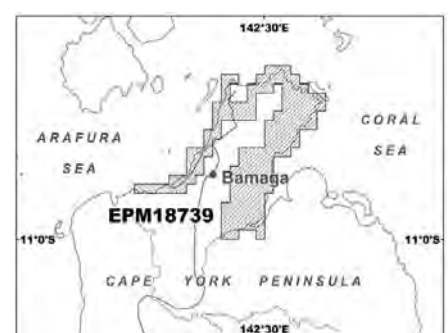
Exploration Permit 18737 sought by Oresome Australia Pty Ltd, ACN 071 762 484 over an area of 97 sub-blocks (326km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 16km SW of Bamaga, in the locality of Northern Peninsula Area Regional Council.



Exploration Permit 18738 sought by Oresome Australia Pty Ltd, ACN 071 762 484 over an area of 96 sub-blocks (322km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 71km SW of Bamaga, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



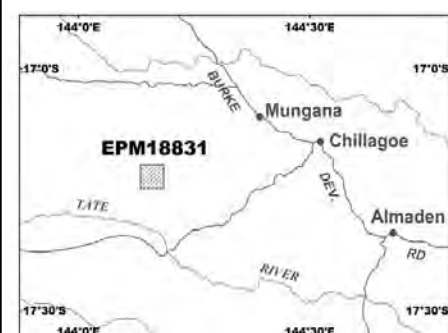
Exploration Permit 18739 sought by Oresome Australia Pty Ltd, ACN 071 762 484 over an area of 98 sub-blocks (329km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 16km NE of Bamaga, in the locality of Northern Peninsula Area Regional Council.



Exploration Permit 18791 sought by CR Mining Services Pty Ltd, ACN 118 596 491, over an area of 99 sub-blocks (326 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 54km SW of Cooktown, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 18831 sought by Chant's Geo Services Pty Ltd, ACN 103 316 775, over an area of 9 sub-blocks (29 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 40km WSW of Chillagoe, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



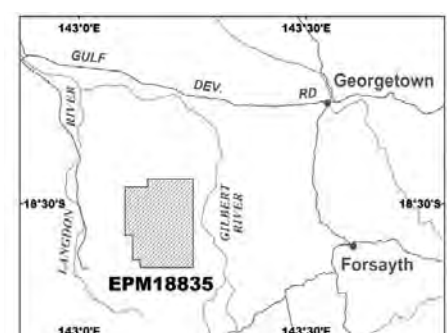
Exploration Permit 18832 sought by Plethora Pty Ltd, ACN 119 722 600, over an area of 9 sub-blocks (29 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 13km East of Croydon, in the locality of Croydon Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 18833 sought by Plethora Pty Ltd, ACN 119 722 600, over an area of 24 sub-blocks (78 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 25km SW of Forsyth, in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 18835 sought by Plethora Pty Ltd, ACN 119 722 600, over an area of 91 sub-blocks (295 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 45km West of Forsyth, in the locality of Etheridge Shire Council.



**Nature of Act(s):** The grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a term not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), and also subject to the General Conditions Version 5, 10 December 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October 2010.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a "native title party" is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: [qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au)

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day a native title party lodges an on objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Further Information:** Further Information about the proposed grants may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102. Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

**Notification Day: 18 August 2011**





# 'And now a word from our sponsor...'



NATIONAL Rugby League (NRL) chief executive David Gallop vowed not to disrupt the very fabric of the game in a bid to squeeze more advertising opportunities into the broadcast of games.

Reacting to assertions from Nine Network boss David Gyngell that rugby

league had to introduce more mandatory breaks if it was to maximise its commercial appeal, Gallop admitted NRL officials were investigating how to manipulate natural stoppages during the games.

With the NRL trying to match the \$1.2 billion pocketed by the AFL in its recently-negotiated broadcasting deal, Gyngell claimed the AFL was more

ad-friendly, with regular breaks following each goal.

But while Gyngell claimed the time taken at scrums and line drop-outs could be extended to incorporate advertising space, Gallop said it was vital that it did not interfere with the game.

"We're being really careful to only look at breaks in play that don't affect the attrition and the fatigue factor of the

game because that's an important element of rugby league," Gallop said.

"There are some options where we can extend the ability of the game to have ads actually in play.

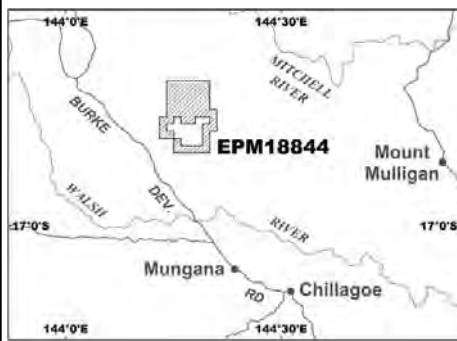
"Those things have been looked at by the football departments of various clubs through the season structure committee, so I would expect we will see some of those things come in." – AAP

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION PERMITS

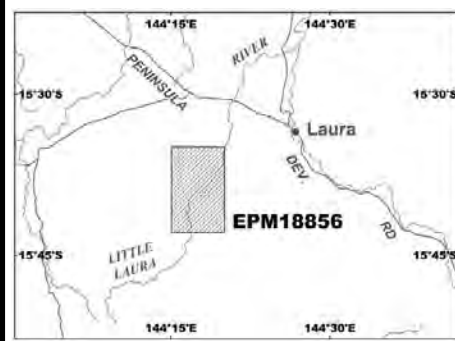
### NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits for Minerals and the Exploration Permits for Coal shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

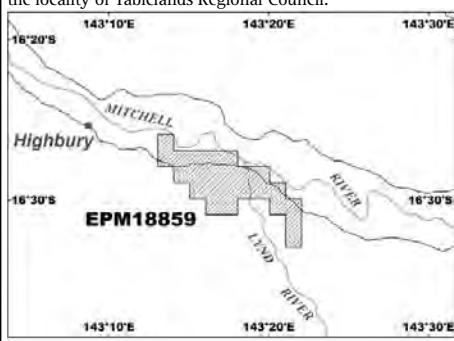
Exploration Permit 18844 sought by Perco Pty Limited, ACN 115 125 883 over an area of 49 sub-blocks (79 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 51km NW of Chillagoe, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



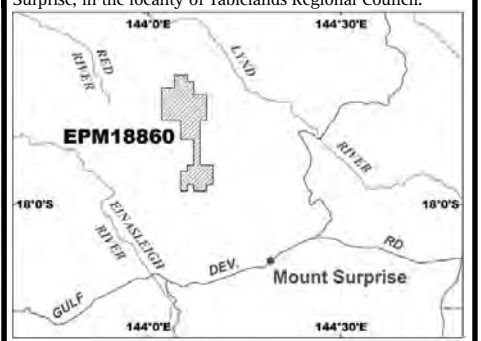
Exploration Permit 18856 sought by Stuart Valentine Foster (50%), and Eugenia Mayra Foster (50%) over an area of 40 sub-blocks (132 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 19km SW of Laura, in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



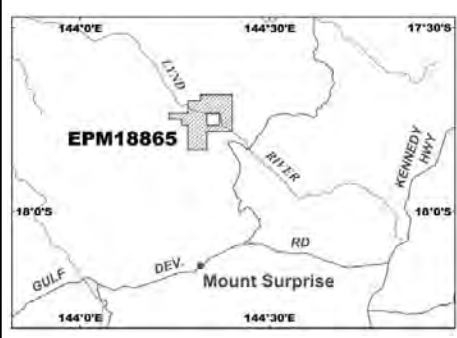
Exploration Permit 18859 sought by Michael Andrew Gilbert (33%), Malcolm Robert Mackinnon (33%) and Stuart Valentine Foster (33%) over an area of 24 sub-blocks (79km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 151km NW of Chillagoe, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



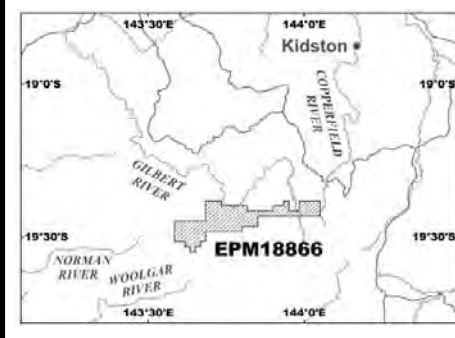
Exploration Permit 18860 sought by Michael Andrew Gilbert (33.34%), Valentine Stuart Foster (33.33%) and Robert Malcolm Mackinnon (33.33%) over an area of 68 sub-blocks (221 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 43km NW of Mount Surprise, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



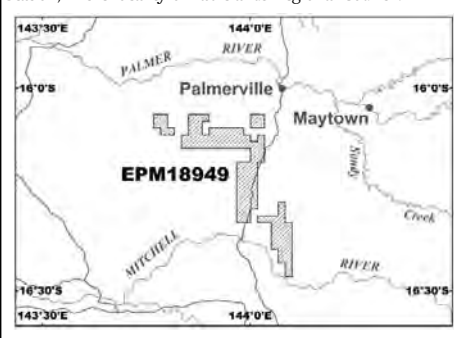
Exploration Permit 18865 sought by Ebagoora Resources Pty Ltd, ACN 146 112 558, over an area of 49 sub-blocks (160 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 43km North of Mount Surprise, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



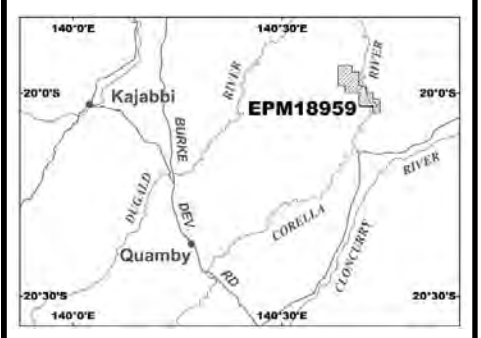
Exploration Permit 18866 sought by Energy Minerals Pty Ltd, ACN 010 031 464, over an area of 100 sub-blocks (323 km<sup>2</sup>) centred approximately 73km SW of Kidston, in the locality of Flinders Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 18949 sought by Malcolm Robert Mackinnon (33.33%), Michael Andrew Gilbert (33.33%) and Stuart Valentine Foster (33.33%) over an area of 98 sub-blocks (322km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 31km SW of Palmerville Station, in the locality of Tablelands Regional Council.



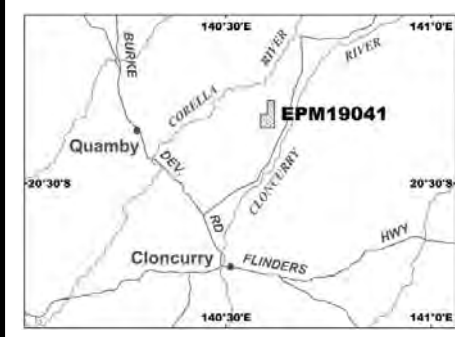
Exploration Permit 18959 sought by MMG Exploration Pty Ltd, ACN 119 136 659, over an area of 17 sub-blocks (55km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 58km NE of Quamby, in the locality of Cloncurry Shire Council.



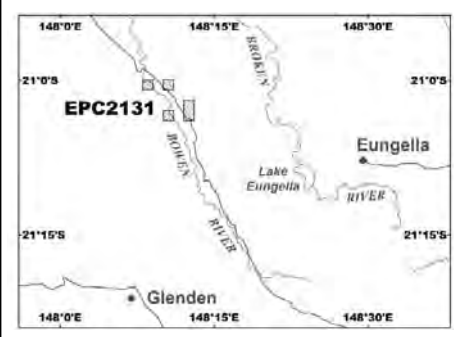
Exploration Permit 18984 sought by Barlyne Mining Pty Ltd, ACN 140 815 265, over an area of 26 sub-blocks (83km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 80km NW of Eungella, in the locality of Mackay Regional Council.



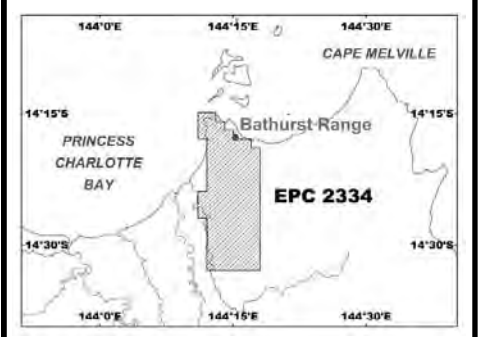
Exploration Permit 19041 sought by Heron Resources Ltd, ACN 068 263 098, over an area of 6 sub-blocks (19km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 43km NE of Cloncurry, in the locality of Cloncurry Shire Council.



Exploration Permit 2131 sought by Dysart Coal Mine Management Pty Limited, ACN 132 954 351, over an area of 5 sub-blocks (16km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 35km NW of Eungella, in the locality of Isaac Regional Council.



Exploration Permit for Coal 2334 sought by Aust-Pac Capital Pty Ltd, ACN 103 653 425, over an area of 101 sub-blocks (335 km<sup>2</sup>), centred approximately 150km North West of Cooktown in the locality of Cook Shire Council.



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**Notification Day: 18 August 2011**





NOTICE TO GRANT PROSPECTING LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following prospecting licence applications under the Mining Act 1978:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
24/4587	GPM Resources Pty Ltd	19.58ha	37km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°26' Long 121°19'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/2092-3	Bernard Peter Mazza Glyn Thomas Morgan	346.95ha	32km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°37' Long 121°45'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1240	AC Minerals Pty Ltd	76.1ha	137km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°23' Long 122°50'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/2216	Black Mountain Gold Limited	195.17ha	9km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°45' Long 121°05'	Menzies
37/8065-7	Aruma Exploration Pty Ltd	508.15ha	63km E'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°52' Long 121°19'	Leonora
37/8068	Ross Frederick Crew	195.86ha	9km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°50' Long 121°24'	Leonora
37/8069-71	Russell Geoffrey McKnight Ross Frederick Crew	588.87ha	15km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°46' Long 121°26'	Leonora
37/8076-7	Navigator (Bronzewing) Pty Ltd	327.83ha	66km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°32' Long 121°12'	Leonora
37/8078-9	Navigator (Bronzewing) Pty Ltd	355.63ha	58km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°35' Long 121°09'	Leonora
38/3845	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	146.04ha	43km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°00' Long 122°24'	Laverton
38/3953	Regis Resources Limited	28.17ha	72km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°41' Long 122°14'	Laverton
39/5184	Trevor John Dixon	54.61ha	63km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°59' Long 121°56'	Laverton/Leonora
39/5185	Trevor John Dixon	197.87ha	48km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°44' Long 121°47'	Leonora
39/5186-5202	Strickland Resources Ltd	3206.12ha	52km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°55' Long 121°59'	Laverton
39/5203	Ross Frederick Crew Scott Walter Wilson	197.17ha	56km SW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°59' Long 122°00'	Laverton
39/5212	Kevin Peter Sibraa	184.3ha	95km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°28' Long 122°18'	Menzies
39/5214	Kevin Peter Sibraa	190.06ha	81km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°19' Long 122°11'	Leonora
47/1611	Monte Justin Ling Itochu Minerals & Energy of Australia Pty Ltd BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd Mitsui Iron Ore Corporation Pty Ltd	56.17ha	81km NW'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°02' Long 119°01'	East Pilbara
51/2726	Gregory Raymond Lovick Morris Frederick Lovick	179.1ha	80km NW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°15' Long 117°47'	Meekatharra
52/1393	Dampier (Plutonic) Pty Ltd	31.69ha	179km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°16' Long 119°31'	Meekatharra
58/1520	Nickolas John Powell Money	165.74ha	13km SW'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 28°09' Long 117°45'	Mount Magnet
63/1865-6 & 63/1870	The Lady Dee Pty Ltd	579.5ha	28km S'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°26' Long 121°50'	Dundas
63/1867-8	The Lady Dee Pty Ltd	399.05ha	24km S'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°24' Long 121°50'	Dundas
63/1869	The Lady Dee Pty Ltd	64.36ha	16km NE'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°05' Long 121°53'	Dundas

**Nature of the act:** Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant.  
**Notification day: 27 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 **27 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. 27 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.

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Players’ tribute to departing Beale

DEPARTING rugby union back Kurtley Beale was given the perfect leaving present on 15 July when his NSW Waratahs peers voted him their Player’s Player of the 2011 Super Rugby season.

Beale, who is leaving to join Super rival Melbourne, was a convincing winner of the Matthew Burke Cup, named after the former Waratahs back and skipper.

He polled 247 votes to win from 2010 winner, hooker Tatafu Polota-Nau (194), who won this year’s Best Forward award.

Test star Beale spent most of the season at fullback, but also filled the five-eighth spot with aplomb after Berrick Barnes and Daniel Halangahu were injured.

Votes were cast on a 3-2-1 basis by all members of the 22-man Waratahs match day squad.

Beale was to play for the Wallabies in last weekend’s Tri-Nations opening game against South Africa in Sydney.

Meanwhile, Beale has had a charge against him dismissed after he was caught illegally

driving a car he had been given as an award. Beale, 22, was pulled over by police on Oxford Street at Woollahra at 10am on 13 March for driving his turbo-charged blue Mazda CX-7 while on his P-plates.

Under NSW law, P-platers are not allowed to drive ‘high-performance vehicles’.

Appearing in Waverley Local Court, Beale’s lawyer told the court his client had won the Mazda in 2007 for being the player of the year in the now defunct Australian Rugby Championships.

At the time Beale, who had played that season for the Western Sydney Rams, did not have a licence and gave the car to his grandmother.

The court was told that Beale had no idea the car was a high-performance vehicle until police pulled him over and lifted up the bonnet.

He has now traded the car in for a smaller, less powerful model, his lawyer said.

Magistrate Robbie Williams dismissed the charge against Beale, saying he believed the Wallaby had no idea he was breaking the law by driving the car. – AAP

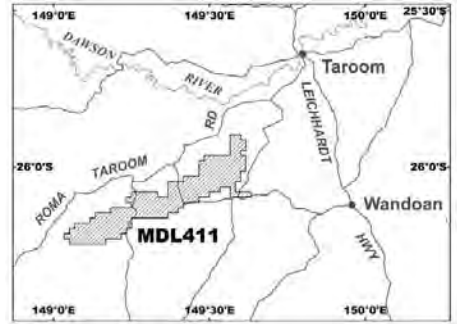


KURTLEY BEALE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF A MINERAL DEVELOPMENT LICENCE  
NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice of the proposed grant of each of the Mineral Development Licence shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

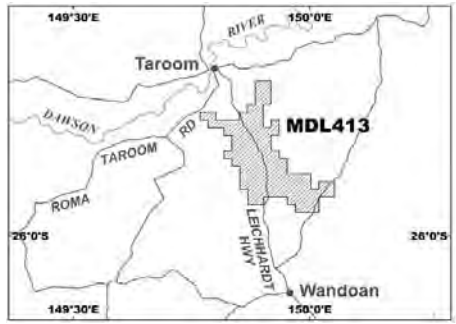
Mineral Development Licence 411 sought by Xstrata Coal Queensland Pty Ltd, ACN 098 156 702, (75%), ICRA Wandoan Pty Limited, (12.5%), ACN 106 260 619, Sumisho Coal Australia Pty Limited (12.5%), over an area of 60,136.11 ha, centred approximately 67km SW of Taroom



Mineral Development Licence 412 sought by Xstrata Coal Queensland Pty Ltd, ACN 098 156 702, (75%), ICRA Wandoan Pty Limited, (12.5%), ACN 106 260 619, Sumisho Coal Australia Pty Limited (12.5%), over an area of 55,724.97 ha, centred approximately 27km West of Taroom.



Mineral Development Licence 413 sought by Xstrata Coal Queensland Pty Ltd, ACN 098 156 702, (75%), ICRA Wandoan Pty Limited, (12.5%), ACN 106 260 619, Sumisho Coal Australia Pty Limited (12.5%), over an area of 30,217.12 ha, centred approximately 22km SE of Taroom



Mineral Development Licence 414 sought by Xstrata Coal Queensland Pty Ltd, ACN 098 156 702, (75%), ICRA Wandoan Pty Limited, (12.5%), ACN 106 260 619, Sumisho Coal Australia Pty Limited (12.5%), over an area of 50,501.01 ha, centred approximately 13km NW of Taroom



**Nature of Act(s):** Grant of a Mineral Development Licence under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to do all things that were or are authorised under the Mineral Development Licence over the area of the application and carry out activities leading to the evaluation and economic development of the ore body subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld). It is proposed to grant the Mineral Development Licence for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years and also subject to the General Conditions Version 3, 10 December 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions for Mineral Development Licences Version 2, October 2010, pursuant to s. 194(1)(j) of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and s. 194AAA of that Act.

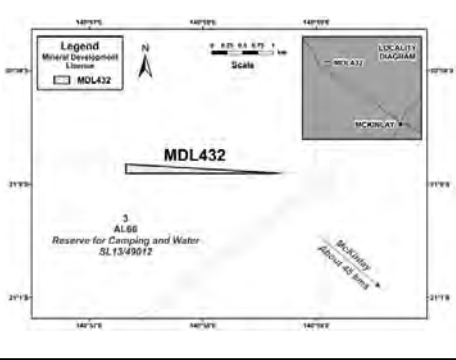
**Native Title Parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a “native title party” is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of Mineral Development Licences. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Mineral Development Licence to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Mineral Development Licence may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day a native title party lodges an on objection in respect of the individual Mineral Development Licence with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Mineral Development Licence is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Further Information:** Further Information about the proposed grants may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102. Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

**Notification Day: 18 August 2011**

Mineral Development Licence 432 sought by Levuka Resources Pty Ltd, ACN 112 095 440, over an area of 17,5452 ha, centred approximately 45km NW of McKinlay, in the locality of McKinlay Shire Council.



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# Boomers have plenty of talent



AUSTRALIA'S men's basketball team face a stiff task to win a medal at next year's London Olympic Games, but have unearthed their deepest talent pool in years.

NBA stars Andrew Bogut and Patty Mills will spearhead the Boomers line-up, although there are a swag of others with US and top-shelf European league experience.

Veterans David Andersen and Matt Nielsen will line up for their third Olympics, while Joe Ingles, Brad Newley and A J Ogilvy are part of a new breed giving the Boomers depth not seen since the Sydney Games.

Coach Brett Brown also hasn't been shy in bringing in emerging talent for training camps.

The intriguing question is whether he will include a young project player in his 12 for London.

Bogut was such a case at the 2004 Games – catapulted from the Australian junior team to senior level by then-coach Brian Goorjian.

That worked remarkably well for all concerned.

Meanwhile, the Portland Trail Blazers have shown faith in Mills, giving him the option of staying on their roster in the rich US NBA competition.

The qualifying offer means Mills becomes a restricted free agent, so the Trail Blazers can match any offer made for him by other teams in the off-season.

Boomers guard Mills, a Canberra product, starred for Saint Mary's College in California before being selected 55th overall in the 2009 NBA Draft.

He has appeared in 74 games in his two seasons in Portland and has averaged 5.1 points, 0.7 rebounds and 1.5 assists per game.

But despite Mills' limited output, he has become a fan favourite in Portland. – *With AAP*

## Hayden, Border return to Melville Island

FORMER Test cricketers Allan Border and Matthew Hayden will return to Melville Island next month for the 'Battle for the Tiwi Ashes'.

Hayden's Heroes will take on Allan's All Stars at Tiwi College, Pickertaramoor, on Monday 8 August.

All the action will start at 10am, and there will be buses from Tiwi communities to Tiwi College.

In addition to the cricket, there will be Tiwi arts, face painting, traditional dancing and Tiwi bush tucker.

## \$5m World Cup windfall

AS if lifting the Webb Ellis trophy wouldn't be as sweet enough, now the Wallabies have been promised a \$5 million windfall if they win this year's Rugby World Cup.

The Australian Rugby Union and the Players' Association said they had reached agreement to provide the Wallabies with even more motivation to land a record third World Cup.

A mega total of \$4.91 million is on the table for the Wallabies if they win the six-week tournament in September-October in New Zealand. With the squad pledging to split the booty 30 ways regardless how many minutes each individual spends on the pitch, each and every Wallaby will pocket \$163,533.33 with a successful campaign. – *AAP*

# NZ rugby union tour planned

**A**N Indigenous under-16 rugby union team is to play two matches in New Zealand in September.

Selection for the team will begin with the Santos national Indigenous under-16 championships, to be played at Tallebudgera, on the Gold Coast, from 13-15 August.

A national Indigenous team will be chosen after that tournament to compete in the Australian Rugby Union's national under-16

championships at Riverview, Sydney.

But as a lead-in to the Riverview tournament, the national Indigenous team will travel to Wellington, New Zealand, where the 23 players players will be the guests of the Wainuiomata Rugby Football Club.

The team will play two games in New Zealand and will watch Australia's World Cup game against the United States in Wellington on 24 September.

The boys will also hold a training run with the Wallabies.

To assist with financing the trip, a fundraising dinner will be held at the Rugby Club, Brisbane, on 10 August.

Tickets are a \$150 or \$1500 for a table of ten.

The guest speaker will be winning Qld Reds coach Ewen McKenzie.

Details: Tahlita Ahwang at Tahlita.Ahwang@santos.com

## Notice of Proposed Renewal of Exploration Permits

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Grantee Party hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed renewal of each of the Exploration Permits, shown below, with new and different conditions being imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit pursuant to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

**Exploration Permit(s) to which this notice applies:**

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Grantee Party
<b>EPM13807</b> This Permit consists of three separate parts.	<b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 18 km S from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.19°10'S Long.144°57'E Local Government Area: <b>Charters Towers Regional Council</b>  <b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 25 km S from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.19°14'S Long.144°55'E Local Government Area: <b>Charters Towers Regional Council</b>  <b>Part 3:</b> Approx. 28 km S from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.19°15'S Long.144°57'E Local Government Area: <b>Charters Towers Regional Council</b>	<b>Area of Part 1:</b> 6 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 2748                    b, c  <b>Area of Part 2:</b> 6 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 2747                    z 2748                    q  <b>Area of Part 3:</b> 6 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)  <b>Block Number</b> <b>Sub-blocks</b> 2820                    c, h	<b>Moggie Mining Limited</b> <b>104 324 576</b>

Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude. The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

**Nature of the Acts:** Each Exploration Permit was originally granted as a Low or High Impact Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld)

It is proposed to renew each individual Exploration Permit not as a Low or High Impact Exploration Permit but as an Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed. The new conditions to be imposed are General Conditions Version 5, 10 December 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October, 2010.

The renewal of each Exploration Permit with the new conditions on it will authorise the Grantee Party to explore for minerals specified in the Exploration Permit for a period not exceeding five (5) years.

**Name and Address of person doing Acts:** The Exploration Permits will be renewed under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

**Further Information:** Further information about the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Permit. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

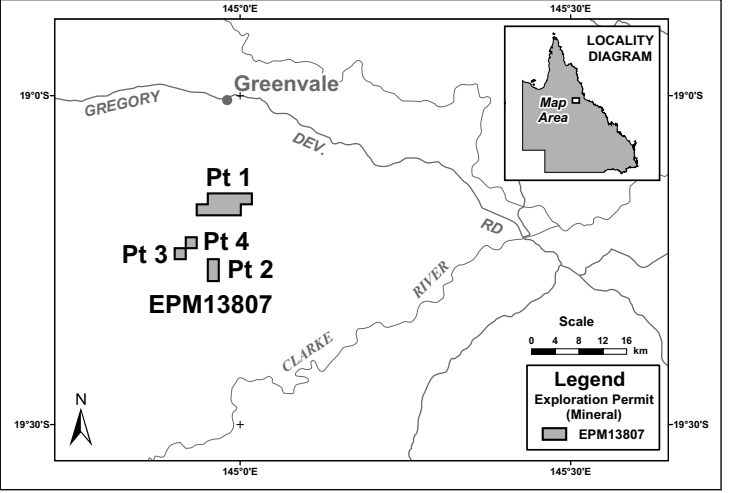
Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be renewed with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Notification Day: 18 August 2011**



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Robbie Lui, right, in Townsville with Tigers superstar Benji Marshall.

# Learning from the master

By ALF WILSON



WHILE Wests Tigers five-eighth Benji Marshall is a master of his skills in the National Rugby League (NRL), there is no doubt that his halves partner Robert Lui is an

apprentice on the rise. The duo shone for the Tigers in their 38-18 demolition of the North Queensland Cowboys at Townsville's Dairy Farmers Stadium on 16 July before 12,829 spectators.

Champion five-eighth Marshall proved the match-winner, scoring in the 48th minute, then setting up a Tim Moltzen four-pointer soon after.

A long Marshall kick late in the game resulted in another Tigers try and for good measure, the Kiwi magician booted seven goals from as many attempts.

Playing beside Marshall at halfback, the 21-year-old Lui also stood out, making some line breaks and kicking to advantage in general play.

Tigers hooker Robbie Farah also gave the Tigers good service from dummy-half, delivering precision passes.

When Marshall, Lui and Farah play well, the Tigers generally win, and they combine to lay a platform for the forwards.

Lui, of Murray Island descent, told *Koori Mail* that his dad Phillip and mum Wasse had travelled from Mount Isa to watch the game.

The youngster is proving to be a chip off the old block as his dad played for Queensland A in the late 1980s.

"My aunty Rita also came down for Murray Island and we had sop sop and other Torres Strait food at the Townsville home of my grandmother," Lui said.

"It was great to catch up with everybody."

Quietly-spoken Lui was glowing in his praise of Marshall and Marshall's influence on his career.

"I have learned so much from Benji and Robbie Farah has also been good," he said.

Tigers coach Tim Sheens is one of the best in the business and Lui hopes the side can return to the form that saw them win the 2005 premiership.

### Integral part

Sheens has said that Lui is an integral part of the Tigers' side. After the season, Lui is looking to returning Murray Island.

"I want to go fishing and see family and friends. I haven't been there for a while," he said.

With youth on his side, many are predicting that Lui will represent Queensland in the State of Origin and a Test spot is not out of the question.

With current custodians Johnathan Thurston, 28, and Melbourne Storm's Cooper Cronk, 27, older than Lui, time is on his side to one day wear the Maroon jumper.

Lui played as a junior with the Upper Ross Rams in Townsville, and then the Central Comets before being spotted by the Tigers and undertaking a scholarship at Keebra Park High.

In 2007, he made the Queensland Open Schoolboys side and accepted a scholarship with the Australian Institute of Sport.

Lui played for the Tigers' NYC team in 2009. He made his NRL debut in round 23, 2009, in a 56-10 win over Cronulla Sharks, and played two further games near the end of the season.

Returning to the Wests Tigers' NYC team, he played in the team that lost the grand final to Melbourne Storm, scoring a try in the second half.

At the end of that season, Lui was named in the Toyota Cup Team of the Year.

In March, 2010, Lui re-signed for the Tigers to the end of the 2012 season, with coach Tim Sheens describing him as, 'an integral part of the team'.

Lui was named to start the 2010 season at halfback, but suffered an injury in round two, returning in round ten, when he scored his first NRL try.

His 17 NRL games in 2010 ensured he gained plenty of experience and his last match of the season, when the Tigers narrowly lost a preliminary final, was described as the best game of his career.

## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of the Exploration Permit shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
<b>EPM18079</b> This Application consists of three separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 48 km SSE from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°22'S Long.143°19'E Local Government Area: <b>Cook Shire Council</b>  Part 2: Approx. 40 km SSE from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°18'S Long.143°17'E Local Government Area: <b>Cook Shire Council</b>  Part 3: Approx. 46 km SSE from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°21'S Long.143°17'E Local Government Area: <b>Cook Shire Council</b>	<b>Area of Part 1: 17 km<sup>2</sup></b> <b>Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River</b> <b>Number of Sub-blocks: 5</b> (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> 2080 <b>Sub-blocks</b> d, j, o, t, u  <b>Area of Part 2: 13 km<sup>2</sup></b> <b>Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River</b> <b>Number of Sub-blocks: 4</b> (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> 2008 <b>Sub-blocks</b> l, m, n, s  <b>Area of Part 3: 3 km<sup>2</sup></b> <b>Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River</b> <b>Number of Sub-blocks: 1</b> (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number</b> 2080 <b>Sub-blocks</b> g	<b>Ebagoola Gold Mines Pty Ltd</b> <b>118 483 846</b>

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**Nature of the Acts:** Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 5, 10 December, 2010 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 2, October, 2010.

**Name and address of person doing Acts:** The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

**Further Information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

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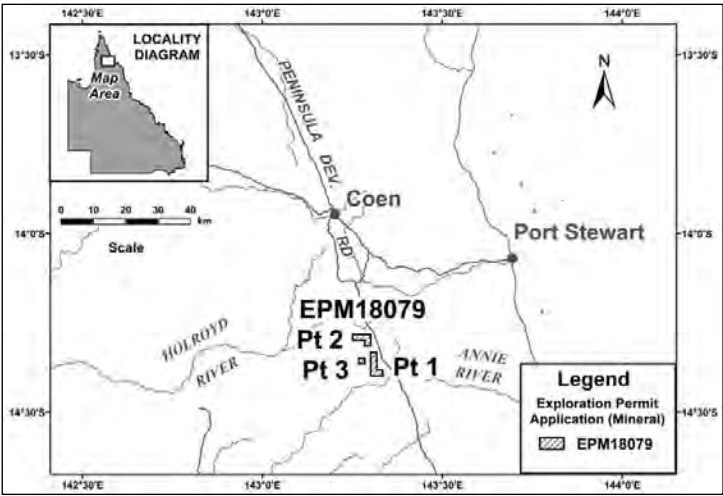
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# Cracks appear in Thunder



IN sport, as in politics, a week is a long time, and it couldn't be more accurate for the NT Thunder.

After going down by five goals to the Morningside Panthers a week earlier, the Territory's team came out and defeated the talented Gold Coast Suns in their round 16 top-of-the table North-East Australian Football League clash at Cazalys Stadium, Cairns.

With an unusual 10.15am start, the Thunder boys took early advantage of a four-to-five-goal breeze, leading at quarter time by four goals.

That was only the beginning, with Thunder winning the second quarter into the breeze and going into half-time with a six-goal lead.

In the third term, Thunder again took full advantage of the breeze, kicking six goals to the Suns' one, putting the game all but out of reach for the AFL Reserves side.

Thunder held on to their ten-goal lead for the last quarter, coming away with a 59 point victory, winning 20.9 (129) to 10.10 (70).

Full Forward Darren Ewing was the star, kicking ten goals – five of which were in the first quarter.

Livewires Ross Tungatalum and Bradley Palipuminni gave the GC Suns coaching staff plenty to think about as they ran rings around their opponents on the half forward line.

The Thunder backline stood strong being led by Jason Roe and Shaun Tapp. Karl Lohde was given the best on ground by the coaching staff for his enormous work rate and work around stoppages.

Last weekend, the NT Thunder was to wear a special AFL heritage guernsey for their round 17 match against the Broadbeach Cats in Alice Springs.

In an earlier NEAFL rounds, the Thunder went down by 26 points to the Morningside Panthers.

In a physical start to the round 15 game, it wasn't until the ten- minute mark

of the first quarter that the first goal was kicked courtesy of Thunder's Charlie Maher.

A week earlier, the Thunder bounced back from their loss a week earlier in the best possible way with a dominant win over the GWS Giants.

The Giants jumped out of the blocks early to go into the first break ahead by two goals at TIO Stadium, Darwin.

**Six-goal second term**

But from then on, the NT boys went to work, kicking six goals to none in the second term.

The Giants couldn't get back in the game as an aggressive Thunder outfit went on to run away with a 49-point win 16.10 (106) to 8.9 (57).

Darren Ewing was again at his best, kicking eight goals, including five in the last quarter

A week before the GWS game, the Thunder suffered its first loss for the NEAFL season, going down by 40 points to a determined

Aspley Hornets team at Traeger Park, Alice Springs.

The Thunder made some late changes to their squad and the Queensland-based Hornets took full advantage, taking a four-goal lead into the first quarter break.

Last weekends's game against the Broadbeach Cats in Alice Springs was to be a crucial one for the Thunder.

A win there would all but cement the minor premiership in the Queensland competition.

## Wonaeamirri to return to the Dees



EXCITING forward Austin Wonaeamirri has regained his passion to play in the Australian Football League (AFL), according to Demons coach Dean Bailey.

Melbourne met the 22-year-old while in Darwin the weekend before last for their win over Port Adelaide, and Wonaeamirri told them of his desire to build on his 31-game career.

Wonaeamirri returned to the Tiwi Islands almost two months ago in the aftermath of the deaths of his father Matthew and mentor and cousin Maurice Rioli.

He will resume training with the club this week.

"We spoke to Aussie in Darwin and he's certainly given us the indication he wants to come back," Bailey said.

"The only thing that will stop it is if he doesn't get on that plane and doesn't arrive on Thursday.

"As I stand here today, Aussie wants to come back and play AFL footy.

### Commitment

"He's made a commitment to us that he'll come back on Thursday to start training with us."

Bailey believed the mercurial Wonaeamirri was now comfortable representing his Indigenous culture in Melbourne.

"That was tested when he lost his father and also Maurice," he said.

"Aussie wanted to go back and reconnect with his culture, after he did that he started to feel at ease and the desire to play (AFL) really started to take over.

"He's in a pretty good place."

Wonaeamirri will make his return to football in the VFL at affiliate Casey before being considered for senior selection.

The Demons coach admitted he was surprised at Wonaeamirri's physical condition and didn't rule out him making a return to the AFL ranks later this year. "I suppose you never say never," Bailey said.

"He looked like he was in reasonable condition to be honest, so maybe he's done a little bit more training than he told us, hunting and fishing sounds like a pretty good pre-season." – AAP

## Notice of Proposed Grant of A Mineral Development Licence

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicants named below hereby give notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of the Mineral Development Licence shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Mineral Development Licence to which this notice applies:

Mineral Development Licence Number	Location of Mineral Development Licence (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application	Current Applicant ACN
MDL423	Approx. 18 km North East of Mapoon Local Government Area within the area: <b>Cook Shire Council</b>	<b>Current Land Tenures</b> Lot 5 on plan WP53 – Freehold Lot 8 on plan MP14466 – ML7031 – (Access only) Lot 7024 on plan MP41159 – ML7024 – (Access only)  <b>Area of land applied for in Mineral Development Licence:</b> 2162.5051 ha	<b>Gulf Alumina Pty Ltd</b> <b>108 086 371</b> <b>(95%)</b>  <b>ACC Ecominerals Limited</b> <b>091 690 032</b> <b>(5%)</b>
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**Nature of the acts:** Grant of a Mineral Development Licence under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to do all things that were or are authorised under the Mineral Development Licence over the area of the application and carry out activities leading to the evaluation and economic development of the ore body subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld). It is proposed to grant the Mineral Development Licence for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years, and also subject to General Conditions Version 2, 26 May, 2010 and the Native Title Protection Conditions for Mineral Development Licences Version 1.1(b), 9 November, 2005 pursuant to s. 194(1)(j) of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* and s. 194AAA of that Act.

**Name and address of person doing acts:** It is proposed that each individual Mineral Development Licence be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Employment, Skills and Mining or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, Qld 4151.

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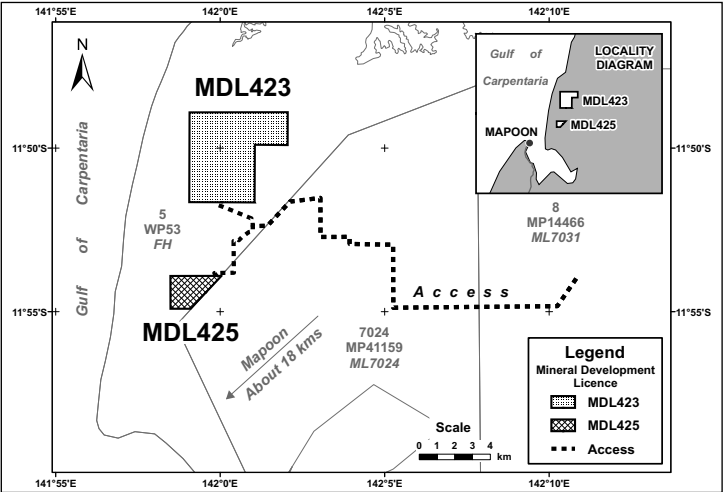
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# Maroons get the blues in the ring

By ALF WILSON



KOORI boxers defeated their Murri counterparts ten bouts to five at the annual Toulong 6 tournament at the Broncos Leagues Club in Brisbane on 15 July. The popular event was organised by the Australian Indigenous Amateur Boxing Association and a packed house enjoyed some exciting boxing as Murri and Koori fighters from NSW and Queensland exchanged blows.

Before the bouts, a minute's silence was observed in honour of the late Lionel Rose, Australia's first Indigenous world professional champion boxer.

Event one was a 54kg contest, which saw Jesse Travers, from NSW, defeat Ben Whittaker, of Toowoomba, Queensland, on points.

NSW won the second bout when Taz Bensley defeated Tae Hawkins, from Shamrock, on points in the 48kg division.

Uili Harris, of Inala, beat Toowoomba boxer Ben Ciampa in the 60kg, and then Tyler Cotter, of Albert, had a points win over Bryce Hansen, of Bethania, in the 38kg division.

Lincoln Dickson (NSW) had a points victory over Jacob Bobir, of Kurbingal, in the 57kg division.

## Points win

Next event was a female bout, which saw Makayla Edwards, of Bethania, score on points over Tiffani Travers (NSW) in a 50kg bout.

Classy Sam Williams, of Toowoomba, had a points win over Reggie Palm Island, from Palm Island, in bout seven, a 56kg contest.

That was the first bout held over three rounds of three minutes.

Earlier fights were three-rounders of two minutes.

In a 48kg bout, Blake Travers (NSW) had a points win over Alex Turner, of The Boxing Shop (Brisbane), and then Ashley Timmens, of Scorpions, defeated Brett Wright (NSW) on points in 69kg.

Luke Travers (NSW) beat Kaaden Sloane, of

Kurbingui, in the 75kg class, and then Will Talakal, of Bethania, had a points win over Todd Sweeney in the 81kg category.

The feature events started with a 60kg female bout in which Dee Dee Hobbs, of Inala, stopped Kiera Morgan, of Kurbingui, in the second round.

Then Matt Casboul, of Nerang, defeated Malachai Johnson, of the Bundaberg Boxing League, in a 60kg bout.

Classy Campbell Cobbo-Riley, of The Boxing Shop (Brisbane), defeated Palm Island's Patrick Clarke on points in the 64kg bout.

In the final bout on what was a great night, Australian champion and Commonwealth Games representative Cameron Hammond (NSW) defeated Aaron Phillips, of Rebels, in the 69kg division.

## Funding bid rejected

Tournament organiser Syl Johns said it was a great night... but there was one disappointment.

An Indigenous team was to be picked to travel overseas, but Mr Johns said the Federal Government had refused to provide funding for previous Indigenous teams.

"Apparently, having a strictly Indigenous team is racist, but if I put some non-Indigenous boxers in, they (the Government) could look at it," he said.

"Governments for the past 200 years have tried to dilute our culture and I refuse to be a part of it, so I am looking for a corporate sponsor."

Tamworth-based Mike Abra is the President of NSW Boxing and has the State of Origin trophy on display at his Westside Boxing Gym in his home city.

Mr Abra said his gym had scores of Indigenous boxers and he hoped the Murri versus Koori event could be expanded to include boxers from all States and Territories.

"Now it is just NSW and Queensland and there are good Indigenous boxers all around the country," he said.

Palm Island trainer Ray Dennis said he would continue to support the tournament, praising organisers for their fine work.



● ABOVE: MC Eddie Monea with Uncle Boyd Scully, of the Northern Territory, the NAIDOC Person of the Year who once held the Commonwealth lightweight title.

● LEFT: Tyler Cotter, who won on points from Bryce Hansen in an all-Queensland bout.

● BELOW LEFT: Palm Islander Reggie Palm Island in his corner between rounds. He lost his 57kg fight.

● BELOW: Sam Williams of Toowoomba in the red and Reggie Palm Island after their bout.



Tiffani Travers, of NSW, who lost her 50kg bout to Makayla Edwards, of Queensland.



Makayla Edwards (red) and Tiffani Travers with referee Seru Whippy Seru, who is also a national and international referee and president of Boxing Qld.



# High-flying Reed takes a tumble



AUSTRALIAN ace Chad Reed got back on his bike and resumed racing after escaping serious injury in one of the scariest crashes of his illustrious motocross career.

Reed and his bike parted company high in the air on a jump and he plummeted five to six metres into the track below during the seventh round of the AMA Pro Motocross

Championship at Millville, Minnesota, on Saturday 17 July.

Reed had won the opening race and was leading the second when he hit some bumps approaching the track's largest jump and was catapulted off his Honda CRF450.

## Carried on

Remarkably, he remounted and battled back through the pack from last to 14th, sealing fifth overall for the

round and retaining the championship lead by six points.

"I hit some bumps and the front wheel just went out from under me," Reed said.

"The next thing I knew, I was flying through the air. I'm just happy to still be here.

"It's all about the championship, so I wasn't about to lay down and let these guys gain 25 points. I got back on and rode my best to come back

from dead last to 14th.

"It was always going to be a fight and now, it's definitely going to be that way, but I'm excited for the rest of the races."

While Reed was cleared of serious injury, he will spend a few days recuperating ahead of last weekend's Washougal National.

The Indigenous Reed from the NSW Central Coast is one of Australia's highest paid sportsmen. — AAP

# Trophy stays on Palm



THE Palm Island community celebrated the return of the Kathy Tarpaulin Memorial Shield to the island at

this year's Cathy Freeman Foundation Netball Challenge, held at the PCYC on 17 June.

With community members, teachers and parents cheering on from the sidelines, Palm Island's St Michael's were the proud winners of the tournament that saw six schools compete for the prestigious award.

"We are thrilled with the community support for one of our most important program events that gives young Palm Islanders the opportunity to meet with their fellow peers from neighbouring schools," said Jamie Howden, programs manager for the Cathy Freeman Foundation.

## Opened by Mayor

The tournament started with a Welcome to Country and was opened by Mayor Alf Lacey.

Representing Womensport Queensland, who provide support to the Foundation's After School Netball Competition, Australian netball legend Vicki Wilson presented players with 'gold' medals and free netballs to the best and fairest.

"Our wonderful partners from Womensport Queensland and the SOS Foundation were there to motivate the players and help with umpiring and pre-match warm-ups," Howden said.

The Palm Island netball teams were also treated to a surprise at their pre-Challenge training session when they were given new pairs of runners donated by friends of the Cathy Freeman Foundation — Pacific Brands.

"It was a highlight to see the future stars of Australian netball playing their best in their new running shoes," Howden said.

The event was funded by the Queensland Department of Communities and was a culmination of the Cathy Freeman Foundation After School Netball Competition, which can have up to 50 students participating on a weekly basis.

"It is a privilege to be able to provide the youth of Palm Island with structured sporting and recreational activities and look forward to next year's Netball Challenge," Howden said.



Mainland students fresh off the ferry at Palm Island. Sunferries actually changed their regular schedule so the kids could make it in time for the Netball Challenge.



● LEFT: Students from Rassmussen with their free Cathy Freeman Foundation goodies bags.



● ABOVE: The winning team St Michael's with runners-up Rassmussen State School, Palm Island Mayor Alf Lacey, Vicki Wilson and the CFF team.



● LEFT: Vicki Wilson handing out free netballs to the tournament's best and fairest and players.

● BELOW: Each participant received an official Cathy Freeman Foundation Netball Challenge 'gold' medal





# Shining lights



● ABOVE: Western Zone's Ky Miller.



● LEFT: Northern Zone's Jordan Warren, from West Augusta.



● RIGHT: Trevor Rigney, playing for Southern Zone.



● ABOVE: Murray-South-Easts's Spencer Jackman chasing Wes Bilney in the final.



● ABOVE RIGHT: Western Zone's Harry Miller Jnr

● RIGHT: From left, Waylon Johncock, Quade Ware, Wes Bilney, Harry Miller Jnr, and Ky Miller.

By PETER ARGENT



IN a controversial championship held in the rural city of Port Pirie, the Western (Eyre Peninsula) zone won the 2011 South Australian Country Australian football title for the first time

since 1999.

Among five Aboriginal talents in the title-winning side, Mallee Park's Harry Miller Jnr and Waylon Johncock, from Koonibba, won team of the championship honours.

Miller was positioned in the centre, while Johncock won his place on a wing. These titles were turned on their head at one dramatic point in opening game.

Already 23-points down at half-time of first contest of the tournament (games were 2 x 20 minutes halves), early in the second stanza against the winners for the last two campaigns – Southern Districts – Western captain requested a head count.

## Too many players

It was found that Shaun Maxfield was the 19th player on the ground for the titleholders and they lost their full score to that point – 5.1 (31).

Then Western dominated the remainder of the contest and won, 4.4 (28) to 0.2 (2).

"It was about taking the opportunity," Western coach Symon Chase said.

"When they wiped off Southern's score, we were only eight points up.

"To our boys' credit, they focused on the

job at hand while they (Southern) couldn't regroup.

"It was a game of two contrasting halves and we certainly came home strongly."

In its second game, Western also came from behind to beat the Central side 7.3 (45) to 4.10 (34) to ensure its spot in the decider.

Quick out of the blocks against Murray-South East in the grand final the following day, Western had five unanswered goals on the board at quarter-time and went on to win this decider by 31 points.

Other Indigenous members the championship-winning squad were tall Boston forward Ky Miller, the exciting and quick Wes Bilney (Mallee Park) and Peckers talent Quade Ware, from the Port Lincoln competition.

Joel Campbell, a Willaston midfielder from the Barossa, Light and Gawler competition, was a strong performer for the fourth-placed Eastern Zone.

For the third-placed Southern Districts team, Brighton footballer Trevor Rigney was noteworthy as a part of its on-ball rotations.

For the Northern combination, young West Augusta forward Jordan Warren also displayed his class and goal-kicking prowess.

By gaining selection in the team of the championships, Miller and Johncock will represent the SA Country side in a match against the West Australian Country on Sunday 31 July as a curtain-raiser to the Power-Crows AFL showdown.





# 250-game milestone

By CHRIS PIKE in Perth



WEST Australian basketballer Narelle Henry's State Basketball League career with the Perth Redbacks has

been recognised with the playing-coach notching up a rare milestone of 250 matches in the SBL.

Henry has continued to play locally with the Redbacks after retiring from the Women's National Basketball League (WNBL), where she played with distinction with the Perth Lynx (now the West Coast Waves) and has done a terrific job while also coaching the team.

Earlier this season in a match against the Kalamunda Eastern Suns, she managed to reach her 250th match in the local league in what amazingly is her 15th season.

It all began back in 1993 for Henry when she started with the Stirling Senators initially as a 15-year-old future star with amazing ball handling ability and passing skills.

By the end of the 1995 season, while still only aged 18, she had lifted her game to averaging over 13 points and almost five assists.

## Career-high

She then spent a season each at the Perry Lakes Ladyhawks, and then the Wanneroo Wolves, before two years at the East Perth Eagles, highlighted by the 1998 campaign where she had a career-high 21.4 points per game.

Her career at the Eagles then led into an outstanding four-year career at college in the United States at High Point University, where she had an incredible time off the court and also put up some superb numbers on it.

Once that ended, Henry returned to Perth in 2004 to resume not only her SBL career with the Redbacks, but up at the next level in the WNBL with the Lynx as well.

After nine years at the top level in Australia, Henry decided to retire from the Lynx and was subsequently appointed head coach of the women's Redbacks team.

She did that without playing in 2007, but now for the past four seasons, has been playing-coach, and a tremendously successful one.

She has proven herself an astute coach while still playing well on the court and that included last year leading the



NARELLE HENRY

Redbacks to their first semi-final appearance in eight years, where they pushed the eventual champions Willetton to three games in the best-of-three series.

The 34-year-old has continued to play well this season and while the Redbacks will not take part in finals action, there are some good signs for the future, including exciting Indigenous talent Monique Kickett.

## Clontarf Academy

Henry continues to do outstanding work off the basketball court as well at the Clontarf Aboriginal College as a teacher and role model in the girls' academy.

Reflecting on her college career at High Point, time in the WNBL and in the SBL with the Redbacks, Henry certainly is proud of everything she has achieved, especially in the US, even if her dream of representing Australia wasn't realised.

"I'm proud of the opportunities that I was able to create by playing basketball," she said.

"It was an unbelievable time and very rewarding at college. I learned a lot about myself. Before I went over there, I was just a basketball player and

they forced me to be a student as well.

"That gave me the chance to see what other abilities I had in the classroom, so that gave me the chance to explore that side of myself.

"Everyone was ridiculously over-enthusiastic, but that enthusiasm brings a lot to the game and the players. Everyone gets more out of the experience in that environment.

"There is some disappointment in not achieving what I had dreamed to. I never got to play in the Australian team, but the opportunities I have had have been wonderful."

Henry isn't sure where her coaching career will take her, and she enjoys the mix it provides with her work with the young Indigenous girls at Clontarf, but she sees herself becoming a career coach.

"I have started a whole new career and I'm excited as to where it can take me," Henry said.

"There is basketball all over the world, I might move back to the United States to possibly coach at college level. Hopefully, these girls here can help me with my winning record as coach."

## Sharp-shooters have eyes on the board



THERE is a strong Indigenous component to the Australian darts championships being played in

Devonport, Tasmania.

The Anderson brothers, from Western Australia, are leading the charge.

Of the top ten ranked darts players in Australia, five are Aboriginal.

For the past two years, the Anderson brothers – Kyle and Beau – were part of the four-man team that represented Australia in the World Cup.

The Australian titles are on now and will end on 30 July.

In a lead-up to the Devonport event, the Anderson brothers were expected to compete in the

Australian Grand Masters tournament in Canberra at the beginning of this month.

One of the features of that tournament was to be the bull shoot, a competition based on who can hit the most consecutive bullseyes.

With three darts in their hands, if players shoot three bulls, they continue throwing until they miss.

Beau Anderson won last year with 16 or 17 bulls in a row, while Kyle won the event the year before.

The Anderson brothers are ranked three and four in Australia.

Ranked above them is another Aboriginal player – Northern Territorian Chippy Miller.

Other top-ten ranked Aboriginal players are Kim Lewis and Dave Whitmore.

## Reggie Palm Island's Australian title tilt



PALM Islander Reggie Palm Island is to fight for the Australian amateur light flyweight (46.49kg) title in

Melbourne on Sunday 7 August.

He will be up against Dylan Perkins (ACT) and aiming to win selection in the Australian team for the 2011 Elite Men's World championships.

The bout will be at the Reggio Calabria Club, Parkville.

Perkins won the elite men's light flyweight category at the 2011 Australian championships. He was

the only entrant to weigh in for that category at the tournament, which was designated as a selection event for the Australian team to contest the 2011 Elite Men's World championships.

However, given this circumstance and the unavailability of Reggie Palm Island to fight at that tournament, officials of Boxing Australia determined that Perkins and Palm Island should fight for the right to represent Australia at the Elite Men's World championships.

The 2011 Elite Men's World tournament is a qualification event for the 2012 Olympic Games.

## The other side of Reggie

By ALF WILSON

IN the ring Reggie Palm Island is a fierce competitor, but when it comes to babies, he is a gentle and proud dad.

Four-month-old Kayden is the daughter of Reggie and his partner Sharna Robertson.

I met the trio when they arrived in Townsville on the ferry from Palm Island on 14 July.

Reggie and trainer Ray Dennis stopped off at the post office off

Townsville's Bundock Street to get his passport finalised.

That is in anticipation of Reggie fighting overseas in the not too distant future.

Then Ray, Reggie and another palm boxer, Patrick Clarke, were dropped off at the Townsville airport, where they met assistant trainer Chris Gundy, who had flown from Palm Island.

The four caught a flight to Brisbane that night so Reggie and Patrick could compete in the State capital the following evening at the Toulong 6 Koori versus Murri tournament at the Broncos Leagues Club.

"Kayden is a great baby and



Reggie Palm Island and partner Sharna Robertson with their four-month-old daughter Kayden.

doesn't keep me awake much at night. I come from Charters Towers and have spent six days on Palm. I think Kayden will follow Reggie and be a boxer," Sharna said.

Sharna herself did some training at the Palm Island PCYC gym while there for six days.



# Ultimate coach

## MAGIC'S MOMENTS



With **MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN**

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**O**VER the past couple of weeks, the names of two coaches have dominated the headlines for entirely different reasons.

At the outset, I wish to express my condolences to the family, friends and those whose lives and football careers were touched by the gifted person who was widely revered as a great coach.

I am referring to Allan Jeans, whose passing affected all who had been touched by his humanity.

It has caused me to reflect on what makes a truly great coach and to place all the media debate about Mick Malthouse into an entirely different perspective.

My position in relation to Malthouse is that his record obviously speaks for itself and that he is a great coach, but it is only in the fullness of time that his true legacy will be able to be judged.

### Club culture

The debate surrounding his continued role at the Collingwood club simply reinforces the importance of the coach in establishing, building and maintaining the intangible that is called the culture of a club.

That is why it was so refreshing to see why the life of Jeans was celebrated in memory of the impact he had on the lives of the men he coached.

He was obviously a talented coach, but his players remembered him more for the impact he had on them as people rather than his ability to improve them as players and athletes.

I have always maintained that great football coaches are great life coaches.

They are managers of men

as well as trainers of athletes.

I have spoken many times about how Paul Roos coached us to maintain a balance between life and football.

It was a philosophy that he taught by example and his early departure from coaching was evidence of his dedication to this principle.

Kevin Sheedy's longevity in the game can also be attributed to his ability to understand the individual drives that made each player different.

The capacity to make each player feel he was important to the team's success ensured consistency of performance and an enduring drive to succeed.

Truly great coaches leave a legacy that lasts well beyond their physical departure.

Current players would have known that he was a premiership coach at their clubs, and that he was revered by those who played under him.

They would have heard the likes of Dermott Brereton and Dipper tell stories about the man they called their second father.

They would have seen the respect paid to him during the week by the broader AFL family and why everyone who crossed his path was better for it.

At his service held at the MCG, there were three speakers representing the three clubs he coached – St Kilda, Hawthorn and Richmond.

### Started young

Brownlow medallist Ross Smith spoke about how Jeans had started coaching at St Kilda at 27 – Riewoldt is 28 – and brought the club its only premiership within six years.

"His coaching at both St Kilda and Hawthorn changed the way the game was played," Smith said.

"Allan was a no-nonsense coach, he would often say, 'Smithy, don't make the game complex, it's a very simple game'."

John Kennedy Jnr was given the task of speaking on behalf of Hawthorn, where Jeans won three premierships during the club's dominant era in the 1980s.

He came loaded with stories and legendary quotes attributed to the great man.

On Jeans's appointment of his good friend George Stone as the club's runner: "It's like this," he told the players, "Napoleon, during his times of war, needed a messenger to get the information to the troops, he decided to select the dumbest individual in his army because if he could get a message through to him, then it is more likely that the message will get through to the troops correctly."

Jeans always referred to his players as 'scallywags' and would defend them to the hilt publicly, even in tough times.

"Yab always used to say that

Collingwood's Leon Davis attempts to mark over Eddie Betts during the round 17 AFL match against Carlton in Melbourne on 16 July. Collingwood won 13.20. (98) to 11.13.(79). – AAP Image



myths and images are built up about people and that some people and some things are not always as they seem," Kennedy said. "There were no myths about Yab... he was the real deal."

Melbourne CEO Kevin Schwab recalled a particular post-game speech involving young Richmond defender Tim Powell following a match against Collingwood at Victoria Park.

"Powelly had played a pretty good game and after receiving Yabby's praise, which he would give freely, Powelly mentioned his disappointment at not being

given a chance to play on Peter Daicos, who'd kicked a match-winning seven goals," Schwab explained.

"Yabby said to him, 'Son, you're a car salesman aren't you? I'll put it in a way that you should relate to. Son, you're a Holden and Daicos is a Mercedes Benz. Now do you understand?'"

"Allan coached at a time when there was little or no technology to assist coaches," said another friend.

"No GPS to monitor a player's workload, no DVDs to hand out to players post-game, no statistics online and in real

time. On game day, he could not turn to a forward coach, a back-line coach, a fitness adviser to get advice.

"He had to rely on what he'd seen, what he believed was necessary, and at the time he had to act. He was coach, counsellor, psychologist, conditioner and manager, all in one."

That is why good football coaches are life coaches.

They pass on not only the experiences of life, but the values that make the journey worthwhile.

Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!



## The magic boot of match-winning Chris Sandow



Chris Sandow kicks the winning field goal for the golden point victory by South Sydney during their round 19 National Rugby League (NRL) match against the Sydney City Roosters at ANZ Stadium in Sydney on Saturday 16 July. The Rabbitohs won 21-20 thanks to Sandow's 51-metre field goal in the 87th minute. – AAP image

# On a new mission

It has taken a lot longer than most people would have hoped for, but the announcement of Rugby League's Independent Commission gives me hope for the future.

Personally, I don't think there is too much wrong with the game, but the chance for a new start is something the game should grab with both hands.

Ever since the Super League split, the game seems to have been held back by the bitterness and politics that comes from what was the equivalent of a sporting civil war.

Although the process has been prolonged and there has been a lot of discussion around what the word 'independent' means, the commissioners are all highly qualified people in their own fields.

I am really pleased that Chris Sarra is not only there to represent Indigenous people, but is also seen as a leader in the field of education.

This brings me to what I think should be one of the Commission's major priorities.

It should first and foremost look after the people who form the rugby league community.

The television rights are important because they will

provide the money for the game to grow.

But it is how that money is invested that is even more critical.

My playing days are numbered, so I hope people do not think I am selfish when I say that the NRL players need to be better looked after.

I realise that the average footballer gets well-paid when compared with the average worker, but you have to remember the length of a footballer's career can be very brief and only the elite few can actually set themselves up for life.

### Deserve fair share

The players are the ones who generate the revenue and deserve a fair share.

But the main reason I want the salary cap increased is that I do not want to see good players leaving our game because other sports can afford to pay them more.

I firmly believe that most of the players who have left our game have basically gone because they were made offers they could not refuse.

You start playing a sport because you enjoy it and grow to love it.

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That love would keep most players in the game if the money was similar.

All you have to do is look at the number of players who have returned to the game after playing rugby union.

I think that will also prove to

be the case for those who are experimenting with AFL.

This brings me to the next priority – and that is the grassroots development of the game.

The young kids running around the park are our future stars and we have to compete against other sports to ensure they get the opportunity to play 'the greatest game of all.'

Give them the chance to play and then let them decide which sport they prefer.

We have to have confidence in our game as a 'product', but we also have to ensure we are competing against the dollars that other sports – AFL in particular – are throwing at the kids.

And now I return to Chris Sarra and his role as an educator.

### Support of parents

We not only have to win the hearts of the kids – we also have to win the support of their parents – in particular the mums who do so much to support their kids to play sport.

Our game has done a lot to try to appeal to girls and women in not only participating in the game, but also supporting it.

But we have to do more.

One area that is equal is the area of education where we can make as much a difference to girls as we can to boys.

People might question why I would have education as my third area of importance for attention from the Commission.

But I have witnessed first-hand the difference we can make to the lives of kids.

At our recent Learn. Earn. Legend! Youth Summit, we had as many girls participating as boys.

What amazed me was that they drew as much inspiration from our sharing of our stories with them as the boys.

Rugby league was the vehicle to bring us together, but the bond between us was created by the individuals present.

That provided all of the participants with a special connection to our game.

I dare say none of them will ever play at the NRL level, but they will hopefully become supporters and fans of our great game.

Rugby league has always been a game of the people.

The new Commission should never forget that.

The body may be new, but the heart and soul of the game will always belong to the people.



# More Sansbury magic

By PETER ARGENT



EDDIE Sansbury, who has been talked about as a Magarey Medal hopeful two-thirds of the way through the season, produced a best-on-ground performance in Central District's thrilling six-point win to celebrate the SANFL inaugural Indigenous round.

With Bulldogs Aboriginal stars from the past, including Sonny Morey, Wilbur Wilson, Gilbert McAdam and Phil Graham looking on, Sansbury was the match-winner in a tight and tense contest at Woodville Oval.

Half-way through the final quarter, the hosts, Woodville-West Torrens had increased their lead to 12 points before the reigning premiers' late charge.

## Match-winning goal

Playing across half back, Sansbury stepped up to the plate and kicked the match-winning goal at the 25-minute mark of the final quarter to seal the win.

It was Central District's ninth win of the year and they were sitting at the top of the table.

Sansbury was the highest possession winner in the round 14 fixture, winning 24 disposals, laying three tackles and was the difference

between the two sides.

"Eddie produced an exceptional effort," seven-times premiership coach Roy Laird said.

"In tough conditions, he was clean and controlled.

"His finishing touch was the goal of the day in the final minute.

"While Eddie is pretty quiet by nature, he communicates very well with his fellow defenders and has been supportive of the young players.

"Along with having silky skills, he carries the ball 25 metres and then kicks it 55 to 60 metres.

"In a match that was error-ridden, Eddie was the standout.

"Nine times out of ten, he hits targets."

Sansbury, 27, made an impact at senior level in 2003, kicking five goals in the grand final victory over West Adelaide.

After being collected by the Kangaroos in the 2003 AFL draft, he played 40 senior games with North Melbourne, along with being involved in back-to-back premierships with the North Ballarat Roosters in the VFL.

He returned to the Bulldogs at the start of the 2009 season and has been a key member of the club's last two titles. He was high in the best players in the 2009 victory, kicking four goals.

Sansbury has been among the Bulldogs' best players in eight of the 12 games he has played this year.



EDDIE SANSBURY

# Following in his dad's footsteps

By PETER ARGENT



EDDIE Hocking was a prodigious young talent who played A-grade football for North Clare in the North Eastern Football League as a 14-year-old.

He went on to play more than 100 games of South Australian National Football League (SANFL) football for Central District and West Adelaide.

He also was an inaugural member of the Crows squad debuting in the Australian Football League (AFL) 20 years ago and played 11 games in Adelaide's first season.

While the family is living in the northern suburbs of Adelaide, his oldest son, Reece, is playing football for Kapunda, in the Barossa, Light and Gawler competition.

It seems Reece is following in his dad's footsteps.

In the early July match for the famous 145-year-old club, the Bombers, Reece made his A-grade debut at the tender age of 15.

While his side went down by a significant margin, Hocking, playing off an half back flank, was easily Kapunda's best player in the contest against Barossa District at Williamstown Oval.

"Reece played exceptionally well in

defence, handling the step up in pressure and intensity with aplomb," Bombers coach Rodney Brown said.

"He's strong at the contested ball and runs in straight lines, not being afraid of the physical contest.

"Reece has worked hard to get fit and is reaping the rewards.

"He is a different footballer to Eddie, maybe not quite as explosive as his father, but equally skilful and hard at the contest."

Along with his commitment with the Bombers, the Thomas More College student is playing with the Central District Football Club in the annual week-long SANFL under 15 intra-state championships around suburban Adelaide.

## Leadership

The teenage is also displaying leadership as well, been given the honour of captaining the Bulldogs Metropolitan under 15 combination in this competition.

"I don't feel much pressure being Eddie's son, but I'm keen to play at the top level like Dad did," Reece said.

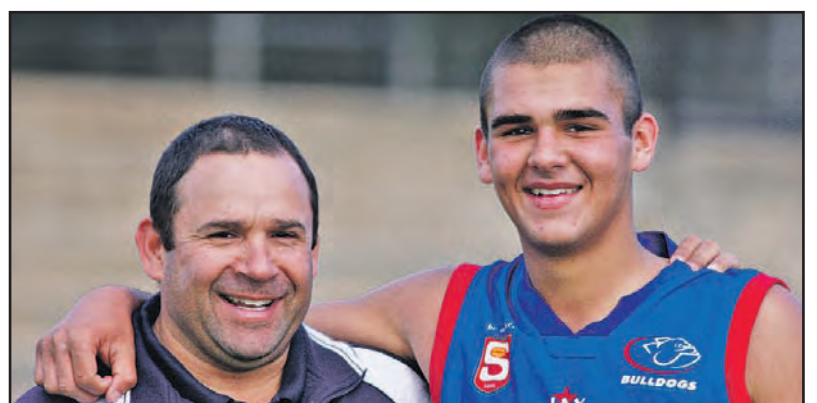
"Dad has been tremendous support."

Hocking has also been selected in South Australia squad for the national Indigenous under 15 championships on the Gold Coast in late August-early September.



● LEFT: Reece Hocking in action.

● RIGHT: Chip off the old block... Reece Hocking with his famous footballing father Eddie, who played more than 100 SANFL games and went on to play with the Crows in their inaugural AFL season.





# Wingard, Anderson make national side

By PETER ARGENT



**NORTHERN** Territorian Jed Anderson and South Australian Chad Wingard are in the Australian

Football League's All-Australian team named after the national under-18 championships.

Anderson was selected as a member of the defensive six, while Wingard won a position in the forward line.

"Selection in the All-Australian team rewards the individual players who excelled at the 2011 AFL under-18 titles," AFL talent manager Kevin Sheehan said.

"Many of the All-Australians will be playing AFL football this time next year.

"Dyson Heppell, Shaun Atley, Tom Liberatore and Gold Coast's Indigenous talent Harley Bennell are some of last year's All-Australians who are now household names.

"Fifteen of the 2011 players, including Wingard, are eligible for the 2011 NAB Draft and Northern Territorian Anderson, is zoned to GWS Giants."

Anderson, from Darwin club in the NTFL, and also a member of the NT Thunder in the Northern Conference of the North East Australian Football League (NEAFL), is a 178cm, 75kg small defender/midfielder with long left-foot kicker and very exciting in the air.

At the under-18 championships, he was a consistent ball-winner, averaging 16.8 disposals a game.

Anderson is the young brother of former Carlton footballer Joe, who is playing with Sturt in the South Australian National

Football League (SANFL).

For the NT Thunder, Anderson has played eight games, being among the best players on four occasions

Chad Wingard, from the Imperials Football Club at Murray Bridge, one hour east of Adelaide, where he was an A-grade premiership player at 16, is 181cm, 73kg medium forward/midfielder with damaging left foot.

He is noted for his courage, ability to take strong overhead marks, and is creative with his handballs.

He averaged 19.3 disposals and 4.3 clearances at the 2011 national championships.

## Missed last game

He was injured early in South Australia's penultimate match of the tournament against Victoria-Metropolitan at Skilled Stadium and didn't play in the last match.

Chris Brown – Wingard's junior coach at Sturt and a 25-year stalwart of the Double Blues – believes Wingard is the best junior he's seen at the club, and he's had the luxury of coaching Jack Trengove, the number two selection in 2009, and Sam Day, the number three draft pick in 2010.

"Jack was the type of footballer that does everything right and is consistent," Brown said.

"Sam has a number of Chad's freakish talents, but didn't produce it anywhere near as often as Chad.

"Chad is the entire package and could develop into a marquee AFL player."

Wingard will play the remainder of the season with Sturt, in the SANFL, while Anderson will conclude his season as a member of the Thunder squad.



Chad Wingard in action for South Australia.



Jed Anderson (No 17) celebrates with Northern Territory team-mates.

## Hooper in Russia after Jakarta win

**QUEENSLAND** Indigenous fighter Damien Hooper (pictured) won the light heavyweight (75-81kg) division at the prestigious Indonesian President's Cup international tournament in Jakarta.

On his way to victory, Hooper defeated boxers from Indonesia, India and Turkmenistan.

Following that success, Australian team coach Don Abnett is leading an Australian team that includes Hooper on a competition tour that takes in tournaments in Moscow and Minsk.



# Inglis ready to fire: Lang



**HERALDED** as one of the biggest signings in South Sydney's long history, Greg

Inglis will use the run into the NRL finals to show just why his signature drew so much fanfare, according to coach John Lang.

Finally over the barriers posed by lack of fitness, injury and State of Origin commitments, Inglis' second half efforts against Sydney Roosters in the 16 July 21-20 golden point win suggested Lang may be spot on.

"He's had a funny season Greg – he was very underdone at the start of the season and then he was injured and then he had the State of Origin," Lang

said of Inglis, who scored the try which sent the clash with the Roosters into extra time.

"It's been hard for Greg and for us to develop how we're going to use him because he's been in and out of the side and often not training because of State of Origin.

"It's been difficult for us, it's been difficult for him but I think we'll really see the best value out of him over the next seven games."

Rabbitohs fans can only hope so with the club walking the finals tightrope heading into the home stretch.

The win over the Roosters left the Redfern-based club just two points out of the top eight, with Lang threatening to make more use of the powerful,

pacy Inglis' obvious talents.

"We've got to get him the ball with a little bit of room to move and when we do that he's dangerous," Lang said.

"We're working on different things to get him more involved rather than him just sit out wide all the time – we probably want to get him the ball rather than him coming looking for the ball."

Inglis stepped into second receiver on occasions against the Roosters, but the Test and Queensland Origin star said he would have a roaming commission more akin to that of Parramatta fullback Jarryd Hayne.

"I think just trying to get around, floating pretty much as a second fullback," Inglis said.

– AAP



GREG INGLIS



# Tall in the saddle

## 11-year-old Xavier shows promise in showjumping



ZAVIER Radecker loves horses. Such is his love that he can be found most weekends competing in polocrosse, barrel racing, campdrafting, eventing or showjumping.

The 11-year-old excels in all these disciplines, but showjumping is emerging as his favourite.

One of the advantages of Xavier and his family moving from the relative quiet of Kalgoorlie-Boulder to North Dandalup, an hour south of Perth, was giving Xavier and his sister Tanaya more opportunities with their horses.

"He always did quite well in Kalgoorlie, but we thought it would be a different kettle of fish once we moved closer to Perth," Xavier's mum Rhonda Radecker said.

"Earlier this year we made the move to North Dandalup and the kids started school at Pinjarra St Joseph's Catholic Primary. This school has an equestrian team and Xavier and his sister Tanaya were asked to compete at inter-school level.

"The team wasn't expected to do that well, as it was a last-minute decision to

enter a team as there were only three in it.

"Xavier did exceptionally well, winning the 90cm, and coming second in the 80cm showjumping.

"Tanaya also did well, coming nine and tenth in 45 and 60cm showjumping.

"Tanaya and Xavier were the only two from the school in the showjumping category and together they took out the reserve champion primary showjumping team.

"With the points of the third girl in their team, who competed in dressage, the school also took out reserve champion rural school, which was out of all rural primary and secondary schools in WA."

### Champion rider

Xavier also took out champion primary school showjumping rider, which was amazing for a boy and his pony from Kalgoorlie who really had no idea how they would stack up against the best in the State.

Xavier and his pony Maxine then were selected to represent WA at the National Interschool Championships in Werribee in October.

Sadly, Maxine had a jumping accident,



Xavier Radecker in action on Maxine. Picture: Red McQueen, Redfoto

dislocating her shoulder, two weeks after the inter-schools.

It almost ended in her being put down.

But things weren't quite as bad as first thought. The mare still will need the rest of the year off and it is doubtful if she will jump again. Devastated, but not wanting to

give up on his dream, Xavier started riding his mum's horse, Georgia.

Rhonda Radecker told *Koori Mail* that her mare was an awesome barrel racer and polocrosse pony.

"We didn't really think she would cut it jumping the 90cm at national level," she said.

"Equestrian WA said that as long as Xavier could prove at competitions that Georgia could do clear rounds of showjumping at 90cm, he could take the mare to the nationals.

"Xavier has now been out and about on Georgia, doing clear rounds and superfast jump-offs, and bringing home blue ribbons and prizes, proving this new combination is more than capable.

"They have now qualified to go to nationals."

His proud mum said that when they found that Xavier had talent at showjumping, 'there is part of you that thinks, he is just lucky, as his pony turned out to be a super awesome showjumper'.

"But when he grabs another horse out of the

paddock, and gets her doing the same as his awesome showjump pony, I suspect it's more than luck," Rhonda Radecker said.

"We think he's very talented... a very different talent from his dad who was a professional boxer."

Rhonda Radecker believes Xavier is the first Aboriginal person to represent WA in showjumping and possibly the first to compete in showjumping at national level.

The Equestrian Australia National Interschool championships will be held from 4-8 October.



The 'Straddie' girls, from left, Anika Jones, Shareya Doyle, Bianca Stevenson, Channing Borey-Coghill and Krystal-Rose Mazzoni with Preston Campbell.

## Girls thrilled to meet 'Presto'



THESE girls from Stradbroke Island, east of Brisbane, couldn't believe their good fortune when they featured in the Women in League promotion at Skilled Park, on the Gold Coast.

The girls from the 'Straddie' Sharks under-11 side played at half time during the Titans-Cronulla Sharks National Rugby League (NRL) game.

The Straddie Sharks recently won the local Chairman's Trophy, beating Beenleigh 18-6.

There are six Indigenous girls in the Sharks' 20 registered players.

There are another six Indigenous girls in the under-10 team.

Spokeswoman Liz Borey said the Sharks

also had five players from the Bay Islands which formed a part of Moreton Bay and two players came from Thornlands and Alexandra Hills, on the mainland, for games and training.

She said the girls were so excited when they met Preston Campbell at Skilled Park.

She said Campbell was happy to chat and be photographed with the girls.

"It really makes you proud to be a black fella when the high profile players take the time to get photos and to talk to you," Borey said.

"Our girls couldn't stop raving about how lucky they were and how nice Preston was.

"They also did guard of honour for the Titans when they ran out for the second half slapped the hands of players."



Xavier Radecker and his sister Tanaya.

## Matildas are full of confidence

ANOTHER bold World Cup showing has raised hopes that the Matildas can produce their best ever Olympics performance in 2012.

The Matildas are on a roll after winning the Asian title for the first time in 2010, then reaching the World Cup quarter-finals for the second consecutive time at Germany's 2011 event.

They bowed out of the World Cup with a 3-1 loss to Sweden.

The youthful Matildas contain seven teenagers and 11 players who are 21 or under.

They boast 20-year-old Kyah Simon, the first Indigenous player to score at a World Cup for Australia.

Canberra Indigenous goalkeeper Lydia Williams also was in the World Cup squad.

Coach Tom Sermanni must steer his team to a top-two finish at Asia's final six-team qualifying league in September.

The Matildas, now ranked 11 in the world, have only made it to the Olympics twice before and never gone beyond the quarter-finals.

But they are confident of bettering that in England. - AAP



# Jesse set for debut



WHEN Jesse Williams makes his debut in the 2011 American college football season next month, he should feel right at home.

Amongst the capacity crowd of 102,000 will be his mum and dad – Arthur and Sonia Williams, from Brisbane – and 12 other family members from Australia.

Jesse, who turns 21 in November, has gained celebrity status in his home state of Alabama. He's recognised wherever he goes.

He has set the American college football scene on fire.

In just 18 months, he's gone from a newcomer to the country's number one college-level defensive.

## In hot demand

More than a dozen colleges wanted him for the 2011 US football season.

Jesse signed with the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, south-west of Birmingham. He's now a member of its famous Crimson Tide team, as well as studying consumer science, international business and sports management.

It's a long way in a very short time

for a boy from Brisbane.

Jesse, 20, comes from a basketball-mad family. His move into American football was almost an accident.

"The older brother of a mate was a quarterback with Bayside Ravens (in Brisbane)," Jesse said.

"He thought I'd be good at protecting him. I went along to have a look and never looked back."

At 18, Jesse signed with Arizona Western College and spent his first two seasons there.

He fast-tracked his study, allowing him to enrol at the University of Alabama on a mid-year entry at the start of this year.

The 2011 season kicks off next month and already the fans are excited.

A training match between the offensive and defensive packs drew 93,000 spectators.

The Williams family will fly out of Australia on 31 August and will be in the stadium for Jesse's debut match on 3 September.

It's hard to imagine anything more intimidating on the football field than 195cm 140kg Jesse Williams in full flight.

What makes him so special is his strength and speed that

complements his bulk.

He can bench press 280kg, so even now he is within the realms of the world's strongest men.

## Flags flying

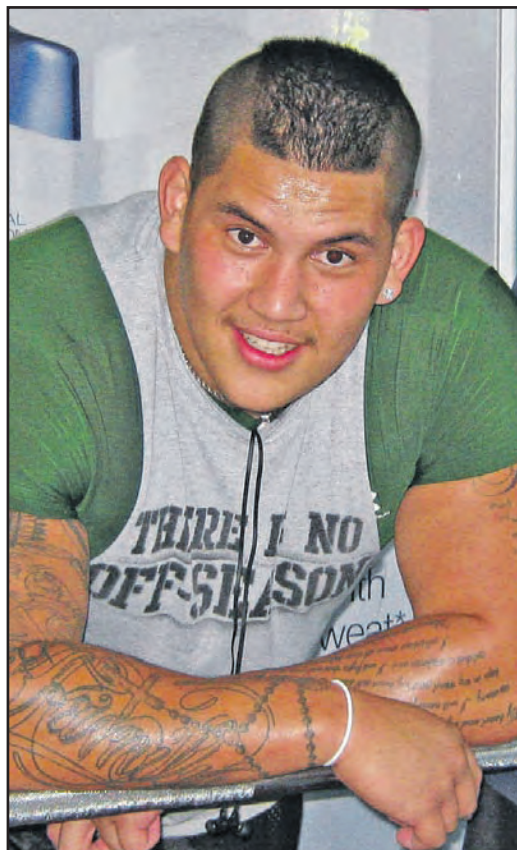
Jesse has Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander blood and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island flags will be flying proudly in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on 3 September, when Jesse's team takes on Kent State University.

"I bet that will be a first," Jesse's dad Arthur Williams told *Koori Mail*.

Jesse is about to enter the Crimson Tide's pre-season camp, but he can't wait for his family to join him in Alabama.

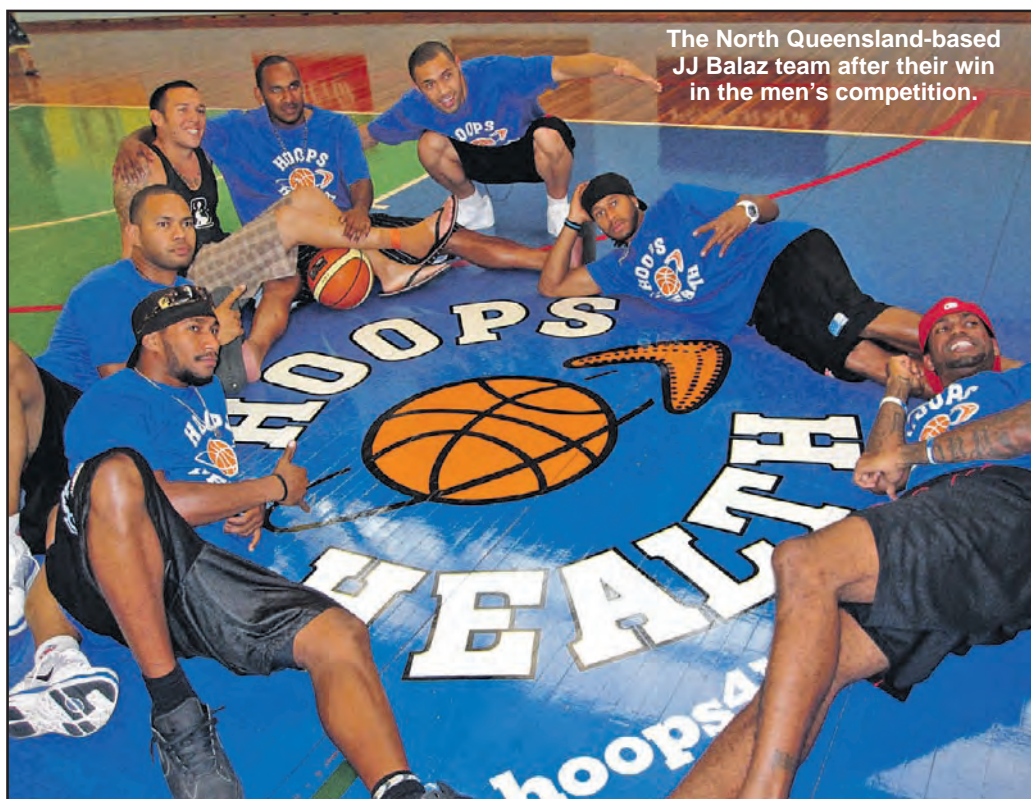
"He's looking forward to our arrival. We can't wait to catch up with him and spend time with him," Arthur Williams said.

For more on Jesse, check the Crimson Tide website.



JESSE WILLIAMS

— GRAHAM HUNT



The North Queensland-based JJ Balaz team after their win in the men's competition.

# Hooper stars in celebrity game



HOOPER went from mascot to star in the local celebrity game as he hit the game-winning three-pointer with 20 seconds left in the Hoops 4 Health NAIDOC basketball tournament in Darwin.

Local politician and avid basketball fan Dave Tolner, *Intensity Sports* magazine's Jarrod Illet, NTIS rugby league coach Duncan McGilvray, Darwin Football Club coach Damien Zammitt and Darwin Basketball development officer Michael Maclean also participated in the game.

The two teams were coached by Darwin basketball stars Dennis Lewfatti, Joe Clarke and Natalie Hunter.

Teams were made up of: Jarrod Illet, Damien Zammitt, Dean Peachey, Dave Tolner, Duncan McGilvray, Michael Maclean, Timmy Duggan, Brad East, Joseph Althouse, Tyrone Bain and Hooper.

Hooper was judged the most valuable player.

The Boundary sisters and Kylie Duggan led

the Hot Shots to victory over Rebels in the women's final of the H4H NAIDOC tournament.

The final score of 66-51 was due to the hot hands of Hot Shots' hot shooters Jaylene Boundary, Kylie and Mishy Duggan.

Jenna Lewfatti chimed in for some easy baskets as well.

Lucy Adam, Justine Schmidt and Keisha Tinley kept the scoreline close until the final quarter for Rebels.

Kylie Duggan was named Tournament MVP.

Deba George led JJ Balaz to the win in the men's final.

The Queensland team beat Darwin team Da Heat 101-88.

The game was a tight affair until the final quarter when Mark Moseling hit a couple of threes and broke the game open.

Travis Ellis kept Da Heat in the game, but the fresh legs of the JJ Balaz proved to be the defining factor.

Deba George was named tournament MVP.



The victorious women's Hot Shots.



# Bound for China?

By DALE FLETCHER



**BORROLOOLA** star striker Phillip O'Keefe was hoping to be on his way to China yesterday to put his soccer skills up against the world's best.

O'Keefe booked his place last week on the Adelaide United 22-man squad to compete in the Weifang Cup next week after impressing Adelaide United coach Michael Valkanis.

O'Keefe said he was 'very nervous' while preparing for his first training session at Hindmarsh Stadium.

"It is the most nervous I have ever been," he said.

Following in the footsteps of mentor and Borroloola's favourite son John Moriarty is a major drive for O'Keefe.

"I want to make a name for myself and to represent home," he said.

"In the AFL, there's too many Aborigines playing and I want to try to get into Adelaide United and the Socceroos."

## Instant impact

Adelaide United chairman Greg Griffin said O'Keefe had made an instant impact.

"The training squad played against White City Woodville, a strong junior team here in Adelaide, and Phillip came on and impressed from his first touch," Griffin said.

He described O'Keefe's first taste of the action as a



Phillip O'Keefe in action for Borroloola during the recent National Indigenous Football Festival in Alice Springs.

deft left-foot control and shot which missed by inches.

"He then had a great run down the right and his shot hit the side netting. The goalkeeper had no chance if the shot was on target.

"I spoke to Michael (Valkanis) after the match and we both agreed Phillip should be in the squad," Griffin said.

The only hurdle for O'Keefe was having his passport and visa ready in time.

"We are trying to get Phillip everything he needs to get to China," Griffin said last week.

## Play Benfica

Adelaide kicks off their Weifang Cup campaign on 31 July against European

powerhouse Benfica.

"It is the best under-18 club competition in Asia," Griffin said.

"We (Adelaide) have five Joeys (Australian under-17), four from SASI (South Australian Sports Institute) and we have hand-picked 13 from the cream of young talent – which Phillip is a part of."

O'Keefe's mentor Alistair

Evans also had good news when he was offered a contract to play with Adelaide-based club White City Woodville.

Griffin said: "Alistair played on Wednesday night and did particularly well."

"We as a club are looking at creating an Indigenous development officer and Alistair is on the radar for that position."

# 'Alice' perfect setting for youth tournament



JOHN MORIARTY

**F**ORMER Australian Soccer player John Moriarty believes Alice Springs is the perfect venue for the National Indigenous Football Festival.

The festival was held in the Red Centre earlier this month, with hundreds of players from throughout Australia converging on Ross Park.

Moriarty said: "This is great, the sun is shining and you can see the MacDonnell Ranges in the background. It is a great setting for the festival."

"I think it brings out the fact that being the middle of Australia people can relate to this as the hub of what Aboriginality should be all about."

"It is quite apt that a festival like this is staged here."

Moriarty said the festival idea would reap rewards with the emergency of a number of skilful players.

"The kids are just so enthusiastic; you can just see the spirit oozing out of them. There is a lot of camaraderie amongst the teams," he said.

"There is a lot of skill on show and we hope they can continue with their improvement."

Moriarty said seeing the youngsters running around the pitch brought back a lot of memories.

"This reminds me of growing up. Seeing the passion out there, you can see it in the kids' eyes," he said.

Moriarty said the use of role models was huge, not only in life, but in sport too.

He said: "The players have watched a lot of soccer as they are trying to emulate their heroes they watch on television."

"We need more role models in the game, both at A-League and local level."

"There is an opportunity here for kids to grow up with soccer. The sport is massive all over the world."

"These players are not restricted because of who they are, they are only restricted on how much they want to put in to the game."

"The festival has the right balance of sport coupled with the importance of attending school."

● John Moriarty was born in 1938 at Borroloola, in the Northern Territory.

He is an artist and was the first Indigenous person to be chosen to represent Australia in soccer.

Moriarty played his football for South Australian first division teams Port Thistle, Adelaide Juventus before playing for Adelaide Croatia alongside St Francis College schoolmates Charles Perkins and Gordon Briscoe.

In 1960, Moriarty was the first recognised Indigenous Australian to be selected for a national soccer team. He was selected to play in an Australian national team tour to Hong Kong, but the tour was cancelled after Australia's expulsion from FIFA.

Moriarty's career ended after a collision with a goalkeeper.

He represented South Australia 17 times.

After retiring, Moriarty served on the board of Adelaide Juventus (later Adelaide City).

He is also the founder of the Balarinji Design Studio, and painted two Qantas jets with Aboriginal motifs.

He has held executive positions in the Department of Aboriginal Affairs at Federal and State levels, and has been a long-time advocate for Indigenous rights and Indigenous arts.

In 1983 Moriarty founded the Jumbana Group in Adelaide with the Balarinji brand being the most prominent component.

In 1994 he was commissioned by Qantas to design artwork for a Boeing 747-400 aircraft. The finished result was the 'Wunala Dreaming'.

A second Boeing 747 was painted in 1995 and was known as 'Nalanji Dreaming'.



# New job for Sarra



INDIGENOUS educator Dr Chris Sarra has been appointed to the inaugural Rugby League Independent Commission.

Dr Sarra accepted an invitation to be a member of the commission, which will be headed by former rugby league international John Grant.

Other members are Catherine Harris, Ian Elliott, Peter Gregg, Gary Pemberton, Jeremy Sutcliffe and former Test and NSW Origin representative Wayne Pearce.

National Rugby League (NRL) chief executive David Gallop claimed there was still some way to go, despite rugby league's drawn-out path to independence reaching a significant milestone with the naming of the members of the inaugural commission.

The list was unveiled by South Sydney president Nick Pappas – who was part of the selection committee – at last Thursday's NRL summit of club bosses in Sydney.

The naming of the commissioners has been a long time coming, but Gallop said the announcement did not signal the handover of control of the game from current owners News Ltd and the Australian Rugby League.

## More work to be done

"It's easy for everyone to say we've now got eight commissioners and, therefore, the commission's going to start today," Gallop said.

"Nick Pappas made it clear today that there's still a fair bit of work to be done before the commission can actually be established, but certainly having the eight people appointed is a significant step."

It is believed the commission will be in place to take over before the start of next season, which officially begins on 1 November.

The announcement of the eight commissioners was certainly a poignant moment for Gold Coast chief executive Michael Searle, who had been one of the driving forces behind the initial push for independence more than two years ago.

"I'm happy for it to come to fruition, I'm happy for

those involved in the game, to bring a close to the armistice and hopefully get on with the new era in rugby league," he said.

"It was an important thing for the game, the Australian Rugby League and News Ltd, have done the right thing through the negotiations... a restructure is the right outcome for our game but also for our partners."

Asked about those who have chosen to be on the first commission, Searle said: "The game's achieved what it set out to do, which is try to put a corporate lid onto (the structure) and maintain the very fabric of the game of rugby league."

Dr Sarra is a world-class educator.

In the late 1990s, he took on the challenges of Indigenous education as the principal of Cherbourg State School in south-east Queensland. His 'strong and smart' philosophy led to dramatic improvements in educational outcomes.

He introduced many changes at the school, which saw increasing enthusiasm for student learning, dramatically improved school attendance and increased community involvement in education.

He now heads the Stronger Smarter Institute, which is transforming Indigenous education with positive messages of high expectations, quality relationships and community engagement in schools.

Commission chairman John Grant is managing director of an internet technology company.

Catherine Harris is chair of Harris Farm Markets.

Ian Elliott is a brand strategist and former chairman and managing director of George Patterson Bates.

Peter Gregg is the executive director and chief financial officer of Leighton Holdings.

Gary Pemberton is a former chairman of Qantas and the Sydney Organising Committee of the Olympic Games (SOCOG).

Jeremy Sutcliffe is chairman of CSR.

Wayne Pearce these days is a management consultant. – With AAP

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Dr CHRIS SARRA

# Focus on fun in the surf

MORE than 50 Indigenous children aged 8-16 from northern and north-western NSW will converge on Port Macquarie on 19-21 August to be part of the Australian Surf Festival.

One of the components of the festival will be surfing instruction for the children.

They will learn how to surf, surf safety and will play beach games.

The children also will participate in an art workshop at the Glasshouse Regional Gallery in Port Macquarie.

The gallery is currently featuring renowned Aboriginal artist Vernon Ah

Kee's *Cant Chant* exhibition (see Arts section – P57).

The children will come from communities such as Tamworth, Coffs Harbour, Nambucca, Bowraville, Taree, Kempsey and the Hastings Valley.

The aim of the program is to provide an opportunity to Aboriginal kids to experience surfing and all the positive, fun and healthy aspects of surfing.

The surf festival will feature the nation's top amateur surfers.

It runs from 13-27 August and will attract more than 400 surfers.



Pictures from last year's Australian Surf Festival: Indigenous children learn the basics of surfing (above), while the joy is obvious as a youngster is about to stand up on a board for the first time. Pictures: Surfing NSW





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league job  
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The Voice of Indigenous Australia



## Jessica will be a Knockout in Bathurst



**JESSICA** Mauboy will headline a night of entertainment – part of a new attraction at the 2011 NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival at Bathurst starting in late September.

Also performing at the Panthers Leagues Club with Mauboy on Saturday night 1 October will be hip-hop brothers Street Warriors.

Mauboy is one of Australia's biggest names in the music industry.

The Darwin-born Indigenous R&B singer-songwriter finished runner-up in

the 2006 *Australian Idol* series, and went on to sign a recording contract with Sony Music Australia.

She is the highest-selling female contestant from *Australian Idol*.

Knockout organisers said the appearance of Mauboy, Street Warriors and other performers would make it a night to remember.

The Knockout will be held at Carrington Park Sporting Complex, Bathurst, from 30 September to 3 October.

Teams have until 5pm on 23 September to nominate, but organisers are urging teams to enter early.

Spokesman Mark deWeerd said entries were trickling in.

There will be competitions in the open men's, open women's and under-17 and under-15 boys' divisions.

It will cost \$1500 to enter the men's competition and \$800 to enter the women's round.

There will be no entry fees for teams in the two boys' divisions.

The Knockout draw will be determined at the Panthers Leagues Club at 6pm on Wednesday 28 October.

Organisers also have announced that Beyond Sport has been named as the official clothing supplier to the 2011

Aboriginal Knockout. Special offers are available to teams that submit an order before 4 August. Further details are available by contacting Scott Philipson on 0418 477 487 or (02) 9526 8050 or email [sales@beyondsports.com.au](mailto:sales@beyondsports.com.au)

The 2011 Knockout is being organised by Walgett Aboriginal Connection, winners of the 2010 Knockout at Woy Woy.

Their website is: <http://walgettaboriginalconnection.com.au>

The *Koori Mail* is a major sponsor of the Aboriginal Knockout carnival.

— GRAHAM HUNT

# World title tilts

By GRAHAM HUNT



**EXCITING** Indigenous prospects Clay Waterman and Nathaniel May are in Kazakhstan

competing in the World Junior Amateur Boxing Championships.

Waterman, a 15-year-old student from Park Ridge State High School, in Brisbane's south, is regarded as hot property.

He is ranked number one in Australia after qualifying for the World Championships at the Australian titles last March.

Waterman has not been beaten since 2006 and has just one defeat in more than 50 bouts.

Coach Mark Wilson has a high opinion of his young charge.

Wilson has been training some of Australia's best youngsters for more than ten years and says Waterman is one of the best he has seen.

"He is a very dedicated kid and I am expecting big things from him," he said.

"To go so long undefeated in amateur boxing is awesome.

"For every win, there is a loss around the corner, but he (Waterman) is working hard to prevent it for as long as possible."

### 'Thinking' fighter

Wilson said Waterman's greatest asset was his brain.

"He's a thinking boxer now. He used to be just brawl, but now he can adjust between boxing and fighting.

"He moves when he has to and he can get in there and fight when he needs to... he is basically very skilled.

Boxing Queensland secretary Alan Nicolson said Waterman had



NATHANIEL MAY



CLAY WATERMAN

developed into one of the best young stars in Australia.

"I can see him going a long way. He'll feature in the Olympics one day," Nicolson said.

Waterman will be fighting in the 46-48kg class in Kazakhstan.

He was born at Beaudesert, south-west of Brisbane, in February 1966 and is descended from the Yuke and Williams families of the Bundjalung nation on his father's side, and the Kabi Kabi people on his mother's side.

Sixteen-year-old Nathaniel 'Cheeky' May, a Noongar lad from Bunbury, in Western Australia's

south, took up boxing less than two years ago – and he is now representing Australia at an overseas tournament.

He walked into a gymnasium in Bunbury to maintain a level of fitness during the Australian football off-season, and he hasn't looked back.

### Focused on boxing

He gave up Aussie rules and now focuses solely on boxing.

He is still part of the Clontarf Football Academy in Bunbury, where he is in Year 11 at Newton Moore Senior High School.

Nathaniel's mother Chairmaine is a cousin of AFL brothers Neville and Lewis Jetta.

But football is a fading memory for the rising boxing star.

He has had 22 fights for four losses. His only win by knockout came within 43 seconds of the first round, and he won the 2011 Australian title with a TKO win in a semi-final in Melbourne last March.

He overcame a hairline fracture in his hand in the final.

He couldn't throw his trademark right-hook in the final — he injured the hand in a TKO

semi-final victory the previous evening — but it was not enough to stop May claiming the Australian junior featherweight boxing title in three rounds from South Australian Ryan Goodes.

It was the third time May had defeated Goodes.

His talent was obvious long before then. After just one fight under his belt, May was chosen to be part of the National Indigenous Talent Identification program run by the Australian Institute of Sport and he now travels regularly to Canberra for training.

### London beckons

Despite his relative inexperience, he is eyeing off a place in the Australian team for next year's London Olympic Games.

"I want to go to the Olympics next year," he told his local paper, the *South West Times*.

"If I come good in the world titles, I might go. I just want to train a bit harder until then."

May trains with Bunbury coach Pete Stokes at Denning Boxing Gym.

Stokes said May's talent was special.

"He was a little chubby footballer who came in here, now he's the Australian champion and well and truly on his way to getting a very high world ranking," Stokes said.

"It's been very quick, he's definitely a freak of nature."

The Australian junior team left Australia last Tuesday.

The tournament was to begin in Astana, Kazakhstan, last Saturday and end on 31 July.

Mark Wilson is the team's head coach.

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